MABEL McNEIL.

Losses Will Be Very

Great.

Unique Experience During the

Storm of Wednesday.

Another Escape.

At Lucan.

No serious accidents are reported

hood did not escape unscathed. The

people suffered a mild dose to what

Cows Killed.

Poplar Hill was blown

serious happened.

WINDMILLS AND

Storm Yesterday Will Be Very Great.

THRILLING TALES OF CLOSE CALLS

Scores of People Were Miraculously Saved From Death or Serious Hurt.

REVISED LIST OF INJURED. Mamie Leburtis, shoulder broken, spine injured, badly bruised; seriously hurt.

Jack Clark, hip broken, spine affected, badly bruised; serious.

Mabel McNeil, scalp cut, back hurt, bruised, nervous shock. Ila Mottashed, badly bruised, lia Mottashed, leg broken, arm broken, and three bad cuts on the

Harry Weinstein, bruised and Henry Ashley, ankle smashed. These were hurt in the Aberdeen

George Hyatt, leg broken. Jack Taylor, 4-year-old lad, leg Mrs. E. J. MacRobert, severe nervous shock.

Joseph Hyde, bruised and cut. There were numerous others suffer ing from slight bruises and scratches. SOME OF THE LOSSES.

Hobbs Glass Works, \$2,000. Purdom Hardware Company, London Free Press. \$1,000. Aberdeen School, \$500. Greene-Swift Building, \$500. Globe Casket Company, \$500. St. Mary's Church, \$1,000. St. Matthew's Church, \$200. Gammage's greenhouse, \$100. Kingsmill Terrace, \$150. Builders' Supplies Building, \$800. Bell Telephone Company, \$1,000. Telegraph companies, \$400. Grand Trunk roundhouse, \$200. C. P. R. roundhouse, \$200.

Hundreds of chimneys, loss esti-mated fully \$3,000. Numerous fences, loss fully \$2,-Minor losses totalling easily \$1,-

The worst windstorm that ever vis-Ited London was that which ripped London and St. Thomas. In the morning the wind was quite high, but about 11 o'clock it reached able to build up a fine trade between

the limit of its fury.

At times it reached 75 miles an hour, and buildings shook in the gale like ships on the sea.

Everything movable was swept

Eway. Great chimneys were the few

away. Great chimneys were the fav-orite playthings of the Storm King, and he tossed them about like straws, carrying suffering and pain to many

Very Heavy Loss. The weak spots in all the buildings Miss in the city were found, and the result is great loss to the city in prop-

erty.

London was not the only point to suffer. Western Ontario was covered by the storm, but this city seemed to the central point of its fury, and the greatest damage was done here.

Chatham, Windsor, Woodstock, Toronto, Hamilton and other cities felt its effects, and many buildings were damaged.

No Loss of Life. That there was no loss of life is a matter of congratulation, but it is hard to understand how several escaped from a horrible death. The collapse of the chimney on the Aberdeen school crushed six children, some of them badly, but how more were not hurt or killed is a mystery.

next the Salvation Almy on Cataly when an unusually heavy wind blew a shower of broken

Around town there were scores of narrow escapes. Flying boards and bricks and falling walls made it decidedly unsafe on the streets. Ludicrous Incidents. There were some ludicrous incidents large sign, which was blown from its in the day's storm. Hats flew in every moorings and stranded in the road. direction, and there was a constant pursuit of missing chapeaux by irate citizens caused many a laugh until A heavy gateway on Maitland street

the serious accidents of the day near Dundas was snapped from its stopped all lightness. street, but some of them dared the ele- fered the loss of a chimney. Some of ments. The results were funny in the the bricks entering the window of an extreme, and one joker who had tra- adjoining house gave the inhabitants velled declared that King and Rich- a great shock, and caused some damond had something on the Flatiron age. building in New York on a breezy af-

One of the peculiar features of the which are today minus a chimney. etorm was the collapse of the chimney on St. Matthew's Church, Two years ago it was struck by lightning, and crashed through the roof at the corner of Elmwood avenue and Ridout identical spot broken in yesterday. In 1906 there was a terrific wind-storm throughout this district. The falling did some damage to the slate The falling did some damage to the slate western half of Elgin County bore the roofing, and carried away part of the brunt of it, and several people were coping and eavestroughing.

seriously injured. In London, many The upper windows on the west trees were blown down, but no more side of a residence on Oxford street, serious damage resulted.

The School Children. The six children injured in the Aberdeen school are doing well. Mamie Leburtis, the little colored girl, was the most seriously hurt. She was operated on last evening, and a fractured shoulder was reduced. Her spine is also affected, but Dr. Cline

(Continued on Page Eight.) EARTHQUAKE AT MESSINA.

Messina, April 8 .- A violent earth-

STEAMERS ARRIVED. May 7 .- At Liverpool-Vancouver, from tland.

t Havre—Chicago, from New York.

t Naples—Finland, from New York.

t London—Lancastrian, from Boston.

t Genoa—Hamburg, from New York

Financial Loss From the JAMES TUNKS KILLED BY A TREE FIRST DEATH OF THE STORM

Aged Man and His Son Were Cutting Down Tree When a Strong Wind Blew It Over And a Limb Struck the Old Gentleman-Accident Near Springbank.

ing the storm, about half-past five, he was taken after the accident. and sustained injuries from which he Besides his wife, Mr. Tunks is sur

died this morning.

Mr. Tunks and his son Allen left their home yesterday morning to cut them, and they intended to bring it The tree was a dead one, and ng a branch struck Mr. Tunks and rendered him unconscious.

Skull Fractured. Skuli Fractured. | Woodland Cemetery, the services being Dr. Cowan was called as quickly as conducted by Rev. Mr. Walker.

James Tunks, aged 77, of 27 Bruce | possible, and found that the skull had street, South London, was struck on been fractured. Mr. Tunks never reon the farm of John Maher, near Springbank, yesterday afternoon, fur-

vived by one daughter. Mrs. Clayton. of Brighton street, and three sonsdown the tree, which had been given Richard, who lives near Springbank, James, and Allen, of Brick street. Mrs. Pullen, of Ingersoll, is a sister, and when they cut it nearly through, a strong wind blew it over, and in fallof the South London Baptist Church. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from the family residence to The Middlesex County Farmers

STEAMBOAT SERVICE PROPOSED CLEVELAND TO PORT STANLEY WAGON BLOWN OFF ROAD

Cleveland People Met Prominent Londoners Today Regarding a Martin Sharp, of Lambeth, Had a Scheme in Which London, Port Stanley and St. Thomas Are All Vitally Interested.

A conference is being held this af- port of local merchants and manufac ernoon between Mayor Stevely and turers. several members of the London Board satisfactory service between Port Stan-of Trade with two Cleveland men who are interested in the steamboat service from Cleveland to Port Stanley.

The press was not admitted to the visitors unfolded their proposals to the When the Grand Trunk leased the local gentlemen, and explained what line, this trade was allowed to pass also escaped.

assured, and that there will be a line across Lake Erie. Cleveland this summer. The gentlemen interested have prac-

ically canvassed the whole situation. more be developed between Cleveland noon when the barn on his farm lost. They have met the Pere Marquette and this city, and are lending the proleally canvassed the whole situation. Railroad officials, and are also in close ject every assistance. ouch with the Southwestern Traction i

A Paying Service. company is given the assistance of manufacturers of that place.

fered a Number of Slight

Wounds.

the Wind Which Swept London

Yesterday.

lington had a door blown off.

The residence of T. J. Cohoon, 484

Bad for Chimneys.

stret, South London, sustained con-

Ridout was blown down.

Some of the brokers' offices were

being very difficult to keep up com-

Played With Wagons.

munication with the markets.

by the force of the wind.

The home of Mr. John Garvey, at the

and smashed its way through this city but freight traffic that they will con-It will not only be passenger traffic, stock be taken in the company, but They are hopeful that they will be a success. these ports if they are given the sup- within a few days.

Some years ago there was a very

In the Old Days. A great deal of traffic came across off the road and into the gutter. The press was not admitted to the the lake and London merchants found Mr. Sharp was badly shaken up, but hear the verdict, before driving to their meeting, but it is understood that the it a great convenience.

from their hands, and since that time
The gable on Ed. Campbell's barn at
The pass been no regular service
They have blown away. there has been no regular service of steamers running to the Port from Both the Pere Marquette and the Southwestern Traction Company are hopeful that a good trade can once escaped with his lite yesterday after-

Left For St. Thomas. The Clevelanders left this afternoon Kerr had a few seconds' warning, or for St. Thomas, where they will have They are confident that the service a conference with Mayor Geddes and Mr. Kern and the been killed. will be a paying one if the steamship some of the leading merchants and The visitors did not ask that any of it. The loss is quite large. port they will be able to make the line

A definite pronouncement is expected

Buchan-March. A quiet wedding took place at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church this afternoon, when Christina March of Cowal, Ont., was united in marriage to Alexander Buchan, marriage to Alexander Buchan, of Lawrence, Ont. The bride was attired in a blue tailor-made suit with hat to match. The happy couple left for Toronto at 2:45, where they will spend. of Dundas St. Suf-



ILA MOTTASHED. Tot Who Suffered Severely When the Chimney Fell in Aber.

dene School. THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL.

FORECASTS. Toronto, April 8-8 a.m. Toronto, April 8-8 a.m.
Today-Fresh to strong westerly and
northwesterly winds; fair and cooler, with
local snow flurries.
Friday-Northwest winds; fair and cool.

TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Min. The wells on Horton street suffered some damage. No. 7 derrick was blown Winnipeg over, most of it finding its way into Port Arthur Parry Sound 30 A large tree on Craig street near Toronto Ottawa somewhat incommoded by the wind, it Father Point ...

WEATHER NOTES. The storm is now centred near Anticosti, and gales are blowing in the St. Lawrence Valley.

The weather is quite cold from Northquake was experienced here last night about a quarter before ten o'clock. It was accompanied by subterrannean was accompanied by subterrannean by subterrannean the street. A large lorry wind played strange on Wednesday evening next. Mr. on Wednesday evening next. Mr. Stephen Grant is the retiring president.

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standing in front of the McCormick Company's factory started with the wind, and proceeded on its solitary course as far as Waterloo street.

On Talbot street a similar incident took place. A farmer's hayrack took a (Continued on Page Nine.)

In the proceeding of the McCormick Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, 40-57; Dawson, 4-34; Victoria, 32-58; Vancouver, 22-53; Calgary, 18-52; Edmonton, 20-46; Moosejaw, 14-20; Qu'-40-40; Parry Sound, 40-52; Toronto, 30-60; Ottawa, 38-54; Montreal, 42-48; Quebec, 36-40; Halifax, 34-48.

FATHER DREAMED

Patrick Ward Tells of Evil Forebodings Before the Death of Alex. Warwick.

SAW HIS SON PLAINLY

Wearing the Long Rubber Boots Which He Had on When He Fought With Warwick.

Mr. Patrick Ward, father of Joseph Ward, the young man charged with the murder of Alexander Warwick, was one of the most interested spectators at the inquest held at the police station last night, and sat beside his son's counsel, Mr. J. M. McEvoy, following minutely One of Those Injured in the Aberdeen every word of the evidence, and from time to time making comments on it to

> An Anxious Moment. When those not comprising the jury were dismissed, Mr Ward remained outside in the hall, eagerly awaiting the verdict, which was read to him by The Advertiser as soon as it could be ob-"You don't think they will hang my boy," he said, eagerly, when he had heard it. "Why, he is one of the finest boys

in the country, and wouldn't harm a fly." Some of those present assured Mr. Ward that they did not think his son would be hanged, and he seemed greatly relieved. Knew Nothing of It.

'You know I knew nothing of the affair until I came in to town on Sunday morning, although I had a dream in which I saw it all, and had a foreboding that something was going to happen. "It was on Friday night that I had the dream, and I saw the whole thing just as it happened, and Joe wearing the rubber boots that he had on that day

The Dream. "It is a peculiar thing, isn't it, that I unprotected spots vesterday was very should have had that dream? Ever since great is evidenced by the story of I had it I haven't been able to do my work about the farm for worrying. There Martin Sharp, of Talbotville, who says is no better boy than Joe anywhere to BY that while driving between Lambeth work, and I wanted him to stay on the and Talbotville on an empty hayrack, farm with me, but he thought he could about 2 o'clock, the wagon was hurled do better away." The father then went to the hotel where his wife was anxiously waiting to

was otherwise uninjured. The horse

Crash. Mr. Kerr got away in the nick of

time, as the wagon was smashed to pieces when the roof landed on top MISS HANNAH'S ESCAPE from Lucan, although the neighbor- Young Lady Was Almost Struck by a

Chimney Which Came Top-

pling Down.

me of the other districts underwent. There were many chimneys and telegraph poles felled, but nothing more There were hundreds of visitors to the Aberdeen school yesterday after-three-fifths clause. Hon, Mr. Hanna and a man by the name of Talbot There were hundreds of visitors to A very peculiar accident caused by noon and this morning, and great won-defended the present measure as being went in the hotel. I told Talbot not the storm occurred at the farm of derment has been expressed that any in the true interests of temperance, to take Ward in the house as there

two weeks prior to departing for Lawrence. Ont., which will be their was a splendid type of Jersey, and had the future home. Rev. J. G. Inkster lawrence again on the automobile bill.

Out of Order.

When the House was in committee mis feet and started to go in and I; the opposition in the automobile bill.

Out of Order.

"Was a splendid type of Jersey, and had stand. The only possible solution is that

> Teachers Praised. oncession, Rebecca, was greater than An implement-house belonging to Robert Judd was badly shattered. One for the side walls gave away and the heavy roof fell in on the farming ma
> strength and specified between the side walls gave away and the heavy roof fell in on the farming ma
> strength rates. Sir James said it was about three feet away from Warwas utterly impossible to deal with the question of rates, and moved in the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are t Robert Judd was badly shattered. One havior during the excitement. chinery and rendered it useless, as cared for. all the machines were damaged be-

Two valuable threshers and a manure spreader were smashed to splintkept them steady and quiet. The huge iron fan at the top of Har- to the city of London." rison Day's windmill was carried away

Anchored the Roof.

roof of their station at Lambeth.

securely tied the roof.

bled wonderfully.

the wind, and they were afraid

would be carried away at any time.

It did not get away, althoug it wob-

Ventilator Torn Off.

by a violent gust of wind. The heavy fan struck the pump, and suak it below the surface, putting the water supply practically out of commission. Sawmilli Damaged. The door were blown off their the residence of Mr. W. H. Legg, next Government had so arranged things ment open?" the residence of Mr. W. H. Legg, next door, fell with a thundering crash, and that the settlers could get the land "Yes; it is Witness did "Yes," the residence of Mr. W. H. Legg, next door, fell with a thundering crash, and that the settlers could get the land "Yes; it is

held fast.

at Ashman's sawmill. On all sides were Miss Hannah went out to see what at the very lowest figure.

evidences of the severity of the wind had happened.

Mr. Clark thought the price of evidences of the severity of the wind had happened. that swept the country. In Westminster. A windmill belonging to William

Walker, who resides on the second concession of Westminster, near Wellington road, was completely demolished in the afternoon. The mill was exposed on all sides to the wind, and Mr. Walker and his family expected It would fall, and kept well out of its way. The mill was of the newest type, and was just erected two years ago. It fell at 11:30.

OF IRISH BENEVOLENT

The Popular Vice-President Will A number of the employees were sent for, and by means of ropes they Succeed Mr. Stephen Grant.

The Irish Benevolent Society will tannery on Richmond street north was hold their annual meeting and election torn off by the windstorm at noon yesof officers in the board of trade rooms terday, and for a time the employees Mr. Ed J. Ryan is the first vice- for about 70 feet, and when the wind



HARRY WEINSTEIN. Was Injured in the Aberdeen

HOUSE DIVIDES ON THREE-FIFTHS

Government Reluses to Amend

| Ward was represented in court was mental with great was represented in court was present also, and listened with great interest to the evidence. Option Clause.

A MAJORITY OF 51 question.

Critics of Canadian Northern Measure Declare Government Should Set Price on Land Grants.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Toronto, April 8.—After escaping divisions until the closing days of the ABERDEEN SCHOOL session, the House is now enjoying them in rapid succession. Following the division upon the Canadian North-Jack Kerr, of Fernhill, narrowly escaped with his lite yesterday afternoon when the barn on his farm lost its roof. He was painting the gearing of a heavy market wagon, when suddenly there was a roar, as the resisting timbers gave way on the barn. Mr.

ADENUELY DITUIL

them in rapid succession. Following the in rapid succession. Following the division upon the Canadian Northern grant on Tuesday, the Opposition last night placed the Legislature on record on the much-discussed three-fifths clause. This division was await-fifths clause. This division was await-fifths clause. This division was await-fifths clause the sidewalk markly on the ed with great interest, as it was freely ly on the sidewalk, parily on the whispered that the Government would steps. have difficulty in holding some of its followers, especially from the rural districts where temperance sentiment is strongest, and several names of in mentioned. have difficulty in holding some of its "I then stepped in between them and prospective bolters were mentioned, took me a couple of minutes to get prospective bolters were mentioned, him to let go. Ward hit him on the However with an overwhelming ma-

to be apprehensive over a few pro- hand. spective defections.

Mr. Proudfoot (Centre Huron)
moved the second reading of his bill

"I can't say," Morkin continued,
"whether or not his hand was closed. and voiced the sentiments of the Op-

West Nissouri.

In West Nissouri the wind In West Nissouri the wind the youngsters "ducked" under the terrible havoe and knocked almost debris fell upon them the seats offerterrible havoc and knocked almost debris fell upon them the seats offer-everything to the ground.

Way Mr. Stock took that the passenger rate on the line running through Ontario be not more than two cents a mile, and that the The teachers are coming in for freight rates for intending settlers ing near the head of the stairs. Wargreat praise for their splendid be- be no more than one-half the ordin- wick was close to the stairs. with amendment that the entire question stairs."

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Some

wful, they never lost their heads, but kept them steady and quiet.

"I was proud of the teachers," said

Ald Rose "They care and quiet."

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Mr. Clark (Northumberland) caled.

Ward then took hold of Warning. "They are a decided credit of London."

Mr. Clark (Northumberland) asked how the prices of the lands would be fixed, and Sir James said the company pushed him down stairs. He took hold of Warwick with both hands and pushed him down the prices of the lands would be fixed, and Sir James said the company pushed him down the prices of the lands would be fixed, and Sir James said the company pushed him down the prices of the lands would be fixed, and Sir James said the company pushed him down the prices of the lands would be fixed and shoved him down stairs. Miss Hannah.

Miss Hannah, daughter of Mr. D. C. square rod of land without an order-Hannah, 555 Waterloo street, had a in-council stating specifically what warwick fell backwards. Witness most fortunate escape from serious land should be sold and the price at reached his hand around to try and which it should be sold. As far as catch him but was too late. During the storm the chimney of human ingenuity could arrange it the

She was talking with Mrs. Legg every particle of land should be fixed Warwick was dead. over the fence, when the chimney of now and always sold at that figure. her own house above her was torn businessman in the province who It fell directly over her, but it would make such a proposition. caught on the roof of Mr. Legg's Mr. Clark said in the price would land was fixed the settlers would have Several stray bricks alighted about know exactly what they would have

her, but the main body of the chimney to pay for it. Dealing with the bills respecting aid to the Bruce Mines and Algoma Rail-Had it fallen it would have struck her, and in all probability killed her.
Both ladies were very nervous as a sidies of \$3,000 per mile are to be sidies of \$3,000 per mile are to be way Company, the Central Ontario granted, and three other short lines, the Bruce Mines and Algoma Railway. The employees of the Southwestern 6 miles, and the Lac Seul, Rat Port-Traction Company had to anchor the age and Keewatin and Kenora Railway, 20 miles, and the Superior and During the storm it was lifted by Western Ontario Railway Company, it 7 miles, in which 1,000 acres per mile

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

(Continued on Page Two.)

Impressive Special Services in Catho- open hand," said Mr. McEvoy, lic Churches Tomorrow. A ventilator on the roof of Hyman's Today is Holy Thursday in the Cath-

olic churches of the world, and a spe- makes," said the coroner. cial service in commemoration of the Institution of the Eucharist was observed. Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the mass of the Priest Sancti
Mr. McEvoy raised an objection fled will be observed in both St. about the way the coroner had taken Peter's Cathedral and St. Mary's down Mr. Morkin's statement about his president, and will be selected as president and will be selected as president, and will be selected as president, and will be named first vice.

Mayor S. Stevely is second vice-president, and will be named first vice.

Mr. Ed J. Ryan is the first vice-president, and will be selected as president, and will be selected as president, and will be named first vice.

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Mr. Ed J. Ryan is the first vice-president, and will be selected as president, and when the wind be cordered with be down first vice way with a terrification of the cathedral and St. Mary's Church. Tomorrow evening Father O'Neil will preach in the Cathedral on or "The Blessed Eucharist," and at St. Mary's Church Father Howard, of Assumption College, Sandwich, will not sure it was Ward.

The extent of the damage could not be learned. Church. Tomorrow evening Father not knowing whether it was Ward.
O'Neil will preach in the Cathedral on who said. "Throw him down stairs," "The Blessed Eucharist," and at St. or "I'll throw him down stairs," and Mary's Church Father Howard, of As-

Coroner's Jury Last Night Brought in a Finding Against Prisoner.

EVIDENCE WHICH WAS SUBMITTED

Several Witnesses Gave Their Version of the Affair at Hearing Last Night.

"That the said Alexander Warwick came to his death at Victoria Hospital on the night of April 3, 1909, from injuries received in the Morkin House, London, about 6 o'clock on the same night by being shoved down the basement stairs of said hotel by Joseph

Ward. "We would recommend that the door of said stairs open outward. and be kept closed by a spring or

The above verdict was returned by the jury which last night, under Coroner MacLaren investigated the death

The First Witness. Thomas Morkin was first called, and said he had seen Warwick around the house quite w lot in the afternoon in

"Did you see Joseph Ward there?"
"Yes; just a few minutes before Warwick was injured." "What first attracted your attention to the two men?" "I was standing out on the walk and Warwick came out. He and Ward met, just outside the door."

"At what time was this?" "Between 5:30 and 6 o'clock." A Challenge to Fight

jority, the Government had no reason though. He struck Warwick with his

Both Went in Hotel.

"Warwick went on in. He was When the House was in committee mumbling, Till give it to him.'
"Witness followed him in as far as

Went After Ward.

"Right up to Ward, who was stand-Somebody shouted either "I'll throw Miss Kirk and Miss McBride looked of rates and routes be seemed by Somebody shouted either "I'll throw after the youngsters in the fire drill upstairs, and although the dit was Northern has a Dominion charter and down stairs," Witness could not say

> Fell Backwards. "Was the door leading to the base. "Yes: It is always open."

Witness did not hear Ward say any thing. Several people around said "Had Ward been drinking as far as you could see?" "Yes: Talbot had him by the arm leading him, but I would not say that he was either drunk or sober." "Warwick was sober?"

"Was the blow struck on the head outside a light blow?" asked Mr. Med

This witness said his impression was that Ward struck him with his "You have not that down, Mr. Corsoner?" said Mr. McEvoy.
"I have got down that he does not know whether he struck him with his open hand or not; is that right, withness?" asked the coroner. "Yes," was the reply, "I do no "I want it put down that he said his impression was that it was the

Made a Difference. "I don't see what difference that "I know you don't," said Mr. Mc4

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loaded with empty boxes that was standing in front of the McCormick

WARD HELD ACCOUNTABLE

(Continued from Page One.)

After much cross-examining by Mr. are to be given, Mr. Mackay (Grey)

Wassell Spence.

Warwick on Saturday at the Morkin move to amend the act in that way. House at five minutes to six. Warwick went out, and met Ward who was coming in. Ward said, "If you want to fight now, you'll get it." Ward struck Warwick about the head with his open hand. Then Warwick went wick's arms off Ward's leg.

Laid Hands on Him.

Ward told Warwick to "shut and laid his hands on his chest. "How did he put them on?" asked Mr. McKillop. "In a mannerly, light way,"

witness, "It would not move him." "I heard someone say, "Look out for

"Never mind that," said the crown "What happened?" "Warwick went down the stair-

way."
"Why did you deliberately keep this important point back so long?" asked

The witness did not answer. 'Did you show the detectives how Ward put his hands on Warwick?"

"And it was in the mannerly way act.

"Well, we will let it go at that," said

King street with the man with whom

jurymen that when Ward put his

hands on Warwick he did nothing "Yes," replied Spence. "And this witness went in the box

and swore to tell the whole truth," said Mr. McKillop. "The jury can certainly draw its

Jury would go and see the place." The Post-Mortem.

Dr. W. J. Teasdall, who with Dr H. A. Kingsmill, made the post-mortem, stated that death was due to injuries of the skull and brain, there be ing a fracture of the occipital bone much effusion of blood, and fractures of both temporal bones. There was hemorrhage of the base of the brain. All the organs of the body were normal. From the nature of the wounds deceased had fallen more on the left side than on the right.

Joseph Slater.

Joseph Slater was also in the Morkin House on Saturday evening. He was with Warwick, who went out, and witness did not see him again until after the accident. Witness could not just before seeing Warwick in the ment he heard a shuffling in the hallway, at the head of the stairs and saw someone's arm shoot out in the direction of the door.

Witness heard someone fall and went at once to the door and found that it was Warwick who had fallen. Edward Morkin testified that Warwick had been in the hotel on Saturday afternoon last. Witness was in the basement shortly before 6 o'clock and heard someone call, "Look out for the stairs," and right away heard Warwick falling down stairs. This concluded the evidence

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fessor Dorenwend patent toupes are now worn on over 90,000 heads by all in the hospital. classes in all stations of life. In this particular structure the ven-

tilation is perfect; as light as a feather; is securely adjusted to the most remarkable contest ever held in the head; can be combed just as your own State of Vermont, the deadlock over the hair; they make any man look ten choice of a president in the Burlington years younger, besides the protection board of aldermen was broken tonight you get from catarrh, colds, neuralgia, on the 528th ballot, after more than etc. Call and see them at City Hotel, London. Thursday, Friday, April 15, Republican, was elected as presiding of the body.

Without its influence, and the great principles for which we, as a church, stand, have more and more been finding their way into the government of all the great evangelical denomina-

HOUSE DIVIDES

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McKillop, witness said he formed the held that for these short distances the opinion at the time that it was Ward Government should not mix up money who made this statement. proper principle and cut out the land grant and make the aid a straight cash Wassell Spence called next, saw subsidy. He announced that he would

The Three-Fifths Clause. Mr. Proudfoot (Centre Huron). in

to amend the liquor license act, explained in detail the measures leading up to the present local option law down. Witness and Morkin got War- He advocated the repeal of the three-Ward fifths clause, which, he held was a went on into the hotel, and Mr. Mor-serious handicap to the temperance kin followed. Then Warwick went in. movement. In adopting the three-Witness went in also, and stood near | fifths clause in the voting on local the stairway. Warwick walked around option bylaws, the Government at the by the head of the stairway leading time held that such a provision was to the basement. Ward was about necessary in order that there might three feet away. Warwick spoke to be an assurance that there was suf-Ward, but witness did not know what ficient temperance sentiment behind ment of the law in the localities adopting it. It was only a prevautionmeasure, and the intimation was given by the provincial secretary that it were shown that the desire for such a prohibitory measure was so strong in the province as to warrant its adequate enforcement, then the Government might see fit to return to the straight party majority prin-The prevalence of this orinion had materially aided the Government then reviewed the history of local option contests in the province, and contended that the vote in Ontario showed that the sentiment was preponderately in favor of the law. He pointed out that some 1,600 petitions had been received from various societies in the province, asking the Government to thusiasm of the western section of the

Hon, Mr. Hanna's Views.

Hon. Mr. Hanna said that it was not his intention to make any extended reply, as the arguments advanced by the member for Centre Hurhad been heard repeatedly, both in this House and in the country. In "He came right out and went down answer to Mr. Proudfoot's statement that the three-fifths clause had not been made an issue in the last elec-A juryman asked: "Did you have tion, he related what had occurred in your eyes open, and were you in your his own riding (West Lambton), when sober senses, and tell me or other it had been made an issue wherever could be used to the advantage of the Liberal candidate, who had first posed as the temperance candidate, and got that organization to indorse him, although he was president of the Liberal Association in the riding. After canvassing for two weeks as a temperance candidate, he then in a canny manner had the Liberal con-"I wish." said Mr. McEvoy, "the vention indorse his candidature. The scheme did not work, however, as the temperance people had declared that if they could not agree with the three-fifths clause, it was a small matter in comparison with the administration of the liquor license act under the old Liberal Government. Some made much of the fact that with 666 men on one side, and 1,001 on the other, the law could not carried by the latter. They seemed to forget that among those 666 men there would be found many very zealous temperance men. The Provincial Secretary quoted the words of Mr. Asquith in the British Parliament in dealing with local option, in which he said it was not the intention that after the end of fourteen years that existing bylaws could be defeated by a bare majority. In Scotland the see Warwick, but looked around, and Hon. Mr. Hanna said that the Governthree-fifths principle now prevails. ment had been in receipt of many letters from prominent temperance men expressing approval in declaring that the enforcement of the act had made local option possible. It would not be the respectable force it was today if it had not been for the rigid manner in which the law in local option districts had been put into force. The division was taken shortly after

o'clock, and a majority of 51 was recorded against it. Messrs. Lucas, Thompson, Gallagher and McPherson, all Conservatives, voted for the bill and R. E. Traux, South Bruce, against.

CUT OFF AN EAR. Belleville, April 7.-William Babcock is under arrest charged with assault Joseph Bolster. The latter is quite badly Investigate and see for yourself the injured and it is alleged that in a drunken art covering in wigs and toupees. Pro- row Babcock struck him with an axe, cutting one of his ears nearly off. He is

MANY BALLOTS. Burlington, April 7.-After perhaps the

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WILL BE RELIEVED FIVE MINUTES AFTER TAK-ING DIAPEPSIN.

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April 8, 1909 No. 71 VALUE, ONE VOTE.

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WAS DISCUSSED

Meeting in First Church in London.

Also Came in For Much Notice-Rev. Mr. Gerrie Speaks of the Jackson-Carman Episode.

At the morning meeting of the and the greater lesson of God behind Western Association of Congregational the beginning. There are certain diffi-Churches, now in session in the First Congregational Church here, Rev. Charles S. Pedley gave a report of the great missionary congress recently held spiritual lesson, and skepticism and in Toronto. Mr. Pedley dealt particularly with the meetings of the Congregational section, and of their plans for the dispute in our sister church. And the extension of the work in the we are glad to see that the Methodist

Rev. W. T. Gunn also spoke on the same subject, and mentioned particularly the western work, and the enrepeal the three-fifths clause in the Congregational section over the pros- and the proper spirit is to be able to pect of an increasingly energetic campaign to meet the needs of the great

The officers were as follows: Secretary—Rev. H. G. Rice, M.A. Treasurer-Rev. W. H. A. Claris. Home Mission President-Rev. M. Chairman of Credential Committee

-Rev. J. P. Gerrie. Keeping Track of Members.

A very strong resolution was passed, urging upon the pastors the necessity of keeping track of the members and adherents of the church when they moved to a different locality. It was urged that when a member moved from one congregation to another city, that the pastor of the church advise the pastor of the church in the city to which the mover is going. And to urge upon the movers the obligation of joining themselves to the Congregational cause in that place. Especially was this urged in the cases of those who were moving to the Northwest.

Want the Young Men. It was also moved by Rev. C. S Pedley that the association, being deeply sensible to the importance of fostering the development of a force of young men in the midst of the churches, who will be available for evangelistic work, and from whose ranks recruits might be drawn from the work of the regular ministry, that steps be taken to provide a roll

of such young men. Church Union.

Late in the afternoon there was a discussion on the question of church union. Both sides of the question found their champions. Finally a resolution was passed addressed to the central board of the Congregational Church, urging the careful consideration by that body of the general basis adopt ed as a basis by the representatives of the three denominations concerned. Supper was served to the delegates and their friends at the conclusion of this service in the schoolroom.

Interesting Addresses.

The evening session was given up to two interesting addresses. Rev. E. B. Silcox, editor of the Congregationalist. spoke on the subject of "Denomina-

tional Loyalty.' "While the Congregational Church," he said, "could not boast of being as large as some of the other great dehistory that no church need be asham-It was a fact to be proud of that the first church built in this part | dinary cures can do this. Congregational church. As a church, we have tried to stand true to the teaching of Christ, and though, as the world holds success, perhaps we have not been as successful as we might have been, yet our church has not been without its influence, and the great

Missionary Operations. "As for church union, with regard to our missionary operations, both home and foreign, and our college, we ought had never been mooted. It is no time to be standing still and waiting for the outcome of the deliberations, when there is so much to be done. There is an abundance of work for our cautious manner with the Genesis flourishing, and there is every opportunity for increased activity in that line. It behooves us to see that the Lord's treasury is full, and to put ourselves into the work and our faith in

In concluding Mr. Silcox made a strong appeal for the sympathetic sup-port of all Congregationalists for the denominational publications. The Genesis Controversy.

Rev. J. P. Gerrie was the

speaker, and dealt in an able

church. Our mission in Africa is controversy. around whom the controversy had cen and is guaranteed to cure or your tred, Mr. Gerrie spoke of his personal acquaintance with him.
"I had thought of him," he said, "as the last man to seek notoriety. He Kingston, Ont.

has a most delightful personality, and no one could know him without feeling the benefit of the acquaintance." In turning to his subject Mr. Gerrie "We should realize the fact that literalisms are often pushed to tremes, and in the case of the Old Testament this danger is very great. We have there myths, traditions, allemoving the second reading of his bill By Congregationalists at Their gories and legends. Let us not become alarmed at these words, as though they were the enemies of the gospel, for they are often the medium of the highest religious thought. God can speak through a myth, and his voice can be heard through a legend, as well as through an historic fact. The oriental mind dealt largely in the pictorial, and if we will only recognize this pictorial element will be saved

What Science Has Done.

from many difficuties.

"Many of the statements of the early chapters have been proved scientifically incorrect, but it still teaches its lesson just as forcibly of the beginning, culties that cannot be met by a too literal interpretation. But if we take it as a pictorial story, it has a great message and inspiration, and is a great infidelity can find no grounds for be ing in the story of the garden. We were glad to see the happy termination of broad enough to reach out

and enfold both types of thought. The Proper Attitude.

"This is the proper attitude to take There is danger in a too enthusiastic adherence to either side of the dispute, recognize the fact that there may be two views, and accept the fact, not only with a spirit of tolerance, but with a spirit of love. There is no need to ride roughshod over those who do The principal work of the afternoon not think as we think, nor to ostracise of the association for the ensuing year. views. My father did not see God as I see him, vet I can vet take my father's President-Rev. Edwin Hobbes, B.D. hand, while he can hold God's hand above, with nothing of antagonism to keep us far apart. And so I want to enter my protest against both the intolerance of the liberal standpoint, and the intolerance of the tive. We must realize that the Bible is not attacked, and grant to man the right to his own thoughts."

During the evening Rev. Mr. Silcox sang several selections from the new

Gypsy Smith hymn book. The session of the western association was closed with the moving of a hearty vote of thanks to the two London pastors of the church, and to all who had aided in making the gathering such a success.

THE RIDEAU RISING. Ottawa. April 7.-Considerable uneasiess prevails along the Rideau River to-

night owing to the rapid rise of the waters. river rose over two feet, and tonight there is a great rush from upstream owing to a break in the dam at Black Rapids. Gangs are watching the big dam at Hog's Back, which may be threatened. If this should give or the break at Black Rapids dam grow to serious proportions the people in the lower suburb of Ottawa

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though more. Complete treatment, including beautifully polished hard rubber inhaler In speaking of Rev. Mr. Jackson, and extra supply of liquid, costs \$1, money back. Smaller sizes 25 cents and 50 cents, at all druggists, or by mail from the Catarrhozone Company,

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style, made of good quality Cambric, with

yoke of lace beading and embroidery in-

sertion. Fastens with pearl buttons. Spe-

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amount to upwards of \$22,000,000 this This expansion is regarded in political circles in Berlin as an extremely important factor in international politics. The German-Austria alliance Last year forty per cent of all noughts can be counted for practical is so close that the Austrian Dreadnavy, and it is suggested that Austria's

more than eight Dreadnoughts. THE ORIGIN OF POKER

The Great American Pastime Is Really

French. is not an American game, but an old stricken. Both are declared to be down rapidly in today's gale, according French game revived. The news gets beyond cure. for the game of draw under the Galpopular in fashionable circles. Indeed, their last piece of property, as when talking of the "bloof"

the "fool-howze."

"Do you know the game of poke?"

ported, as had been supposed, from America. "It's a very old game in Normandy said the friend, who was noted for his To prove it he produced two ancient Universelle des Jeux," and printed in 1718 by Theodore Le Gras, bookseller

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PARENTAL DEVOTION

Cares for Leprous Sons. Galveston, Texas, April 8.—A pitiful deaths were from consumption. These purposes as auxiliaries of the German sacrifice has been brought to light by rooms last night. decision to build these vessels can be the discovery of two cases of leprosy compared with the offer of British in this city. The victims are brothers, Temple, a brother of Mrs. J. J. Thompoversea states to build battleships for one 31 years of age, and the other 18 son, and a former Petrolea citizen. the mother country, German experts years, and they are the sons of Mr. are of the opinion that Great Britain and Mrs. James Younger, who for will now be compelled to lay down nearly twelve years have kept the

secret of their sons' affliction from the public, and have practically kept them prisoners in their home. Twelve years ago the family was omfortably well to do, when the eldest son contracted the loathsome disease and became a prisoner in the home. The parents cared for him Paris, April 7. - A writer in the and sacredly guarded their secret. Figaro has discovered that poker Five years ago the other son was

The expense of caring for the two lepers was a constant drain upon that point. licized title of "pokaire," is highly the resources of the family, and at the clubs, when baccarat is not the homestead, is about to be sold for passage can escape its healing influ- game, card-players are never so happy taxes. With the discovery of the Service Co-operation Savings and Loan and lepers by the authorities, the "fool-howze."

The writer says he made the disfight, are willing to have them sent covery in a little Normandy village, to any institution for treatment. But of the bill incorporation is to be permitted where, after a day in the fields with the city authorities are confronted until \$200,000 has been subscribed, 15 per an aged worthy of the locality, he was with a serious dilemma because cent of which has been paid up. The invited to a game of cards for repose. Texas makes no provision for lepers, capital stock is fixed at \$300,000. The although it is conceded there somewhat surprised to at least 500 known lepers in Texas, way of escape for civil servants from the There is a federal law prohibiting land and money sharks of the capital. the transportation of lepers from But astonishment grew when his one state to another, even though the

FESTIVITIES IN PETROLEA

care for the unfortunates if sent

knowledge of the lore of that region. Banquets and Presentations Appear To Be the Vogue.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Petrolea, April 7. - Banquets and at the Crowned "L." On page 225 was presentations have been somewhat the found a description of the game of order of the day in Petrolea this week On Monday night Fire Chief Fletcher "One can play the game of poke," so was the guest of honor at an informal runs the ancient author, "with from smoker given by the wagon works fire three to six persons. Each one is dealt brigade, and during the evening he six cards. After looking at the hand to was presented with a handsome goldsee if one has a poke, that is to say, mounted umbrella. Last night some 60 two or three or four aces or cards of lower denomination, the ace counting at the Fletcher House, and tendered the highest, the first player says, 'I him a farewell banquet prior to his de-

poke a chip' (jeton), or two or more, parture for Toronto. Mr. B. P. Core as he wishes. Any of the other can was chosen chairman, and speed also place a jeton on the table or can were made by Messrs. C. Jenkins, advance the play (raise, as we would A. Mackenzie, J. E. Armstrong, M. P say), or can throw down his hand, A. M. McQueen, W. English, G. S. Pit in which case the player who has won kin, Capt. P. G. Dawson, J. C. Waddell London, April 7.—The Berlin correneed not show his hand, but takes all G. G. Moncrieff, John Fraser, Win
the jetons. Any player has a right to Gleeson, and Dr. W. F. Colter, of Sarspondent of the Standard, says that say, 'I poke all I have,' and if no one nia. During the evening Mayor Grant Austria has decided to lay down al- elso will poke all he has the first one on behalf of the company, presented most immediately three Dreadnoughts. making the wager wins without being Dr. Colter with a very fine alligator The naval estimates for the past finan-cial year were \$12,600,000, but will compelled to show what cards he has." skin bag. While this function was in progress, another banquet was being Dr. Charles W. McKitrick, who lef this morning to locate in Calgary, Al berta. During the evening Capt. Mc-Mother for Twelve Years Secretly Berta. Buring the transfer a hand Kitrick was presented with a hand some travelling bag, the presentation being made by ex-Mayor A. C. Ed wards. The Methodist young men case of parental devotion and self- held a banquet in their church clubdeath at Meridian, Miss., of Mr. Oscar

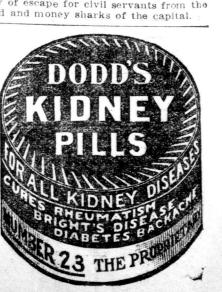
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Chicago, April 7.-Telegraph wires east

to telegraph companies. Wheeling, W. Va., reported every wire down east of

TO ESCAPE SHARKS. Toronto, April 7.-The Ottawa Civil hopeless | ed the committee stage. Under the terms



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Births, Marriages and Deaths.

TRAFFORD-At St. Joseph's Hospital, this city, on April 2, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Trafford, a son.

MARRIAGES. BUCHAN-MARCH-On Thursday, April 8, 1909, at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, Christina March, of Cowal, Ont., to Alexander Buchan, of Lawrence Station, Ont.

DEATHS.

ETHERINGTON-In this city, on Wedaged 55 years. Funeral from W. Harrison's undertaking parlors, 671 Dundas street, on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.; services at 3 o'clock.

CAKE-In this city, on April 6, 1909, Elias Cake, beloved husband of Caroline Cake, aged 62 years and 9 months.

Wanted. Apply Box 12, Advertiser. 84c Funeral from his late residence, 272 Colborne street, on Friday, April 9, at EXPERIENCED FARMHAND WANTED 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this Intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

MILLS-At the residence of his son. W. B. Mills, of Seymour, Alta., on March 28, 1909, William Briton Mills, formerly of London, aged 72 years.

Interment at Seymour, Alta. AMUSEMENTS.LECTURES

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MEETINGS.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION KING Solomon Lodge, A., F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, this (Thursday) even-ing, 7:30, Visitors welcome. Hugh ing, 7:30. Visitors welcome. Huga McPherson, W. M.; William Nichols P AUDITORIUM, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 4 o'clock-Dundas Centre choir, under the leadership of Mr. Parnell Morris, the leadership of Mr. Parnell M will give an Easter song service. choir is assisted by Richard Pandy, noted tenor of Toronto College noted tenor, of Toronto. Gallery reserved for ladies.

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for particulars. Don Telegraphy, Toronto. VANTED AT ONCE—BUT WHITE experience in bread baking. Apply Johnston Bros., 262 Ottaway avenue. 22tf WANTED AT ONCE-BOY WITH SOME

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Reade was brakeman on a freight train. No. 54, running out of Toronto that night. The crew had been given orders to take he siding at Sandbank and to wait there freight to pass. Reade opened the switch after the passenger train went through with the result that a freight coming from the east crashed into his freight writes:-"I was troubled with palpitation and Edward Findlay, engineer on No. 55, Fireman Conroy and Brakeman Sweet Conductor E. C. Knapp, Reade's su-

heard of your Heart and Nerve Pills and perior, testified that after the wreck he bought two boxes and before I had used asked Reade: "What have you done; did them I was completely cured and would replied: "Yes, I thought we would fold you open the switch?" To which Read recommend them to all similarly affected." low on the passenger train's block." Engineer Hazenfeldt said that he read Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for the order aloud in his engine, and Reade \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct of Reade and his fireman that they were receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. Reade and his hreman that they were waiting for 55, but could not swear that Reade heard him. He would not deny that after the wreck Reade said to him: 'That's what comes of not reading the Reade took the stand in his own defense. He swore that he had not heard

> bank for No. 6." He admitted opening the switch, but knew nothing of train BASEBALL LEAGUE

> the order read at Myrtle, and that when

old thing; we take the siding at Sand-

the orders were, he replied:

The Teams Will Be Divided Into East and West as Last Year.

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A PETITION LONDON SHOULD

at a lower rate than land values.

The theory that land should be the sole basis of municipal taxation finds a wide and growing acceptance, but to effect this change at one step would create some confusion, and possibly time to adjust themselves to the system if the municipal councils had power to levy a rate which discriminated between land and buildings. The community could then shift as much or as little of the burden to the land

The policy of assessing the land at a higher rate than the buildings in proportion to real value has been followed in this city in recent years, but not sufficiently far to encourage imted by more enterprising citizens who ciate the value of surrounding prop-

The Ontario system of taxation. which imposes a fine on improvements, the petition before the Legislature.

HOW TO UTILIZE ONTARIO'S WASTE LANDS.

The forest problem in Southern Ontario is exhaustively dealt with by Mr. E. J. Zavitz, professor of forestry, in a report to the provincial department of agricultural, recently issued. At one time it appeared as though

there were inexhaustible supplies of white pine in Ontario, and the manuturers were able to obtain the greater part of their hardwood supply at home. Last year Canadians imported close on \$10,000,000 worth of forest preducts, but the United States will very soon cease to be ω wood exporting country, so that the future supply of hardwood for Ontario is a serious

Prof. Zavitz points out that there are in Ontario two classes of lands which should be permanently managed for forest crops. First, there are the total output, Great Britain takes besmall isolated patches of non-agriculcultural soils to be found throughout otherwise good lands. These are sand, gravel or rock formations, steep hillsides, etc., and the reclamation of as heavy as it is deserved. It will these denuded and unimproved soils probably stir up the Portugese Gov- Her muff had heads and tails of half must depend upon local initiative. although Government assistance of an educational nature is advisable. Second, there are the large contiguous treas of son-agricultural soils which exist in many parts of the province. This older portion of the province is divided into two general classes of soil. The Laurentian formation, which constitutes one of the important watersheds of Ontario, contains large treas unfit for agriculture, much of this area consisting of rocky outcroppings, with a soil lacking in lime and consequently not naturally adapted to agriculture. This region once containnumber of other hardwoods. Much of portion of this country has been Canada had the goods to back it up. badly burned. There are also throughout the older parts of the province large bodies of sand lands, which not suited agriculture, and which can only by being managed for timber noticed by the civic authorities. But .crops. Prof. Zavitz maintains that the a civic reception was tendered Harry only solution of the waste land prob- Lauder, a music hall artist, a short Ev'ry feller's jest a-wishin

the gradual segregation of these lands, assembling to do him honor. to be permanently managed as provin-In the county of Norfolk are two de-

ing to 50,000 acres, while considerable cloaks" charged to the expenses of the areas are to be found in Northumber-Government steamer Montcalm, and would be impossible to land a force large Bruce and Prince Edward.

of the Province against a wood famine for its local industries. Forest growth, threatened to create a row if the minto non-agricultural soils. Not only meaning the Government supporters forest management pay as a financial | The office of party whip is an honorinvestment, and assist in insuring a able one, and should be held by an wood supply, but it would be the honorable man. 25 means of protecting the head waters of streams, and would provide breeding-ground for wild game.

A PRAISEWORTHY BOYCOTT.

A noble example is offered by the chase no more cocoa from the Portu- the course of the Canadian Parliament. gese Islands of San Thome and Principe off the west coast of Africa, until the planters change their labor system, which is now practically

the islands have from time to time -a variant of the text in the Psaims, entered indignant protests against the labor conditions, and the Portugese troduced a Latin sentence into his prayer lowing the example of the Toronto Government has repeatedly promised and forwith proceeded to translate it. Ancity council, has indorsed a petition reforms. The boycott by the British other minister in his early days experi firms has followed a report by Mr. cipal councils to assess improvements | Wm. Cadbury, who recently returned formist churches this usually occupies from a five months' investigation, and quarter of an hour, but long before this declared that "no adequate steps have period had been reached he was wound yet been taken to remedy the evils ma, he startled his hearers with the proved to exist." Nearly 5,000 men words: 'And now, O Lord, I will relate and women are imported yearly by the unto thee a little anecdote." planters from the neighboring main some injustice. Ratepayers would have land, chiefly Angola. Some of these unfortunate creatures are captured in

raids upon villages, but most of them roe Doctrine that any man on this conare bought cheap from chiefs or re- tinent who talked of war should be put lations. The slave-dealers who purchase them sell them to the planters of this last legacy of our naked ancesfor prices ranging from £30 to £40. tors. Those who are secured far in the interior are marched to the coast, and HIGH-PRESSURE FIRE SERVICE. as the journey takes weeks and months many of them die, and the sick who of idle land. It would be a good stroke haust the provisions. Although cer- to fight it with ordinary means. A water of business if the taxation on vacant tain regulations are laid down about tower was then ordered in front of the lots were stiffened at once, so as to their labor, wages and health, and it was notified to put on a pressure of 175 compel their sale at a reasonable figments. Many of these are being held them who reach the cocoa islands die flames. The damage, estimated at \$25,000. in the central portions of the city at of misery and home-sickness the first Some day there will be a fire in this in its class, comes to the Grand on

are building in the neighborhood them eighteen months before and re-There are also rookeries which depre- ported that in addition to the hideous system of slavery, the plantations grew THE FIRE UNDERWRITERS' COMerty, and which would be thrown on sugarcane and sweet potato entirely the market for building purposes if for the manufacture of spirits, which the land were taxed as it ought to be. served as payment for the natives, lay itself open to public condemnation has been discarded by the majority of Nevinson, writing to the London Na- act which proposes to penalize those municipalities in the newer provinces tion on March 20, says that when he Canadians who, in their desire for promunicipalities in the newer provinces of Canada, where local option in the was on the islands four years ago he their risks with companies whose headmatter prevails. The municipalities found that the slaves and their chil- quarters are not in Canada, or who do of Ontario could also safely be trusted dren were included as part of the not happen to possess a Canadian license.

"If the name of England should leaders of thought, and a accomplished purposes without consideration of loss or gain of the nineteenth century the Eng- elements of prudence and common price and declared that within the course. limits of their empire no man or woman should be claimed as a slave or sold into slavery. The present action of the British cocoa firms shows us once more that our country has not lost that spirit of righteousness and freedom. principle that slavery is an abomination, even though the personal sacrifice in maintaining it may be large, wouldn't do it now. as it was to our fathers.'

The cocoa plantations of San Thome and Principe are very lucrative, and yield about one-fifth of the whole Mary had a little lambcocoa supply of the world. Of the tween one-quarter and one-third, so A bird of paradise, a tern, that the boycott declared by the three | And ermine made the hat principal British customers of the islands will be a blow to the planters Her tiny boots were sable-topped, ernment to a sense of its duty.

Up to the time of going to press At keeping warm, 'twas plain to see. the German fleet had not been sighted off the shores of Britain.

Four Conservative members of the Legislature bolted their party last night, and voted against the threespark of indepedence is shown in any Canadian Parliament that it deserves

The London Telegraph says that Canada is a nation that has been built ed magnificent white and red pine, up largely by a unique method of ad- ing to make it last six weeks longer. with yellow birch, sugar maple and a vertising. Yes; the money spent in printers' ink by the immigration dethe valuable white and red pine has partment of Canada was the best inbeen taken out of this area and a large vestment any country ever made. And

Ideas of greatness greatly differ. Sir Andrew Fraser, late governor of Benfor gal, and one of Britain's most distinbe guished pro-consuls, was in Toronto productive for a week, and his presence was unlem is a policy which has as its aim time before, the mayor and aldermen

The honor of parliament and public life is not often violated so brazenly finite areas of sand lands unfit for agri- as it has been during the past week by culture, estimated at 100,000 acres; the chief Opposition whip in the has in her history been overrun and con- until 10:30 at night. He had a confer-Lambton contains a belt of sand for- House of Commons, George Taylor. mation several miles in length, and The other night he pretended to quote circumstances from any that now exist. for several weeks has been devoted to damage and played all sorts of strange on the side that he may building headly shattered from half a mile to two miles wide. from the auditor-general's report an Such an attempt on the part of Ger- moving picture entertainment, and has pranks in Hamilton and vicinity to- strewn with the heavy debris. Simcoe has three sand areas, amount account for "ladies' blouses and many could only be made after having been drawing capacity business.

land, Durham, and smaller ones in on the strength of the item he raked enough to be a peril before it would be the department of marine fore and aft. confronted by many times its number and Prof. Zavitz devotes considerable The minister of marine remonstrated driven into the sea. Englishmen can be space to the financial possibility of re- with his officials, and found that the but it is almost impossible to imagine foresting at a profit, shows what other blouses and cloaks had been purchased countries have done, and believes that for sailors, and that the word ladies Great Britain would be attempted. There if these areas in Southern Ontario was nowhere used by the auditorwere again placed under forest it general. Mr. Taylor was cornered, and a realization that the best use to put anwould assist to insure this older part instead of apologizing like a man de- other country to is not to fight it, but to fended his piece of sharp practice, and he says, must be gradually relegated ister did not "call off his bull dogs," would the putting of these lands under who repreached him for the deception.

THE WISEST WAY. [Ottawa Free Press.]

The English press, even of the Tory chool, is gradually appreciating the fact that the Laurier policy of self-defense is better both for Canada and the empire three great British firms of Cadbury, than any mere contribution would have Rowntree, and Fry, in deciding to pur- been, and time will still further justify

PULPIT ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

[London Chronicle.] Of curious prayers a writer says: "I have heard a layman utter this petition during his prayer: 'O Lord, be thou with British philanthropists who visited us in our upsittings and our downrisings' 'Thou knowest my downsittings and mine uprisings.' A minister occasionally in enced considerable difficulty with the long prayer before the sermon. In Noncon up. On one occasion, while in this dilem

IF IT COULD BE.

[Canadian Home Journal.] If it could be made a part of the Monin a strait-jacket, America would give to the world a lesson on the supreme folly

[Washington Star.] cannot keep up with the march are top floor of a ten-story building in New York city, and for a few minutes it reslaughtered for fear delay should ex-sisted the efforts of the fire department keep them in good condition, many of tenth story and quickly drowned the

outrageously high figures, as compared with the assessment, the owners ago, only 793 were living this year. | sure water service, and unless Congress | not difficult to understand why "The pared with the assessment, the owners ago, only 195 were living this year.

Mr. Burtt. who accompanied Mr. need in this regard, it will be impossible goers. It possesses many of the assentions and the assessment of the assentiated ago, only 195 were living this year.

In this regard, it will be impossible goers. It possesses many of the assentiated ago, only 195 were living this year. Cadbury to the islands, also visited to extinguish flames without enormous

[Ottawa Free Press.] The Government will, we are afraid, and worked their utter destruction if it insists upon the retention of the Man of Tin, both clever comedians, in health and character. Mr. H. W. section in clause 71 of the new insurance dancers and singers. act which proposes to penalize with such powers as are asked for in plantations when these were sold. He possible exercise of the law of supply and demand. No business man, who has ocfail to admit that he must either accede disappear from the roll of living to the demands of the Canadian fire unnations, the peoples of the future derwriters' combine or must seek protecwill still remember our race for a tion elsewhere. He must have fire insurfew great qualities, a few great ance. When he is confronted with the few alternative of paying what he may regard as excessive rates for that protection to Canadian companies or of secur-Among those splendid purposes they ing his fire protection at a reasonable will remember that at the beginning rate in a foreign country, the simplest lish redeemed their slaves at a great will compel him to adopt the latter

FORTY YEARS AGO.

[Belleville Intelligencer.] Some idea of how conditions have changed in Belleville may be gained by still ready to maintain the simple a lady recently, "girls in this city used to go out and sew by the day, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., for 25 cents a day."

MARY'S ANIMAL SHOW.

She also had a mink or two That perched at jaunty angle On her coiffure, largely "rat." Her gloves were muskrat, too, The critters in the Zoo. And when she walked abroad, I ween, She feared no wintry wind:

WHAT WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

She had all nature skinned.

[The Commoner.] The man who stands up to demand protction for dollars can always get a hearfifths clause. It is so seldom that a ing; the man who asks for protection for human beings has to hunt for an

CLOTHES AND THE MAN.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Don't misjudge the man who wears a frayed overcoat. He may be merely try-

SIGNS. [Boston Herald.]

The sun is gittin' higher Ev'ry day;

We don't have to poke the fire Ev'ry day. The snow is slowly goin'. The grass will soon be showin', Our neighbor's rooster's crowin Ev'ry day.

The ice is growin' weaker, Ev'ry day; The crick is lookin' slicker Ev'ry day.

He could hear his trout line swishin'

[Cincinnati Inquirer.] When it comes to any danger of German invasion of England, it is not worth

trusted to defend their homes if need be, conditions under which any invasion of is everywhere a profound and growing desire among nations for deep peace, and

A SONNET OF SPRING MICROBES. [Punch.]

What art thou, Spring, that poets oft have sung Thy praises, and the beauties thou dost wear, In sonnet, madrigal and lyric fair? Not so do I, but rather tends my tongue

To speak of those small microbes, freshly sprung From winter sleep, that fill the waking And mumps and measles through the country bear.

sign to mortals that the year is

young. The jaded city man, with heartfelt sigh, Returning in the evening from his work With that affliction Kipling calls the

Although he longs a bunch of flowers to Must now refrain-who knows but there may lurk

hump.



"The Virginian."

The Kirke La Shelle Company's production of "The Virginian," as dramatized from Owen Wister's immensely have two presentations at the Grand tomorrow, with W. S. Hart in the title role, assisted by a notable array of dramatic talent. This is well known as an interesting romance of the western plains, one which takes hold of the sensibilities, charms the eye, thrills The other day a fire occurred on the the emotions and presents an absolutely truthful picture of its territory. The company will also include Frank Campeau in his characterization of the villainous cattle thief. Trampas.

"The Wizard of Oz."

"The Wizard of Oz," merriest of musical extravaganzas, now in its seventh season, and still the most popular goers. It possesses many of the essential features that go towards making up a really enjoyable entertainment of the light and frivolous kind, which a vast majority prefer. Its comedy is excruciatingly funny, its characters unique, its music delightful, and its scenes beautiful. George Stone plays the Scarecrow, and William Baker the

Frederick Hastings' Recital.

At a recent private recital in Boston Mr. Frederick Hastings, baritone, presented the entire programme, which consisted of classic and modern German songs, Italian and English groups. The programme was arranged to give of Boston an opportunty to hear Mr. Hastings after he had achieved such success in the Mme. Nordica tour. Mr. Hastings will be here with the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra on April 16 for matinee.

Snake Bites Dancer.

New York, April 8 .- No one knows whether it was professional jealously, or a desire to vary the monotony of a daily diet of guinea pigs and sparrows, that prompted Sarah, one of the principal snakes supporting Princess Rajah in her Oriental oscillations at the Victoria Theatre, to attack the athletic little dancer. For eleven weeks Princess Rajah has been the chief attraction at the Victoria. She has been displaying a set of dances that she alleges are an exact duplicate of the kind Cleopatra used to fascinate Mark Anthony. Sarah recently closed with a "Ten Nights in a Barroom" troupe, where swept and swirled, sometimes stopping she was required to wiggle for Joe Morgan's edification, when Joe was in his cups. They ran out of whiskey, and the show closed. Sarah appeared to be content with her new job, but she was peevish, and the wards noon, and attaining its greatest princess gave her a spanking. Princess Rajah says it's the hardest thing in the world to find a place on which to spank a snake. 4:30 o'clock, hundreds of persons sitting in front saw the snake spring at the dancer and sink its fangs in the

At the close of Rajah's act, &t left side of her face. Until the blood spurted over her neck and shoulders many thought it was part of the act and applauded. When they saw the woman pick up the snake and beat its head against the floor they knew something was wrong.

Princess Rajah finished her performance, but in her dressing-room became hysterical. George Little, financial manager for Jack Johnson, the pugilist, who is appearing there this week, took in the situation and ordered the bewildered players to get a doctor. Then he pressed his lips against Princess Rajah's lacerated cheek and drew the blood from wounds. Dr. Bernard F. Mulligan, No. 240 West Forty-third street, arrived shortly after and said that Little's prompt action had saved Rajah's life. He cauterized the wounds revolve, and the employees had a rest. which were about two inches apart. Manager Hammerstein wished the dancer to eliminate the snake from her performance, but she refused and went through the act, holding the snake in a firm grip.

More Moving Pictures.

Hamilton, April 8. - A pleasant change of policy will be inaugurated at the Savoy Theatre as soon as the Selman Stock Company closes its engagethe Savoy would open on Monday, the 19th, with moving pictures, giving a continuous performance from 2:30 in considering. It is true that Great Britain the afternoon until 5:30, and from 7:40 quered by the Romans, the Norsemen and ence yesterday with General Manager the Normans, but under very different Bennett at London. The London house

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Buildings Unroofed at Many Places and Damage Will Run Into Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

Toronto, April 7.-What might be properly termed a near-hurricane swept over Toronto today.

of 48 miles an hour. "The stiffest breeze we've felt spring by long odds," said the man at the storm signal station. Up and down the city streets it people up with a sudden gust, flirting with the ladies' skirts and blowing the dust in people's eyes. It came from the west, and blew

steadily all day, growing stronger tospeed and force about 1 o'clock. It toyed with the big swinging street signs, and the creaking bade trians get out from under lest they fall. Some of them did, and others were been unroofed and the flying slate and Two of the largest Yonge street signs were loosened by the high wind about

Power Went Off.

"Off again! On again! Gone again!" describes the hide-and-go-seek game between 12 and 2 o'clock today. Just as the 12 o'clock whistles blown down blew the wires lost their magic properties. For the space of ten minutes a great silence fell upon the city. The with wreckage and fallen trees. street cars stopped; in the buildings the elevators came to a standstill and telegraph wires down on both sides brokers' offices the busy tickers grew elevator blown down. suddenly dumb, and the spinning tape ceased to spring from the instru-

In every newspaper office operations were suspended. type machines grew rigid, and the big, Trees and telephone and telegrap. rumbling presses were still. Thousands of wheels in the big man- there is a wild time along the waterufacturing establishments ceased to front. Hotel Roof Lifted.

Aberdeen bridge, and at the bend in the river, about a mile below Chatham, a continuous spray was blown over the river road, drenching farmers coming to the city. Empty buggies were overturned in and stonework in the front gable of the street, and several persons nar- the new St. Patrick's Ward School fell

sociation. Bad at Hamilton.

Chatham, Sarnia, Toronto,

Signs all over the city were ripped down, plate glass windows along King and James streets smashed, chimneys lifted off houses, and a great doct.

Hamilton St Thomas damage done along the bay front, where the waves ran mountain high. The first intimation of a gale came where the service was practically demoralized. For a time Hamilton was entirely cut off from outside communication, although the telegraph companies got some of their lines opened say that trees, fences, outhouses and

The street car service and machinery manufacturing places was tied up

for considerable time Several people were injured by ards blown off high buildings. Mrs. William Acres, an aged woman, and hurled against a wagon Her head many places. The Methodist Chur large board off a wagon and carried it across the street, where it struck and almost killed a pedestrian, who was removed to the hospital.

Another man was blow off a building, but escaped serious injury. Women were knocked off their feet James street, and the wind carried hats At the eastern gap it had a speed over telegraph poles and fences. Telegraph reports from the surrounding country say that the storm is doing a great deal of damage.

> bridge, a hundred feet above the canal, was blown off his rig, and the railing saved him from going over. Along Burlington Beach the wind and water did much damage. St. Kitts Caught It. St. Catharines, April 7.-This afternoon the fiercest windstorm that ever happened around these parts, hit the

> Niagara Peninsula. Many barns have

the city several business blocks have

been blown over in the country.

farmer driving over the high level

bricks from falling chimneys, make it dangerous to be out. At 2:30 the tower of the Central

Fire Hall went over with a crash, badly wrecking a blacksmith shop next door. At Port Dalhousie part of the roof played by electric power in Toronto was blown off the Maple Leaf Rub-

Ridley College gymnasium was also unroofed. The streets here are strewn ing from a slight concussion of the Port Hope, April 7.-Telephone and the lights flickered out. In all the of the town. Part of Grand Trunk

> A Wild Day. Whitby, April 7.-The gale which done. strung up this morning is the heaviest The clicking line- blow experienced here for a long time poles and lines have suffered, and

> > Woodstock

today, blowing 84 miles an hour at imum speed of 66 miles. At noon the windstorm struck here at dawn, blowing from the northwest, and kept up with northwest. At no on the windstorm struck here at dawn, blowing from the northwest, and kept up wires are down. Windows word it was gradually lessening. The inwith unremitting fury till noon. White-caps were blown up the river as far as molished and much small days are down. Windows were smashed billboards and fences de-miles an hour. molished, and much small damage

A Guelph School Damaged. Guelph, April 7.-At about a quarter past ten this morning all the brick

rowly escaped injury by flying debris. with a deafening crash to the sidewalk Any day.

ENGLAND'S QUEER TREPIDATION. ment on Saturday, April 17. Manager Part of the roof was blown off the below. The school children and teach-Appleton announced this morning that Hotel Garner, and the damage done ers were frightened, and it was only to unbeautiful billboards around town owing to the presence of mind of the broken windows and wrecked awn would do credit to a civic scenery as- latter that a panic was avoided. About three tons of brick and stone work fell out when the front of the Hamilton, April 7.-A gale of wind gable was blown down. Only half an that at times attained a velocity of hour before, twenty or thirty little tory here was badly damaged by the 70 miles an hour did a great deal of girls were skipping and playing games gale, the roof of the west wing being

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crushed to death only by a few min-Residents in the neighborhood heard the crash, and a score of bare-headed anxious mothers were soon on the cene, claiming their children. The school has been closed, and the

Sarnia, April 7. — This morning a severe gale swept over the town with terrible velocity from Chicago and the western points, beaten back by the windstorm, and the stern hurled up on the dock, but sustained but slight damage. Reports from the farming district

sheds met destruction before the high wind.

Church Shed Demolished. Blenheim, April 7. — In the souththe effects of the storm were particularly severe, trees being blown down was lifted off her feet on King street barns moved from their foundations in was badly cut and her body bruised, shed at New Scotland was razed, and On Main street the wind swooped a at the Rondeau Provincial Park, Weir's boathouse was carried down the Eau.

Ingersoll. Ingersoll, April 7. - Shortly after noon two large chimneys on the new residence of H. E. Robinson, Ann street, were blown down. Trees, telegraph and telephone poles. fences, and, in not a few instances, buildings, have suffered from the wind. which at times was of a most cyclonic

In a number of instances large quantities of shingles were blown off buildings, while bricks on chimneys and cornices were loosened to such an extent as to be a menace According to reports from the coun-

try districts the damage to trees, fences and windmills is severe.

Much Damage at Lambeth. Lambeth, April 7. - The gale which raged for several hours today did great damage in this vicinity. About twelve chimneys were blown over and many fences and sheds were lifted by the wind. The greatest damage was done to the English Church, which had the northwest corner of the roof torn off. The roof of the Southwestern Trac-

tion Company's station was loosened Mr. Richard Dunks was chopping in the woods on his farm, when a limb ber Factory, and a big water tank was from a tree fell on him. He was carried to the house and Dr. Routledge called, who found that he was suffer-

> Petrolea Escaped. Petrolea, April 7. - The storm today did little damage in Petrolea. In the oil district several derricks were

broken and considerable damage was Detroit Had Troubles. Detroit, April 7. - The worst wind storm in years swept Detroit and Windsor, this morning, doing much damage to signs, awnings and plate glass windows. For three hours early

in the day the gale averaged 55 mi Woodstock, April 7.-High wind here an hour, and at 8:30 attained its max-Windows were struments were then registering 48 Coming out of the southwest at an early hour the breeze became rapidly stronger, until it developed into a gale that whirled madly through the city streets, handicapping traffic of

kinds. It blew pedestrians from their feet, fought automobiles that attempt ed to progress against it, played havoc with covered vehicles of all sorts, and The police were continually reporting ings, signs and billboards. Factory Damaged.

Tilbury, April 7. - The canning facof the main building badly shattered. Principal Long, who has charge of The damage is estimate at \$1,000,

Red Tea

"Is Good Tea"

If you use it you know it is good. Will you of one whose secret has been surprised by the instantaneous vision of an allon the case. His body was found on most unknown woman? that this swell-the floor this morning, and he had been tell your friends?

CYNTHIA WAKEHAM'S @ MONEY @

'They wished it, Mr. Ethereidge. friendship. Only one person, Mr. H-, ways dreaded the visit, first, because they made him see so plainly that they esented the intrusion, and, secondly because each year showed him barer floors and greater evidences of poverty or determined avarice. What he will say now, when he hears about the two wills and the brother trying to run away with his sister's savings, before her body was cold, I do not know. There will be some indignation felt in

town you may be sure, and considerable excitement. I hope you will come back tomorrow to help me answer "I shall come back as soon as I have been to Marston.' "'So you are going to hunt up the

heirs? I pray you may be successheard anything about them?" I asked.

Advertiser Patterns DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



NO. 8457-A DAINTY NEW COS-TUME FOR MISSES OR SMALL WOMEN. CESS PANEL.

This charming model may be developed as a pretty evening dress with the cap sleeves, or long sleeves. A excuse me I'll not accompany you. short yoke holds the tucked fullness Going to walk for pleasure? over the shoulders. The waist fronts are finished with revers and open over a chemisette that may be of tucked "All right," returned Frank; "I'll not net or chiffon. The panel extends over the skirt. The back portions are again in the morning if not tonight."

"All right, returned Fight, Park and Fight and Fight again in the morning if not tonight."

"All right, returned Fight, Park and Fight again in the morning if not tonight."

"All right, returned Fight, Park and Fight again in the morning if not tonight." crossed in surplice style and trimmed And with a careless nod he disapwith revers facings. The pattern is peared, leaving Edgar sitting alone in storm ever known there struck A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address upon receipt of he paused. 10 cents in stamps or silver.

tern, as per directions given below, in an opposite direction are too great."

Measurement: Bust

Waist

Age (if child's or misses' pattern) . . .

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32, 84, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is ten cents ash or in postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

"Oh, no. It must be forty years And with an odd smile, which was at THIRD LAWYER SLAIN nee Harriet Huckins ran away from once full of manly confidence and since Harriet Huckins ran away from once full of manly confidence and home. To many it will be a revelation dreamy anticipation, he turned his face that such a person lives.' "'And we do not even know that

she does,' said I. "True, she may be dead, and then that that hateful brother will have the come from the depot, and passing whole. I hope he won't, I hope she rapidly by the few shops that clustered is alive and will come here and make about the hotel, entered at once upon amends for the disgrace which that the street whose picturesque appearunsightly building has put upon the ance had attracted his attention earlier

the summer night.

in the evening.

What is he seeking? Exercise—the

and more ardent devotion. And if in

Who is it?

worships at this especial shrine to-

(To Be Continued.)

Centre of a Devastating

Wind Storm.

At Hopkinsville, Crofton and Era, in

Western Kentucky, wind from the

The tornado struck Buntyn, a Mem-

At Lexington, Mo., the worst hail-

city at 1:30 o'clock. The storm partly

wrecked several houses at Aberdeen,

AFTER FIFTEENTH WIFE

Illinois Man, Aged 77, After Much Ex-

perience, Calls Marriage Success.

failure of an Emporia, Kan., woman to

get a legal separation from her hus-

band has just cheated Owen Reeves.

77 years old, also of that city and for

his fourteen unions have ended in-

gloriously, Reeves still regards mar-

riage as a blissful success. He is now

"When a man decides he likes a wo

man he should pop the question right

away," said Reeves today. "Never

once did I spark a woman more than

should never be done in the dark and

in secrecy, but straightforward and

open. I have proposed several times

Every man needs the companionship

of a good woman, and I am going to

14 years old. Preachers have m

me the most times, but I ha

married a few times by

justices of the peace."

five times, and as to the sparking it

in the field for another wife.

right in company.

ears a resident of Duquoin, of his fifteenth wife. Although several of

Duquoin, Ill., April 8 .- The careless

southwest did considerable damage.

SOUTHWEST SWEPT

finally withdraws.

there to other craft.

throughout Memphis.

debris of the station.

and vicinity today.

'I hope so, too,' said I, feeling my old disgust of Huckins renewed at this exhibaration of motion—the refresh-

ding her good-bye, I turned away almost guilty air as he advances tohurrying along in the direction of his of poplars? Is it here the attraction home, Miss Thompson's question re- lies which has drawn him from the peated itself in my own mind. Had hotel and the companionship of his victim which her appearance, yes and it and gazes first along the dim shadher words to me, had betokened? Or owy vista made by those clustered was her brother sincere in his passion trunks and upright boughs, and then and true in his complaints that he had up the side and across the front of the een subject to her whims and had led slient house itself, while an expression he life of a dog in order to please her? of strange wistfulness softens the With the remembrance of their two eager brightness of his face, and his faces before me, I felt inclined to be- smile becomes one of mingled pride lieve her words rather than his, and and tenderness, for which the peaceful yet her last cry had contained some- scene, with all its picturesque features, thing in its tone beside anxiety for can scarcely account. the rights of an almost unknown heir; there nad been anger in it—the anger been roused and his affections stirred obbed of something dearer than life. ing of the heart and this sudden turntop to weigh these possibilities or de- is sweetest, holiest, and most endeareide this question. Whatever was true ing in life means that his hitherto free ween these two, there was no doubt in the lonely darkness, before a strange as to the fact that this man was not portal and in the midst of new and

therefore made what haste I could, and that comes once to every man, making being fortunate enough to find the him a changed being for ever after? constable still up, succeeded in interesting him in the matter and obfull of the scent of roses. He can It was written in a childish hand, and taining his promise to have the house see their fairy forms shining from amid said: put under proper surveillance. This the vines clambering over the walls done, I took the car for Fulton Ferry, and porches before him. They sug-They courted loneliness and rejected and was so fortunate as to reach home gest all that is richest and spiclest and at or near 2 o'clock in the morning. the minister, has persisted in keeping This was last night, and today you see up his old habit of calling once a year me here. You disappoint me by saying that you know no one by the name in the luxurious flowers before him, of Harriet Smith."

exclaimed Edgar, rousing mself from his attitude of listening, know all the old inhabitants. Hariet Smith," he continued in a musing one, "Harriet- What is there in the name that stirs up some faint recol-Did I orce know a person by that name after all?" 'Nothing more likely."

"But there the thing stops. I cannot get any farther," mused Edgar. The name is not entirely new to me. I have some vague memory in connection with it, but what memory I cannot tell. Let me see if Jerry can help

"Jerry! Jerry!" The response came slowly; heavy minutes a shuffling footstep was heard. Then the sound of heavy breathing, something between a snore and a snort and the huge form of the good-natured paused and stood in the door opening, nearly filled "Did you call, sirs?" asked he with

rude attempt at a bow. "Yes," responded Edgar, " I wanted o know if you remembered a woman by the name of Harriet Smith once livng about here."

"Har-ri-et Smith," was the longdrawn-out reply; "Har-ri-et Smith! I knows lots of Harriets, and as for Smith, they be as plenty as squirrels in put time; but Har-ri-et Smith—I wouldn't like to say I didn't, and outant like to say I did." "She is an old woman now, if she is still living," suggested Frank. "Or she

may have moved away." "Yes, sir, yes, of course;" and they St. Louis, Mo., Yesterday the perceived another slow Harriet begin e form itself upon his lips. Seeing that he knew nothing of the person mentioned, Edgar motioned him

away, but Frank, with a lawyer's belief in using all means at his command, stopped him as he was heavily urning his back and said: "I have good news for a woman by that name. If you can find her, and ture about 4 o'clock this afternoon, the United States, and Louis C.

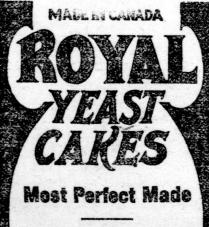
Wakeham, of Flatbush, New York, there will e something good for you too. Do you want to try for it?" "Do I?" and the grin which appeardon Jerry's face seemed to light up the room. "I'm not quick," he hastily acknowledged, as if in fear that Frank would observe this fault and make use of it against him; "that is, I'm not spry" of it against him; "that is, I'm not spry" juries that will probably prove latar. Mrs. Christine M. Bennett, a widow, and her daughter, aged 15, of Chicago, were seriously injured by a cornice blown from a two-story building.

Special dispatches indicate the wind. acknowledged, as if in fear that Frank on my feet, but that leaves me all the more time for gossip, and gossip is what'll do this business, isn't it. Dr. Sellick?" Edgar nodding, Jerry laughed, and Frank, seeing he had got an interested assistant at last, gave him such instructions as he thought he needed, and dismissed him to his work. When he was gone, the friends look-

ed for an instant at each other, and then Frank rose. "I am going out," said he. "If you have friends to see or business to look MISSES' COSTUME WITH PRIN- after, don't think you must come with me. I always take a walk before re-

tiring." "Very well," replied Edgar, with un-

On the walk in front of the house "To the north," he repeated, looking The dead are: T. C. McMillan, cashier PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE shake of the head; "good advice, no Millan, jun., and four unidentity the doubt, and one that I will follow some groes. All were buried beneath the Please send above-mentioned pat- time, but not tonight. The attractions



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IN NOTED LAND CASES southward and strode away through the warm and perfumed darkness of

Attorney Killed While Working on Suit After Apparently Desperate Struggle.

McRae, Ga., April 8 .- Pope S. Hill, a prominent attorney of Macon, who was found dead in a law office here today, a revolver in his right hand, is the third victim of an assassin in ment of change? If so, why does he the now celebrated Dodge case. He "We were now at her gate, so bid- look behind and before him with an came here yesterday to appear in the case today. He claimed he had received through the midnight streets, deter- wards a dimly-lighted house, guarded a threatening note, and induced a mined to find the constable. As I went by the dense branches of a double row hardware man to open his store Sunday and sell him a revolver. The coroner's jury, after a careful examination, declared this afternoon that Hill Mrs. Wakenham been the sufferer and friend? Yes, for he stops as he reaches was murdered by "parties unknown." The condition of the office in which Hill's body was found indicated a desperate struggle. The stove had been turned over, the coal scuttle was crushed, and the furniture was broken. On the floor lay an unfinished court motion in the Dodge case, drafted by the dead lawyer, which he had come here to file today.

Suicide Theory Scouted.

Can it be that his imagination has Hill arrived here at noon Sunday and went into a friend's law office to work the floor this morning, and he had been dead several hours. The bullet had "However, at this time I could not ning of his whole nature towards what pierced his right eye and entered the brain. From bloodstains on the wall he must have been shot while standas regarded the balance of right be- spirit has met its mate, and that here ing up. The first idea of suicide seemed contradicted by the fact that there were no powder burns on his face and to be trusted under temptation. I untried scenes, he has found the fate that there was every indication of desperate struggle in the office. When his body was searched a note The month is June and the air is addressed to him at Macon was found.

> "Pope Hill-The next time you in terfere with our settlement you will be Instead of a signature, there was a most exquisite in nature, as does her rudely drawn skull and crossbones. The authorities believe that Hill received face as he remembered it. What if a thorn has rent a petal here and there, other threats after he arrived here or Sunday, which impelled him to buy the revolver. It was found, too, that after are they not roses still? So to him his arrival he wired to a woman in her face is all the lovelier for the Warrenton, Ga., regretting that he blemish which might speak to others of imperfection, but which to him is could not spend Sunday with her, but promising to call on her later in the nly a call for profunder tenderness

> > Three Lawyers Slain.

her nature there lies a fault also, is not a man's first love potent enough to overlook even that? He begins to the Dodge case began in 1891. In that thinks so, and allows his glances to year Captain John C. Forsythe, who The trail of deaths and injuries in roam from window to window of the represented the N. W. Dodge estate, which was held in the First Presbynearly darkened house, as if half ex- was assassinated. After a six weeks' pecting her sweet and melancholy head trial five men were sent to prison for to look forth in quest of the stars-or life for the crime. Soon after this ed to furnish a nurses' home on one The living rooms are mainly on the attorneys, was killed, and for weeks the And going to the door, he called side that overlooks the garden, and entire country was in a state of great scarcely understanding by what im- excitement. Since then there have been might be able to assist in missionary pulse he is swayed, he passes around numerous encounters growing out. of work. Do you know them? Have you inertia. But after the lapse of a few perceives opening at right angles to ceived severe gunshot or stab wounds.

The Dodge lands cover some 400 000 odies do not soon overcome their the wall to a second gate, which he the case in which the participants rethe poplar walk. Here he pauses a moment, looking up at the window acres in Pulaski, Dodge, Telfar and the minutes of the previous session which for some reason he has deter- Lawrence Counties. The title rested on were read by the recording secretary, mined to be hers, and while he stands ancient land grants, and since 1882 Mrs. Carson. driver came slowly into view, till it demonstrates the moonlight shows the figure there, the moonlight shows the figure there, the moonlight shows the figure there, and since 1882 Mrs. Carson.

A question drawer, under the direction of the continuous litigation over the continuo of another man coming from the hightled on different parts, and there was But before this second person trouble every time an eviction was atreaches Frank he pauses, falters, and tempted. The Dodge heirs were kept The busy protecting their title and dispos-

shadow is on his face and he cannot sessing squatters. see, but one thing is apparent, Frank Pope Hill had been retained to re-Etheridge is not the only man who present a new client whose name has not been made known. During the past few years he has made a special study of this case and has been over almost every acre of the land. The case seemed nearly settled recently, and hen the new client appeared.

Hill was 40 years old and leaves a BY TERRIFIC GALE widow and one child. WICKERSHAM GOT

> FEE OF \$200,000 Attorney-General Once Paid This Sum

For Twenty Days' Work. St. Louis, April 7.—St. Louis became Chicago, April 8 .- That George W. the centre of a storm of cyclonic na- Wickersham, now attorney-general of she turns out to be a sister of Cynthia Rain and hall followed the wind. A Krauthoff, of New York, were paid

tinner was blown from the roof of the McClain building and suffered in
*200,000 each in fees for work in connection with the reorganization of the Chicago street railways several years juries that will probably prove fatal. ago was revealed today in an examin-Special dispatches indicate the wind two parties the city gets 55 per cent played havoc with small towns in the of the gross receipts of the street

railway company, excepting for cer-A gale that swept the lower Ohio tain items of maintenance, which are valley this afternoon wrecked the gascharged to the "joint account." oline steamer Augusta and cargo of iron, blowing it ashore at Evansville, The traction officials wished to charge this little item of \$400,000 attor-Considerable damage was done ney fees to the joint account, but the city objected. A cyclone devastated Braidwood, Ill.,

which Wickersham and Krauthoff re-It is estimated that the services for ceived this enormous sum, occupied 20 days of their time in Chicago. Thus each attorney was paid at the rate of \$10,000 a day.

phis (Tenn.) suburb, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, damaging the new Mossick Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses high school and stampeding the 300 enovated and sterilized; also manufac-urers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and students, of whom none was injured Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, \$3. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and seriously. Minor damage was done The storm was the severest in years at Sedalia, Mo. At Jefferson & SONS, 593 Richmond street. Phone 997.

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A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will stop a cough, soothe the was being served congratulations were right sort of hair throat, and if the cough or cold has become sent over the 'phone to Mr. and Mrs. food. settled on the lungs, the healing properties of the Norway Pine Tree will proclaim its great virtue by promptly eradicating the bad effects, and a persistent use of the remedy cannot fail to bring about a com-

Do not be humbugged into buying socalled Norway Pine Syrups, but be sure and insist on having Dr. Wood's. It is

put up in a yellow wrapper, three pins trees the trade mark, and price 25 cents. Mrs. A. Elles, Innisfail, Alta., writes: "Last spring I had Typhoid fever and Bronchitis, which left me with a terrible have another one as soon as I can no relief until my husband got me a bottle get her. I wedded for the first time in of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and I have finished it my cough was ore I had finished it my cough was My husband also uses it whenever a cough. I would not be with.

Stylish Easter Suits Moderately Priced



W E have just received a number of stylish, well-made suits in ladies' and misses' sizes, which are specially good value at the prices we have marked them at. They are all-wool Venetian, selfstriped, in dark and light navy, taupe, grey and cadet blue, and are tailored and finished with a style which usually goes into high-priced garments only. It will pay you to see these suits.

Ladies' Suits, made of all-wool self-striped Venetian, in several shades of grey and blue; coat 32 inches long, trimed with round self-covered buttons and soutache cutaway front; shirt eleven-gored, with row of buttons down front; \$16.50 splendid value at our price of Misses' Suits of all-wool cloths, in new and wanted shades; long coats, trimmed with strapping and buttons; gored skirts, trimmed to match coat; fine tailoring and perfect \$15.00 ft. Special value at

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Raphael @

MRS. ROLLINS WAS **CHOSEN PRESIDENT**

At the Concluding Meeting o the Woman's Mission Presbyleral Yesterday.

At the concluding meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Presbyterial, terian Church yesterday, it was decid-Lucius Williams, one of the claimant's of the mission fields, for the purpose of giving some of the young women a slight training in nursing, so that they

After the meeting had been opened with prayer, Miss Kelso, of Wallace-The Dodge lands cover some 400,000 town, gave a Scripture reading, and

ery interesting discussion Letters were read from some of the missionaries in the west, which told of the need, and how much the contributions of clothing and books were appreciated.

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the society in connection with the next annual meeting.

Officers Elected. The following officers were elected r the ensuing year: Honorary President-Mrs. Andrew Thomson, Londo President-Mrs. (Rev.) James Rol-

First Vice-President-Mrs. (Rev. James Ross. Second Vice-President-Miss Henderson Third Vice-President-Miss McCool.

Treasurer-Mrs. M. J. Stevenson. Recording Secretary-Mrs. J. W. arson.

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. J. M. McEvoy. Secretary of Supplies-Mrs. F. Bal-

Secretary of Literature-Mrs. Harris. Associate Secretary of Literature-Irs. McLean. Secretary-Treasurer for the Pioneer -Mrs. Aiken. Associate Secretary-Treasurer he Pioneer-Miss Harwood.

Mission Band Secretary-Miss Mun-The superintendents of the various Istricts were elected as follows: Mrs. Barnett, Kintyre; Miss Nixon, Hyde Park; Mrs. John Currie, Belmont; Mrs. Shearer, Melbourne; Miss Atkinson, Wardsville; Mrs. Taylor, St. Thomas; Mrs. Weir, Glencoe, and Mrs.

ROMNEY GOLDEN WEDDING

Reid, St. Thomas.

Notable Gathering at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Bostwick. and Mary E. Hughson were united in wedlock. On March 29, 1909, they celebrated the 50th anniversary of the selection of the source of the selection of the sele On March 28, 1859, Isaac A. Bostwick ebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding at their home on con. 3, of Romney, where the children, grandchildren and friends-in all, 28-gathevening.

Out of the eight children six were present, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heatherington, of Newbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wiper, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Upcott, of Leamington; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Up-cott, of Merlin; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. son, of Sarnia, were the absent ones. Thirteen of the twenty grand-children were present. Those not there were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wiper, of Lea- to keep if you get mington, on account of the infancy of the right keeper. their son, the only great-grandchild: Mr. Manly Goodison, of Lethbridge; the right keeper Miss F. M. Heatherington, of Newbury, Miss May, Mary and Master Mile Goodison, or Sarnia, and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Up-

cot.t The tables were beautifully decorated in gold and white, with bouquets of it gets right down red, pink and white carnations and to the ferns. While a sumptuous dinner feeds them with the Bostwick from their near-by neighbors.

After dinner the company repaired T. Strong or money to the sitting-room, where a good pro- back; gramme of music and brief speeches good hair growers was rendered. The feature of the programme, however, was the presentation of a handsome gold watch each to Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick, from the children, and a fob and guard from the grandchildren. Accompanying the presentation was an appropriate address, which was signed on behalf of the donors by Mr. H. Upcott. The watches were presented by Miss Annie Wiper and Master Lorne Heather-

The remainder of the afternoon was evening was spent in song and story-Shore." The hour then being late, they auburn hair on every package.

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separated for their different homes, to London, after spending a week with aving spent an afternoon and even-

ing of genuine enjoyment. CLANDEBOYE. Clandeboye, April 5.—Mr. Jos. Keily as given up farming and moved into rs. Bice, an aged lady, is very ill at home of her daughter, Mrs. Dickie. It is a common report among people that our village store is about to lery.

hange hands.
Mr. A. O. Dwyer's sale was quite a success. A very large crowd attended and he realized about \$3,000. Mr. James Rowe and Mrs. Rowe have returned home after visiting the Eastern cities on their wedding trip. All wish them happiness and prosperity. Miss Susan Hodgins, who has been sick, Miss Susan Hodgins, who has been sick, is improving nicely.

Miss Irene O'Dwyer is visiting in the village at Mr. McUhargey's.

Mr. A. O'Dwyer is visiting his brother at Strathroy for a few days.

Mr. Fontz McIlhargy, of London Township, was calling on friends here Sunday evening

evening.

Mr. T. Lewis is moving to the village Mr. T. Lewis is moving to the village o live in Mrs. Downing's cottage.
Mr. Charles Cunningham has returned ment is a certain and guaranteed curefor each and

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

NO DISGRACE ered, and spent a delightful day and BUT YOU DON'T SEE VERY MANY PEOPLE HANKERING AFTER

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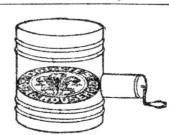
mind you If Parisian Sage isn't sold in your town, don't use "something just as spent in music, with piano, autoharp good," because you can't find it, but and violins. After an excellent tea, the send 50 cents and the Canadian makers, Giroux Manufacturing Company, Fort telling, the guests singing for their final hymn, "On the Happy Golden all charges prepaid. The girl with the

Mr. Eli Birr went on a business trip to Lucan on Saturday.

Sawing bees are all the go around here. The farmers are cutting a year's supply of wood.
Mr. J. Case and partner are doing a nice business in their photograph gal



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BIG BLACKMAIL JOB THAT PETERED OUT

Extort \$35,000 From His Teacher.

Atlanta, Ga., April 8.—Charged with attempting to blackmail Asa D. Candand probably the richest man in the south, of \$35,000. Daniel W. Johnson, a member of Mr. Candler's Sunday arrested by postoffice inspectors.

Last Friday Mr. Chandler received steps of the pastor's studio of the In-

Mr. Candler called Postoffice In- had recommended. spector Sutton in consultation, and it was decided to spring a trap. real money, in the meantime, remain- \$1 50 a ton. ing at his residence, guarded by de-

the night for the package. he place \$1,000 at a secluded spot on House. Evenue, between Annabel street and Walker alley. Again a fake and the House adjourned. package was prepared and placed at spot designated, and tonight Johnson appeared out of the darkness. grabbed the package, and started to run, but he was in the grasp of two detectives before he had taken ten

After a gruelling examination, he made a confession, admitting having little credence to his explanation.

JAPAN IN MANCHURIA

Refuses To Arbitrate the Differences

With the Chinese Government, Pekin, April 8 .- A brief note from the commodation, and asks for a reconsididea of reaching a settlement. matter of the administration of the will lend assistance.

They have terminated here because of the variety of China's proposals, which embrace the purchase of the line as well as reference to The Hague for arbitration. Both of these propositions are unacceptable to the Russian railroad authorities. General Horthvath, chief of the Russian railway administration, has left here for Harbin A dispatch received here from St. Petersburg says that a Russian railroad commissioner is coming out to Manchuria.

OFFERS TO TRADE WILLIS.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 8.—Pittsburg is willing to trade Willis, Abstein and an outfielder for Devlin or Tenney of the New York team. This fact became known today when it was learned that President Dreyfuss and Manager nonnced a desire to play with New York and it is possible his wish will! be gratified. Developments along these by lines are expected within a day or

Weak, Nervous Women

THEIR SAD STORY WOULD FILL A BOOK OF COUNTLESS PAGES.

Ever since the world began woman has borne more than her share of suf- depends for its prestige upon the presfering. Secret troubles undermine her strength, yet she seldom complains. But because she has suffered in the past is cial support it depends upon the de no reason why she should forever be based gambling desires of men and dragged down by misery and sleep-

There are periods in the life of every woman when she should exercise great care in the protection of her health. There are times when the slightest cold as conducted by associations has until the engine came to a stop. will bring on troubles that shock the ceased. nervous system, weaken the frame and invite disease.

THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN CURED. that awful burden and remove the ills is in our midst." from which women suffer. The name of this remedy is Ferrozone, which today is a household word throughout the length and breadth of the American continent. New hope has been brought into the life of many a down. cast woman, and a new era of health has dawned for thousands who have tried and proved the merit of Ferro-

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Your days of weakness and headache, your hours of nervousness and despon-

dency will all depart. Life will hold for you many new joys as it does for everyone that uses Ferrozone regularly. Your whole body will feel the quick-ening influence of Ferrozone. The blood will be purified and enriched. You will that white people violate no laws. On no longer suffer from the suppression the contrary, the same percentage of goods at his private apartments at the and interference with the menstrual sinners appear among that race in this City Hotel.

ISTANDARD OIL WINS IN THE TARIFF FIGHT

Crude Petroleum.

Washington, April 7 .- This was a bad day for the Republican organization of the House. By a combination ler, head of the Coca-Cola Company, the Democrats, the ways and means Victoria College if last night's meetadvocates of free crude oil and its school class, was yesterday afternoon an amendment by Mr. Norriss, of Ne- subject; unfortunately his boat did vania to consider demands made by

majority. A decision of the chairman that the first of the two letters in which he the oil schedule other than the one was asked to place \$35,000 under the covered by the one of last Monday, of the countervailing duty on crude man Park Methodist Church on Mon- petroleum, and applying an ad valorem day night, April 5, "for you and your duty of 25 per cent, was overturned, family will meet a horrible death at and not even a fervid appeal by the our hands." On Sunday he received a speaker, in an endeavor to rally the batable subjects of Holy Writ. Rev. for the operators: J. L. Cake, indesecond letter, warning him to comply Republican forces, was sufficient to W. H. Hincks, who took Dr. Orr's pendent operator; Fouler president of ening him and his family if he failed Standard Oil Company. By a practicto comply, or if he mentioned the ally unanimouss vote the countervailing duty went out as the committee

On all other propositions the com-Mr. mittee was sustained. The barley made public the citizens of Toronto Susquehanna Coal Company and F. Candler drew \$35,000 from the bank schedule ran the gauntlet without of which he is president, and on Mon- change. Tea and coffee were placed the insidious practices at the univerday night made up a package and on the free list, and the duty on bary-sity were more deep-rooted than President Lewis, of the United Mine ged it at the point designated, the tes increase from 75 cents a ton to

tectives. Two detectives kept watch later developing into personalities, denear where the fake package was veloped between Mr. Stanley, of Kenplaced, but no one appeared during tucky, and Mr. Clark, of Florida, and in the United States, but differences was terminated only upon an objec-This morning Mr. Candler received tion by Mr. Crumpacker, Indiana, that a telephone message demanding that it was against the dignity of the had been formed for Canada, of ing the outcome of the conference, are

The bill was laid aside at 5:04 p.m.,

BRANT'S SKULL

Dr. McMichael, of Buffalo, Pays Visit to Brantford.

Brantford, April 7.—Dr. McMichael, trust. of Buffalo, paid a visit to the city written the two letters. The police give yesterday in connection with the Brant skull controversy. A month ago he announced he had the skull which had been stolen from the Brant tomb 30 years ago. He interviewed Rev. Robert Ashton, of the Mohawk Church, who disputes the claim, and asserts that ten years ago, when the tomb was opened there were three skulls. This was peculiar, as only Brant and hi Japanese Government rejecting the son were buried there. Dr. McMichael Chinese proposal to have the questions explained this by stating that he had between the two governments concern- authority to say that when the tomb ing Manchuria arbitrated by The was robbed the other skulls secured Hague tribunal was delivered to the from the adjacent burying-grounds Chinese foreign board yesterday. Ja- were substituted in order to cause conpan regrets that China has not recipro- fusion. Three were left in the tomb, r spirit of conciliation and ac- whereas two had been taken but these were not substituted. Ten years ago no eration of China's proposal with the bones were found, so this appears to The support his story. The local historical Russso-Chinese negotiationss in the society is interested in the case, and Dr. McMichael railroad zone at Harbin, Manchuria, other bones of Brant are in possession who is a former Brantfordite, says the of a Toronto physician, who is willing to give them up if the skull is rein terred in the vault.

SCORES GAMBLING ON TORONTO TRACK

Rev. Findlay Says It Derives Support From Governor-General,

Church, the speaker said in part: , "Within six weeks our city will witthe Pirates, in every way possible. this is our own special Ontario jam-

plossoms and singing of birds, headed by the noble earl that represents plains why no rowder marks were royalty in our Dominion, 15,000 of our visible on Sampson's shirt and that citizens will crowd one of the race the absence of powder marks is no been made in building into undetracks of the city; and of that great proof that he did not suicide. mass of people, not less than 70 per cent will gamble on the races that are fied that he had burned the outer shirt

fraternity of hangers-on these people district attorney's will take advice, it matters not what probably another shirt of the dead it is, so long as it is a 'sure thing'; so long as it gives a short cut across the commons of hard labor to the green fields of sudden riches.

"Race track gambling in our midst ence of our governor-general and lieutenant-governor, and for its finanwomen. It is said that gambling need wherever open race track, gambling has been suppressed by law, there has the cowcatcher to safety. followed but one result-horse racing

"It is a misfortune that our city There is a remedy, one that will lift our people from seeing life as it really righteousness that prevents many of

DRY TO NEGROES ONLY

Only a White Can Get a Drink in Prohibition Mobile. Mobile, Ala., April 8 .- It is the uninot enforced among the white people and jump, and sat down in the safety of of Mobile, and that it is enforced a sand bed. among the negroes. That is in accord- Jerusalem was equal to every emerance with public sentiment, and I have gency. His elongated ears shot forward, always noticed that public sentiment and as the engine puffed down on him between north and south seems the liver, kidneys and bowels. is the dictator where social require- he gracefully stepped on the protecting likely to begin sooner than he could ments are involved. The chief reason cowcatcher, knowingly winking his other for the enactment of the prohibition eye at a startled switchman who witlaw was to prevent the colored popu- nessed the performance. lation from getting whiskey, because white people believe that whiskey gine stopped, and the engineer went into rather than a vicious disposition has paroxysms when he saw a mule step been responsible for the greater part of the crimes committed by colored umphantly and trot away, men. Thus far the law seems to have been quite effective, because its enactment has been followed by a decrease in the number of arrests for offenses at your door to see the latest Parisian that can be attributed to drink. The and New York styles in hair goods, yet

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THE MINERS' DEMANDS HIGHER CRITICISM

Sunday School Scholar Tried to An Insignificant Duty Placed on Laity Not Prepared to Follow Anthracite Operators, However, Clergy in Their Recently Expressed Views on Holy Writ.

Toronto, April 7.-Hostilities in conof some Republican "insurgents" and not ended with the compromise at committee was bowled over, and the ing at Knox Church is a criterion. ators and the officials of the United Ont.—"Fruit-a-tives entirely cured me productss won a signal victory when liver an address on this interesting arrested by postoffice inspectors.

Johnson says three men whom he does not know forced him to write the demands and submitted instead a proposition to extend the wage agreedoes not know forced him to write the articles was adopted by a substantial Scripture and Modern Negations." Dr. Orr does not belong to the old traditional school of theology, but accepts amendments could not be offered to the revised traditions, though not going so far, however, as Prof. Geo. laid before the officers of the Mine Adam Smith and other higher critics. Workers' organization of three anthraand which provided for the removal The meeting at Knox Church last night revealed the fact that many members of the laity were not prepared to follow the clergy in their

FIGHT AHEAD FOR

most people dreamt of. Rev. Elmore Harris, D. D., indorsed A colloquy, at first humorous, but these remarks and said that hither- Waters, district No. worked in harmony with the brethren of district No. 9. had arisen that were impossible of reconciliation and a new Bible league which His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto was honorary president and Sir W. Mortimer Clark, Sir J. Boyd and the Hon. S. H. Blake vice-presi-This society would take up dents. the subject of religious education and the doctrine laid down by the

> Dr. Orr will speak at Knox Church tonight, Thursday and Friday. Sunday he will preach at the Metropolitan and Westminster Churches. After that he will visit Kingston, Ottawa and Montreal, and then return

THE SAMPSON TRIAL

Evidence Yesterday Very Favorable to Woman Accused of Murder. Lyons, N. Y., April 7.-The father

and mother and two brothers of Mrs. Georgia Sampson, charged with the killing of her husband, Harry Sampcalled to the witness stand

"In the month of May, the time of possession on the day of the shooting, sions to the southward which

Carl Allyn, a brother of Georgia, testithat Harry had worn when he was "From touts, tipsters and the regular shot and that the black shirt in the possession

MULE RIDES COWCATCHER

Georgia Animal Dexterously Defies Locomotive and Is Saved.

ships by the most powerful mogul engine not be a part of the racing game; but vinced that he could not kick the loco- rection by capitalists who could carry motive off the track, calmly stepped on The mount of Balaam remained there

He then stepped to the safety of the road and soberly trotted back to his master. was ever called Toronto the Good, for who was wondering as to the number of about us there is an incrustation of pieces "dat fool mule" was ground into. Neither mule nor cart he was drawing

were injured. The master of the hero of the incident is a negro farmer living a few miles out in two or three generations the reof Atlanta. Early in the morning he started to the city to make purchases, and, according to his custom, "Jerusawas the trusty animal to haul him. At Howell's station he attempted to cross the railroad tracks, when to his lation and traffic would flow at waste matter, or ashes, and you get horror he saw the big switching engine versal testimony, except from the au- a few feet from him and coming fast. thorities, that the prohibition law is The negro gave one wild yell, prayer

At the Simpson street station the en

from his cowcatcher, hee-haw thrice tri-

Important to Ladies.

It is not often an opportunity occurs

ARE TURNED DOWN

Willing to Carry on Present Wage Agreement.

Philadelphia, April 7.-At a meetnection with the higher criticism have ing held here today between committees representing the principal oper-Prof. Dr. J. Orr, of Glasgow Univers- Mine Workers of America representing of severe heart pains." ity, should have been present to de- the Anthracite Workers of Pennsylment brought about by the anthracite fered with severe womb trouble for strike commission for another term of three years.

In order that the proposition cite districts who are now in this city the conference adjourned to meet again receipt of price, by Fruit-a-tives Limtomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Besides President G. F. Baer, of the recently-expressed views on the de- Reading Company, there were present place, said there was a grave danger the New York, Ontario and Western; menacing the nation. It was a W. H Truesdale, president of the scholarcraft that dominated our universities. The Hon. S. H. Blake of the Lehigh; S. C. Sims, second vicehad made a brave stand, and when president of the Delaware and Hudthe points he was striving for were son; Morris Williams, president of the would be astounded. The growth of Barker.

The miners were represented by Workers; John Fallen and Miles and Doherty of the national board; John

The agreement which the operators seek to have renewed expired on March 31. The miners, however, pendworking under its terms. The agreement does not provide for recognition of the miners' union and this, it is said, is the bone of contention, the operators absolutely refusing to recognize the union. It is said that should the operators refuse to make any con-Nazarene would have predominance anthracite strike commission's award city or they would betray their Taft for the appointment of a commit the miners will appeal to tee to investigate the conditions con trolling the mining and selling of hard Paving Front Street Will Soon Start-

It is also said that if the conference come to an end without an agreement being reached the miners will not declare a strike, but will leave it to the when Messrs. Straudman Bros. took operators if they see fit to declare a

HARRIMAN'S EYES ON PAN-AMERICAN RY

Sees Unbroken Rail Journey From Hudson Bay to Patagonia.

today by District-Attorney Gilbert to give evidence on which the state is to have trustworthy information weather permits. give evidence on which the state is depending to convict Mrs. Georgia Sampson of murder.

The testimony of the four members of the Sampson family was listened to with interest by a dense throng that packed the court all day. A sad figure in the court-room was the widowed with the court-room was the widowed with the court-room was the widowed with the court-room was the widowed was the widowed was the widowed wi in the court-room was the widowed mother of Harry Sampson, Mrs. George Sampson, who will probably be called Bay to the southern extremity of Bell Telephone Company. The southern extremity of Bell Telephone Company. The southern extremity of Bell Telephone Company. The defense scored several material the habitable regions of the South was almost unanimous in fa points today through the testimony of American continent. While one may the members of the Allyn family. It doubt whether there will be any was established notably, that shortly trustworthy information as to Mr. Jenkins, Jas. Peat and John Fraser. before Harry Sampson staggered into Harriman's intentions in new railbefore Harry Sampson staggered into the Allyn dining-room and fell dead, Mrs. Sampson was seen on the second Mrs. Sampson was seen on the second of the beginning of actual construc-tion, it is not difficult to believe their wires for a certain distance along Toronto, April 7.—In the second of a series of sermons on "The Laughter of the Modern Fool," which are being given by Rev, William Findbeing given by Rev, William Findbeing of St. Epoch's Prospection of St. Epo Enoch's Presbyterian friend, Miss Mildred Cervoss, to spend line to as far south as a railroad proposition.

The few days in Niggara Falls. Harry can go. That is a consenting which the line of the l a few days in Niagara Falls. Harry can go. That is a conception which an old and well known citizen of this the New York team. This fact became known today when it was learned that President Dreyfuss and Manager Clarke are determined to strengthen the Pirates, in every way possible. Tenney would be preferred, as with Bearbeau or Leach on third, that sack would be well covered. Willis has announced a desire to play with New Vork and it worsel the New York team. This fact became known today when it was learned that President Dreyfuss and Manager can go. That is a conception which cannot be realized during the lifeton cannot be realized with lis wow, passed away at his home on Lance street. Mrs. Sampson's lawyers state that Manson had written asking Mrs. Sampson to act as chaperone. Sampson to act as chaperone, who at all impossible that the next gent at all The defense contends that this ex- ultimately form a link in such a sys-

The great railroad fortunes have veloped territory, and profiting by the growth and development of country which the railroad makes nossible. If there are legitimate sources to great fortunes that is those who have attempted it have day. failed, the ultimate profit accruing to a second generation of financiers. Were Mr. Harriman ten years young-Atlanta, Ga., April 8 .- Struck full amid- er and with his present prestige the money could be got for an extenof the Western and Atlantic Railroad, a sion at least as far south as Panalittle Georgian mule, thoroughly con- ma, to be expended under his di the property until paid. It is not at all unlikely that large extensions in Mexico are contemplated even now for there is a well-organized group of very able men associated with Harriman, and railroad building will not stop when he retires. Southern America and Africa are the coming countries. A half century ago or more the great geographer, Arnold Guyot, predicted that withaction of the east upon the west would produce an equilibrium, and that then the reaction of the north est, and the great streams of popuright angles to those which they tired. during historical times With the increase of popu Prof. Guyot could have had no conhave anticipated

SHE COULDN'T BITE.

Kingston, April 7. - An English- ness. woman named Rose Shepherd was bound over to keep the peace, she having scratched up the face of a 15-year- with, appetite fails and you feel gen-old lad who had been in a spat with erally miserable, out of sorts and irrither child. The woman claimed to able. have been greatly provoked. It was Under such circumstances you cancharged she had bitten the boy's cheek, but she dented this, and showed her teeth, which were too decayed to cause such a mark.

MAY ARREST CASTRO.

Caracas, April 6 (via Willemstad, Curacoa, April 7).-The Venezuelan

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POINTERS FROM PETROLEA

Important Business Deal.

Petrolea. April 6.-An important business transfer took place this morning possession of the Endress & Co. furniture business, which they have purchased from Mr. Fred. Wolfe. Both members of the new firm are well known in this district, being sons of Mr. Thos. Steadman of the town line. They will also conduct an undertaking department in connection with their furniture trade. The first shipment of vitrified brick for the new pavement of Front street has THOS. COOK & SON arrived in town this week and is being 35 Adelaide Street East, New York, April 8 .-- A Mexican en- unloaded ready for laying as soon as the

which is to be granted to the ephone Company. The council ost unanimous in favor of vigorous protest from the bo which was represented by I

GOLD MOVEMENTS

London, April 7. - The statement of the board of trade shows decreases of \$406,500 in imports and \$5,030,000 in exports. The latter were in manufac

tured goods. UNITED STATES WHEAT AVERAGE Washington, April 7. - A winter certainly one of them. It is risky, wheat average of 82.2 per cent of norfor the investment is enormous, the mal, against 91.3 last year, and rye avroads certain to yield no income for erage of 87.2, against 89.1 a year ago, a considerable time, and the finan-were announced in the report of the cing. is difficult. The majority of department of agriculture issued to-

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have not been working hard and in lation and a control of mankind this case the conditions are much the over the forces of nature of which same, but the presence of the poisonous waste matter is due to the de ception of the increase of exchanges rangement of the excretory organs-Besides feelings of fatigue there is likely to be aching of the limbs, headache, pains in the small of the back and feelings of dizziness and weak-

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Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:40 a.m., *1:30 a.m., 9:60 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:95 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—*3:50 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m.

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Arrive—10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m. *6:50 p.m., 11:00 p.m. Arrive—10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m. *6:50 p.m.,

11:00 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:20 p.m.,

*\$:10 p.m.

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Arrive—*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m.,

6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:43 p.m.,

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epart—5:40 a.m., p.m., *3:40 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m.

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ALL THE NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

FROM AN ENGLISH SPORTSMAN

Mr. Henry Butt Donates Beautiful Emblem for the Lawn Bowling Clubs of This Province—Result of Olympic Trip.

super-Mare, England, the English sports-man who took such a keen interest in the fouring Canadian trap shooters that he shonated gold medals to the Parkdale Gun

so much for the ultimate good of our

"Tours such as these enable Britishers to create friendships of a long and pleasing nature, and to realize how much our rolonies are doing for the mother country, and although we are a close and some-substitution of the source of the source

Canadians True Sports.

Canadians True Sports.

"Since you were here my memory still goes back to the sportsmanlike spirit which you displayed when visiting our little town. Notwithstanding the wind and rain, you got up very early in the morning (previous to a very long railway journey), so that our team should not be disappointed at having a game of bowls with our friends who had come so many thousands of miles to give them pleasure.

"On the two occasions we have had the Capadian bowlers, we have found each member of the team such a truly sterling and patriotic member of the empire that I am desirous of giving you for competition a tangible token of an Englishman's esteem, by presenting to the Dominion, Ontarlo and Western Lawn Bowling Associations a perpetual trophy for matches between clubs in the associations—a chased silver loving cup.

Cup for Souvenir.

"This evidences come in the shape of a silver loving cup from Henry Butt, Esq., of Weston-super-Mare, England, as a slight token that the good times are not footen, nor likely to be. The trophy is to be called 'The Victoria Loving Cup,' and is for competition among the bowlers of the Dominion, Ontario amount of the Eamston and Western Bowling Associations. Messrs. George Anderson, Toronto, Dr. Russell, Hamilton, and W. H. Nelson, Montreal, are the trustees.

"And the trophy seems to come just at the time it was wanted. For up till now there has been no trophy in Canada representing the bowling championship of the Dominion, or even of Ontario. The Western tournament at London, the Ontario at Niagara, and the Dominion at Toronto all provide champions of a kind. But who are the real champions of a kind. But who are the real champions of a kind. But who are the real champions of the Dominion at Toronto all provide champions of the championship of Canada? It could either be played off for by the champions of the different associations or a big governing association could be formed that the good times are silght token that the good times are silght token that the good times are silgh

tude for the kindness, consideration and the solution of the kindness, consideration and the solution of the kindness, consideration and the ways experienced when travelling in the land of the Maple Leaf, and also as a little souvenir of your visit to Weston-the kindness, consideration and the solution of the kindness and the kindness

Henry Butt, of Wallclose Villa, Weston- super-Mare. It will remind you that al ionated gold medals to the Parkdale Gun Club, is to the front with a trophy for lawn bowling

A letter to George Anderson, of Tomeron of English to the conditions of the gift. The cup is to be a perpetual challenge trophy for teams representing the Dominion, Western and Ontario Bowling Associations. The letter follows:

No Conditions Attached.

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minion, Western and Ontario Bowling Associations. The letter follows:

"Wallclose Villa, Weston-super-Mare," Feb. 10, 1909.

"Mr. George Anderson:
"Dear Sir.—The visit of the Canadian bowlers to Great Britain last year enabled us to realize more fully the type of men who are our empire-builders beyond the seas, and allowed us to grip the hand of those sturdy Britons who are doing so much for the ultimate good of our whose green you have on two occasions.

No Conditions Attached.

"The conditions of the competition I leave entirely in the hands of yourself, Dr. Russell, of Hamilton, and my friend, W. H. Nelson, of Montreal. Whatever regulations you make will be quite satisfactory to myself.

"I propose that the trophy shall be called 'The Victoria Loving Cup,' in memory of our late good Queen Victoria, and also after the name of the club on whose green you have on two occasions. whose green you have on two occasions done us the honor of playing.
"HENRY BUTT."

and although we are a close and somewhat indifferent people, we are beginning to see the value and importance of those rising nations who are adding lustre to the British Empire.

"The boundless acres of uncultivated tand, secured to the empire by the foresight, energy and unparalleled toil of great men of a past generation, has ever been an inducement to some of our best and noblest sons to leave the mother country and to seek to carve out a fortune for themselves, and in their turn to become worthy citizens of a great empire of which we all are proud sons.

Canadians True Sports.

lawn bowlers, and thinks it has come at a very opportune time. Several suggestions have been made regarding the way to deal with it, and local bowlers will take up the suggestions immediately. The Telegram article is as follows:

"That lawn bowling is doing its little share to bind the empire together is evidenced by the results of the recent visits of curling and bowling to Britain. The kindly words that the curling Canucks elicited from all British publications are still ringing in our ears. And now comes further evidence that the bowlers who hardly so successful, were held in no less high esteem.

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as several teams are stronger than they all sit up and take notice. have been. In the National, the Cubs.! the Giants and Pittsburg will fight it out, with the odds on the Chicago Johnson fight pictures was the reteam, at this writing. However, if marks of the audience. It was a great Marquard, Raymond, and another of theme of conversation among the spec-McGraw's pitchers come through all tators, and they discussed with the right, it may be different. In the utmost abandon, as we say in the American, the race will be between Detroit and Cleveland, with odds on Burns, of course, but as the fight prothe present champions. Still, anything gressed, the Senegambian lost his following largely, and the crowd enteris liable to happen in a ball game and a wrestling match, so look out.

stop the flood of talk from T. Burns, spiration poured out of the big black. Jack Johnson and a few others.

J. Johnson has shown some discre- ring," the first upon whom he will bestow his other partisan. attentions. You know, Al's chief claim ladder, and you might hit him the shrewd chaps of the game, like disappointed spectator as Johnson Sam Fitzpatrick, and they are always looking for a champion. When they "Try the strangle-hold, Tommy," adhave no real bruiser on hand, they vised another." There were some funny will handle a make-believe, as their things said also. gospel consists in getting the money somehow. Al is scarcely a make-believe, at that, but Bill manages to pull off a pretty fair gate with him occasionally, and thus avoids unpleasant relations with the landlord and the other gents who demand money. Senegambian will swat Al's head off in jig time. This goes, unless somebody is working with several digits crossed.

ready. He is devoting a lot of his among the amateurs, but in the protime in developing some of his colts, both by Henry Winters and The Eel. All of them look to be handy fellows, and in a year or so, he should have campaigners that will make them all money in the Marathon craze, and that go fast down the big line. Henry Winters and The Eel will do the big ring again this summer, and perhaps oneo r two more. It looks like another of Dan's good years.

Johnny Hayes, the real American, is said by Bob Dunbar, of the Boston Globe, as doing the only unsportsmanlike thing in the recent Marathor Derby. As he passed Dorando after CORBETT IS JEALOUS gaining one of his many lost laps, he deliberately spat in the Italian's face. Nice business. And he was one of the team that shouted themselves hoarse with indignation, because they were caught doing some real fancy roughhouse business at the Olympiad. The little Italian is a better man than Hayes anywhere, both as a distance runner and as a gentleman. The Yankees should learn a little lesson on sportsmanship.

Jack Johnson says that S. Ketchel would be easy for Tommy Burns, and there are many fight followers who think the same. A bout between the pair would be most interesting.

Local ball tossers are taking their training inside as yet. London is not in the banana belt, as is Chatham, and the embryo Ty Cobbs cannot get on the turf and work out. We should

Alfie Shrubb wants a chance at "Onree Sant Eyes," the Marathon Derby
winner at 15 miles. This should be recorded as the winner, at 15 miles. This should be people believe."

In another week the big leagues will some race, no mistake, as the Frenchbe running full swing, and the fans man is shifty. Still, Alfie is the class will have something to talk about, at the short distance, and should win. sionally snapping in steamy straight From what we can gather, there will Appleby, if he gets into shape, should lefts, but could not land with his right, be something doing in both leagues, give Alfie a race that will make them as Barry was always under them.

The funniest part of the Burnstained themselves in saying what Jeffries would do to the present cham-pion. "He'll knock the soup out of Maybe the big wind was trying to him," shouted one admirer, as the per-"Watch him push those close clouds and has selected one Al Kaufmann for the boilermaker gets to him," said an- men wrestled to the mat. "Oh, Tommy, get to distinction is that he has Billy De- one of the men who bet on Burns. laney as his manager. Billy is one of "Lovely wrestling match," wailed a

> In a trifle over six weeks the bangtails will be speeding at the Woodbine, and the bookies will go through their annual charity business, giving thousands of their hard-earned dollars to

One sporting critic in a cynical not been a footrace on the level since Marathoner fell dead. Dan McEwan is getting his string There have been some, of course, fessional business it is somewhat different. There are many of them unloubtedly on the level, but there are many more not so. There is much is one reason why it is likely to be killed very rapidly by the promoters. They have killed prize-fighting. They have given horse-racing its quietus, and if they keep it up they will crab every game under the sun. When they become prosperous, they start to get it wrong, and then comes the end of it

Would Probably Fight Him.

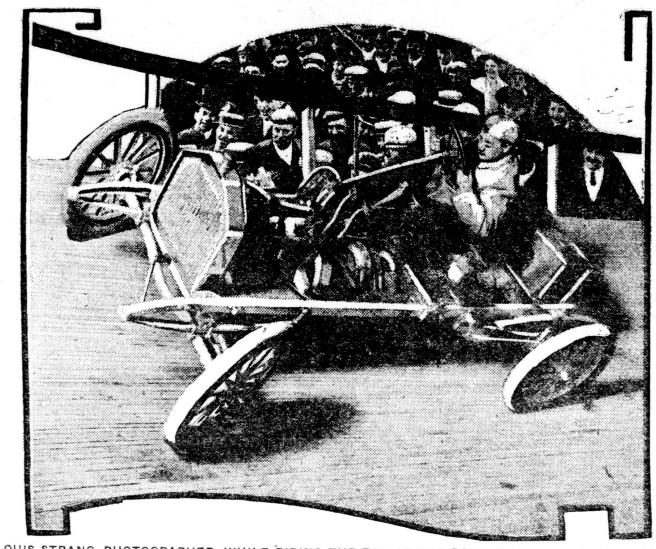
Cleveland, Ohio, April 7 .- Jim Corbett is jealous of Al Kaufman. When to knock out poor old Jim Barry and and scored 5241/2 points. at that rate he would last about vaulting was a feature. five minutes before a first-class man. Now I don't want to knock Kaufman, but for the life of me I don't see what license anyone has to consider

Corbett complains bitterly that he is spoken of as "old." "Though I am 42," he says. "I have always taken good care of myself. I weigh 192 have the real stuff here very shortly, and that will help.

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DAREDEVIL STRANG'S NEW FEAT

MAKE PAST PERFORMANCES TAME



LOUIS STRANG, PHOTOGRAPHED WHILE RIDING THE TOP OF THE BANK ON THE VELDROME TRACK, ESPECIALLY FOR THE DAILY ADVERTISER. [Special Correspondence of The Advertiser.]

Atlanta, Ga., April 8.—On the Veldrome bicycle track, with its 85 per cent banks and short turns, which blcycle riders declare the most dangerous they ever competed upon, Louis Strang, in a high-powered Buick racer, drove at terrific speed for three miles, while breathless, ashy-faced spectators hurried from the boxes and from safer places, watched, fascinated,

The calm-faced youngster whose driving has been the talk of two continents since he won the Briarcliff road race, flirted with the grim spectre as audaciously as if he had a strangle hold upon the scythe. Twice while circling the 12-lap track his tires burst, and each time for a fraction of a second he hovered between life and death. But twice the master hand at the steering wheel swung the balance in his favor, and he won out. Not until Strang stopped did the crowd return to the normal and greet his performance with rounds of cheers.

BARRY LOSES ON A FOUL TO FERGUSON

Strikes Sandy Low.

rounds by wading into his big foe and slamming him with right and left Penn, 5 to 2. punches on the body, Ferguson occa- John H. Sheehan, 4 to 1. Not until the tenth round did Fergu-

son get over his deadly right with effectiveness, and he staggered Barry for an instant. They mixed, and both sprawled on the mat. Barry stayed down for the count, and before he got punches. The Chicagoan arose before the full count and at once stepped in with a low blow. Referee Martin Flaherty broke them apart, disqualified Barry and gave the decision to Fer-

Barry was in very bad shape in the tenth, as Ferguson fastened two solid rights to the jaw which took much of the steam out of him. Barry was so away when Jeff gets him in the same bewildered the referee could not keep ring," said another. "'Lil' Black will him from hitting Ferguson while the bewildered the referee could not keep J. Johnson has shown some discreting, said another. Die black will the tion in this match-making business, look like a riot in a coal shed when latter was taking the count after both fight had terminated in a knockout,

said COMISKEY AND MURPHY FORM BASEBALL TRUST

Agree to Keep All the Big League Pennants in Chicago.

Chicago, April 8. - Owners of the Cubs and the Sox yesterday formed a baseball trust. It will have for its object the keeping of the two baseball me championships of the major leagues in have agreed to submit tomorrow a copy in for good measure. The two magframe of mind suggests that there has siders, and Charles W. Murphy, of the west sides, met on Dearborn street, and clinched the deal. What it cost to cement the combination was split by the two, and a bunch of fans went away happy after it was all over. "Well, if here isn't the owner of the world's champions," was Comiskey's greeting, as he espied the rotund boss two

"Probably I wouldn't have been had we met you," was the rejoinder. "It is all right so long as the flag flies in Chicago," was the come-back. "You have a great team, Murphy, and I hope you land the two hold-outs." "Oh, we will win just the same, and McLachlin I hope that we get a chance to play Gower you for the world's title," was Mur-

phy's contribution "Well, you will, and may the best team win, but all the flags must be OF BIG AL KAUFMAN kept here, that's the agreement," came from the south side magnate.

Gets Peevish When Told Johnson A FORMER LONDONER IS "HEX" CHAMPION

The senior championship at the Hextake on "Big Al" was called to his in the Toronto Y. M. C. A. was won by attention he said angrily: "Whom did Alex. Cameron, a former London boy. Kaufman ever lick? He took 41 rounds Cameron made good in the six events

GOOD FRIDAY BASEBALL

be the battery for the independents. Kaufmann was the first man to put himself. The game commences at 10 a.m. sharp. laney's entry as the one entitled to be made at this time.

FAVORITES' DAY AT EMORYVILLE

Barry gained a lead in the early selling—Right Easy, 6 to 5. Second race, 2 miles and 4 furlongs, Third race, six furlongs, selling-Fourth race, 6 furlongs, selling-

Fifth race, 1 mile and 20 yards, selling-Severns, 10 to 1 Sixth race, 5 furlongs-Madman,

THE PRIZE FIGHT PROBE

Jerome Finds Trouble in Locating National Club Directors.

to District Attorney Jerome and Police Commissioner Bingham, Assistant District Attorney Murphy began today an inquiry into the fight at the National door. He seldom couched his interviews in elegant language but he got at it the Athletic Club on March 26 between shortest way, and he never left any doubt 'Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien and Stan-Governor Hughes had read that the fight had terminated in a knockout, and asked that an investigation be made to determine whether the law had been violated.

Mr Murphy said today that he had sat down on the top of the chemical's at down on the top of the chemical's ast down on the top of the chem and asked that an investigation be

had been violated. Mr. Murphy said today that he had procured a certified copy of the Na- trunk tional Athletic Club's articles of incorporation, and was looking up the in-Only one of them, he said, had been found at the address given in the incorporation papers. This incorporator, W. J. Kingden, had promised to call at the district attor

ney's office tomorrow, Mr. Murphy of their bylaws and a full list of the directors of the organization.

PERRIN BOWLERS WIN FROM WHITE & SONS

the National alleys last night between two teams represent the D. S. Perrin victory went to the former by a majority of 25 pins. There were some very good scores made, Hardy, of the Perrin's Spe-cials doing fine work and making an individual score of 221 and an aggregate of 530. The scores were as follows:

177- 462 success. Brown 689 701 Perrin's Specials-

WHEN GEORGE ADE INTERVIEWED JOHN

First race, 1 mile and 6 furlongs, Cast as a deaf, dumb and blind Hercules, James has not been a knockout or a riot, and no ticket speculators have been

called in. Johnson has been here, said his say and gone about his business. He found it a Bakhtiari tribesmen, finding unrehard matter to carry on a one-sided con- strained brigandage more profitable, troversy. It is difficult to argue with a man who will not talk back.

Does anyone remember what a grand press agent James J. Corbett used to be?

Well, he is yet, for that matter. But when he was the champion of the world did or cast the javelin?

Fitzsimmons was tervention. chasing him around the country, trying to get a match? Corbett found plenty to New York, April 7.—As the result of ommunications from Governor Hughes too warm to go through the mails. Corbett never cast himself in a thinking part. And even old John L. Sullivan always to his real meaning. George Ade tells a good story about the Russia looking after her interests.

sat down on the top of the champion's "Mr. Sullivan, I want to ask you a few 'Ah-r-r-r'!' (Growls from the champ.)

"I want to ask you about your coming er—battle with Mr. Corbett."
"I'll kill um!" said Sullivan. "He is a very clever man," said Ade; that is, I have heard so. I do not know. have never seen him, but they say he

a wonderfully clever boxer."
"I'll kill um!" said Sullivan.
"I should like to ask you, Mr. Sullivan.
ow you would fight a man of this kind."
"Ah-r-r-r! I'll kill um!" And that was all that Sullivan had to

But Jeff has been doing the Sphinx act for several months, and up to date he has not said anything nearly as important as old John L. did that night in

FINE EXHIBITION BY BOY ATHLETES

A splendid exhibition of physical training and gymnastic class work was given by the Boys' Club at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The programme consisted of dumbbell exercises, mat work, parallel bar feats and a hand polo game. 135-461 The German horse work, under the leadership of Mr. Henderson, was thoroughly enjoyed. There was a good crowd present, and the exhibition present, and the exhibition proved a great

> CAN IT BE TRUE? ·Local baseball fans are signing up some good men for the coming season, and rumor has it that Frank Henry has signed with a team. Congratula-

tions to the "lucky" one.

the fact that Johnson was going to athalon contest that was recently held take on "Big Al" was called to his in the Toronto Y. M. C. A. was won by

New York, April 7 .- Jack Johnson meet him in the fight for the heavyannounces his intention to fight Al weight title. Kaufmann. After waiting a long time Johnson has agreed all along that for Jeffries to make up his mind about Kaufmann was the most logical of all What promises to be a great game fighting and to cover the \$5,000 which the title aspirants to face him in the of ball will be played on Good Fri- the colored heavyweight posted to bind ring. He had little hopes of forcing Queen's Park between the Graham Pets conclusion that the retired champion sidered Ketchell too small. and the independent team of the D. S. does not wish to battle with him, and In fact, the negro said that Ketchell honors have been of long standing. It Kaufmann, the big man from the Pa- he did not care to get into disrepute

THE CHAOS ABSOLUTE

The Shah's Entire Dominions Crossing the frontier.
On the other hand, Russian countries on the other hand, Russian countries on the other hand, Russian countries of the other hand, Russian countri Are Distracted By Civil

press the situation in Persia, according to the latest advices from Teheran. 000,000 annually, and of this Russia Mohammed All, Shah-in-Shah, or King is interested to the extent of \$25,000,000 The whole length and breadth of of Kings, is ruler in name only. The whole length and breadth of his dominions are distracted by civil lution is that all the rebels profess war, menaced by foreign invaders, and the greatest veneration and respect ravaged by hordes of robber tribes, for the Shah. They are not in revolt men, or by his own wild followers.

The Shah is practically a fugitive from his own people, and lives at Bagh-i-shah, a fortified camp on the larly useful for collecting recruits in larly useful for collecting recruits in the country. Bagh-i-shah, a fortined camp on the capital, surrounded the remoter parts of the country, body of Persian Cossacks, commanded by Col. Liakhoff, and other Russian divine personage whose authority it officers. How long these will remain faithful depends largely on the amount of money left in the treasury to pay them with.

Insurrection Rampant.

In Teheran itself insurrection is rampant and the pamphlets which are Europeans are believed to have been circulated by the Government for the purpose of forcing Russian or British

From the Caspian Sea in the north to the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea in the south, Persia is in the hands of revolutionaries who have parceled out the country into republics, provinces or kingdoms, according to the strength or ambitions of their leaders.

Association will begin on Good Friday morning, and a large turnout of local enthusiasts, who have been eagerly awaiting this event, is expected.

A large force of men. carpenters and caravans which try to continue a desreiminately by rebess, royalists and neutrals alike. Telephones and telegraph wires have nearly all been destroyed, and whole tracts of the counterposed, and whole tracts of the counterposed, and whole tracts of the counterposed, and whole tracts of the counterposed and telegraph wires have nearly used as a freight snead, is being thoroughly remodelled, and will be made into an up-to-date passenger depot for the Northern Navigation try are thus rendered practically un- Company, reachable

Everybody who possesses money or valuables is carefully packing them up ready for flight. In many cases property is being buried or hidden to be a property is being buried or hidden on Tuesday.

Mrs. Falconer, Miss Ghante and Miss Nora Davis were in charge of the programme at a meeting of the Music Club, which was held at the Alexander on Tuesday. away till some sort of order is established, the owners realizing that trying lished, the owners realizing that trying spolia.

A match game of checkers has been arranged for Good Friday afternoon,

Tabriz Looted.

Tabriz Looted.

Tabriz is still besieged by a force which is nominally under the Shah, but which is actually an army of brigands attracted by the prospect of loot. Satar Khan, who is a staunch upholder of the constitution, and an able and just leader, seems quite capable of helding his own desnite the usual.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Saunders, do Dr. Metts, of Ossian, Indiana, will take place here on Wednesday, April 14.

Mr. J. Laidlaw, who has been on a trip through the Southern States, has returned home.

trouble by pillaging the neighborhood. Yale, Mich., on Monday. Two forces which were dispatched Boston, April 7. — Sandy Ferguson, the Chelsea heavyweight, won on a foul in the tenth round in his fight with Jim Barry, of Chicago, at the Armory Jim Barry, of Chicago, at the Armory Time Barry, of Chicago, at the Armory

At Ispahan, in the west, a strong sumed command, and is running prac- Sarnia. Mr. Conn is the newly-aptically an independent state, but his pointed public school inspector for efforts to keep order are hampered West Lambton, and has already made by the fact that many of his wild many friends in this district. have deserted him, and started in

business on their own account. "Veneration for Shah." While the disorders were confined the Russian sphere of influence in the north, England could re relied on to insist on a policy of non-in-England considers it her bounden duty to keep Russia out of Persia, in order to safeguard her Indian frontiers.

But the spread of the rising in the southern, or British zone, puts a different complexion on matters. The Indian cable route is threatened, and if England lands at Bandar Abbas to protect her own interests, she have no valid excuse for objecting to

long-suffering. The Persian border has for years been a perfect hotbed of sedition. There congregated all the THROUGHOUT PERSIA of sedition. There congregated all the revolutionary exiles, and treasonmongers from the Caucasus. Raiding parties of Georgians, Circassians and

sels have been mainly responsible for the state of affairs existing in Teheran, and are responsible for the revolution. For years Russian policy London, April 7.—Absolute chaos and now they have a good opportun-are the only words which at all exhas been to get a footing in Persia,

Persian trade is worth about \$40,-

where the tribesmen really do look

NEW PASSENGER DEPOT FOR N. N. CO., SARNIA

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> [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, April 7.—The first practice of the season for the Lambton Rifle Association will begin on Good Friday

Trade is at a standstill, and the new others, are engaged this week on the A large force of men, carpenters and Grand Trunk property opposite the perate commerce, are looted indisperate commerce, and looted indisperate commerce, are looted indisperate commerce, are looted indisperate commerce, and looted indisperate commerce, are looted indisperate commerce, are looted indisperate commerced commerce, are looted indisperate commerced co

Mrs. Falconer, Miss Ghante and Miss

to move it now is only inviting spolia- between players from Chatham, Port Huron and local checker experts. The marriage of Miss Mabel Saun-

Bewildered by Punches, Big But One Well-Played Outsider Van Loan Tells Story of Famous hardships to which a beleaguered city is subjected.

Writer's Talk With Outside the city the "royalists" are Freda and One Landed Writer's Talk With Outside the city the "royalists" are Freda and one which are the city the "royalists" are the city the "roya compensating themselves for their relatives, returned to their home in

The first annual meeting of the Woquell the revolts at Ispahan and man's Home Missionary Society of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conn and fam-Samsem-es-Sultaneh, has re- ily have taken up their residence in



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and the liver is in your food will properly digest, and plenty of nutritious matter will go to pure, rich make

blood. day morning, weather permitting at the match, Johnson has come to the Jeffries into the contest, and he con
Queen's Park between the Graham Pets conclusion that the retired champion sidered Ketchell too small. nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, belching of gas, repul- consulted many doctors to no effect. Perrin & Co. The rivalry for the now says that he is willing to take on would be easy for Tommy Burns, and sive breath, sick headache, heartburn

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a neighboring house, but no one was

Five chimneys on a row of new

houses on Duchess avenue. South Lon-

A large part of the board fence at

Ball Fence Down.

into the river and have been lost.

Gibson brothers were blown down.

Tree Blown Down.

A large tree fell across a fence at

the corner of Saunby and Gunn streets

down at intervals along the Sarnia

Several telegraph poles on Oxford street west were blown over and con-

Cemetery Suffered.

A large door was blown from the

Chimney Swayed.

side of the Masonic Temple blew in.

roof and did no damage.

The London

Glass Shattered.

WEDDED DYING MAN

In Order to Inherit a Fortune of

\$350,000.

surrounded a suit for \$35,000 recently

was summoned to St. Luke's Hospital

by the woman, who shortly afterwards

"The doctors say that Mr. Smith, to

I have here. I want to know if this

"No," Mr. Crews told her. "The

formed. An hour and a half later Mr.

his estate. A fee of ten per cent was

SHOT IN THE NECK

Comber Man Received Bullet From

Friend's Rifle.

Comber, April 8.-William Frank-

A clergyman was accordingly

former then brought suit.

his death."

Chicago, Ill., April 8.—Mystery which

One of the doors in the Wright Hat

through the boards.

blown down.

don were blown down.

Three chimneys on a new

next door

over.

don, were all blown down.

be expected, and she will recover.

Cleveland, O., April 7.-A general order today. He immediately issued a strike of union marine engineers, fire- statement that all union men will quit men and oilers against the Lake Car- the vessels in Cleveland harbor. riers' Association was called today by The same order went into effect on an order issued by the conference of all ports on the great lakes. It was intimated that this order would be lake union leaders at Buffalo. followed by a similar order to the Vice-President Thomas W. Stock, of union seamen, cooks and stewards

the Cleveland engineers, received the within a few days.

INJURED PUPILS RECOVERING

(Continued from Page One.)

thinks not badly. She is considerably improved this morning." "I think she will be all right," said Dr. Cline. "Her shoulder is fractured, and her spine bruised, but I do not injured. He did not continue his work. look for anything serious from these however, as it was judged too danger-injuries. Harry Weinstein is also doing well. He rested well and will be ing.

about in a very short time." Jack Clark is in Victoria Hospital. His fractured hip was set last even-ing and his other injuries attended to. is suffering considerable pain from his numerous bruises, and the fractur ed limb, but will undoubtedly get better if other complications do not arise. He spent a fairly restful night.

Mabel McNeil and Ila Mottashed are doing well. Both are painfully bruised, but no bones are broken. They were both very nervous from the shock, but they are becoming quieter, and it is expected that they will be well within a few days.

Henry Ashley has a broken foot, caused by being struck by a brick, but otherwise is little hurt. He will re-

Mr. Hyatt's Condition. Mr. George Hyatt, who had his leg broken by being blown off a car, is resting easily. The fracture was reduced last evening, and Dr. Niven states that he is in good shape other- Griffiths of Charles street were blown

The reports of damage to property caused by the storm were not exaggerated. The number of chimneys blown down and damaged the fence considerably. was very large. Few houses escaped

without some damage. Without a question it was the worst road. storm London has experienced in many storm Londo

The most serious property damage was to the Hobbs glassware works. siderable damage was done to the The large chimney on the engine room | wires. breaking considerable machinery.

After working for some min- wind into a neighboring yard. building. After working for some minutes all danger from this source was A telegraph pole in front of St. tice, containing the new laws on the avoided, and the men were sent back George's Church, West London, was

The loss to the plant is estimated at A Narrow, Escape.

Mr. George Axtell, 58 Wharncliffe Cemetery. road, engineer at Hobbs' Manufacturing Company, had a very narrow es-shingles blown from various roofs in cape from instant death. He owes his the neighborhood. life to the fact that he was close up to the boiler when the crash came, and B. Clarke was blown down. not in his usual position.

"I was shovelling coal into the firebox," he stated, "when I heard what Church and was smashed by the force sounded like a brick rolling off the with which it hit the ground. roof. I paid no attention to that particularly, but continued at work. Suddenly there was a terrific crash, and Brass Company swayed ominously and dust. The roof was smashed com- the brass shop directly beneath it were with: pletely in. As soon as the dust cleared in constant fear that it would fall, away, I raked the fires, as I thought that the pipes must be all broken." "The South Lordon firemen came in down. on their way to another fire, and we put out the fire."

Engine-Room Wrecked.

close to the boiler. It was not dam- such force that the glass was shataged at all, but the engine-room was tered. An express man who had just B complete wreck. The roof was passed out was struck by flying glass smashed in, and everything in it and sustained a number of small cuts. smashed. Had I been there instead of A chimney on the Kingsmill Terwhere I was, nothing would have saved race blew down, but fell clear of the

The boiler-room was wrecked. The A chimney on the house of W. J. pipes running to all the departments Legg at 599 Waterloo street blew over were broken and twsited out of all and fell on the front lawn. shape. The polishing-room roof was The London Electric also damaged by flying bricks. The sustained no loss from the storm of roof of the plating-room also caved in, yesterday, their poles and wires being doing considerable damage to the stock sufficiently secure to enable them to in the building.

A plate glass window in Ed. Shea's in other places went by the board. figuor store at the rear of the city! hall was crumpled like tissue paper.

Another Close Call.

Miss Burgess, who resides in the Kingsmill Terrace, had a very narrow escape from serious injury.

During the storm she was ironing at one of the windows, and the chimney came down with a crash. It struck on the window ledge, and a shower of filed against Mrs. Sarah E. Smith. bricks crashed through the window, widow of James R. Smith, the former They fell all about her, but fortunate- copper mine and ice magnate, by Seth ly she was not struck. She was very F. Crews, an attorney, has cleared nervous from the shock, and considers away. In September last Mr. Crews

Woman Almost Killed.

A woman whose name could not be became Mrs. Smith. learned had a remarkable escape when the Purdom-Gillespie Company's cor- whom I have been engaged for about nice collapsed. She had made some six years, has only 48 hours to live, purchases, and was going out. As she she is said to have told the attorney. reached the door she hesitated. She "Fifteen days ago we planned to tried to think of something else to married, and procured a license, which purchase, and as she hesitated with her hand on the door the piles of brick and document will entitle me to inherit the debris came crashing down on the \$350,000 estate of Mr. Smith in case of sidewalk.

Had she gone out when she first started to do so, she undoubtedly would license in itself is worth nothing." have been killed. When she saw the bricks fall, she turned pale, but exmoned, and, in the presence of Dr. E. pressed great joy at escaping from P. Murdoch, the ceremony was per-

A Terrible Shock.

Mrs. E. J. MacRobert suffered considerably from shock during the windstorm yesterdayy. The chimney blew down, smashing the roof. The bricks did not come into

her room, but the impact of the crash proke a lot of plaster in her room, and She was not hurt by the plaster, but

the shock was very painful to her in her weakened condition. She is considerably improved this morning.

Was Badly Hurt. Little Ila Mottashed is much worse

han was first announced. Last night a thorough examination the former's stable until he had levwas held, and it was discovered that elled the rifle and fired at a sparrow. one leg and one arm were broken, and there are the fine and fired at a sparrow. Ized by Rev. Father McKeon as celethere were three cuts on her head.

She bled profusely from the cuts, and it was thought that the skull might plains of very little pain.

IN LONDON DISTRICT

and Fences Were Knocked Down in All Parts.

listrict as a result of yesterday's gale. Roofs were ripped from barns and houses and carried many feet, chim- tions to have the work done as quickneys were blown off and ont man reports that but one field of a 100-acre

Church Damaged,

farm of Mr. W. D. Ling, between Lam- Trustee Gammage. "I think we can beth and Tempo, while part of the roof do it. We have some seats we can of the Anglican Church at Lambeth, use, and I think we can get the other about 20 feet square, was torn off and work done crashed down among the tombstones in the cemetery, smashing off many of

She spent as good a night as could Chimneys were carried off the roofs f many houses, including one owned by Mr. West Woodhall and W. B. A painter named West who was Woodhall, both of Lambeth. A piece working on a ladder in front of the Molsons Bank was struck on the back of torn up at Lambeth, and landed on the First Week of April Saw a Great wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of embezzlement. He was arrested at a hypnotic entertainment in Colton by Conby a flying brick but was not seriously line of the Traction Company

Fences Ripped Down. David Gilbert, of Delaware, states that every fence, with the exception of that inclosing a small field, building which Mr. R. A. Stinchcombe is erecting on Richmond street near was ripped off his 100-acre farm. Trees also suffered, as well as phone Kent was carried away. Some of the and telegraph poles and wires. planks went through the windows of

One of the finest barns in South Delaware, owned by Omar Hunt, was badly damaged by the storm. Barns Blown Down. A barn owned by a farmer named Charlton, about a mile and a half this side of Talbotville, is reported to be badly damaged. The roof and siding

ripped off in many places. the back of Tecumseh Park is lying Four pine trees about 70 feet high along the breakwater, and some of the boards were carried by the wind and 20 inches through were snapped off on the fourth concession of Delaware. Chas. Flinton, 1-story frame, Western A new barn belonging to Mr. Fred R. Slight, on the Sarnia road, about three miles west of the city, is reported to be badly damaged. The 3-story building on Ridout street; Fences in many parts of West Lon house on Charles street belonging to structure was practically a new one, The rear porch of Mr. W. Williams but the end and roof were taken off. house. Piccadilly street: Miss Brown. was struck by a falling The roof and were blown off a barn to raise a 1-story frame house on Colchimney and badly damaged. Two of belonging to a man named Tuckey the chimneys on the house of Mrs. at Melrose Station. Much other damage was reported,

but no serious accidents were heard of. **NEW LAW REGARDINC** MOVING PICTURE SHOWS Several telegraph poles are blown

and Left Copies With the

Proprietors.

A shed in the yard of Mrs. Stone, Oxford street west, was blown across Chief Aitken and Architect Nutter, the way to the east end alarm stopped. A barn on Albion street was un made an inspection of the moving as there appeared to be a fire in the roofed and the roof carried by the picture shows of the city yesterday afternoon and served the following noproprietors. The laws were recently framed, and will be rigidly enforced A great deal of damage to trees and in all theatres of the city. It is underbushes was done in Mount Pleasant stood also that a move will be made the theatres, as under present conditions they are alleged to to be un-A chimney on the house of Rev. T. healthy, particularly an Saturday even-

ings, when filled with people. The Regulations.

front of Hyatt Avenue Methodist The following are the regulations: No cinematograph, moving picture machine or other similar apparatus involving the use of a combustible film The big chimney of the London shall be kept or exhibited for enterthe whole place was filled with steam several times and the men working in tions have been previously complied tainment unless the following regula-

1. A fee of \$10 per annum shall be A large sign on the factory of the paid to the provincial treasurer for a Sterling Shoe Company was blown license.

A portion of a window on the west lined inside throughout with two ply of 14-pound asbestos paper, and cov-"I owe my life to the fact that I was Company's premises slammed with equipped with an automatic shut-off. with spring, and not to have any lock, Each opening to be equipped with fusible links; all wires conveying electricity to this cabinet to be properly nsulated by porcelain tubes or other proper insulating substances. 3. All machines shall be equipped with fireproof magazines, automatic fire shuttered, asbestos covered wire

amp connections (not smaller than No. 8) throughout, with proper rheostat, and shall be worked by hand. All films must be removed in an iron box, and no loose films shall be kept on the premises. 4. Every machine operator shall have

weather the storm. Very many poles thorough knowledge of the machine age of 18 years, and he shall examine Mr. James Fountain, of this city: his wire and machine connections daily, and must devote his time to machine while operating. He shall not permit any person to enter or remain n the cabinet during any performance (except a police officer entitled to inspect the machine), and no smoking shall be allowed at any time. erator violating these regulations, or any one of them, shall not be permit-

the space of five years. 5. All exits shall be marked with a sign with letters not less than six inches long, and to be accompanied to be used. All exits shall be thrown you I am more than grateful. open for use at the conclusion of every 6. The cabinet shall occupy a posi-

tion which does not interfere with an aisle or passageway. 7. A fire extinguisher of the carbonic acid gas pattern in good working order shall be placed near the operating cabinet.

8. All halls, passageways, stairways, or approaches shall be kept free and unobstructed by any camp-stool, chair, sofa, hinged seat or other obstruc-9. No pictures depicting crime or

scenes of violence or of an immoral or obscene nature shall be shown or ex-Smith was dead. Mrs. Smith inherited hibited. 10. Violation of any of these regulaasked by Mr. Crews. This is said to tions shall cause the Provincial Treashave been refused by Mrs. Smith. The urer's license to be forfeited.

HOLY THURSDAY

Mass Celebrated in St. Peter's and St. Mary's.

Today being Holy Thursday, solemn high mass was celebrated in St. furth was accidentally shot in the back Mary's Church and St. Peter's Cathedof the neck by E. M. Hobson at noon ral, followed by a procession of the today. Mr. Hobson was shooting spar- blessed sacrament around the church rows with a No. 22 ball rifle, He did to St. Joseph's altar, where the Host not observe Mr. Frankfurth entering will be kept until Easter, The mass at St. Mary's was solemnized by Rev. Father McKeon as cele-

REPAIRS COMMENCED ON ABERDEEN SCHOOL

Farmers Report That Buildings Chairman Gammage Has Given Orders to Have the Work Done at Once.

Work has already commenced on eport much damage throughout this the repairs of the Aberdeen school. Mr. W. W. Gammage, chairman of No. 2 committee, visited the school yesterday afternoon, and gave instrucly as possible. Mr. John Clemons the board's carpenter, collected a gang of men and

started at once to clear away the debris Great damage was done around the after the Easter holidays," said

BUILDING IS GOING STEADILY AHEAD NOW

Impetus to the Trade in

The first week of April saw a great cashier.

present year. "It is a fine showing," said City he was promptly arrested.

Architect Nutter, and I look for it to Among the permits issued were J. E. BENT ON MAD BET keep up for some time at least.' Hodgins, 11/2 - story frame, on Grosvenor street; F. G. Murphy, 2-story brick building, rear 246 Dundas street; William Webster, foundation of frame borne street; A. Bentley, to alter 1-story frame on Alexander street; T. Pugsley, 1-story frame, 503 Nelson street; James Dean, 1-story frame on

rame on the Pipe Line road PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Sergt. Birrell, accompanied by Fire His Lordship the Eishop Confirmed a Class of Thirty Candidates.

Confirmation services were held last evening in St. Paul's Cathedral, when more than thirty candidates were confirmed by the lord bishop of the diocese. The opening service to improve the ventilation in some of Dann, rector of the cathedral, assisted and stern and urged him on, by Rev. Mr. Perdue.

His lordship delivered a stirring address to the candidates on the subject, went, and saw the main channel be"Titles of Christians," taking as his fore them. It was a riot of wind gregation to three central truths, as prospect. But each was out to prove implied by the title of Christian. his nerve, and each one shrank from Firstly, the name Christian, said his voicing the thought that was in the lordship, preserves the central and minds of all-that they should and central object of the faith. Second- rowed on. ly, the term Christian serves to pre-

disciples. The bishop earnestly pointed out to Kadich tugged at the oars, the candidates the necessity of keeping Christ ever before them, and thinking always of him as their thinking always of him as their as constantly filled the bottom of prophet, priest and king. In concluthe boat, ion, his lordship urged the newly-confirmed to be enthusiastic followers of and rough jokes that had been Christ, to be true to their church, and flung back and forth to live up to what the great name of started. It was a be Christian implies.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

The London Life Insurance Company

he operates, and shall be of the full has received the following letter from London Life Insurance Company, London. Ont.:

Gentlemen,-I wish to thank your second time the boat's course company for the very generous treatwith claim under policy No. 87902. This policy had been lapsed and through a trated with him. Perhaps he was drunk. He was fined \$10 this time, misunderstanding with the agent no convinced at last of the utter folly and not having it will also be Goverted to work on or about a machine for paid-up policy had been applied for of trying to fight through that weland death occurred when the policy had been about a year out of benefit. Notwithstanding this, you have, upon on his renewed course before he William Cope, found in C. P. R. cars, widow and family of four children learning the facts, allowed me the full gave it up and for the third time were accused of being trespassers and Hamilton. with a red light, no other red lights paid-up policy value, and I can assure began to turn the boat about I shall always be glad to recommend your company as one that does not re- skiff, caught in the turn by a giant down for 20 days. fuse to pay fair claims, even if the wave, go over. They saw the three

> (Signed) JAMES FOUNTAIN. London, April 2, 1909. LINE-UP FOR TOMORROW

List of Stars and Semi-Professionals Who Play Good Friday.

legal requirements have not all been

complied with. Yours truly

game starts at 2:30: Stars-Graham and Daniels, catch- spume and spray chilled to the bone, Clark and Pether, pitchers; he battled for full half an hour. O'Rourke, first base; Gregory, second base; Fleming, shortstop; Ward, third base; Tozer, centre field; Beaton, left field; W. Jeffries, right field.

Then those watchers on shore saw an upflung hand and he. too, quered. Semi-pros.-Wilson, catcher; Holt, pitcher; McHugh, first base; Johnson,

second base; Lee, shortstop; Keenan, third base; Dunn, left field; Jeffries, centre field; Cocash, right field; Dewar, substitute. Easter Rates, C. P. R. For Easter holidays the Canadian Pacific will issue return tickets for between all Canadian stasingle fare

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FUGITIVE HYPNOTIZED

Betrays His Identity to Police While

in a Trance. San Bernardino, April 8.-Hypnotis was responsible for the capture of Fred Reardon, alias Beardon, a young mai aypnotic entertaiment in Colton by Con stable Bagley. For months young Reardon had eluded the peace officers, who began a search for him when he is al-

to the restaurant in which he was the mpetus to building in the city, and When the professor called for volun the fine record of the I resent year teers Reardon went forward as a subject. was added to. Constable Bagley went on the stage to Permits for no less than \$23,479 assist the hypnotist, and while Reardon Constable Bagley went on the stage to were issued during the week, making was being put through his stunts, asked the total well onto \$200,000 for the him his name. The subject gave his real name, and when he came out of the trance

leged to have run away with \$60 belonging

PERISH IN RIVER

Three Men Drowned When the Boat Capsized in Gale Off Grosse Point.

Detroit, April 8-All to decide a mad bet and a test of foolhardy nerve, St. Patrick street; L. A. Schooley, 2- three men were swallowed up by the story veneer, 382 Waterloo; Geo. P. wallowing waves off Grosse Isle yes-Collins, 1-story brick veneer on Kitchener avenue; T. R. Wright, 1½-

story brick veneer, 946 Princess In the hight of the terrific gale avenue; L. M. Vandermark, 1½-story the three men, Joseph Kadich, An-In the hight of the terrific gale thony Kaup and Adam Felin, put off in a skiff from Wyandotte, to row to the Canadian shore. Kadich had bet Kaup \$5 he didn't have nerve ough to cross. Felin was stake- rooms, and started downstairs.

While watchers on shore alterup along the American shore, then started in a long slant to round the head of Grosse Isle. eraft nevertheless held on her floor.

course.

Kadich was rowing. is strong arms drove her forward through the tumbling waters, while prayers were said by Rev. Precentor Kaup and Felin crouched in how On round the tip of the marshy shoal that is Grosse Isle's point they

supreme position of Christ as the head back while they might. So Kadich Now they were in the midst of it, serve the connection and continuity Up the river shrieked a blast that, with the Old Testament, which is full when they were on the top of a of the prophecies of the coming Christ. wave, tore at them as though to the term expressed to the lift them bodily from their boat. early Christians their enthusiasm and Then their little craft shot down indevotion to Christ as his soldiers and to the green hollow, and again they were drenched with spray.

There was none of the laughter started. It was a battle for life, with the odds going against them, and each one knew It. But still that pride of courage held them silent. Finally one man's nerve broke. He Mr. James Fountain, of This City, the better part of valor. The others acquiesced gladly. Kadich, with insuggested that a return would be finite care, turned the boat's nose around and back they started. But Kadich had rowed only a few yards when his dogged Servian de-

termination to do what he had set out to do once more overcame fear, his bravado returned, and a puzzling the court somewhat, so he changed, and she headed again for Peter MacDonald, who yesterday connection the Canadian side.

tering turmoil before him. Any way, Easter. Then the watchers on shore, peering through binoculars, saw the Love imposed on them, they were sen

forms plunged into the water and Only two of them came up. The two dots appeared for a minute or A Package Containing Thousands of so on the top of the waves, apparently struggling for life, then they disappeared again.

One man this time came up. he gasped and choked and fought some caprice of the storm threw within his reached the unturned boat Following is the line-up of the Stars | He grasped it and clung to it. Batand semi-professionals for the Good tered, flung back and forth, Friday game at Tecumseh Park. The and worried by the waves, still he held on. Drenched, choked saw an upflung hand and he. too,

Successful Smoker. Another very successful amoker was

evening. Progressive suchre played, the prize of a pair of shoes do- of it. nated by Casselman Bros., being won by Peter McCaffrey. During the evening, Mr. Bud McNab, who leave shortbrant, with Father Tobin as deacon, and Rev. William Kelly as sub-deacon.

A large congregation attended the mass and Saturday until 9:30 p.m.

Tickets will be good fred Stevenson made the presentation of the presentation. The stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Speech, and Dick Balfour made the presentation. Mr. McNab made a brief from Grand Trunk agents.

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THREE OFFICES IN LONDON.

NORWICH LADY WAS

Office Roof Crashes Upon Miss Irene McCauley Causing Instant Death.

Woodstock, April 8-During the gale esterday afternoon the gable end o the elevator at the Oxford flour mills Norwich, blew off, and Miss Iren McCauley, stenographer, was buried under the debris of brick and instant! No one was around at the time, but later when the girl was not found fears were entertained as to her safety. A search revealed her dead body beneath several feet of bricks. Apparently while passing through a covered passage from the office to the elevator Miss McCaule met death by bricks crashing through the roof of the passage.

ADELAIDE ST. LADY'S VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Chimney Crashed Through Roof at Home of Mrs. H. Baker in Yesterday's Storm.

Mrs. H. Baker, of 475 Adelaide street ad a narrow escape. She was upstairs in Just as she reached the stairs, there While watchers on shore alternately raged at their folly and prayed fell through the roof down into the for their safety, the little boat crept ground floor, badly damaging the

Tossed about like & twig, battered badly injured, if not killed," said Mr and driven by the waves that the Baker. "A couple of large pieces of gale whipped and piled into walls cement crashed through the roof, and of rushing water, the stout little also through the cellar onto the ground

TOO MUCH JOHNSTON

text the words, "The disciples were called Christians first at Antioch." The bishop drew the attention of the con-Guilty to Stealing Fuel From a Car and Were Remanded.

Colin and Walter Johnston, two young men who have been engaged in the junk business in this city, were arrested by Patrol Sergeant Down last night on a charge of stealing between four and five hundred pounds of coal from a local firm. The coal was taken PHONE 348. from a car in the M. C. R. siding Both prisoners pleaded guilty, and were remanded for a week for sen-

The Peanut Trust,

Two members of the peanut trust, Gus Miligas and H. Vassadner, who refused to keep their pushcarts on the move, appeared for encumbering th sidewalks, and were each fined \$1. John Butt and William Cooper, two Indian listers, who have been managing to keep sober for a long time, fe the wagon yesterday and were gathered in last night. Both prisoners had a long tale of wee to tell about how it happened, but the court cut them short by fining them \$10 and \$2 costs or 21 days. They will spend Easter at Castle Carter.

Again in Trouble. George Donnelly was arrested last

night for being drunk. What to do his with Donnelly is a problem that is was was remanded for a week. was a first timer, and was allowed to Perhaps his companions remons- go, celebrated the occasion by getting he had rowed only a short distance Richard Lewis, James Thompson and

LOST MONEY IN WRECK

pleaded guilty. In default of a fine of \$3 and \$2 50 costs, which Magistrate

Dollars Is Missing.

Brandon, "April 8 .- Several weeks ago the C. P. R. express was wrecked between Elva and Pierson, on the Estevan and mail cars were smashed badly. After the wreckage was cleared away the mail matter was transferred, and between that time and the arrival of the train at Napinka a package of money, containing between one and three thousand dol- Macoun, of Riverside, California, lars, consigned from a bank in Oxbow spending the Easter holidays with her to the head office in Winnipeg, disap- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, When the bag was taken off at Napin

ka is was found that the registered sack had a hole in it, but it is impossible to say whether it was cut during the wreck r afterwards. The express company officials and the

Return Tickets at Single Fare. On acount of Easter. The Grand ly for Walla Walla, Washington, was Trunk Railway System will issue represented with a handsome gold locket turn tickets at single fare between all tions east of Port Arthur, and to De-troit, Michigan. Tickets will be good by his fellow club members. Mr. Wil-stations in Canada, also to Detroit and

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GIFT TO HOME FOR AGED A Corinth Man Left \$13,000 to St Thomas Institution.

Thomas, April 8.-The late Ed ward Brokridge, of Corinth, who died in St. Thomas last week, bequeathed \$13,000 to the Thomas Williams Home

HAMILTON MAN KILLED

for Aged People, of this city.

William Smith Fell Off High Bridge Near Lethbridge. Lethbridge, April 8.-William Smith whose home was in Hamilton, was killed falling from the top of the great oridge the C. P. R. is building near here He dropped a distance of 200 feet, and being broken and his body crushed.

Personal Mention

Mrs. (Rev.) Gilmore, of Fingal, is visiting her parents in London. Mr. Edward Flannery, of Piccadilli where he has secured a position. Friends of Mr. James J. Dwyer wi regret to hear that he is seriously ill at his home on Richmond street. Mr. J. Kimball and wife left for Vancouver, B. C., yesterday, where they will reside permanently. They travelled via C. P. R. Miss Ethelwyn Johnson, accom panied by her schoolmate, Miss Mabel

371 Princess avenue. CHASE HAS SMALLPOX. Augusta, Ga., April 8.-Hal Chas American League team, is in the pest held at the Hermitage Club room last postoffice inspector are conducting a rigid smallpox. The other members of the inquiry, but so far have found no trace smallpox. The other means as soon as Chase's condition became known.

WIGSTON HANDICAP.

Leicester, England, April 8 .- The Wigston Plate Handicap of 103 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds and upwards distance seven furlongs, was run her today, and won by Nebuly. Exeter Hall was second and August Belmont's Antaeus third. There were nine starters

THE DOMINION KILLED IN STORM Masonic Temple, London, Ont.

NATHAMIEL MILLS, Managar.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

LONDON MARKET WAS LARGE ONE

Little Or No Change in Prices Was Recorded This Morning.

OFFERINGS WERE LARGE

Butter Sold at From 25c to 26c Per Pound-Eggs, 18c to 20c.

by the fine weather and the Easter | \$6 75 to \$7. trade. The source was well filled at an early hour, and all lines were fair-

is about finished, and the price will not go below \$1 25 again, it is said. Live Hogs.

The prices of live hogs for Monday could not be learned, but will probably be \$7 per cwt. Little pigs sold for \$7 per pair this morning. Potatoes range in price from 70 to 75 cents a bag, while 80 cents was

Turnips sell for 30 cents a bushel. Hay is still high at \$10 50 to \$11 50 per ton. Two men received the higher price this morning. Oats are worth \$1 37 to \$1 42 per cwt. No other grain was offered on the square this

The market house and weigh scales office will be closed tomorrow for the holiday, but will reopen Saturday, when a large market is expected for Calves a the Easter trade.

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| Wool, washed, lb 15 Wool, unwashed, lb 2 | to | 17 | |
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| Hides, No. 2, lb. 7 Hides, No. 3, lb. 6 Tallow, rendered, lb. 5 Tallow, rough, lb. 3 Sheepskins, each 75 Calfskins, No. 1, lb. 10 Calfskins, No. 2, lb. 9 | to | 6 | |
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| Live Stock. | | | |
| Select hogs, per cwt 7 00 | to | 7 00 | |
| Fat sows, cwt 4 25 | to | 4 50 | |
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| Onlons, per bu 50 Celery 12 bunches 25 Cabbage, 12 bunches 30 | to | 45 | |
| Lettuce, per dozen 30 | to | . 80 | |
| Carrots, per bu 25 | to | 30 | |
| Sage, per dozen 15 | to | 15 | |
| Rhubarb, per dozen 75 | to | 13 | |
| Rhubarb, per dozen 75 Green onions, per dozen 30 | to | 1 00 | |
| Radishes, per dozen 35 | to | 45 | |
| Dairy Produce, | - | 40 | |
| Butter creamery, lb 78 | to | 28 | |
| Butter, roll, lb 25 | to | 26 | |
| Butter, crock, lb | to | 24 | |
| Eggs, crate, per dozen 17 Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen 18 | to | 18 20 | |
| Honey, strained, lb 10 | to | 13 | |
| Honey, in comb 12 | to | 15 | |
| Butchers' Meats. | | | |
| Reef. forequarters, cwt 5 50 | to | 6 23 | |
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Blue grass, per bu. 150
Millet, per bu. 125
Japanese millet, per bu 750
Oats, per bu 110
Barley, per bu 175

Bran, retail, ton ..

Fruit.

Hay and Straw.

Millfeed.

INSURANCE

LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,-500 head; market steady; beeves, \$4 75 to \$7 15; Texas steers, \$4 40 to \$5 60; western steers, \$4 to \$5 60; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$5 50; cows and heifers, \$5 75; calves, \$5 50 to \$5 75.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 24,000 head; market 5c higher; light, \$6 80 to \$7 20; mixed, \$6 90 to \$7 25; heavy, \$6 95 to \$7 30; roughs, \$6 95 to \$7 05; good to choice, \$7 05 to \$7 30; pigs, \$5 75 to \$6 65; bulk of sales at \$7 10 to \$7 25. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 10,000 head; market steady to 10c higher; September, \$3.75 to \$6.40; westerns, \$3.75 to \$6.50; yearlings, \$6.40 to \$7.50; lambs, natives, \$6.50 to \$8.20; westerns, \$6.70 to \$8.30.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, April 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 275 head; slow; prime steers, \$6 25 to \$6 70. Veals—Receipts, 1,000 head; opened active and steady, closed slow and 50c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head; fairly active and 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$7 50 to \$7 55; mixed, \$7 40 to \$7 50; Yorkers, \$7 to \$7 49; roughs \$6 25 to \$6 60. This morning's was one of the largest Thursday markets since Christmas, the farmers being brought out sheep steady, lambs slow and 10c to 25c lower; lambs, \$6 to \$8 15; clipped lambs, Packers A. Care Care.

TORONTO. Toronto, April 7.—There were only 20 loads of stock all told at the market today, and with such a light run yesterday's prices were well maintained with

prices, although business was comparatively brisk. Eggs were plentiful and sold at 18 to 20 cents a dozen. The lower figure prevailed

Butter was quoted at 25 to 26 cents a pound, and sold readily. Maple syrup was steady at \$1 25 per gallon, the demand being good. The season is about finished, and the price will be to below \$1 000 to the price will be to below \$1 000 to the price will be to the market to day, and with such a light run yester day's prices were well maintained with out any changes. Butchers are fairly well supplied for the Eastey trade, so that demand is not active enough to send prices any higher than have lately prevailed. With heavy runs at the present time the market would weaken and prices go off. The Montreal trade this Easter has been too weak to encourage buying the total price will be to the total price will be to the total price will be to the market to day, and with such a light run yester to bominion Coal, com bominion Foal, pref pominion Iron & Steel 121/6 Dominion Iron & Steel 121/6 Dominion Iron & Steel 121/6 Havana Electric com 23/4 Dominion Iron & Steel 121/6 Havana Electric com 25/6 Exporters-Market steady, good de- Rio de Janeiro

Butchers—Steady demand for choice outcher cattle and prices steady to firm; common butchers easier. Stockers and Feeders-Demand for good | Asbestos . Lambs-Market steady.

Sheep—Steady.
Hogs—Market steady and unchanged; select hogs are quoted at \$6.90, f. o. b., and \$7.15 fed and watered.
The average trade is active and prices The export trade is active and prices are firm for choice, well-finished stock, good weight and quality selling at \$5.25.
Choice lots of butcher cattle are selling strong at \$4.90 to \$5; average and medium quality butcher cows are firm at \$3.75; canners, \$1.50 to \$2. There is a good market for good stocker

Calves are easier this week, at \$3 to Cows and Springers—The market

Chicago, April 8.—Cattle-Receipts estimated at 3,000 head; market 10c higher; beeves, \$4 85 to \$7 15; Texas steers, \$4 50 to \$5 70; western steers, \$4 25 to \$5 70; stock-

| | Toronto, April 8Trade good a | | |
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| 1 | steady; 56 loads in today, includantly | na pi | rices |
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| | 380 calves. Quotations: | nogs | and |
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| | Stockers, bulls 2 50 | to | 2 75 |
| | Feeders, heavy 4 50 | to | 4 65 |
| | Feeders, short-keeps 4 75 | to | 5 00 |
| | Milch cows, choice, each. 40 00 | to | 50 00 |
| | Milch cows, common, each 25 00 | to | 45 00 |
| | Springers, each | to | 40 00 |
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| | Lambs, common 5 00 | to | 6 50 |
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| | Hogs, fats and lights 6 90 | | |

PRODUCE. CHICAGO EXCHANGE

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, April 8. Pork, forequarters cwt... 9 00 to 10 00 Corn, May..... 67 67 661/2 July..... 661/4 651/8 Apples, per barrel 3 75 to 5 00 Apples, per bag 1 50 to 2 00 Oats, May 55% 54% July 47% 47% Pork, May.....17 92 17 95 17 92 17 92 July.....17 97 17 97 17 85 17 90 Lard, May.....10 15 10 25 10 15 10 25 July.....10 35 10 40 10 35 10 35 Straw, per ton 5 00 to 6 00 S.Ribs, May... 9 32 9 37 9 32 July..... 9 50 9 52 9 45 Shorts, wholesale, ton. .23 00 to 23 00 Shorts, retail, ton. . .25 00 to 25 00 Bran, wholesale, ton. .23 00 to 23 00 to 23 00 STOCKS.

The Montreal, Toronto, New York and Chicago stock exchanges will not reopen until Tuesday, the 13th. Poor telegraph service due to yesterday's storm is responsible for any market reports missing from the finan-

cial page today. COBALT STOCKS. Noon quotations on Cobalt mining stocks, telegraphed The Advertiser by Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange:

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Distillers, xd. ½ per cent.

Great Northern, preferred, xd., 1¾ per

Southern Pacific, x-rights, 34 per cent. MONTREAL Montreal April 8, 1909 Bell Telephone.

Shawinigan.... Penman, com Eastern Townships Bank.... Hochelaga.... Merchants Bank. Molsons Bank Quebec Bank Royal Bank Union Bank Quebec Railway, com ... Quebec Railway, pfd ... Reserve... Canada Colored Cottor Dominion Cotton Bonds Halifax Tramway Bonds

Ogilvie Bonds Rio Janeiro Bonds

common, 21 at 202; Street Railway, to \$7.50; Iron, preferred, 10 at 122½, 150 at lambs, natives, \$5.75 to \$8.20; westerns, 12214, 50 at 12212; Quebec, common, \$5.75 to \$8.30. 25 at 33%; 25 at 33%; Asbestos 25 mon, 500 at 141½; Bank of Montreal, be present.
6. 2 at 247½, 29 at 247; Union Bank,

COBALT'S OUTPUT

ceeding That of Last Year Very

tons were: Nipissing, 563.64; La Rose, 457.56; Crown

eserve, 231.46; Chambers-Ferland, 150.33; 'Brien, 121.99; Trethewey, 120.58; T. and B., 114.17; Peterson Lake, 25.45; Right of Way, 92.84; Coniagas, 91.43; Kerr Lake, 88.72; Buffalo, 73.55; Temiskaming, 56.44; McKinley, 55.98; Nova Scotia, 39.71; King Edward, 29.73; Cobalt Central, 20; City of Cobalt, 93.80. Cobalt, 93.80.

Shipments for the first quarter of 1909 total 13,981,155 pounds, or 6,990.57 tons. In the corresponding quarter of 1908 shipments totalled 4,332.48 tons.

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Shippers for the quarter, with their tonnage, were: La Rose, 1,557.18: Nipis-sing, 1,455.53; Crown Reserve, 731.09; Right of Way, 406.26; T. and H. B., 302.26; City of Cobalt, 293.46; Trethewey, 291.98; Buffalo, 145.11: Cobalt Central, 80.81; Peterson Lake, 77.50; Chambers-Ferland, 240.49; Temiskaming, 240.07: Nova Scotia, 229.85; Coniagas, 216.51; Kerr Lake, 192.47; McKinley, 192.46; O'Brien, 184.34; King Edward, 58.08: Silver Queen, 28.35; Naney Helen, 21.70.

LADY INJURID BY GLASS

(Continued from Page One.)

merry little jaunt from York to King street before the runaway was stopped. A large and handsome porch on a Garfield avenue residence was completely destroyed, the roof being torian Order of Nurses. blown off and the pillars and floor up-

The residences of Mr. McKone (Railway street), Mr. Rawlings (Evergreen avenue), and Mr. C. H. Elliott (Craig street) all lost chimneys.

Other Damage.

Fences on the property of Mr. Beat-Fences on the property of Mr. Beattle and Major Smith, Wortley road, suffered considerably, as did other fences at the corner of Byron avenue fences at the corner of Byron avenue and cornice from the roof of the Purand cornice from the roof of th

More Chimneys.

Mr. John McPherson, near Richmond street north; on the residence of Mr. Reddick, of Victoria street, and on Mrs. John Green's house, Ridout street. Bishopstowe, on the corner of St. George and St. James streets, lost a chimney. So did the house of Mrs. John Puddicombe, Sydenham and St.George streets; Mrs. Slade, Sydenham street; Mr. Duncan McMartin, Sydenham street; Mr. Theobald, St. George street. and Mr. Brown's house, on the Becher

HURON STREET BARN **ROOF WAS TORN OFF**

Charles Reddick Was in the Building, But Escaped Unhurt.

The roof of a barn, about 35x25 feet, belonging to John Wilkins, on Huron street, was torn off by yesterday's gale, and carried about 100 feet, passing over another building 20 feet high and four apple trees. It then crashed down in a neighboring field a mass of kindling-wood. Charles Reddick, a young man residing in the north end, was in the smaller barn at the time, but luckily escaped any injury.

The barn was a frame structure. built solidly, but all that remains after yesterday's gale is the flooring.

About 11 o'clock the roof was torn off with a crash and carried swiftly westward, over the barn in which Reddick was working, then over a numdick was working, then over a num-1011/4 ber of apple trees and into the next

Reddick heard the crash, and thinking that the building was about to collapse rushed out. The damage will amount to over \$200.

LOWER FIRE RATES NOT FOR LONDON

Underwriters Considering General Reduction in Ontario Outside the Cities. 282 1/

Toronto, Ont., April 8. — The Fire Underwriters' Association have for some time been considering the question of a general reduction of fire inplaces outside the big centres, where Willie Smith. risks are now carried on small premercial business, and 10 per cent on the key rate for dwellings and contents. What will be the amount of Hosp-Receipts estimated at 18,000 head; market steady to a shade higher; light, \$6 85 to \$7 35; roughs, \$7 to \$7 35; roughs, \$7 to \$7 35; roughs, \$7 to \$7 35; pigs, \$5 80 to \$6 35 to \$7 35; pigs, \$5 80 to \$7 35; pigs, \$5 80 to \$6 35 to \$7 35; pigs, \$5 80 to \$7 35;

2 at 66%; Penman, 50 at 49%, 15 at fine musical service has been arranged 50; Packers, 25 at 91; Scotia, comby the choir and a large crowd should

The wedding of Miss Helen Richardson, daughter of Archdeacon Rich 8 at 1351/2; Merchants Bank, 4 at ardson, to Mr. H. A. K. Drury, of Win-T'S OUTPUT
IN THE QUARTER

nipeg, will take place in St. Luke's Church, Broughdale, on April 27. The bridesmaids will be Miss Beatrice Richardson, Miss Madeline Pavey, Miss Marguetite Merritt, of this city; So Far the Aggregate Tonnage Is Ex- Miss Dorothy Chipman, of Winnipeg, and Miss Helen Porteous, of Quebec.

A Quiet Wedding. James W. Johnston, of North Dorchester, was quietly married to Miss Lillian Webster, also of North Dorchester, at the First Methodist parson. age, yesterday afternoon. The cere-

Bank Clearings.

The talent tea, which was held at the residence of Mrs. T. H. Purdom, under the auspices of the Lord Elgin Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses, was left the tracks at the derail on Ottaa decided success. The sum of \$115 was realized, which will be handed over to Mrs. Yarker, treasurer of the Vic-

Schools Closed Today.

The city schools closed today, but owing to an error on the part of Chairman Westervelt it was announced that they closed yesterday. The chairman. when he issued the order, intended it to apply only to Aberdeen school, but A chimney on the house of 80 Byron it was taken to mean all the city avenue came down into an adjoining schools. The schools are closed until April 19.

East London Items EASTER EXAMS IN ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Names of Pupils of Grade IV. Who Have Been Doing Good Work.

The report of the Easter examination in senior Grade IV. of St. Mary's school, has been handed out as follows: Arthur Lenehan, 77 per cent; Clara Smith, 77 per cent; Helen Cloghesy, 74; Frank Wiley, 73; Jos. Walsh 71; Thos. Flynn, 66; Harold Palmer, 62; Irene Connell, 61; Lorella Lenehan

The following are the names of those who obtained the highest in each subject: Arithmetic, Thos. Flynn; grammar, Arthur Lenehan; composition and literature, Clara Smith; geography, Frank Wiley; spelling, Joseph Walsh The names of those absent from parts of the examination are omit-

STANDING OF PUPILS RECTORY STREET SCHOOL Names of Those Who Have Pro-

gressed in East End Seat of Learning. The standing of the pupils of the

Rectory street school has been handed out, and is very satisfactory. Following is the list of Grave VII.: I.—Over 75 per cent—Cecil Snelgrove, Lulu Somerville, Harold At-

II.—Between 60 and 75 per cent-Hazel Cunningham, Tom Avey, Edith Lewin, Joan Hall, Roy Malone, Lela Hoskin, Earl Johnston, Gladys Bald-win, Gordon Dean, Frank Morton, Nellie Chambers, Lloyd Sprague. III.—Between 50 and 60 per cent-Rita Duval, Charles McArthur, Harold

tion of a general reduction of fire insurance rates throughout Ontario, and Gladys Hill, Cora Doan, Lloyd Atkinif the present intention is adhered to son, Carrie Ram, Walter Crundwell there will be a general uction in all Clarence Doyle, Norman Lashbrook, V.-Less than 40 per cent-Katie miums. The rates in Toronto within the past few months have been reduced Grade VIII., Percentages.—A.—Irl Grade VIII., Percentages.—A.—Irla 25 per cent on the key rates for com- Flach 83, Lionel Shoebottom 81, Fred Ashplant 76, Helen Thompson

Bryce McLeod 74, Lillie P. e 74, Art Huddleston 75, Maurice Shirley 73, Gordon Heaman 70, Vera Barnes 68 but as a number of the influential Vera Tisdale 67, Gustace Barratt 66, members of the association regard the present rates as high, they are likely 63, Ethel McLauchlan 62; B.—Eddie a short time. The reductions will not nie Walker 57, Ruth Galpin 56, Nellie apply to Ottawa, Winnipeg, London, Davidson 56, Gladys Short 56, Zella Sharratt 54. Winand Hirschleher 52 Mayor Stevely. "It is up to the coun
of death.

Section 1 aylor 54, Vernon power to have a board of control," said heart trouble was the immediate cause of death. Sharratt 54, Winand Hirschleber 52, 48, Louise Fitzgerald 48, Bert Ryck- the aldermen. man 47, Beatrice Tingey 46, Leita Herald 45, Wilmer Roulston 43, Ruth self. It has worked successfully the family physician.

FROM THE DEBRIS

Rain of Bricks From the Falling Chimneys Imperilled East

End Folk. Further reports of damage caused by the storm in the east end yesterday are reported there today. A small

stable on Quebec street was completely demolished, together with hundreds of chimneys.

The driver of Moffat's milk wagon said city.

2. Each elector entitled to vote for its roof in the general destruction, and its roof in the general destruction, and

The local bank clearings for the Trunk between Goderich and Buffalo week just ended show very satisfac- are out of commission, and all em-

> TRACKS CAUSE TROUBLE. The street railway wrecking crew

is still kept busy replacing cars derailed by spreading rails throughout by placing a cross opposite the name of the city. No. 116 of the Ottaway line or names of the candidates for whom larged. way avenue shortly after 6 o'clock and was off for some time.

This morning No. 86 of the Welling
does not possess the property and good deal of damage. The wind caused the property and good deal of damage. The wind caused the property and good deal of damage. The wind caused the property and good deal of damage. The wind caused the property and good deal of damage. down the Hamilton road from Welling- shall select one of their number to age, and who lives on the second conton to Rectory street to make the cir-

EASTER SERVICES IN

Special services in connection with evening Canon Dann will preach on submitted to the electors and shall the height of the storm, and the hat of "The Agony of Injustice." At 11 have received the assent of a majority one of his friends blew into the water. o'clock on Good Friday morning Bishop of the electors voting thereon. Williams will preach in the cathedral on "The Agony of the Cross." In the Memorial Church this evening Canon ferin avenue, at Mr. John McNee's, don, where she had resided for the last thirty years. She is survived by four collegiate and Mr. Spencer's residence on Dufferin avenue.

Memorial Church this evening Canon Dyson Hague and Rev. Mr. Andrew will give addresses. A special confirmation service will be held in Christ Church this evening, when Bishop Williams will confirm the delay to business was of slight duration, as the debris has been clear-More Chimneys.

Among other chimneys to be torn off by the storm yesterday were those on a new residence being erected by

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Much Improved.

Assistant Fire Chief Scott is much jured, and business is being carried on as usual.

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MAYOR IS IN FAVOR OF BOARD OF CONTROL

Whether Or Not London Is

to Have One.

the council "I have not read the bill very care- death almost hourly was expected. cil now to say what will be done. All that is required is a majority vote of she passed away were Count Bosenta

-Mr. David Sare, of Rose Villa, South London, is recovering from an Ilness of three weeks' duration.

All 45, Willier Rouiston 45, Kuth Watson 41, Geo. Shirley 41, Myrtle Watson 41, Geo. Shirley 41, Myrtle Wherever it has been tried. Former Mayor Ashdown, of Winnipeg, spoke very favorably of the system and so Very favorably of the system and so did ex-Mayor Scott, of Ottawa. In the municipalities where it has been tried "It will require considerable work get the scheme in working order.

We have the question of the powers of the board to define, as well as the salary and other things.' "Will the council favor such a

move?" was asked.
"I do not know," he answered. "I have not consulted them yet."

The full text of the proposed amendments to the municipal act empowering London to have a board of control is as follows:
"The consolidated municipal act,

escaped a falling chimney by but a mayor shall also be entitled to vote sustained damages to the extent of

the twentieth division of the Grand controller shall be nominated at the Trunk between Goderich and Buffalo same time and place and in the same fittings. The exact loss is not known, week just ended show very satisfactory increases over the corresponding week of last year and last week, the figures being \$1,197,847 for last year, \$1,443,495 for last week, and \$965,570 for the previous week.

In the course of commission, and all employees have been ordered to run with great caution. The street railway is being operated over Rectory street by hand signals, as the west semaphore for the previous week.

In the course of commission, and all employees have been ordered to run with great caution. The street railway is signs of this act providing for the nominated, and the provisions of this act providing for the nomination and election of a mayor including election by acclamation, shall, except as otherwise provided herein, mutually the falling all cultivations of Westminster, had the roof lifted from his barn and carried some distance.

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controller or for controllers shall do so by placing a cross opposite the name force of the wind and seriously dam-

ton line jumped on Wellington street other qualifications as required for both the end walls to bulge out dan-between Simcoe and Grey streets tying mayor by section 76 of this act. up the Wellington south and part of 6. The mayor when present shall pregreat deal of expenditure. the Ottaway line for over an hour. In side at the meetings of the board, and the meantime the Ottaway cars ran in the absence of the mayor, the board late John Nixon, who is 80 years of

> 7. The council may fix by bylaw the remuneration for the members of the Fortunately the ceiling of the rooms board of control elected under this sec- prevented it falling in. tion, but the same shall not exceed for

ing, the council may at a meeting cessor to hold office for the unexpired period of the term of such members. 9. No bylaw shall be passed under Easter will be held in the Anglican this section by the council of any city churches of the city this evening and nor shall any bylaw repealing the same on Friday morning. At St. Paul's this be so passed until it shall have been

No Delay to Trade.

MADAME MODJESKA ANSWERS LAST CALL

Is Now Up to the City to Say A Famous Polish Actress Passes Away at Her Home in California.

It is up to the council whether or Helena Modjeska, the famous Polish not the city will have a board of con- tragedian, and one of the most noted actresses of the American stage, died The Legislature has voted upon Lon- at 10 o'clock today in her island home don's request, and has given the city in Bay City. Orange County, at the power to have such a board, and to age of 65 years, after an illness of be acted upon requires only a vote of about two months. For several days she had been unconscious, and her ully, but I understand it gives us the Bright's disease, complicated wit

Gathered around her bedside when

SUFFERED BY GALE Yesterday's Storm Played Havoc With Outbuildings of Farms

About London. Fred Sleight, a farmer of the third concession of London Township, lost the roof from his barn in yesterday's Along the Lambeth road and the

Delaware town line a large number

of telegraph poles are down. Considerably.

Lady Laurier

Shipments of ore from the Cobalt camp during the month of March totalled 4,955.

10 pounds, or 2,477.90 tons This is an increase of 102.87 tons over January, and of 258.93 tons over February. Eighteen

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A baby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillson, of Kitchener avenue, is said to have had a narrow escape when a chimney was blown off the roof of the city shall thereafter consist of a mayor and four controllers, to be clected by the city at large, and the and the barn damaged in other ways. John Kilbourn, of Delaware, also had J. Gibson of the third concession of 1903, is amended by adding thereto the | Delaware lost the roof from his gran-

few inches at the home of Conductor white, of the street railway, on Campbell street. The milkman had just passed the side of the house when he heard the crash of the bricks falling on the roof. He jumped aside and escaped injury.

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2. The candidates for the office of and doing some damage to the interior and doing some damage doing the controllers an

which in falling did quite an amount and election of controllers.

A large windmill on the farm of William Walker, second concession of of damage to the roof.

he so desires to vote.

5. No person shall be qualified to be cession of Westminster, who has a elected to the office of controller who fine new concrete barn, sustained a gerously, and to repair it will entail a cession of Westminster, had serious

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turned boat was found at the beach this morning.

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the city. The land titles office will be built on the lot on Twenty-first street. Mr. Cairns was formerly manager of the Grand Opera House in London. Dr. Holmes Leaves.

Dr. Roy Holmes, until recently, chief nouse surgeon at Victoria Hospital, left this morning for Port Arthur, where he has been appointed one of the surgeons of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

Death of W. B. Mills.

mour, Alberta, of the death on March in 1831, was in his day undoubtedly 28 of William Britton Mills, formerly of this city. Mr. Mills was 72 years His first great fight was when he old and died at the home of his son, beat Bill Thorpe in eighteen rounds. W. B. Mills. Interment was made at | Seymour, Alberta. Bequest Acknowledged.

At the regular meeting of the Mission but his supremacy was soon challengo Lepers held Monday afternoon in ed by the famous Tom King. The two the Y. W. C. A. parlors, the members met on a wet, cold and cheerless gratefully acknowledged the bequest of morning in January, 1862, when, after \$200 from the estate of the late Miss 43 rounds of really scientific boxing, Herding, a former member of the so- Mace was given the verdict.

Messrs. Dayton & McCormick will entertain their friends to an Easter dance at the Palace Auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 13. A choice programme will be presented, and the dance promises to be one of the most Lenten Service. A special Lenten service was con-

ducted in St. James' Episcopal Church, South London, last night by Rev. Principal Waller of Huron College. During the sermon, the speaker made Miss Marteina Kramers, of Rotter-particular mention of the Dominion dam, Holland, is one of the most ac-Missionary Laymen's

Convention which he attended recently. Aitken-Webb. A quiet wedding was solemnized this morning at the parsonage of Wellington Street Methodist Church, when Miss Ida Webb, daughter of Mr. Charles Webb, of West Nissouri, was

married to Mr. Robert Bruce Aitken,

also of West Nissouri. The ceremony

was performed by Rev. H. A. Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. Aitken will shortly take up their residence in this city. Methodist "At Home." A well-attended "At Home" was given by the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Wellington Street Methodist Church last night. Mrs. H. A. Graham, president of the society, presided, and at a reunion tea Mrs. J. Aldon Jones was the hostess. A programme consisting of readings by Mrs. Earl and Mrs.

Hurkett, solos by Mrs. Harry Luney and Miss Queenie Wonnacott and a piano solo by Miss Daisy Herrick was rendered and greatly enjoyed. During WILL BE IM the evening a special Easter thank offering was taken and \$36 was collected which will be given to enlarging the hospital at Chen Tu in Western

Death of Mrs. Mariton. Mrs. Emily Marlton died at the residence of her niece, Mrs. William Lowe, 892 Lorne avenue, on Tuesday after a brief illness. Mrs. Marlton was 73 years old and had resided in London for some time. The funeral was held this afternoon to St. Matthew's Church, the services being conducted by Canon Dann. Interment

was made at Woodland Cemetery. Applications For Transfer. The following applications for transfer of license have been received at Evers, Trout Creek; from Michael Tierney, Picton, to John C. Ward, Toronto; from Thomas J. Parker, Peterboro (hotel is in West Northumberland), to Henry Calcutt, Peterboro; from Alex. Elliott Company, Peterboro (shop license), to Mrs. Ellen Brennan, Peterboro; from F. Montgomery, New Liskeard, to W. R. Montgomery, Haileybury; from George Arscott Walkerton (shop), to T. J. Egan. Hamilton; from Lot Strode, Stratford, to Mrs. Ella Hurley, Stratford; from gether an immense amount of authen-J. Carter Mount Forest to J. Carbert and A. Close, Seaforth; from A. A. Esty, Wroxeter, to Wm. Currie, Wroxeter: from John Weseloh, Waterloo, to Henry Kollenbrener, Berlin; Frank J. Miller, Thedford, to Henry Bossenberry, Bosanquet.

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The Artesian Wells.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Mr. Beck, at considerable expense ter nd trouble, has proven that there is plenty of water at our door, without going to Komoka or even to the Cronyn the wells and submit a proposition to currency question. the citizens without further delay. If It has been well understood for a they do not feel like doing this, they long time that the majority of the something, or get out.

London, April 7.

WIRELESS FROM DEAD

"Psychic Platitudes." London, April 8 .- Hon. Mr. Birrell,

psychical research from the pulpit of he City Road Baptist Church, Bristol, person is there on the other side of his wireless telegraphy." Records left him unconvinced; they ecked the grandeur of religion; they and woof.

were of petty things, of mere prolonged egoism, as if the one thing wanted was continued existence, an endless As a matter of course, any legisla-capacity to the interchange of platition which affects the monetary sysudes. A revelation of life beyond the tem of a great country must be gradworld, ought surely to be more stupen- done along definite lines so as to ac-If men and women were to speak fter thousands of years from within

eplicas of persons with whom they if there were something sacred in its vere believed to confer. We do not want immortality mereentity we call 'myself' would it not cost the country a great deal more shall never see that fellow again?" The immortality we pine for is the triumph have the idea it is much cheaper for

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London, April 8.—"Jem" Mace, the greenbacks themselves. ace famous pugilist, who is now years of age, visited the postoffice Goswell road, E.C., to apply for an old age pension. He has given boxing exhibitions latterly, and a month ago was giving a sketch entitled Catching a Tartar, at a Hull music hall, but the money earned was insufficient to keep him in comfort, and he had been helped

by friends. In the prize ring he earned considerable sums, but his investments did not prove successful. He is at present residing with a niece in Clerkenwell. "Jem" Mace, who was born in the vaults of the treasury. Word has been received from Sey- Beeston, near Swaffham, in Norfolk, one of the finest boxers who ever lived After the redoubtable Tom Sayers, the conqueror of Heenan, retired from the championship in 1860, Mace was amounted to \$346,681,016. That regarded as his legitimate successor,

This victory set Mace on the pinnacle of his fame, and for the next ten years or so he was practically invincible. No more clever and scientific boxer has ever entered the prize

forming no function as money, could be put into circulation again. greenbacks. As surely must be done some day, it readily is seen that a grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle. Hundreds of this gold coin and bullion, now held the beautiful standards have been as reserve, into gold certificates, which

Miss Marteina Kramers, of Rotter-AN INTERESTING INCIDENT complished of women linguists. She can read and speak 13 different langu-

Firm Friend of His Mission. stock which was characteristic of the sympathetic nature of this busy man,

The WILL BE IMPROVED

Taft, MacVeagh, and Norton Hope to Substitute Interest-Bearing Bonds for All Greenbacks.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—There is one big piece of constructive legislation which already is receiving the attention, in a careful, methodical way of the Taft administration. It is a thing which is infinitely more important to the country at large than the tariff bill, because it concerns the he Provincial Secretary's office: From money of the people, the medium of Julius Evers, jun., Commanda, to Louis exchange with which they do their daily business. Secretary MacVeagh will have no

more important work than his active co-operation with the monetary commission in sard to the proposed re-forms in our currency system. While Congress is struggling with the tariff, the treasury department has begun to collect the latest data for a scientific investigation of the commission already has brought toticated information on the same sub

Nothing will be done at this session of Congress, as a matter of course, be-cause the subject is so vast and the difference of opinion among the pub ic men so great that it would be foolish to take up such a thing at the tail end of a tariff session. The mone tary commission itself will not do anything during the summer, but will hold a series of important conferences in the fall, and probably will have its report ready for consideration at the

Chicagoans Lead in Move.

In the preparation of that report two men in the administration will and White springs, and yet the water have an important part, and both of commissioners are sitting still, waiting them come from Chicago. They are, for Mr. Beck to ask them to please of course, Franklin MacVeagh, secretake the wells off his hands. He is not going to do this, and why should he? Norton, the new assistant secretary, He has done all he said he would do, who is to become the executive man and now it is for the commissioners and the financial head of the departto approach him in a businesslike way, ment, and who already has taken steps make some arrangement to take over to make a special study of the whole

had better resign, and allow others to monetary commission favors the cenbe elected who are in sympathy with tral bank idea. Whether Congress can the artesian well scheme, and who be brought to adopt such a radical would carry it to a successful issue. change in our system is by no means Get a move on, gentlemen, and do certain. On the other hand, the time has come when something must be done. For more than a generation and, in fact, ever since the opening of the civil war, the banking and currency system of the United States has been a thing of shreds and patches. With singular short sightedness Congress has legislated only for the moment and never has seemed capable of a long look into the future. Men who have some claim to financial exsecretary for Ireland, speaking on psychical research from the pulpit of themselves with adding another patch to the crazy quilt, and no one seems to have been bold enough at any time hesitating to manufacture a complete and symmetrical design in the warp

Must Make Haste Slowly.

Many people who have not studied he veil it was not too much to ask the subject linger lovingly over a hat they should be more than mere greenback or a United States note as origin or solemn in its maintenance. There are comparatively few people to prolong the somewhat tiresome who realize that the greenback has e a relief to bid eternal farewell to than enough money to redeem every self and say, 'Thank heaven. I one of those notes now in existence. never see that fellow again?' The There are plenty of people who still f the spirit over the body and com- the Covernment to issue its own notes plete unity of purpose and existence on which no interest is to be paid, with the eternal." than to get the same amount of money by a loan. It would be an easy thing, from the records of the treasury and otherwise, to show that the cost of naintaining public confidence in the greenback actually has resulted in increasing the interest bearing debt

more than the entire amount of the

\$150,000,000 Is Lying Idle. When the monetary commission or crook. any other official body proposes to retire the greenbacks and to substi- in the federal building rests the in tute for them interest bearing bonds. criminating evidence, a section of a there surely will be a howl from those payable on demand unless, like any inches long and very thin. Playing upbank, it provides a reserve of actual ward and obliquely through the hole

Some day people will learn that at the present moment more than \$100 .-000,000 of money actually is lying idle This sum, which, to be exact, is \$150,000. 000, really has lost all of its function as money. It is a reserve fund in the form of gold coin and bullion which is held in the treasury for the redempfion of the outstanding greenbacks, which on the first day of this month serve fund represents a loss of interest to the Government on \$150.000. 000, now lying absolutely idle and per an annual cost of \$3,000,000, which is a steady charge upon the treasury necessary to keep the greenbacks in cir-

It is evident, therefore, that if some av could be devised to redeem greenbacks the enormous sum of \$150,000,-000, now lying absolutely idle and per-

If it should be decided to retire the simple process would be to convert hen could be exchanged for greenbacks as the latter came into the

treasury.

Dr. Grenfell Visits in Woodstock Woodstock Sentinel Review: One inident of Dr. Grenfell's visit to Wood-

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New York, April 8 .- At the trial of the American Sugar Refining Company for defrauding the Government of duties by means of fraudulent scales, a verdict was given in favor of the Government of \$134,000 fine or penalty. Collector Loeb ordered the importations of the sugar trust between December, 1901, and November, 1907, at the refinery of Havemever & Elder on the Williamsburg waterfront, to weave an entirely new plece, using whatever is good in the old, but not liquidated on the ground of fraud. He gave out a statement in which he said that the reliquidation had been made and increased duties assessed to an amount of \$1,239.088 92.

The amount demanded by the Gov-As a matter of course, any legisla- ernment represents the difference between the amount of sugar duties paid by the company on the duty grave, if it was to do any good in the wal, and yet it ought to be a thing weights registered by the Government weighers, who, it is claimed, were on dous something of really first-class custom the people to sound financial erating their scales unknowingly with theories to take the place of the pop- the fraudulent device attached, and the amount of duty based upon what the Government claims are the true weights of all importations since the Of this great sum out of which Uncle Sam was cheated under the noses of United States inspectors, \$260,000 has been paid in at the Customs House

within four days. The "tip" originally came to the Government from a workman at the refinery who had been discharged. Speial Treasury Agent Parr went to the refinery and caught the company's weighers in the very act of using the false steelyards. Two detectives disdence against the company. At the trial of the case lawyers for the sugar company assailed the character of the witnesses, alleging that their records showed they ought not to be believed. To this District-Attorney Simpson replied that it required sometimes a

man with a shady record to eatch a In the safe of the district attorney stanchion through which was bored a who will not stop to think that the tiny hole. Through this hole extended Government cannot safely issue notes the tempered steel spring, about nine coin for the redemption of those it played upon the end of the floating lever of the scale as it ascended when ever the sugar was placed upon the scale platform. There was play enough to decrease the weight of a 1.000 pound truckload fourteen pounds.

A GIANT PIKE

Largest That Has Ever Been Caught

in the British Isles. London, April 8-A great pike, which s, for English and Scotch streams, the record catch, was caught on a recent Sunday on the Hampshire shore by the orthodox method of rod and line This fish was actually weighed in he presence of a representative of the Daily Mail, and turned the scale at 371/4 pounds. Its length is 45 inches, and girth 24 inches. When first taken out of the water on Sunday morning it was weighed with a spring balance and reached the figure of over 40 pounds, but in the intervening time it had shrunk to its present size. The captor of this noble prize was Wimborne's estate. The stream was in flood. He said: "I was fishing with snap an hour before caught and given away she was old and sluggish, and not a 14-pound pike, which is probably the some time did I realize that I was fast male fish. I dropped my bait into the to one of the biggest pike that have run and it was carried by the swirl ever been caught in the British Isles

How to Avoid

was a call made yesterday afternoon to the home of Miss McIntosh, of King street.

Miss McIntosh, withough an invalid for many years, and at times a great sufferer, has taken a kein interest in the work of the Labrador mission and has been a most indefatigable helper in the cause to which Dr. Grenfell has given his life. Miss McIntosh's aid has been of a most material kind and

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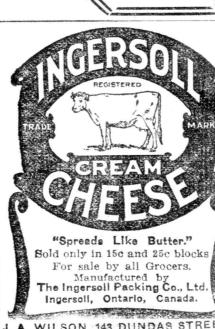
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