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#### \* THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Annual Meeting Opens in Hamilton in Four Weeks.

Commissioners Will be Present From China and West Indies.

#### Those Who Will Represent Presbyteries of the West.

Hamilton is to be honored by having the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada meet in this city in June of the present year. The meetings will be held in Central Church, commencing on Wednesday, June 2nd. Commissioners will be present from all

parts of Canada, and also from Honan, China, and Trinidad, West Indies.

The names of some of the commission. ers who are expected are given in to day's paper. Others will be given later. Presbytery of Honan, China-Revs. J. Goforth and Dr. Menzies, both promi-

Gotorta and Dr. Menzies, both promi-nent missionaries. The following Canadian elders have also been selected to represent this Presbytery at the General Assembly— H. Cassels, K. C., of Toronto, and Measrs. Geo. Rutherford and W. R. Leckie, of Hamilton.

Presbytery of Westminster, B. C .-Presovery of Westminster, B. C.--Revs, R. J. Wilson, R. J. Douglas, J. H. Woodside, A. J. MacGillivray, T. W. Taylor, E. D. McLaren, Principal Mac-kay, Messrs, J. J. McKay, H. W. C. Boak, G. A. McBain, John McKee, Presbytery of Kootenay, B. C.-+Rev. sbytery of Kootenay, B. C.--Rev. indie, Messrs. W. G. Graham, D.

S. Lundie, Messrs, W. G. Graham, D. W. Mackenzie, Presbytery of High River, Alta,—Rev. Presbytery of Calgary, Alta,—Revs. J. S. Shortt, A. MacWilliams, A. MacLaren, Messrs, J. P. Ross, Hon. Justice Stuart. Presbytery of Vermillion, Alta,—Rev. W. F. Gold.

y of Saskatoon, Sask .-- Rev.

. Laing, Messrs. F. A. Bin-James Brown.

T. Juner, A. A. Jamg, Acsele, T. A. Durnie, James Brown. Presbytery of Qu'Appelle, Sask.—Revs. W. H. Black, Jas. Russell, W. B. Tate, Messrs. N. McLeod, G. P. Campbell. Presbytery of Alameda, Sask.—Revs. B. Glover, J. R. Coffin, Mr. J. M. Dill. Presbytery of Brandon, Man.—Revs. J. H. Wallace, J. B. McLaren, J. O. Ral-ston, J. G. Stephen, Messrs, H. Reid, Dr. Prosbytery of Dauphin, Man.—Rev. E. W. Johnson, Mr. James Fraser. Presbytery of Battleford, Sask.— Presbytery of Battleford, Sask.— Presbytery of Battleford, Sask.—

Presbytery of Battleford, Sask.-Revs. Andrew Little, C. P. Milne, Mr. J.\* W. Welsh.

Presbytery of Edmonton, Alta.—Revs. T. Reikje, D. G. McQueen, Messrs. J. raul, Robt. McQueen.

Presbytery of Regina, Sask.—Revs. Walter Ross, G. T. Bayne, R. B. Heron, J. McK. Reid, Messrs. A. McDonald, Judge Farrell, Alex. Skene, A. W. Cam-

eron. Presbytery of Portage la Prairie, Man. —Revs. J. H. Woodside, R. F. Hall, A. L. Manson, Messrs. E. Brown, D. W. McCuaig, R. Tiffin. Presbytery of Trinidad, West Indies— Revs. J. Morton, S. A. Fraser. This Presbytery is also to be represented by Messrs. Dr. Robt. Murray, Halifax, and Judge Forbes, St. John, N. B.

RAISE \$50,000.

Intention is to Erect Boys' Build-

ing This Summer.

Y. M. C. A. TO

#### **Swallowed Mouse** Skowhegan, Me., May 4.-Mrs. Sarah Cale is 74 years old, and owns a pet cat. The cat brought a live mouse into the kitchen where Mrs. Cale was sitting, and began to play with it. Mrs. Cale drowsed with her mouth ajar. The mouse revived enough to try to escape. It ran into Mrs. Cale's lap and up her waist into her mouth. Before she could prevent it she had swallowed the Thoroughly frightened, she cried to her neighbors, but no one seemed to know what to do. Before any methods suggested

were adopted Mrs. Cale ejected the mouse. \*

# SUSTAINED CALL TO MR. HARRIS.

#### New Minister Appointed to Chalmers' and Barton Churches.

#### Induction at Chalmers' Church on Tuesday, 25th.

#### Leave of Absence to Rev. Mr. Gray, of Dundas.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., May 4 .- At the nonthly session of the Presbytery of Hamilton, held to-day in Knox Church, Rev. P. Reith, of North Pelham, presided in the absence of the Moderator Rev. S. H. Gray, of Dundas, Rev. Dr K. Munro.
 Presbytery of Prince Albert, Sask.— levs. J. Bryden, W. W. Purvis, Messrs.
 S. McGregor, J. F. A. Steele.
 Prebytery of Abernetby, Sask.—Revs.
 M. A., of Wyoming, in Sarnia Presby. Wallis, of Caledonia, presented a call tery. The stipend is \$1,000, and two weeks holidays without manse. The call was sustained and arrangements made for the induction.

Rev. John Young, of Hamilton, presented a call from Chalmers' Church and Barton Stone Church, to Rev. F. W. K. Harris, B. A., a recent graduate of Knox College. The call was signed by fifty-four communicants and sixty-two adherants of Chalmers' Church and twenty-eight members and twelve adherents of Barton. The former prom-

adherents of Barton. The former prom-ises a stipend of \$550, and the latter, \$400, with four weeks' vacation. The call was sustained and arrangements made for ordination and induction on Tuesday, 25th inst., in Chalmers Church. Rev. Mr. Young will preside. Rev. Mr. Webster, of Ancaster, will preach, and Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Burlington, will address the minister, and Rev. Mr. Mc-Lachlan, of Hamilton, the people. Leave of absence for six months was granted to the moderator, Rev. S. H. Gray, of Dundas, owing to ill-health. The report of the Augmentation Fund Committee showed that Westminster Church, Hamilton, would require \$300, instead of \$350, and St. James', Hamil-ton, will also receive \$300.

# MAY ADJOURN FOR **TWO WEEKS AGAIN**

Kinrade Inquest Not Likely to be Closed To-night---Baum and Pender Probable Witnesses.

Detective Wells Thinks Coroner Anderson and Mr. Blackstock Should be Put on Barton Case.

Although the Attorney-General's De partment had hoped to close the Kinrade nurder inquest to-night, it looks as if at least one more session would be necessary before the evidence is all before the jury. In fact, it may be necessary to adjourn for two more weeks to further investigate certain information in the possession of the Crown authorities. Whether this will be done will depend to a large extent on what to-night's session develops.

The precaution taken by the Crown examiner just before the adjournment last night in requesting Coroner Anderson to inform Miss Florence Kinrade, her father and mother that they were to appear again suggests that the examina tion of Miss Kinrade is not completed. Mrs. Kinrade will likely be recalled too, as Mr. Blackstock was not through questioning her when she fainted on the stand yesterday afternoon. The Crown authorities refuse to give

any hint as to the procedure to be pur sued to-night, but it is generally believed that Jimmie Baum, the Virginian actor. and Detective Pender, the Pinkerton of ficer, who gathered the evidence in the South, will be placed on the stand, and that, after hearing their testimony, Miss Florence Kinrade will be recalled. It is possible that she will be on the stand

again before the adjournment to-night. The most important point brought out last night was that Florence broke off her love affair, which she insists was a joke, with Mr. Baum only two weeks before the tragedy. The general impres-sion from what was said about this matter at previous sessions was that the correspondence with Mr. Baum had ended some months before

months before. HOW JIMMY BAUM FELT.

Jimmie Baum was a study as he stood at the door of the court room las night, listening to Florence Kinrade tell the jury that her love making with him was simply "a joke," and that her en-gagement to him was never entered into 



#### DR. JAMES ANDERSON.

Dr. Anderson, Coroner in charge of the Kinrade murder inquest, is being mplimented on all sides for conduct of the case. His reading and stand on the law have been sustained by the courts; his course in the court room firm, reasonable and just and his consideration for jurors and witnesses, kind and thoughtful.

Elliott during Miss Kinrade's visit in likely the south, and that he never saw any woman with his former sweetheart who would answer to the description given priv

the south, and that he never saw any woman with his former sweetheat who would answer to the description given of her. In connection with Miss Kinrade's ex-planation of the switching of the knife for a revolver in their sketch, he says that Miss Kinrade did shoot with a blank cartridge, and that he was this successful rival. Montrose Wright, and seemed very pleased that he he had shaken hands with him. While he ex-pressed no words of resentment at the

eeption that he considered the Crown was not obeying the the ruling of a superior court, in the matter of hearing cvidence. If the Crown did not choose to obey there was little use of his ob-jections

to obey there was little use of his or jections. Crown Attorney Washington would not talk at all this morning. He said he had no statement to give out, as there was nothing the Crown could say.

DETECTIVE WELLS WRITES. W. J. Wells, the private detective who brought to light some important features in connection with the Barton murdey case, has written another open letter to Sir James P. Whitney on that case, with incidental reference to the Kinrade case. In part he says:

d before, that you open up the Barton ourder inquest. I suggest, sir, that you ame Dr. James Anderson as Coroner, nd that George Tate Blackstock, K. C., and that George Tate Blackstock, K. C., be engaged as Crown investigator. I would like you to give these gentlemen the same latitude in the continuation of the Barton murder inquest as they have had in the Kinrade murder inquest. I will .supply Mr. Blackstock with all the information that he will require in connection with this matter.

eral Cartwright, also Greer and Rogers, in the witness box. If this is done I will state in advance that some startling disclosures will be brought out. Your Government would then have to con-tinue the investigation of this woman's death, with the result that she would likely yet be identified and her assassin named.

Amused a Large Crowd.

a large crowd gathered yesterday at 2 o'clock in front of the Terminal station when a fortune teller and a man

who was with her had a battle of words. Although the man claimed to

NO. 104.

THE BAILIFF.

Two Women Committed For Tria

For Assault To-day.

A Tift Between Magistrate and

the Women's Counsel.

Pat McGrath Has a Tale of Woe

to Tell.

At the Police Court this morning

Mary Simpson and Ida Lockhart, 8 1-2 John street north, appeared before Mag-

istrate Jelfs to answer to a charge of

assault. The complainant was John Hunt, bailiff of the Division Court, who

accused them of assaulting him while

in the discharge of his duties. He swore

that after making a seizure he went to

the house on the 30th of April and tried

to have the matter settled without tak-

ing away the goods or holding an auc-

tion sale, but was unsuccessful. He said

again asked them to pay the amount of the judgment, and upon their refusal to do so instructed his assistants to remove the furniture. They had just removed two of the window blinds, he said, when Miss Lockhart tore down the remaining one and said that she would rather des-ture it they have then the the it or

had her hands on Hunt. He did

choke her. Another of Mr. Hunt's assistants was

Another of Mr. Hunt's assistants was but on the stand and Mr. Lewis began to ask some questions that the Magia-rate objected to. Mr. Lewis thought be had certain rights there, and had not by any means gone to the limit of them an anything he had asked. The Magia-rate did not agree with bim, and in-tructed the witness not to answer these questions. Mr. Lewis contended that if Miss Lockhart owned portions of

se questions. Mr. Lewis contended t if Miss Lockhart owned portions of this property she had a perfect right to use such force as was necessary to pro-tect it. The Magistrate again disagreed with Mr. Lewis, and said that he would not have blamed the bailiff if he had

"What; you say that without hearing the defence?" asked Mr. Lewis. "No, that girl had no right to inter-(Continued on Page 4.)

WORDY WAR.

SCRAP WITH

HORRORS OF THE MASSACRES. FIGHT FOR STORE.

#### Struggle For Possession of Montreal Departmental Store.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Montreal, May 4 .- There was much A special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. excitement among early morning Board of Directors was held last even- shoppers in the uptown district this ing, nearly all the members were presmorning at the sight of men smashent. The chief business of the evening ing in the doors of Scroggie's De-

Again I ask, as I have repeatedly ask

connection with this matter. The Attorney-General's Department are charged with incompetency and with trifling with the advancement and pro-motion of criminal justice, also with squandering the people's money. The Crown investigator should, therefore, be privileged to put Deputy Attorney-Gen-eral Cartwright, also Greer and Rogers, in the wincess box. If this is done I

KEEP THEM OFF STREETS. That is Committee's Decision in Regard to Dogs. Power Agreement Goes to Council that he returned later in the day and Next Friday Night.

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Lucky Sentence

Baton Rouge, La., May 4 .- An

unusual sentence was served in

the State Penitentiary yesterday,

Elmer Williams, a negro, was sen-

tenced from De Soto parish to one

hour in prison for involuntary manslaughter. Williams made

more money in serving his sen-teace than ever before in his life,

having been given upon his dis-

charge the customary five dollars

in ce new suit of clothes and pair of shoes.

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#### Engineer Barrow Wants Power House at Beach Begun.

Yesterday afternoon the Markets Committee decided to ask the Council to pass a by-law prohibiting the running of dogs at large between March 15th and November 15th. At first it was propos-ed to increase the fee from \$1.25 and \$2 to \$2 and \$5, and allow the dogs their freedom, provided they were accompan-ied by their owner or some other re-Mr. A. M. Lewis appeared for the deto be shall so, and allow the ubgs that freedom, provided they were accompan-ied by their owner or some other re-sponsible person, between 6 and 5 o'clock at night. On Ald, Cooper's sug-gestion, however, it was agreed that the fee should remain as at present, and the dogs kept off the streets during the months specified. The question of regu-lating cheap theatres will be dealt with by the Fire and Water Committee. How the grant of the streets, before taking any a by-law keeping the peddiers of foreign huits off the streets, before taking any

aldermen will get an opinion from the City Solicitor as to their powers to pass a by-law keeping the peddlers of foreign fruits off the streets, before taking any action. J. W. Macdonald protested against what he considered the injustice of allowing the Hawilton Bowling & girl had her hands on Hunt. He did not see Hunt strike her. P. C. May, who was called to the house after the trouble, said that when he got there everything was excitement. He did not see any assault, but the face of Hunt was badly scratched, he said, and Miss Lockhart had a scratch on her throat. Hunt had told him to remem-ber the cuts on his face, so that he could give evidence, if it was necessary. The girl told him that Hunt had tried to choke her. against what he considered the injustice of allowing the Hamilton Bowling & Athletic Association to keep open all hours, while the poolrooms that pay li-cense fees had to close at 11 o'clock. The City Solicitor was instructed to make a report. Chairman Gardner an-nounced that the improvements being made to the City Hall would cost \$225.

The lawyers have finally succeeded in getting the power agreement in shape, and it was sent to the printers to-day. It is hoped to deal with it at a spec-ial Council meeting this week, likely on Frider met

Friday night. The Fire and Water Committee to-morrow night will receive the report of the sub-committee on the advisability of the city placing the fire alarm and police signal service under ground. The Fowler Canadian Company, which had rate of two cents a thousand gallons for water until the first of the year, when the agreement expired is prodesting.

water until the first of the year, when the agreement expired, is protesting against paying the manufacturer's rate of seven and a half cents. City Engin-eer Barrow will advise the committee to begin work on the power house at the Beach for the new electric pumps. The Fire and Water Committee, this afternoon, made an inspection of the fil-tering basin. 25,000 People May Have Perished---Men, Women and Children

Fortune Teller and Her Man



Complaints come to me of the bad behavior of some children on the Beach

We may have a warm day or two, but

Are you working?



now?" "No," she replied: "it would be use." "No," she replied: "it would be use." He turned despairingly to me. "Mrs. Neville," he said. "you have been a good friend before, plead for me now." And then, seeing my startled face, he contin-ued: "I should apologize—I have dis-turbed you. I told you that I should yisit you when I returned to England, J reached your house this morning, and pour servants told me you were here. They told me also you were with Miss "You had no idea on that fatal morn-ing, that she was living?" I had not the "Why did you not tell me all this ''My darling, you would not let me; ''My darling, you would not let me; ''You had no the the second of finding in her ''You are. I never dreamed of finding in her

her that story now." "Listen, Huldah," I urged: "in honor you are bound to listen." "I will," she said. "Tell me your

story.

story." "It is a story I am ashamed to tell." began Lord Wynton, "yet I did nothing that was dishonorable. I went to Paris when I was very young-not more than nineteen. I was entirely my own mas-ter, and one of a circle of young men who were not really wicked, but 'fast' and foolish, priding ourselves on doing extravagant things. We frequented theatres and saloons. One unlucky day I was introduced to a young actress-I was introduced to a young actress Isabelle Dubois. You have seen her, She was pretty in those days, with a bright sparking charm of manner.

A boy caught in the toils of a beauti actress She fooled me to the to e had I? my bent. She was, but she She was years older she consulted me rything other she kept me W88 80 liking flattery

to blame?" "Then when you began to love me," she said, looking steadily at him—"when you first asked me to be your wife— you believed her dead? "I did, as I be-be cared for by the trachers and the becared for by the trachers. All becared to a set to the beard woul

though the only cost to the board woul

med for fourteen years, is an anomaly, coording to Mr. Justice Riddell. His Lordship was asked to quash the enviction of Graf, on the ground that he warrant of commitment was bad final hearing of the case was rned to enable Col. Denison to

the material seized by the police and now lodged with the officers of the court, can be imagined. With all their experience, the oldest police officers say that nothing more revolting was ever

devised. In concluding his judgment, Mr. Justice Riddell says: "There are two matters upon which, in refusing the application, I would express my regret."

ous harm upon the mind and sou n if this is not possibly, indeed, prob

Crop Bulletin of Canadian Northern

#### Shows Satisfactory Conditions. Winnipeg, Man., May 3. - Increased



7th 15th 21st 29th

F. W. SCHWARTZ.

Waldorf Hotel

WEBBER, Terminal Station.

H. T. COWING, 126 James North.

JOHN IRISH, 509 James North.

F. HAMBURG, 276 James North

JOHN HILL, Tobacconist 171 King Street East.

H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley.

T. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East.

WOODS, Barber, 401 Barton East.

244 York Street.

NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street.

tioner,

W. R. FLEMING, Barber and Tobacconist, 243 King Street East.

THOS. FRENCH.

C.

. \$18.5

Brussels Room Rugs \$11 Brussels Room Rugs S16 ussels Room Rugs, size 3 x 234 Brussels Room Rugs, Size 335 s. Extra value, worth \$13.50, yards, Splendid patterns, Choice q e for Wednesday .......\$11.00 ity, Worth \$20, price for Wednesd

Brussels Room Rugs S14 ussels Room Rugs. Size 3 x 3 s. Heavy quality, choice designs. th \$17.50. Price for Wednesday Brussels Room Rugs \$18.50 Brussels Room Rugs, size ards. A-1 quality. Elegant ings, worth \$22.50. Price for \$14.00 Brussels Carpets 82½c

**Brussels Carpets \$1** heavy grade. Bor-Bruss nesday terns. Excellent quality. 823/2c \$1.25. Price for Wednesday : Price for Wedne

#### Wednesday Whitewear Specials 50c Drawers 25c

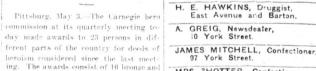
Corset Covers Worth 75c for 39c Ladies' Fine Nainsook Corset C rs, with deep lace yoke and full fr dging at neck and sleeves, for ... with deep frill and lace Nightdresses 63c Drawers 15c

Children's Cambric Drawers, nicel trimmed with frill and fancy stitel ing, Wednesday Cambric Gowns, good qual-nicely trimmed with tucks, to clear 63c

R. MCKAY & Co. H. URBSCHAD1, ing that other concerns were shading HOTELS HIT. soncerns that are compelled to buy I ets in the open market will be han-rapped. It is expected that a rush orders will follow the reduction. JOHN STEVENS, 386½ Barton East. The Losses Caused by Toronio

# CARNEGIE HEROES.

H. HOWE, 587 Barton East. 250.000 Twenty-Three Persons Rewarded For Deeds of Bravery. \$1,000,000 Pittsburg, May 3.-The Carnegie here





RAILWAYS

FOREST, STREAM and SEASHORE is a book of over 200 pages, illustrat-ed in colors and half tones, giving well-written descriptions of the coun-try contiguous to the line of railway. Nota, replete with historic incident, legend and folklore. It has also chap-ters on Prince Edward Island, the Mazdalen Islands and Newfoundland and is worthy of a place in any lib-rary.



WESTERN ASSURANCE Co. FIRE AND MARINE

m the world to me!" he cried. "I have mearched the world through to find you You refuse to hear me now. You would have fistened to me had you believed that I was dying. Mrs. Neville, ask her it listen to me." This words seemed to soften her. "What erd will it serve?" she asked. gently still without looking at him. "I have forgiven you, but you cannot alter the fact that when you were about to marry me, you had a wife living." "That, but I did not know it." She raised her eyes and looked at him. "You did not know it." "She raised her eyes and looked at him. "You did not know it." "That folly was my marriage. Mrs. "I remember," she sidd, gravely. "That folly was my marriage. Mrs. "I that story now."

TELLS HOW TO CURE.

Catarrh in almost every instance starts with a common cold in the head, which is added to with another cold, and beis added to with another coid, and be-cause of some extra exposure or weak-ness of the system, it becomes chronic. A full case of disgusting nasal and throat entarth then develops. Unless as radical cure is effected then the disease

radical cure is effected then the disease passes rapidly to the throat, bronchial tubes and finally to the lungs. No man or woman can ever get new lungs any more than new fingers or a new mose, but every one suffering from Catarrh can get a sure cure by inhaling Catarrhozone, and this is proved after

QUICK LASTING CURE.

QUICK LASTING CURE. "After ten long years of suffering with tatarth in the throat andhose I with to tell you that I am now completely cured with Catarrhozone. What a re-lief it was to get that buzzing stopped in my ears, to have my nose free and easy to breathe through-what a bless-ing it was to get cured of droppings, catarthal dyspepsia and bad hreath. All this is the result of Catarrhozone, which I recommend anyone to use for any trouble in the throat, nose, bronelial tubes and lungs." John McCullough. Moosebrook, N. S Let Catarrhozone cure you; get the brage dollar outfit, which lasts two orn

ien, seeing my startled face, he contin-ed: "I should apologize—I have dis-inched you. I toil you that I should lait you when I returned to England. Freehed your house this morning, and our servants told me you were here, hey told me also you were with Miss ane. I never dreamed of finding in her "Yes, quite enough."
"And my darling, will you listen to me now. Let me be happy hefore I die, for the sake of my great love, my great
"And my darling will you fisten to no ton work under your roof, that it was o your sweet kiminess I was indebted."
"I should have made all the difference," "T would have made all the difference, a the world to me?" he eried, "I have earched the world through to find you.

The final hearing of the case was adjourned to enable Col. Denison to rectify the defect in his warrant to the governor of the jail. This having been done, Mr. Justice Riddell finds every-thing in order and dismisses the motion. The prisoner was convicted for offer-ing for sale obseene post-cards and liter-ature, and nothing more disgusting than the material seized by the police and

nothing more revolting was ever

application, I would express my regret. The first is that apparently there is no provision for the costs of the Attorney-General or his representative. The second is that only two years' imprison-ment can be inflicted for this beinous öffence. One who administers poisons, so as to inflict upon another grievous bodily harm, is liable to fourteen years' imprisonment; one who administers menimprisonment; one who administers men al and moral poison, and thereby inflicts

inied by bodily harm, as ff with two years—rather the injunction: "Fear not

ch is able to destroy both soul INCREASED ACREAGE



elves, it was decided

be taken as the other

tion my conquest had produced; she was a keen, shrewd, worldly woman, who had set her mind on marrying a nobleman. She began to affect a deep and passion-ate love for me. She was always telling me, indirectly, how much she had given up for my sake; and one evening she wept bitterly. She said that people were talkinh about us and that we must pert

"When she talked about us, and that we must part. "When she talked about parting, all the boyish chivalry of my nature was aroused, and I offered to marry her. She feigned reluctance, and when she did my desire to make her my wife creased. She played with me so skilfu and so eleverly that I began at last believe that all the happiness of life depended on my marrying her; then when her feigned reluctance

then when her feigned reluctance had done its work, we were married at the Church of St. Roch, in Paris, Ah! Huldah, if I could spare myself the shame of telling and you the pain of hearing the rest of my story! "I was a boy-mot twenty-vain, fool-ish and credulous; yet even I could not long be blind to the true character of the woman I had made my wife. She was a vain, worthess creature. When I found it out and reproached her, she laughed at me, and openly gloried in having so cleverly duped me. When I could bear it no longer, I left her re-proaching her for having ruined my life. "I dialike and despise you so much,"

"'I dislike and despise you so much,' she said, "that I will not proclaim the

she said, "that I will not proclaim the story of our marriage even to revenge myself on you; but I will have my re-venge for all that. I swear to take the bitterest revenge on you that ever wo-man took on man yet!" "Five years since I read in a French Journal that was sent to me an an-nouncement of her death. Then-oh, Huldah! how I dread to speak of it!-Elysium seemed to open to me, for I had met you and loved you. You know how I desired to tell you the story of my folly, but you would not listen to it. I should never have dared, never have pre-sumed to address one word to you, Hul-dah, had I not felt certain of her death.

Mosebrook, N. S. Let Catarrhozone cure you; get the harge dollar outfit, which last stwo months, and contains an indestructible hard rubber inhaler. Smaller sizes 25c and 50c, each. Beware of imitations of Catarrhozone, which all reliable dealers sell, or by mail from The Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont

NO MORE CHAINING.

British Common's Galleries Will be Reopened Next Week.

> London, May 3 .- In the House of Commons to-day the Speaker anounced that the Strangers' and Ladies'

Galleries, which have been closed for over six months in consequence of a dis-turbance that was made by some mili-tant Suffragettes in the Ladies' Gallery, when one of them chained herself to the brass grille, would be reopened on May 10th.

10th. The Ladies' Gallery will be open only to relatives of members. Per-sons admitted to the other gallery will have to subscribe to a declara-tion that he or she will abide by the rules and not create a disturbance.

#### High Grade Razor Strops.

High Grade Kazor Strops. We make a specialty of these goods, and carry the most complete line in the city. Prices range from 25c to \$2.50, and include strops made from many dif-ferent leathers. We also carry a very large stock of fine shaving brushes, the bristles of which are guaranteed not to come out.—John W. Gerrie, 32 James

acreage of from 10 to 30 per cent., with  $_{\rm K}$  most land ready for the seed, is the in- G formation detailed in this week's crop bulletin, issued by the Canadian North-

bulletin, issued by the Canadian North-ern Railway. . The reports estimate but a small per-centage of grain yet sown, but a con-tinuance of good weather this week will make possible the completion of seeding n most sections.

At North Battleford 50 per cent. more At North Battleford 30 per cent, more round is under cultivation that last ear, and at Lashburn the increase will ggregate between 25 and 30 per cent.  $\delta$  the south of Winnipeg the amount  $\ell$  land in use will remain almost sta-ionary, and in this section much seeding as been done. as been done. It is along the main line of the road

hrough Saskatchewan and Alberta that the greatest increase will be noticed this year, and the report bears the stamp this year, and the report bears the stamp of optimism, which only very unfavorable weather conditions can blight. On the Saskatchewan section sowing is more advanced than elsewhere, and estimates state that from 20 to 35 per cent, of the acreage is seeded.

SAILORS PRAYED

Instead of Trying to Save Ship in Storm.

Fort William, Ont., May 3 .- Capt. Lo-

12.500

G. J. Foy (12,500) 7 seven silver medals, \$14,000 in cash Such is the estimated loss which the aufting off of the 41 hotels entails on "the trade" in this city, says the Star. The figures show that there is a loss of about one million dollars, and a closer estimate would be, in all prob-bility one million and a quarter.

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closer estimate would be, in all prob-ability, one million and a quarter. Of this amount the principal burden falls upon the hotel men themselves, who, with the exception of half a dozen, are almost penniless to-day. These six, as the saying is, "are pretty well fixed," and while the loss to them is no small item, still they are by no means in the same position as the other thirty-five.

License Reduction.

HOW LOSS IS DIVIDED.

41 hotel keepers ...... \$625,000

BREWERS AND WHOLESALERS.

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Next to the hotel men the breweries Next to the hotel men the breweries are most heavily hit. An approximate valuation of their, loss is in the neigh-borhood of \$250,000, which is borne largely by six breweries and one dealer. None of the breweries have, as yet figured out how much they stand to lose, so accurate figures are impossible to give. One interested is of the opinion however, that. Cosgrave's, O'Keefe's, Reinhardt's, the Dominion and the Cop-land Brewing Companies will suffer about Dent. emmens and Brewing Companies will suffer abou

land Brewing Companies will suffer about the same loss, probably \$45,000 each, while the Kormann Brewing Company and George J. Foy will lose about equal amounts, about \$12,500 each. The public buy "Salada" not alone for its superior flavor and drawing qualities, but because they know it to be absolutely cleanly and healthful, pre-pared and put up by machinery with-out the contamination of human hand-ling. ling.

#### Price of Wire Nails.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 3.—The price of wire products was reduced to day offi-cially. Wire and rails were the only two finished steel products that were not cut met you and loved you. You know how I desired to tell you the story of my folly, but you would not listen to it. I should never have dared, never have pre-sumed to address one word to you. Hul-dah, had I not felt certain of her death. "Time passed on. The woman that I had made my wife waited with fell, cruel patience until she read the an-nouncement of our fortheoming mar-riage, and then she came over to Eng."

S. WOTTON, 378 York Street. T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West. M. WALSH, 244 King Street West.

ZION FABERNACLE EPWORTH W. STEWART, Confection.r, 442 King West. D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West.

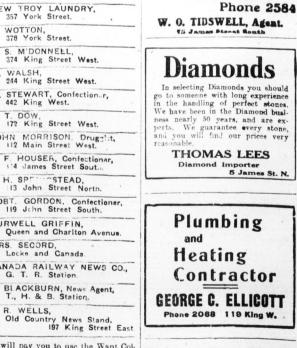
At a meeting of Zion Tabernacle Ep-worth League, held last night, the tol-lowing officers were elected: President—Miss Hazel Fleak, Christian Endeavor Vice-President— Mr. John Maas, Missionary Vice-President — Miss Grace Kerr. Literary Vice-President — Miss Olivo JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West.

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ent-Mr. John Frid. To test butter, take a clean piece of white paper, smear a little of the butter on it, roll up the paper, and set it on fire. If the butter be pure the smell will be rather pleasant, but distinctly tallowy if the butter be made up wholly or in part of animal fat. J. R. WELLS.

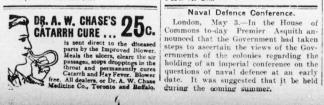
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An American syndicate is building a arge cement mill, and a vigorous cam-aign is being started to teach the Jap now to make use of this material. Japan is selling coal to China to the alue of about \$5,000,000 a year, fully pree-fourths of all the coal China im-

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Many accidents have happened from the presence of too great a proportion of carbon monoxide in the illuminating gas at Washington, D. C., and now it is proposed to restrict the amount to 10 per cent. of the volume. Two big vessels for use in the Pacific trade are now building at the Mitsu-bishi dockyards for the Oriental Steam-ship Company. One is of 13,500 tons and two of 9,250 tons each. The most powerful dredge in the world is claimed for Russia. It can move 7,000 cubic yards of earth from the bottom of a river in the course of dredging. The Limerick Chamber of Commercia

The keystone on which Mr. and

The Limerick Chamber of Commerce has approved of a resolution making Greenwich time the standard for the entire United Kingdom. At the pres-ent time Ireland is 24 minutes behind London. The exportations of condensed milk from the United States have shown a very rapid growth in recent years, the total value being in 1895, \$219,785; in 1898, \$071,670; in 1800, \$1,139,402; in 1905, \$2,156,616, and in 1908, \$2,455.-186. The keystone on which Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie are building the edu-cation and training of their daughter, according to a kinswoman an intimate family friend, is the necessity of pre-serving at any cost and sacrifice, the child's natural capacity for find-ing happiness in very simple things. The average child born to the golden spoon is taucht that her fathar's father's

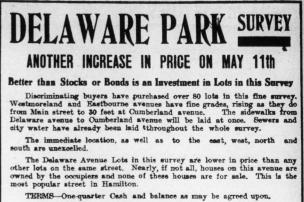
spoon is taught that her tathers money will smooth all the rough places out of her pathway, and buy her whatsoever her heart desires. Money, to her, represents merely a means of satisfying her personal de-sires. Her attendants and tutors gen-erally teach her that this money sets her ervert from the sent of the medded 1335, \$611,679; in 1900, \$1,139,402; in 1905, \$2,156,616, and in 1908, \$2,455,-186. In its mercantile marine Japan has 1618 steamships, of 1,153,340 aggregate tonnage; 4,515 soiling vessels, of 372,319 aggregate tonnage; and 1,390 Japanese "ships of the old style," of 511,452 ag-gregate tonnage; in all, 7,523 ships, of 2,037,111 agregate tonnage. Batleship maintenance cost during the past year, found by averaging the cost of current repairs on seventeen United States batleships during 1908, amounts to \$110,000 per year per ship. This does not include the more extensive repairs or overhauling. The operating cost of the Brooklyn Bridge is found to be as high as \$360, 000 a year, according to an investiga-tion weak by the Generatedian of the sevent of the sev her apart from the rest of the world as a person to whom all good things With Margaret Carnegie the system

with Margaret Carnegie the system of training is entirely different. She must be taught that the wealth she inherits will bring with it rough places which her own intelligence and good judgment will make smooth. In the performance of her duties in this connection, in the hendling of her in-heritance, she will find herself unable to gratify many of her desires. And Diage is found to be as high as \$360. 000 a year, according to an investiga-tion made by the Comptroller of New York city. This figure is the average of 10 years' maintenance and operating costs, beginning with 1898. Plans for the permanent illumination of Niagara Falls next summer have been worked out by Engineer Ryan of

of Ningara Falls next summer have been worked out by Engineer Ryan, of the General Electric Company. The details will be laid before a committee of interested citizens from Niagara Falls, Ont., and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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nis educational theories. For Mar-garet, walking in the rark with her distinguished parent, stopped every few paces to admire the wonderful shoes, and as often as she thought it necessary to lean over and dust in-visible specks from the tips with her pocket handkerchief. All of which goes to prove that the arrival of a pair of "grown-up" shoes was an event in her well-ordered and frugal life. This simplicity prevails in her en-tire wardrobe. The arrival of a new frock in the Carnegie nursery has al-ways been an event. Not being sur-teited with handsome and expensive clothing, like any wholesome and happy girl, the heiress of millions finds her cup of happiness overflow-ing at sight of a new frock, without references to its intrinsic value. He Knew All About It.

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#### TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1909.

#### THE CORONER'S PROBE.

The public interest in the Kinrade cas undergoes no abatement as the inquest proceeds. The determination of the Cor oner to take the public into his confi dence and to permit the reporting of the evidence meets with general and hearty approval. Not a single voice is heard in support of Mr. Staunton's demand for holding of the inquest in secret. And, indeed, it would be hard to con ceive of an excuse for complaining against the Coroner's decision. The proseedings have been decorous, orderly and marked by no unnecessary delay save that which has been occasioned by the lawyers who, by courtesy, are al lowed to represent witnesses.

Much evidence was taken yesterday afternoon and evening, which, to the man on the street, does not seem to b important to the elucidation of the crime. It is too early, however, to con clude that many of the questions asked of witnesses are without bearing upor the case. Some of the testimony may turn out to be of the first importance The Crown has evidently not been idl since the first hearings, and it is now in a position to act with greater definite ness in pursuing the investigation. As to the nature of the testimony, con ment would be unwise, perhaps unjust we report it faithfully and fully, and leave conclusions to the intelligent

#### +++-THE RAILWAY BAR OMETER

and consequent restriction in business are reflected in the statements of the and railway companies, and it was not great railways of the country. Fortun- until about twelve years ago, when the ately Canada did not suffer as severely Laurier Government attained power, in the situation which should discourage us. The Grand Trunk report of the half year ending with December 31, as com- United States it is said that up to twelve pared with the same half of 1907 shows years ago Congress had given away to these results:

1908 gross receipts ......£3,382,841 gross receipts 1907 The receipts from passengers, mails combined, and their equal in fertilit and express, freight and live stock were Of this territory the Northern Pacific and express, freight and live stock were less in the 1908 period, but those from Railway Company holds not less than "wireallaneous" were larger. There was 44,000,000 acres. Added to this, there is "miscellaneous" were larger. There was a decrease of 273,836 in the number of a number of individual landlords we

switch engines were purchased and 15 Duke of Bedford engines were scrapped. The working expenses, including taxes,

The working expenses, including taxes, amounted to 69.47 per cent. of the gross receipts, as compared with 70.32 per cent. Earl of Cleveland ... Earl of Derby ... Duke of Dervoshire

#### A CHANCE FOR WHITNEY.

A restriction of the sale of intoxints by the expedient of licensing has resulted in the creation of a great monfew the natural right of any one man to deal in intoxicating liquors is just as good as, and no better than, the right Robert T. Survey and the second secon good as, and no better than, the right W. of any other. Society has agreed to Rol hmit those rights for the good of the unity

As it was planned, a population of, Lord say, 100,000 submit that all but fifty of them shall not exercise such a right, on condition that the fifty privileged ones A contemporary

islature enact that no license shall be transferred. It may be objected that cases may arise in which the enforcement of such a rule might entail hardship. There is no fear of that. The system is in oper

ation in some of the neighboring States. The State authorities grant the licenses. If a license holder wishes to retire from the business, dies or becomes bankrupt, the license is surrendered, and a proportionate part of the yearly fee is re mitted. If another man wants to continue, the business he applies to the

regulate.

State officials, and if they deem wise they issue the license to him. There is no dickering between the holders of the cense or his estate and the man who wishes to succeed to the license. There no profit for the speculator and no private or party graft in getting the ber! deal put through. The community issues

the license, gets all that it costs, and confers no privilege for a day longer han is stated on the face of the license -not even by the remotest implication We would have a reform of this kind in Ontario. It need not-it should notbe made a party matter. There is an op rtunity here for Sir James Whitney to make a hit, and to head off greater roubles later on. There is more to be gained by acting than by submitting to the evil because its usefulness to the solicitors of party contributions.

#### LANDLORDISM.

The question of landlordism in the United States is not generally regarded . of much importance. Mr. Henry M. Hyde has recently been making some ares, however, which go to show The effects of the financial stringency Canada we have given away, at one time that it is a matter of some m and another, vast areas to speculators y Canada did not suffer as nothing that the policy. "The land for the peo-some countries, and there is nothing that the policy. "The land for the peo-he situation which should discourage ple," was carried into effect, and the hepeful of a good return for their labor. various corporations 266,000,000 acres, or nearly 400,000 square miles, an area 3,763,246 almost as great as France and Germany

Earl of Brown Earl of Carns 106.650 Duke of Devonshir Lord Londsboro Duke of Northumi Duke of Portland Earl of Powis Duke of Rutland Lady Willoughby Sir W. W. Win 148.626 191.460 46,093 Sutherland Tenant ord Dunmor

Benjamin Neugas M. Ellerhousen Houghton

 Acountemporary points out that one hundred years ago Uncle Sam owned hundred years ago Uncle Sa who are allowed for the specified term hundred years ago Uncle Sam owned A contemporary points out that one States are not bought to oblige Uncle use of the community a license fee of so it presents this statement howing how proportion is annually increasing. course in the Canadian Pacific Scandal,

## **EDITORIAL NOTES.**

Too much addiction to "secret examnations." The Police Commissioners do not need to resort to that sort of thing. +--Earl Grey may keep his job for another

year. Lucky fellow! By this time he has come to appreciate that Canada is a fine place to live in. The sample of the industry-attracting power of the Greater Hamilton Association looks satisfactory. Send on a con-

tinuous supply of the goods. Thirteen hangings in Constantinople yesterday. Those Turks are pronounced fatalists, and probably every man of the thirteen regarded it as an unlucky num-

Oh, yes! The British landlords will indoubtedly "fight" against the oudget proposals. Few men relish being taxed, least of all the men who live on

## 'unearned increment" tolled from the

New York's Public Service Commission has decided that all the street railway without cars are to be equipped with wheel guards or fenders, approved by the commission, by July 1. The public can

A Frenchman who calls himself "a scientist" tells us that there will be four-teen earthquakes this month. He blames the moon for the quakes. One thing about this sort of prophecy, you do not have long to wait for verification or disproof. A Frenchman who calls himself "a

According to the Canadian Northern Railway returns the wheat acreage of the Northwest this year will be increas ed from 10 to 30 per cent. Seeding is a little late, but the weather conditions

\*\*\* The British Admiralty having set out

to excel the Dreadnought type of war-ship by building mammoth battleships 8.000 to 10.000 tons heavier, it will now be in order for the alarmists to speak of the Dreadnoughts as "obsolete" and "outclassed." and for the Kaiser to an-nounce a "programme" of a still-greater-than-has-been battleship for some time in the future. When it comes to building ships costing \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 apiece war preparations become so costly a to make the new the the state the transpose the the still the state the still the transpose the still the transpose the state state the state the state the state state the state to excel the Dreadnought type of war-

tizing glare of the protection light out of his eyes, he might understand the situation better. The people of Huron would probably laugh at his idea that its towns would become cities, its vil-lages towns, and that farms would be subdivided to accommodate the wild rush of population, if only the duties against rust to be against chain of the consequences? men, or the same majority of them, know that what goods we buy from the United



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY! MAY 4 1909.

(Brantford Courier.) Better leave your straw hat in cam hor for a while yet. WHAT IT WAS LIKE. (Ottawa Citizen.)

April came in like the Hamilton imes and went out like the Toronto elegram. (Oh, slush!)

TO PLANT TREES. (Stratford Beacon.) The Park Commission of Woodstock has a plan to plant maple trees on every street in the city within a few years.

THE DECEIVING CLOCK.

(Toronto Star.) Another advantage of the daylight aving bill will be that the hired man who now gets up with thre sun at 4 a. m. will not feel so badly about it when he sees by the clock that it is 5 a.m.

WILL BOOT THEM. (St. Catharines Standard.) The St. Catharines police force mus their in the city will henceforth foot the bills fo their shoes. This is a foot or two gain ed by the blue-coated minions, anyway

THERE ARE OTHERS

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)

A DESPICABLE FOE. (London Free Press.) house in Winnipeg is troubled the rat. They come not single but in battalions, of large size spics in squads. The problem in city is there a crisis, according to the local press. Plans for exterminations are many and various.

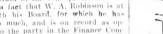
#### FACTS AND FANCIES.

To the Editor of the Times:

a decrease of 273,836 in the number of individual landlords with hid a large area of the United states, one man, Henry Miller, owns 22,500 spiner miles, an area almost as large area of the United states, and in 1008 it was 42.77d. The average fare per passenger in 1007 was 44.35d., and in 1008 it was 42.77d. The average fare per passenger in 1007 was 44.35d., and in 1008 it was 42.77d. The average fare per passenger in 1007 was 44.35d., and in 1008 it was 42.77d. The average fare per point of 0.000 acres in the Sacramento vale of 1000 acres or more. The Col. Murphy roperty, of New York, contains four million acres; that of Senator Farewall. This is a fare that to are a good deal about absentee owners of the solution in Ireland, but there are a good deal about absentee owners of Chief States lands: Number of Chief States lands: Number

Acres owned, is not to be bulldozed or bamboozled;  $\frac{31,085}{57,790}$  hor does he seek to use his power to  $\frac{57,790}{57,790}$  hor does he seek to use his power to  $\frac{11}{57,790}$  hor does he seek to use his power to be her does her place at a disadvantage those who most unjustly misrepresented his conduct of contradict statements that were made unjustly misrepresented his conduct of the inquest. Coroner Anderson is a middle-of-the-road man, and all honest interests are safe in his care. But perhaps if our genial friend of the Galt Reporter would shift his point of tizing glare of the protection light out

eiled, that is a shamed of the consequences? It is a fact that W. A. Robinson is at one with his Board, for which he has done so much, and is on record as op consed to the party in the Finance Comsonant to let the Ar is easy it is an it.





# Women's Skirts at \$2.95, Worth \$5 to \$6.50

An immense purchase of splendid Dress Skirts gives you this grand bargain. They are made of splendid all wool goods, Venetians, Satin Cloths, Panamas, Worsteds and fancy striped materials; blacks, navys, browns, greys, etc., etc.; styles all that you could desire and the same can be said of the \$2.95 WOMEN'S SPRING COATS \$4.95 Loose back, fitted and semi-fitted, in good covert eloths, blacks, fawns, greys and some neat fancies; full \$7.50 values ; on sale for each \$4.95 WOMEN'S RAIN COATS AT \$6.95

SPRING MILLINERY-STYLISH AND BECOMING

The Shea Millinery has never been so successful as the present season. H is were never so stylish and with all the prices are the usual reasonable Shea figures that are lower than all others. Millinery at an ordinary dry goods profit saves you money.

r Tailored Hats in rustic and chip braids, very spe-\$3.50

cial at

**BARGAINS IN BLOUSES** Women's Taffeta Silk Waists and Cream and White et Waists, all beautifully made, finished with lace and insertions; worth \$5.00; on sale for each ... \$3.95 Women's Waists, made of cream, net and lace, long immed sleeves, trimmed with lace and insertion; orth \$4.00; on sale for ... . \$2.95 Women's Waists, made of fine Lawns and fancy vest-ngs, trimmed with lace and embroidery, very special t each \$1.50

#### UNDERSKIRT BARGAINS

Made of el and taffetine Made of elegant mercerized sateen and taffetine: lacks and colors; full \$1.50 value, at each  $\ldots$ . \$1.00Moreen, sateen and messatime, blacks and colors, ery deep flounce; worth \$2.50 for each  $\ldots$ . \$1.50\$1.00

SCRAP WITH

THE BAILIFF.

(Continued from Page 1.)

What do you go around looking for "Looking for him!" said Pat in deep sgust. "Who could help looking at m with that mug of his?" im with that mug of his?" The Magistrate suggested that Pat exparate himself from 300 cents of the bin of the realm or tarry at Castle

Ogilvie for ten days.

Unive for ten days. Bert Sells and his wife stopped in the T. H. & B. station yesterday afternoon to settle some family dispute, and be-came so hot in argument that the po-lice were called to lock them up. Both pleaded guilty, and were let off with a fine of \$2 each. fere with the bailiff. He had his execu-tion and was doing his duty," replied the Magistrate, "And I commit these "Will you fix bail?" asked Mr. Lewis-"No." answered the Magistrate with-

No. answered the Magistrate with out loking up from his writing. F. A. Fream received judgment for the payment of \$11.70 wages from J. F. McKay. Fream swore that he had come to this city from New York to sing for the defendant at an agreed sum Cornelius Roy could not resist th temptation to toss off too many of th kind that thrill. Cornelius was assessed the usual two bucks and invited to re

For singing unappreciative music of form. For singing unappreciative music on the public highways Michael Hetherman and Henry Baker had to pay \$5 each to the Police Court treasurer. Jeremiah Shea drove a rig on the wrong side of the street, and was fined \$3 to impress upon him that bylaws

come to this city from New York to sing for the defendant at an agreed sum from New York, which Fream swort was against the agreement. He objected to paying bis own fare, and McKay said that he would make an exception in bis case and pay it. Fream left his employ-ment last week, and when he received his envelope he discovered that the amount. The prisoners' dock was graced by an unusual number of drunks this morning, and several dollars were paid into the treasury from this, one of the most re-liable sources of revenue. Pat McGrath arize with his favorite enemy again, arize with his favorite enemy again, ard consequently made his second ap-parance in two days in the dock this morning. When Pat was asked to stand up and say whether he was guilty or not he jumed una and yny it he grave the fee, the great teacher out he jumed una dray bis honest the surveised to an the second ap-parance in two days in the dock this morning. When Pat was asked to stand up and say whether he was guilty or not he jumed un and ray bis honest is surveise of taking the envelope into the jumed una dray bis honest is surveise on the faking the envelope with the usual custom with European working. When Pat was asked to stand norming. When that was assess to start trachers, instant of the fee, the great teachers of the jumped up and gave his honest surprised Madame Goodson by tender opinion of P. C. Campaign instead. "That man's one of those north of Ireland Scotchmen, and he has got me marked so that, if I turn around I get concerto yesterday quite astounded me. arked so that if I turn around I get nehed." I have a stonded may be a stonded may are to reacting out astonded may "Why don't you keep out of his way?" Quite at your service."

THE VILLAGE CUTUP, VERSATILE PERFORMS AS A HOTEL CLERK.

Hands Out Repartee to the Guests of the City Inn, But Sometimes Gets the Hot End of It.



**TRADE UNIONS AND CO-OPERATION** 

**Corset Clearance** 

**Big Bargains** 

\$1.95

\$1.00

#### By John Arnold & Co.

By John Arnold & Co. If I hang out a sign, dollar shirts for forty-nine cents, or one-fifty waists for ninety-nine cents, and I bonestly produce the goods, there isn't one man or woman in a huu-fied who will ever stop to ask who is making the loss. There are doz-ons of a swers to the question, if you care to ask it, but usually the answer would be "sweated labor." inswer would be "sweated labor By sweating we mean UNUSUAL LY LOW EATES OF WAGES, EX-CESSIVE HOURS OF LABOR AND UNSA NITARY WORKING PLACES, Sometimes when the bargain is an unusually good one v get "sweating" in extreme and ex aggerated forms-for instance, when we find a woman sewing neckties overalls, waists or aprons, straining every nerve to earn four or cents an hour-then we say five that cents an hour-then we say that the labor is sweated and the bargain 'dear.

I am not talking about Europe I am not tanking about surprise when I say that there are lots of men and women earning barely sur-ficient to keep themselves in re-spectability. There are thousands of people who never have a dollar ahead, in fact, who are perpetually in debt, and are the slaves of their greet. Many during the recent dein debt, and are the slaves of their grocer. Many during the recent de-pression were indeed in abject pov-erty. The shifters and the worth-less we's shall, of course, have with us always, but of these 1 am not speaking. I speak only of these who wish to work and who have ideals higher than a full stomach and a place to sleep in. These surely deserve something better than the highest wages the com-petitive system will give them. I petitive system will give them. I want to feel that I am not walking want to feel that I am not walking on the neeks of my fellow men when I secure a bargain, and I know of how ay of being quite sure unless I look for the Union Label. But even when I have done that have I done my whole duty? Is there not a bet-

my whole duty? Is there not a ma-ter way than that to help the la-borer to an equitable share of the profit he creates? The colossal growth of the co-op-the colossal growth of the co-op-The colossal growth of the co-op-erative movement all over the world points to the probability that in the future labor will be carried out on co-operative lines. If such will be the result, will trade unions be content to be mere associations of workmen for offensive and defen-ing surveyed arbitet as now to the sive purposes, subject as now to the sive purposes, subject as how to draw caprice of the employer, the avarice of the capitalist, and subordinate to an authority of times despotie? Would they not rather become **co**-partners in an association where the third draw more to among the nonchief desire was to improve the con-dition of all concerned? In Great Britain by co-operative enterprise, capital and skill, factories and mills

built and fitted with machinery

are built and fitted with machinery for supplying the wants and com-forts of life. Co-operative steam-ships are engaged in carrying freights across the seas, which will be retailed to members in hundreds of stores throughout the kingdom, Will the trades unions see all this, and simply save the money realized in good times, so that it may be ready in time of need, lying, it may be, in some bank at small interest

in some bank at small interes for the capitalist to use to his ad vantage and often against their in terests? Or will trade unions join

for each HEMSTITCHED TABLE CLOTHS bargains a \$4.00 Cloths for \$2.95 Turkis Bath Towels on sale

Milan shapes, worth \$3.50, our special sale at each

THE SHEA STAPLE DEPARTMENT

15c Towels for 121/2c 20c Towels for 15c 29c Towels for 19c 40c Towels for 29c

many dollars.

But just here difficulty begins. The fifty to be licensed are not chosen by merit. The great and eagerly sought after privilege goes by favor, It is even To the Public to be suspected that political party pull, perhaps even gross bribery, enters into to fix a minimum figure and conditions, and then let the applicants bid for the privilege. That would at least treat all alike and recover for the community something like the value of the grant. This matter is brought home to us in reading in the Toronto papers that come of those whose licenses were not renewed on May 1st estimate that their renewed on May 1st estimate that their  $\begin{bmatrix} Total \ldots & 403,500,000\\ Os & consequent on the refusal was very \\ On hand, 1908,755,000,000 \end{bmatrix}$ large. The community had kept - faith with them, and they had enjoyed the license every day agreed upon. The Taken up by actual settlers Telegram says some of these men tell and land grafters .... that they paid \$30,000, \$34,000, \$40,000 and even \$47,000 for their licenses, and they naturally feel that they made a bad speculation. They took very long chances.

Now one of the causes of these men's misleading is the bad system which we have of permitting the transferring of of making the privilege which we grant for one year only something to be trafficked in-if we can get the License Board's consent. That is evil places the entire trade on a false basis. It suggests a permanency in the privilege that it has not and cannot be admitted to obtain. It invites to corruption, wire-pulling, dishonesty, on the part of officials, and the "bleeding" of and defamatory statements made against license-holders.

That is easily remedied. Let the Leg. to a business question.

The Workman case is to be brought into the courts. Rev. Dr. Workman has the issue? begun an action against the Wesleyan Theological College for \$5,000 damages for wrongful dismissal and for libellou

him. That will bring the matter down March,

in the Curran Bridge matter, in the Langevin case, and others. Why shirk

SIGNS OF GROWTH.

the best art and technical teacher lost to Canada. If the \$2.000 grant be saved, if the Technical College be secured for Hamilton; if the art and technical work be continued and developed, the public, after what has happened, will at least know to whom the credit is due. If, as Mr. Halford pointed out, the aldermeu-had made themselves acquainted with theschool's work, there would have been

the school's work, there would have been SIGNS OF GROWTH. (Brantford Expositor.) This is Canada's growing time. Fifty-one new postoffices were opened in this country during the month of March. Samuel Lyle,

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terests? Or will trade unions join hands with co-operation, and be-come by safe and cautious means their own employers? I think they will. More than thirty years a trade unionist, and twenty years this hotel contracted fleas."

#### DUNDAS HAS LOST A FEW.

Population About 100 Less Than Previous Year,

#### But the Town Assessment Shows Increase of \$22,830.

#### Presentation to Rev. E. A. Irving Before Going Away.

Dundas, May 4 .- (Special.) - The May meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening, Mayor Lawrason presiding and the following councillors being present: Lawson, Bertram, Snittal unt, Pennington, Moss. An account from Dr, Main, of \$6, for antitoxin for use of the Cullen family was laid over, as the same item had been charged for by H. W. Ralph.

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Peter Laing's request for permission teem, he holds nothing more than is justly and richly due him. trim some trees in front of his resi ice was referred to the Board of Last Thursday evening about twenty-five young friends of Thomas Heap gave him a surprise by gathering at his home in the west end and presenting him with an address and a beautiful gold locket prior to his departure to make his home in Detroit. The address was read by Wiss Ratts Perker and Locab Works.

Works. An account from H. C. Gwyn in con-nection with bill for consolidating the town's floating debt, amounting to \$30.74, was referred to the Finance Com-

An application from J. W. Dickson for ter for his pool room was referred to Fire and Water Committee. Bertram thanked the Council for

Col. Bertram thanked the Council for the congratulations re his appointment as commander of the Bisley team. Regarding a request for plans and pro-files made at a recent meeting of the Council, the H. &. D. Railway wrote that according to the by-law fixing the agree-ment between the H. & D., it was the duty of the town to provide such profiles, the railway to make changes accordingly. The matter was referred to the Board of Works to confer with the railway in regard to the matter.

A. Shaw asked leave to erect a boat-bouse on the south bank of the canal. Referred to the Board of Works.

Roberts was granted town water

Frank Roberts was granted town water for use in work on Carnegie library. John Bertram & Sons Co. wrote that the company proposed to instal a sprin-kling system in the Bertram and Pratt & Whitney works, and asked for the necessary water for a 75,000 gallon tank, and a standpipe on the same basis as other manufacturers. Referred to the Fire and Water Committee Water Committee.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Citizens' nittee asked to have town water put

Committee asked to have town water put in the log cabin in the park. Referred to the Fire and Water Committee. Solicitor Gwyn, in answer to enquiry made at the Council's last meeting, wrote that the public health officers have power to examine meetings and if are rest. amine premises, and if any premises in a state to endanger public health order the same to be put in nly condition. The communicatio urther stated that if an infected person

further stated that if an infected person is unable to pay cost of medicines the municipality is responsible. The Mayor and Reeve were appointed delegates to the ninth annual meeting of the Canadian Association for the Pre-vention of Consumption, to be held in Hamilton on May 19 and 20. Mrs. Burniston and others, petitioned for a sidewalk on the wast side of Deal

dewalk on the west side of Peel Referred to the Board of Works. Robert H. Findlay was granted inse for his bowling alley for anothe

To action was taken on a long com-unication from R. H. Russell, of Ham-ton, re supply of good water, and his billity to supply blue stone for a reser-

. W. Forsythe reported as follows re M. Forsythe reported as follows re-sment for present year: Realty as-cent. \$1,166,635, an increase over of \$41,915; business assessment, 600, an increase of \$5,375; income, 15, a decrease of \$5,450; total as-nent. \$1,342,710, an increase of \$22,-pupulation, 3,949, a decrease of \$7. [Petition, asking nermission to pre-tering the state of the state of the state of the state petition.

ition, asking permission to pre-uitable space within the "circle"

ark for playing lawn ternis, was to the Property Committee. Binkley, of West Flamboro, on f a committee ternistic ttee appointed by the appeared before the ouncil, appeared before the asking the town to provide a watering trough, to be placed I. R. station. 12 the expense

ity. The request was granted, of water to be controlled by roperty Committee asked the ant of \$5 for flowers for the or 85 for flowers for the it twenty spruce trees be sup-the park; that the fence by und rebuilt, the adjoining new vers to pay a fai

ing the presentation, Mr. Minty referred in commendatory terms of Mr. Irving's long pastorate and faithful work among his people. Mr. Irving made reply, thanking his people for their generosity and good wui. Rev. Archdeacon Clarke, of Hamilton, followed with a very felici-tous and pleasing address. Edward Nib-lett, an old-time member of the church, now of Hamilton, also referred to the faithfulness of St. James' past r and the happy relations existing between St. James' and its pastor. Refreshments were afterwards served and music and surging concluded one of the most pleas-ing functions in connection with St. ing the presentation, Mr. Minty referred

A PRESENTATION.

And Work at the Amusemen

Park is Well On.

Although the opening of the Greater

Hamilton Exposition is less than three

weeks away, the management is satis-

singing concluded one of the most pleas-ing functions in connection with St. James' for a long time. Outside the boundaries of St. James' the people of Dandas are exceedingly well pleased with the happy send-off given the rector, who has, during his lengthy stay in Dundas endeared him-selt to all the people irrespective. of self to all the people, irrespective of creed or church. His incessant indushis unselfish sacrifices in the intertry, his unselfish sacrifices in the inter-ests of the poor and unfortunates and his interest and sympathy with all movements for the betterment of hu-manity, have not passed unnoticed by his fellow townspeople, and to-day the entire community feel that while he holds a high place in everybody's es-teem, he holds nothing more than is

#### AMUSEMENTS An artistic presentation of the

mantic comedy drama, "Beverly of Graustark," was given at the Grand last evening. It is based on George Barr McCutcheon's novel of the same name The scenes are laid within the domain of the imaginary country of Graustark. The story briefly is: By merest chance

or matter of circumstance, Miss Beverly Calhoun, of Washington, D. C., and her colored maid meet a company of men in the mountains, who are com-manded by one Baldos, who calls himself merely a mountaineer, but who is, reality, Prince Dantan, the dethrom ruler of Dewsbergen. He mistakes Mi Calhoun for the princess ruler of Grau stark, and offers her his hospitality and

protection. In an encounter with scouting party of Graustarkian soldier Baldos is wounded and through the Baldos inded, and through the in Baldos is wounded, and through the in fluence of Miss Beverly is taken to th fluence of Mass Beverly is taken to the castle, where, on recovering, he becomes cne of the imperial Graustark guard. Since no one knows just who he is, sus-picion is fastened upon him as being a spy. In the meantime he has discovered that she whom he first address as prinspy. In the meantime he has discovered that she whom he first address as prin-cess is an American girl, but he loves her none the less. Her appreciation of him, too, has grown from admiration into love, and, ultimately, after experi-encing the course which is said never to run smooth, she becomes his wife. The play does not afford much oppor-tunity for strong dramatic work, as it is written in a semi-comedy vein. However, the parts were well handled, and the entertain-ment afforded was refined and refresh-ing. Miss Jessie Busley is a charming actress who enunciates clearly, and in the role of Beverly Calhoun gave just

his home in Detroit. The address was read by Miss Retta Parker, and Joseph Hunt made the presentation. The re-cipient thanked his young friends for the very friendly address and the pres-ent. Refushments were afterwards served and a very enjoyable evening spent in games and amusements. NEAR AT HAND

ing. Miss Jessie Busley is a charming actress who enunciates clearly, and in the role of Beverly Calhoun gave just enough snap and vim to her delineation to prove her a free, independent Ameri-can girl, yet never obtrusive or coarse. The support given her by Mr. Richard Buhler, as Baldos, and Mrs. Charles G. Craig, as Aunt Fanny, her maid, was splendid. Few can personate ain old ne-gro "mammy" with the artistic preci-sion and genuine naturalness that Mrs. Craig showed. Her comments on the various situations, given in her infini-table manner, provoked much laughter. Mr. Horace Vinton, as General Marlaux, had rather a thankless task, but made his insinuations subtly forceful. Miss Edythe Shayne, as Princess Yetive, the ruler of Graustark, was what one might expect of one in her position, while the subordinate parts were quite acceptable. The details of scenic effect were most commendable. When the curtain rose on the thied act the scene horveth forth

Notwithstanding that "Brewster's Mil-Notwithstanding that preventer's sim-lions" has already been seen here this season, its return to the Grand next Tuesday and Wednesday will no doubt attract good sized audiences. It is the story of "Brewster's Millions" is odd and unique, and delightfully blended with ro-mance. If you suddenly inherited a million dollars, under conditions that you were to spend it within a year, and to keep that condition secret, and that at the end of the year were not to have one possession to your credit that you had purchased during that period, do you think you could do it? It is a hard-er poposition than one would imagine. Think it over. That is what Monty Brewster did with "Brewster's Millions." ST. JOSEFPH'S CLEVER LADIES. has already been seen here this

sitently to have it repeated, but in vair It was Mrs. Sanderson's greatest suc-cess. "I Love You" was rendered with a purity of intonation and a beautiful quality, which charmed her hearers. Al-THAT AWFUL PAIN

AFTER PUGSLEY.

Commission Tabled.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Ottawa, Ont., May 4 .- In the Com-

DIET FOR DROWSINESS.

Owlish Habits.

the proposed loan.

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY. MAY. 4. 1909.

IN THE BACK a Sure Sign of Congestion of the Kidneys. Take "Fruit-a-tives."

unity, which charmed her hearers. Al-logether is the sang five numbers, with encores for each, and at the end her nearers went away quite dissatisfied that it was all over. Misg Francis Carroll, elecutionist, also if Memilton and an art numit of Mar. Lots of men, and women too, are linning about the house-groaning in casy chairs-or tossing about the bed -because of that nagging pain in the back. The old standbys-hot vinegar, porous plasters, liniments, etc.-don't do good Miss Francis Carroll, elocutionist, also of Hamilton, and an apt pupil of Mrs. Dunn, of that city, rendered her selec-tions in a fairly satisfactory way for a first appearance here. She has yet to attain that scope of power and expres-sion that holds an audience at every im-portant stage of procedure! She is, how-ever, bright and vixacious on the plat-form, and in her various heavy numbers displayed an earnest, consciousness that spoke volumes for her sponsor. plasters, limiments, etc.—don't do good any more. You see, you are a bit older now. The kidneys are not as sirong as they used to be. And even those "blis-tering" liniments and plasters won't stimulate the kidneys

as they used to be. And even those "blis-tering" limiments and plasters won't stimulate the kidneys. Your trouble is kidney trouble. The kidneys are not diseased, they are over-worked and strained. The bowels and skin, which help the kidneys to rid the system of waste matter—have not been doing their share of the work. The kid-neys have had to do too much. What you need is a medicine to cure the bowels, liver and skin. This medi-cine must cure the Constipation by act-ing on the liver and thus make the bowels move regularly and maturally. This medicine must heal and strengthen the kidneys, and thus reliver the conges-tion. "Fruit-a-tives" is this medicine. It is the most effective kidney remedy known, and keeps these vital organs in a vigorous, healthy condition. For aged people, for those who work hard, for tired-out women, "Fruit-a-tives" never fail to stop that severe pain in the back and build up the whole system. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. Mr. Foster Wants Finding of N. B. ons this morning Mr. Geo. E. Foster nade a motion for an order of Parlianent for the tabling in Parliament of the finding of the New Brunswick Royal Commission. The Speaker said that notice must be given for such a notice. Mr. Foster said he was willing to give notice notice. The Grand Trunk Pacific loan bill was taken up and put through commit-tee. On motion for its third reading, Mr. Foster made a general attack on the promoved loan Ottawa

\* FIVE SHORT STORIES

Attacks of Sleepiness-Often Result of Intimate friends of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, are laughing up their sleeves at the latest experience of the Senator in his efforts to prevent business Sleepiness is a normal and healthy condition when it occurs at the usual bedtime and when not extreme and overpowering, but it is not always assocares from intruding upon the quiet and rest of his home life.

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overpowering, but it is not always asso-ciated with sleep. Some persons in per-fect health and excellent, sleepers hard-ly know the meaning of drowsineas; they are active mentally and physically until they are in bed; then sleep comes at once, and when it leaves them in the morning they are again in ful mental awakeness. There are less fortunate persons who never have a complete and satisfactory rest of his home life. The story, as told in Washington, says The Boston Globe, is that Senator Lodge, who had given strict instructions that his telephone number be kept a "dark secret," recently ordered the number changed because some wary per-son had found it out and called up the Senator while he was at dinner. Several days later Senator Lodge was dining out and wished his carriage to call earlier than usual.

than usual. "'Hello, central give me information, "Hello, central give me information" wick!'' the Senator called into "Hello, central give me information, please, quick!" the Senator called into the transmitter, with impatience. "Hel-lo! Information. I want Senator Lodge's house. I forgot what the number has been changed to."

een changed to." "Sorry," answered the telephone oper-itor, "but I have strict instructions 'rom Senator Lodge not to tell"— "But this is Senator Lodge speak-ing," answered the Senator from Mas-sachusetts, annoyed by the delay. "I'm Senator Lodge himself, and I want to telephone for my carriage."

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"You'll have to have Senator Lodge's ermission sent to the company," con-nued the operator. Whereupon Senator odge is reported to have lost all pat-nce and thrown down the receiver.

THOUGHT HE EARNED IT.

matery, after the influence of ugestion wears of the drowiness disappears and then, relieved of its burden, the person "sits up to all hours" again, thinking in that way to make up for the hours lost by the drowiness. If he would aban-don his wilsh habit, go to bed beddimes and get the seven or eight hours of con-timuous sleep that he needs his daytime and evening drowsiness would disap-pear, he could do more and better work and find life much more enjoyable. A slight drowsiness is often noticed after a hearty meal because active di-gestion draws a greater volume of blood to the stomach, so that the brain is relatively poorly supplied. In some southern countries this tendency is fav-ored and the siest after the noon meal is a national custom. With us the after dinner cup of black coffee oft-en drives away the impulse to sleep-whether for good or ill may be left to the physiologists to determine. Sometimes countings subdenty at certain Mrs. Croxton was opposed, on prin-ciple, to giving money or food to pro-fessional beggars, but there was some-thing so forlorn in the aspect of the dilapidated vagabond at her kitchen door that she hesitated to turn him away, says The Youth's Companion. "Haven't you any occupation?" she asked.

Nothing that you'd call an occupa

Nothing that you d call an occupa-on, ma'am, 'he answered. ''Didn't you ever try to learn a trade I any kind?'' ''Nothing that you'd call a trade.'' ''And you have never tried to earn the physiologists to determine. Sometimes we hear of attacks of sleepiness occurring suddenly at certain periods of the day or at irregular inter-vals. These are altogether abnormal, and in such eases there is always some poison at work in the nervous centres —usually a self-manufactured poison which because it is made in too great quantity or because constipation or kid-ney diseases prevents its rapid elimina-tion accumulates in the system. An essential in the treatment of such eases is dieting. Meat should be given up for a time at least, and the only beverage allowable is water or milk. ur own living

"Lady," said the tramp, straightening himself up with something resembling dignity, "I earn my living every day. At least, I'm earning the right to live." "How?"

"Dodging automobiles." Mrs. Croxton decided th**at he had** arned a plateful of chicken hash.

CURE FOR CORPULENCE. "Pseudo-science!" said Nikola Tesla at dinner of electricians, apropos of an

a dinner of electricians, apropos of an electrical cure for old age. "To a layman." Mr. Tesla resumed, "such a cure sounds reasonable. But to a scientist it is as ridiculous as the tele-phone cure for corpulence. "You have heard of that? No? "Well, Herbert Heavey, wighing 285 pounds, decided to reduce electrically.

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special value at Silk moire \$11.(K) e Rubberiz navy and lack, also brocaded effects, loose storm styles, with high collar, all size retty styles at \$16.50 \$19.00 to \$23.00

# Lace Curtain Sale Continues

TUESDAY, MAY 4th, 1909

Stanley Mills &

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#### Big Assortments, — Dainty Effects, — Unmatchable Values

This season's showing of Lace Curtains is by long odds the largest and most comprehensive this store has ever madenot a wish, not a want in popular priced Curtains but can be filled here-Nottingham, Cable Net, Irish Point, Battenburg Marie Antoinette, Muslin and Frilled Net Curtains are offered in wonderful abundance and the newness and freshness of the stocks makes it doubly desirable to purchase here. The great May sale is now going on-take full advantage of it.

Nottingham Curtains, 3 yards long 75c pair	
Nottingham Curtains, 31/2 yards long, 99c pair	
Fine Cable Net Curtains	
Handsome Irish Point Curtains \$3.98 pair	
Dainty White Muslin Curtains \$1.50 pair	
Dainty Frilled Net Curtains \$2.00 pair	

# May Sale of Wall Paper

The month of May is unquestionably the most important onth of the year in the Wall Paper business-better and more satisfactory, of course, for housekeepers who have papering to do, to look after it in April-but scores and scores have it planned for this month-for this week perhaps-and for these our May Wall Paper sale will prove an opportune vent

Thousands of rolls are here—hundreds of designs, scores of colorings and all marked at prices that mean a good substantial saving to those who select at this store.

Popular price Papers-8c, 10c, 121/2c, 15c roll.

## Stylish Spring Coats for Women

#### A Remarkable Large Assortment of the Latest Styles

Being in constant touch with the best garment designer and makers, both at home and abroad, we are enabled to keep our assortments of ready-to-wear garments right up to the highest standards at all times. This is particularly true, right now, of women's Spring and Summer Coats. Th showing is one of the very largest we have ever made. The styles and effects the nobbiest and most attractive imaginable and the values quite the best of any ever offered in this line This week is an opportune time to make a selection.

Very Nobby Coats at \$5.00 Made of popular stripe fawn covert cloth, in loose box back or semi-fitting styles, coat collar and

#### exceedingly well made, well fin-ished and styish spring coat, \$5.00 Extra Values at \$6.00

lapels, new sleeves, all sizes, an

Women's nobby plain or striped Fawn Covert Cloth Coats, loose box back or semi-fitting, 30 and 32-inch lengths, neat coat collar new sleeves, some nicely finished with self strappings, all thorough . \$6.00 ly well tailored

Black Broadcloth Coats \$6.75 New spring effects in blace broadcloth, also stripe fawn cov ert cloth, semi-fitting, finishe with self strappings, trimmed wit buttons, newset scleaves veloce buttons, newest sleeves, velvet collar, 32-inch length, all sizes... \$6.75 **Finely Tailored Coats** 

# Nobby Coats of black vicuna roadcloth or fawn covert cloth, a

variety of styles, including loose, semi or tight fitting effects, mansingle double breasted, all popular lengths and all beautifully tailored, at. \$7.50 Stanley Mills & Co., Limited





special day, with reduced rates, for antford. St. Catharines and other OBITUARY.

Long Illness.

Milne, youngest son of Mrs. and the late Alex. Milne, at his mother's resi-

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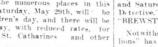
weeks away, the management is satis-fied that everything will be in readiness and that it will be the greatest affair of the kind ever held in this city. The space for exhibits has all been taken up and there will be no want of attractions for both old and young. Yesterday Mr. Robertson closed with a wild west show to exhibit here during the entire two weeks of the exposition and new attrac-tions are being booked every day. Work was started yesterday on the Japanese tea garden, which will be in charge of real Japs, and will be a regular Oriental village. The attraction will be known as Fair Japan, and the building will be of Oriental design and constructed by Jap-auese workmen.

village. The attraction will be known as Fair Japan, and the building will be of Oriental design and constructed by Jap-auese workmen. While there will be numerous import-ed attractions, there will be releated by Jap-local tinge to the two weeks pro-gramme. The local military bands will be engaged to play along with the park band, and the Hamilton Driving Club will hold matinees, and arrangements are under way to bring the trotting built here from the States. The animal can step a mile as fast as the average horse and is as much at home in the sulky as most of the ordinary driving horses. most of the ordinary driving hors

The programme will be varied under way night, as arrangements are run excursi to run excursions from certain towns and cities on days that have been set aside for the numerous places in this district. Saturday, May 29th, will be school children's day, and there will be a stretial day with reduced each. ons fro

The death occurred yesterday of Alex.

Death of Alex. Milne After a





red and rebuilt, the adjoining pro-owners to pay a fair share of the that the park caretaker be allowed etra man for a month. The report idonted Sealey, M. P., wrote that the

ent has no dredge in Hamilton, y for dredging the canal. The was referred to the Property

Wilson, M. P. P., wrote asking use of the Town Hall for holding ise of the Town Hall for holding meeting on the 17th inst., to be 4 by Hon. Adam Beck, re build-Hydro-Electric power station in The request was granted. inance Committee recommended 825,000 of debentures, issued to the town's floating debt, be ddressed by og the Hydr

y off the town's floatin Id to Morris & Wright, o floating debt, be right, of Hamilton, The recommendation was

A by-law providing for street water g, practically the same as last year as put through its various stages, with ractically the same as last year, it through its various stages, with and Foundry streets cut out.

by law to impose a dog tax, also up for tagging, etc. was ing for tagging, etc., was put gh its initial stages. It is pretty on the dogs.

As midnight grew near the Council djourned till Wednesday evening, then o resume work on the by-laws and to

#### HONORED THEIR RECTOR

An event of great interest came off in James' Church school last evening, he congregation of the church decided presenting the rector, Mr. Irving Won presenting the rector, Mr. Irving, who leaves this week for a three month's visit to the old country, with some tangible evidence of their regard for him and his twenty-three years' faithful services in connection with St. James. The school building was filled as it seldom has been, with members of the church and concretention. Mr. Irv. the church and congregation. Mr. Irv-ing had been notified that his presence was desired, as his people wished to bid him good-bye before his departure. At the proper time T. J. C. Minty, the peo-ple's warden, on behalf of the congregat (pleasure tr'). The Grand Trunk Railthe proper time T. J. C. Minty, the peo-ple's warden, on behalf of the congrega. tion, presented Mr. Ivving with a draft way System will issue return tickets for forty-three pounds sterling, payable to bim on his arrival in London. While single fare, with ten cents added, good train Monday. Full information from thing in the air concerning himself, Mr. Thring had no thought of being the re eipient of so generous a gift, In mak. C. Macintyre, to an audience that filled C. Macintyre, to an audience that filled C. Macintyre, to an audience that filled the Presbyterian Church to the doors is list, on the occasion of the anni-tors the air concerning himself, Mr. G. Webster, Depot Agent.

The funeral of William H. Watson took place from the residence of his brother Charles, 280 King street west, yesterday at 2 p. m. to Hamilton Ceme-tery, and was private. Rev. S. B. Rus-sell officiated at the house and grave, and the pall-bearers were: Charles Wat-son, George Watson, Alex. Watson, A. Smith, H. Smith and William Sheppard.

The death occurred in this city yesterday of Mrs. Swim, wife of Robert Swim at the age of 83. The deceased was born in Stoney Creek. The deceased was

Robert Irving James, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James, 13 Tom street, died at the City Hospital yesterday. The cause of death was yesterday. The cause of death was scarlet fever. The parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

tage. Act II.-Do., two days later.

Act, II.-Do., two days later. Act, II.-Do., next morning. During the evening musical selections were given by J. J. Walsh, E. Weston, W. Murray and C. W. Warburton. Miss A. Woodcroft played the accompani-ments. The productions were under the literction of Mr. Brian Hennessey. MRS. SANDERSON'S TRIUMPH.

C. Macintyre, to an audience that filled the Presbyterian Church to the doors

He wrapped a coil of copper wire round his waist, connected it with the tele phone apparatus, and, sure enough, ba-gan at once to grow lighter at the rate gan at once to grow

gan at once to grow lighter at the rate of several pounds a minute. "This is a grand scheme." chuckled Heavey, pulling out the waist band of his trousers, which was already a foot too big for his waist. "Then, suddenly, the telephone bell lang

rang. "Is that Herbert Heavy?" a gruff

voice asked. "'Yes, was the reply. "'Well, this is the exchange.' snap-ped the voice. 'Will you please stop fry-ing scrapple with the telephone wires? Our office is all full of nasty fat."

#### DISTRUSTED.

The sages of the general store were discussing the veracity of old Si Per-kins when Uncle Bill Abbott ambled in. test projection for throwback work in England and I had to climb up and over it with my back to the ground, for all the world like a fly on a ceil-

kins when Uncle Bill Abbott ambled in. "What do you think about it, Uncle Bill?" they asked him. "What would you call Si Perkins, a liar?" "Wall," answered Uncle Bill, slowly, as he thoughtfully studied the ceiling, "I don't know as I'd go as for as to call him a liar esactly, but I do know this much: When feedin' time comes. in order to get any response from his hogs, he has to get somebody else to call 'em for him." "I am not ashamed to confess that I breathed more freely when I had rounded the obstruction and was able rounded the obstruction and was able cautionally to slide myself on to the platform which supports the statue From below this appears flat, but it is really bevelled with a sharp slope outward.

"I found it too covered with an incn Thousan the terms of THE LITTLE DEAR

THE LITTLE DEAR: Blinks, after inviting to dinner his friend Jinks, who had just returned from abroad, was telling him what a fine memory his little son Bobby had. "And do you suppos the will remem-ber me?" said Jinks. "Remember you? Why, he remembers every face that he ever saw." The section to the scatter at was plain sailing. "I discovered a crack in the hero's arm, which I repaired. When I tell people this they not infrequently ask on the spur of the moment, 'Which erm?' Of course the figure has only one?"

An hour later they entered the house, and, after Jinks had shaken hands with Mrs. Blinks, he called Bobby over to

And do you remember me, my little

#### \$13 and \$15 Auto and Rain Coats on Sale \$10

Clearing up a great many odd lines in much wanted styles. Rubber Auto Coats, in fawn, grey and navy, with leather bound edges and button high storm collar, with close strap button cuffs; an ideal auto or driving coat Also Phaid Half fitting Cravenetic Coats, in rainproof finish. Regular \$13.00 and \$15.00 Coats, on sale at \$10.00

#### The Scarce Soft Satin Shimmering Silks are Here

We accept second place to none when the question of Silks comes up for consideration. We choose from the best of Lurope in their grades and a knowledge and experience of years of leadership in Silks prompted our choice. Scarce shades have arrived lately to fill up the spaces. Satin Pailette, Directoire Satin, Mes- A complete assortment or Black Silks

#### Colored Satin Stripe Bengalines Value \$1 for 59c

A latest fashionable weave for summer blouses, dresses, and wraps ity novelty shades of Paris tan, grey, sky, navy, tabac and electric Pretty novelty shades of Paris tan, grey, sky, navy, tabac and elect blue; wide satin self Ottoman stripe. See this beautiful silk. Your be chance of the season. Regular value at \$1.00, Special sale **50**. 59c

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King St. W.

Few Miners Kill Themselves.

Among the miners of Germany there are fewer suicides than any other class of workingmen in that country.

of 1907, which was 868,996,491 pounds. A girl seldom is inclined to smile upon the man who is himself inclined to indulge in too many "smiles." Elderly Lady—Little boy, don't you know that eigarettes stunt the growth? Jittle Boy—Dat's all right, lady. I'm goin' to be a jockey.

**Copper Production** It is estimated that the production of blister and Lake copper from ores mined in this country will exceed by about 6 per cent., or 50,000,000 pounds, that

of 1907, which was 868,996,491 pounds.

"And do you remember me, my little man?" "Course I do. You're the same feller that pa brought last summer, and ma was so wild about it that she didn't speak to pa for a whole week."

# MRS. SANDERSON'S TRIUMPH. Beamsville, May 4.—(Special)—It was indeed a great reception for a singerf, perhaps the most spontaneous and hear-ty accorded to any one who ever ap-perred on a public platform, that Mrs. Sanderson, of Hamilton, received here last night. She worthily won her way into the hearts of the Beamsville peo-ple. Before her name had been hardly announced by the chairman, Rev. Dr. D. C. Macintyre, to an andience that filled one

# BAUM'S INTERCEPTED LETTER TO MISS FLORENCE KINRADE.

Two more sessions of the searching investigation conducted by the Crown authorities, under the direction of the Attorney-General's Department, have failed to throw any light on the actual murder of Ethel Kinrade, the crime that has kept half a continent talking for the past two months.

The case may be nearer a solution than it was six weeks ago, when the inquest was adjourned to permit of an in-

vestigation in the Southern States, but the public is not convinced. The thrillsensation that was promised when ing ing senarior that was produced with the coroner's jury resumed its sittings had not been incovered when an ad-journment was reached at 11.20 last night. It is true some rather startling evidence was produced, but none of it had a direct bearing on the slaying of the kingade Ethel Kinrade

be taken in camera. If the authorities expected Florence Kinrade, the chief actor in the great drama, to go to pieces when confronted time and again with matter that absotime and again with matter that abso-lutely contradicted statements she made under oath at previous sessions and during her examination yesterday, they made a bad mistake. For over two hours in the afternoon and over three hours at night she underwent a hot bombardiment at the hands of George Tate Blackstock, K. C., the Crown ex-aminer, without once showing signs of confusion or the slightest indication of breaking down. The girl looked much confusion or the slightest indication of breaking down. The girl looked much better than at any time since she has been in the witness box. At previous sessions she moistened her parched lips with her tongue as the night wore on, allowed her eves to wander in dreamy fashion around the room, and frequent-ly showed signs of collapse.

In striking contrast with this was her In striking contrast with this was her appearance yesterday. Alert and ac-tive she met the gaze of the Crown Ex-aminer unwaveringly, parried many of his questions, and took her time ans-wering others until she had turned them over and carefully weighed them in her mind before answering. When she was given an opportunity, after be-ing under examination for two hours at night, of leaving the stand to return at another session she asked that her ex-

night, of leaving the stand to return at another session she asked that her ex-amination be proceeded with. 'I would like to have it over with,' she said. While a letter written by her to the murdered girl before she returned from the south was being read, Miss Kinrade frequently smiled at some of the com-ments she had made about the minister, the choirmaster and the people. Her nerve never left her for a min-tte. When her letters to Jimmie Baum, the Vinginian actor, were produced and shown to her, and, when Mr. Blackstock asked her if she desired that they be read in court, she locked questioningly at him, and asked, ''Have you read them?'' When he replied that he had, she told him she did not desire that they should him she did not desire that they should

be made public. When Mr. Blackstock plied her with When Mr. Blackstock piled her with quession after question about statements she was alleged to have made in the south to the effect that she was a di-vorced woman, that she was engaged to Jimmie Baum, and that she promised to tell Clair Montrose Wright of her en-gagement to the actor, as soon as she returned to Canada, she dismissed it all by saying that if she had said such things it was all a joke. Time and again with unshaken com-

things it was all a joke. Time and again with unshaken com-posure she listened to the Crown exam-iner make a statement flatly contradict-ory to what she had sworn to, such as "My instructions are that the dergy-man, the choirmaster and the people of the church you say you sang at know nothing about you." The whole trand of the whole trend of the examination

The whole trend of the examination appeared to be to shatter the story the girl told at previous sessions. How well this succeeded the public must jildge from the evidence. When the girl step-ped off the stand last night with the arm of het lover around her waist, and brushed through the crowd to the room where her relatives awaited her, there was just the suspicion of a smile playing over her features. The

One of Miss Kinrade's most contra-dictory statements last night compared One of Miss Kinrade's most contra-dictory statements has a night concerned the name of Violet Kensington. She was first asked if she had not answered an advertisement for the Portsmouth Theatre under that name while at the Virginia Beach Hotel. She swore she did not, that she answered it for a girl who was stating at the hotel and had

The Two Corresponded Up to Within Two Weeks of the Murder---Miss Kinrade Afraid Letters Would Cause Trouble. ccedings be taken in camera. No one was on trial, he said, it was simply an enquiry. He had no idea of what testi-mony was to be brought out, although the Attorney-General assured him that it was new material. There had been comments, and very painful comments, on the portion of the inquest that had already been heard. He asked the Cor-oner that, in the interest of charity and Wrote to Baum That Family Had Moved to Niagara Falls-Miss

# Kinrade's Musterious Friends.

take this journey with some one She was to meet some one; a lady. Who was this lady? Miss Elliott—Miss Marion Elliott, You had never seen Miss Elliott?

oner that, in the interest of charity and of fair play, that the rest of the inquest No member of your family had see her?

Then your understanding was the re ult of what Florence told you?

ou from Miss Elliott, before she went outh?

CORONÉR REFUSES REQUEST. "This is the first request of the kind I have received since the inquest be-gan," said Coroner Anderson. "You say there has been some misrepresentation in the reports of the proceedings and it is for that very reason I can't grant your request. I think it is far better that the public should be here, so that if there is any misrepresentation it may be corrected by public opinion. For that reason I can't grant the request." Mr. Staunton had nothing further to say. The backbenchers began to shuf-fle, and P. C. Lentz, court crier, shout-al "Order."

el "Order." "I would ask the gentlemen present to preserve order," said the Coroner. "I will clear the court room if this is not It is for you to say whether you

MRS. KINRADE.

will remain.

CORONER REFUSES REQUEST.

Mrs. Kinrade, escorted by her hus band, and looking very careworn, was then brought to the stand, and the oath #In as again administered by the Coroner Coroner Anderson then addressed Mrs Kinrade. "You were summoned to at end two weeks ago and did not. If yo had been a man I would have imposed ne, as I was compelled to do recently hope such a thing will not occur Singing. At public concerts? Mrs. Kinrade asked leave to speak and

xplained, "I was very sick." Mr. Blackstock then took up the exmination. What furs did your daughter possess? Ethel had a mink muff and stole with rmine trimmings about the neck. What furs did Florence possess? She had a mink muff and small ermine

tole. Were those all they possessed last win-

No. And Florence had no fur coat? No. Do you remember the subjects of con-versation between the young women, or between you and either of them, on the day of the tragedy, after dinner, and before you left? We were talking about a letter from my son that had arrived that morning. I understand you sat with the young women while they were clearing the table? ble? I think I was upstairs. I thought you told us you sat sewing the dining room. Were you in the ning room while they were clearing the dishes?

ne dishes? 1 can't remember. 1t was in the dining room you were I can't remember. Then you can't remember your hus-band or yourself giving her money for that trip? And the girls would be near you most the time?

And you would be able to hear most of the conversation, and take part in it Yes. Do you remember anything besides he letter from Earl! They were just laughing and chatting on different subjects.

that trip? She has always received money from her father when she wanted it. As far as your knowledge goes you don't know of your husband giving Flor-ence money to go on this trip to Rich-mond? I can't remember. Die you know of your daughter being away in December, 1907, before going to Richmond-at Syracuse, for a couple of weeks! did you leave the girls-upstairs or

Did you know with whom she was o down? I am not sure, but we were all upstairs together. I think perhaps they went up first. When you ou went out you left by the front door? Was either of the girls downstairs aen? Yes, they were both. Did either go to the door with you? can't remember Where were they when you went out? id you come down the front stairs on particular occasion? I can't remember You can't remember if either went with you. Where were they, then, when you went out? trip with so. somewhere Was either dressed to go out? I think they both had their hats on. And their furs? No. I don't think they had their fur n. Your idea is, then, it would be neces-ary to go up again to get the balance f their things? I could not say as to that. You have no recollection of their furs eing downstairs when you went out? No Your daughter Florence said when you went out you cautioned her to lock the door after you, and she did so. Do you recall that? Yes, the inside door was to be locked always. But you cautioned her on that occa-sion because of what took place the night before? Yes. And your recollection is that Florence You never moved to Niagara Falls as family to live, and never contemplated uch an action No. Then when Florence went to Richnond you thought she was going to ing in a church? No member of the family accompanied No. She left Hamilton alone? I believe so. Did you understand she was going to

No-except Florence

Yes; and a letter. A letter that you saw or heard about? A letter Florence read to us, from

Did Florence ever read a letter to

south? Yes. Where did you understand Florence was to meet Miss Elliott? I don't know. Had you any idea? I don't remember. Did you understand from Florence that she had been off with Miss Elliott before?

Before when? Before she went to Richmond? Something like that—I don't remem ar what it was. In June, 1907, your daughter wa way two or three weeks, was she not I don't remember the date. Before going to Richmond? What did you understand from he he was doing, while away?

At public concerts? And at-homes. You mean professional singing? Parties in private houses? Yes." Did you also understand she was singng at public concerts? I do not remember. Did she ever show you newspaper clip-ings giving accounts of concerts she had

All that I know of. Then Ethel had no fur coat?

I do not remember. With whom did you understand she was on that tour? Miss Elliott. Did you know where she joined Miss Elliott? No

Who supplied your daughter with the noney for the tour? Miss Elliott was taking her. And defraying her expenses?

Then you went up to get dressed? When you went up to dress, where

Dia you know solo ? I don't remember, now. Do you wish us to understand that you can't tell us anything of the circum-stances under which she went away, or She was to meet Mis Elliott-I don't know about anyone else You know nothing about Mrs. Ken neth Brown? Did you ever hear of Mrs. Brown before this inquest began? I think I had heard that name; on't remember in what way. You think that, before she way, you understood it was to with Miss Elliott? Did you ever give her authority to oin a Mrs. Kenneth Brown in Tor and stay over night in the Queen's Hodid not know she did that. I did not know she did that. Did you understand Florence's expens-is for the trip to Syracuse were to be upplied by Miss Elliott? I do not know. You did not provide her with money? No. It was not my custom. And if your husband did provide her rou would know? I might and I might not. know she did that, inderstand Florence's expe trip to Syracuse were to I might and I might not But you did not know of your hus band providing her? She had funds of her own. Did you know where she kept her oney. No; neither did she know where Then she may have had funds of h Then she may have had funds of m own sufficient to defray her expense Yes. She sang in a church here at had her own money. Do you remember, the night before lorence set out for Richmond, whether or not there was company in you I do not know. Do you remember telling a gentler that two women were to call for y daughter to take her away? Did you expect two women to call for No; only Miss Elliott. You expected Miss Elliott and she did not turn up? No. Then about what time was it she

to Richmond; I think she said about the first of March? Not in March; April, I think. What time in April? The early part, I think. What reason have you for saying April? any event he would feel bound to re

April? I am sure I thought she was to start the first of April, or some time in April. Any other reason for suggesting that? It was Easter. spect the court's judgment, even though such a request had not been made in court. When the witness was on the stand before the Coroner was not in programmed of million and the stand before the coroner was not in possession of evidence about certain points. He did not intend going over the same ground again, but he finally confessed the points he wished to exam-

It was Easter, As far as you know she did not return to Canada until the end of July? I think so. Do you know by what route she went o Richmond? She went to Buffalo first. Any place else that you know of? I was very sick, at that time, and was not in a condition to give it much atten-ion.

ine her on were in relation to those sub-jects. The examination would be on

tion. Where did you understand the church was, she was to sing in? In Richmond. And vou understood it was all settled efore she left?

I did not know much about it at all. Do you mean you allowed your daugh-ter to go down there not knowing the name of the church or the salary she

was to receive? It was all left in her father's hands. Then when she was in the south was any money sent to her, or did you un-derstand she was supporting herself by singing at the church? I thought she was singing at the

And you know of no money being sent to her on the first occasion she was in the south!

could refuse to answer on the ground of tending to incriminate or tending to lia-bility of eivil action by the Crown. Mr. Blackszock said he thought his version of, it was quite correct. The first section said no witness should be excused on the ground that the answer might tend to incriminate or to make the witness liable to the suit of the Crown. It must be obvious that where the witness refused to answer the wit-ness must take the ground that it might tend to incriminate. The act provides that the witness shall be directed to an-swer, but the answer can never be used By whom ? By you or any member of your fami-She had friends of her own, as I have told vor How did you know she had money of er own with her?

Because she told me. Before she went?

And how much did she say? I can't say exactly. It was quite a little bit. Do you mean by that \$10 or \$25 or what? She did not go away penniless. And do you remember any money be-ing sent to her? I do not remember any. Did she ever show you a bracelet with an inscription on it, which she said was presented to her by the choir in Rich-mond, where she sang? She had bracelets. I do not remember any. Did she ever show you a bracelet with an inscription of it, which she said was presented to her by the choir in Rich-mond, where she sang? She had bracelets. I do not remember any. Did she ever show you a bracelet with an inscription of it, which she said was presented to her by the choir in Rich-mond, where she sang? She had bracelets. I do not remember any. Did she ever show you a bracelet with an inscription of it, which she said was presented to her by the choir in Rich-mond, where she sang? She had bracelets. I do not remember any. Did she ever show you a bracelet with an inscription of it, which she said was presented to her by the choir in Rich-mond, where she sang? Yes. Did she show them to you or were they sent by mail?

had bracelets. I did not ask you that And was that also understood with She did show a bracelet, but I did not section

And was that also understood with respect to the trip to Richmond? I don't know that I can remember? Well, Mrs, Kinrade, I should think your memory would be good on a thing so important as your daughter's ex-penses on such a trip. Mr. Staunton asked that the explanaamine it. When your daughter went south, did tion be given in writing. ou correspond with her? "You can have the copy of the statute ou correspond with her? Her sister Ethel was the one who enerally corresponded. itself," said the Coroner This caused laughter. nerally corresponded. And you saw the letters?

And you are the first of those letters of from? Where were the first of those letters ceeived from? I cannot tell.

Do you tell us, as a mother, that you annot tell us where your daughter's etters were from when she first set

I cannot tell But you did receive letters? Every week, regularly. But you can't remember where the iest letters were from?

Cannot remember. Were they from Manchester? cannot I cannot remember. She told you in these letters she was

inging in a church? Her letters did not contain only that. Of course, I would not think so, but would think they would mention it. you went south to sing in. Did you sing Yes. MRS. KINRADE FAINTED.

I may have said that. Why do you change the date now? "Is it a fact she did so?" asked Mr. staunton. "I think so," said Mr. Blackstock. , Witness said she did not remembe

Witness said she did not remember saying it. Her recollection was that it was about the middle of April. When you arrived in Richmond, did you begin singing the following Sunday? I believe so. And you sang each Sunday for the weeks you were there? Not consecutively. How many Sundays did you sing as soloist in the church? I can't remember. You now tell us you can't remember how many Sundays you sang as soloist. Give us any idea? I said before it might be three or

Mr. Blackstock pointed out that al-though it was desired to give the great-est latitude, a witness had no right to appear with counsel on the witness stand. Mr. Staunton said he had the same right to be present as Mr. Blackstock. The statute said the Crown Attorney might examine witnesses, but it went no further. Mr. Blackstock replied that Mr. Mac-Kenzie, who represented the Crown at

Mr. Blackstock replied that Mr. Mas-Kenzie, who represented the Crown at the recent legal proceedings, pointed out that the Crown could appoint a repre-sentative. Mr. Blackstock argued that no one had the right to interfere with the examination by constantly advising the witness. He said as far as he was concerned there was no hostility to-wards this or any other witness, but he must persevere to get at the bottom of this matter.

IN CAMERA AGAIN. Mr. Hobson made another appeal for

Mr. Hooson made another appeal for the inquest to be in camera. Mr. Blackstock said the matter had already been decided. He had no inter-est in it. Personally he would always count on a private investigation on such a matter.

a matter. Mr. Staunton said he had communi-cated with Mr. Cartwright, the Deputy-Attorney-General, and he understood Mr. Cartwright to say he would com-the the same of the Depart-

municate with the coroner. The Depart ment did not wish to interfere, leaving

Mr. Blackstock confirmed this, while

Mr. Blackstock confirmed this, while he personally believed in a private en-quiry he knew there were difficultes in the way, and these were made not less acute by reason of representations made in another court about previous pro-ceedings, and when the coroner gave his answer he considered it was full of sig-nificance. However, he had no sugges-tion to make to the coroner. REFUSED ACAIN

REFUSED AGAIN.

Coroner Anderson said he had given

his answer very conclusively, and the jury was with him.

"This is an investigation, and should be of the freest and fullest description." said the Coroner, who upheld Mr. Black-stock in his questioning.

MRS. WARBURTON THERE.

Where did you first meet that Mr. Foster? Down in Richmond. That is not the Mr. Foster you met at Mrs. Kenneth Brown's in Syracuse? I think not. I thought you told us at a former session they were the same? I don't remember saying it. Would it be true or correct to say it? I forget where I met him. I ask you the question again, Wguld it be truthful to say they are the same? I couldn't say.

I couldn't say. Did you live in the south in the house

Did you live there all the time you vere singing at the church in Manches-

How long did you stay in that house of Mr. Foster's?

And you can't tell us the street or umber?

When you left the Foster house where When you left the Foster house where id you go? Virginia Beach. Then you must have lived in the Fos-er house all the time you were singing t Manchester!

I may have. Don't you remember whether you lived a more than one house while singing at

I can't remember. Where was the Foster house? I think it was in Richmond. You told us that on that journey own South Miss Marion Elliott accom-

Mr. Foster:

Yes, for a short time. Did you live there all

No. I did not

I can't remember Days or weeks?

Days or week Days, I think.

church?

an't remembe

of this

to the coroner.

I said before it might be three or our weeks, more or less. Yes, it is obvious it might be three

four weeks, more or less. When Mr. Blackstock pressed this Mr Hobson arose and protested. He claim ed this was matter already gone over Mr. Blackstock declared it was entire ly new matter. He had never before asked the name of the church or how

many Sundays she sang there. "If she told this it was by accident; I never asked the questions," said Mr.

jects. The examination would be on new material. As to the protection of the court, Mr. Blackstock said he under-stood the witness, under the provision of the statute, could refuse to answer any question asked her on the ground that it would incriminate her, and that answer could never be used against her for any purpose, except perjury. "I don't think that is quite correct." said Mr. Staunton. "Wait until we see the statute." There was a delay of several minutes while the Crown Attorney and the Kim, rade lawyers hunded up the clause. While this was going on Miss Kinrade kept her eyes on her lawyer. MR. STAUNTON TAKES A HAND. Blackstock "All I ask is that you direct the ex-aminer," said Mr. Hobson to the Cor-

ner. Miss Kinrade said she could not teli the name of the church or the street on which she resided. MR. STAUNTON TAKES A HAND.

n which she resided. Would you know the church's name you heard it? Was the clergyman's name Rev. Mr. Mr. Staunton said the witness could refuse to answer any question that night tend to incriminate. The witness could refuse to answer, on the ground of

1 can't remember And you can't remember the street?

Do you remember anyone who was here when the presentation took place? When engaged at the church did you ve in Richmond or Manchester? Mrs. Warburton. Where did the presentation take I can't say positively. What was the name of the street you I think it was at the choir leader's What do you mean? The name of the street where you What street was that on? I don't remember. Therefore you do not remember the treet number? red ? Miss Kinrade said something about "Oh, that No. Where did you first meet that Mr.

nna Beach. Dh. that is 80 miles away." sai Blackstock, annoyedly. "Tell m name of the street." Mr I can't remember

Did you receive your letters there o the post office? At the post office Any at the house at Manchester?

Did you leave any instruction with be postmistress at Manchester, when Did you leave any instruction with the postmistress at Manchester, when you left there, to forward your mail to Virginia Beach? I may have. Did you? I couldn't say. I may have. Do you still persevere in saying you can't remember receiving any mail at the Manchester Post Office? I may have received mail, I thought you asked me if I gave any directions. That is another matter. I asked if you received any mail there? I can't remember. ings. At the request of Mr. Blackstock, the Coroner explained to Miss Kinrade the

"Then say that you 'object' to every question," advised Mr. Staunton. I can't remember. Miss Kinrade, I am instructed that or a period of between three and five Mr. Blackstock again clearly explain-ed the situation to the witness. Mr. Blackstock was about to begin you called there every second day for mail, and you received your mail

Mr. Blackstock was about to begin the examination again, when Mr. Staun-ton said: "Let her have the statute, please." Mr. Washington showed it to her and she read the clause slowly. Then Mr. Blackstock resumed the examination: THE MANCHESTER CHURCH. nd left instructions to forward mail to Virginia Beach? Virginia Beach? That may be so. Do you ask this jury to believe that statement could be true without your knowing it to be true? I don't understand? I am instructed for days you, came across on a car over the bridge across the river, received your mail and re-turned the same way. Is that true? I can't remember.

Then, Miss Kinrade, when you got to the south, did you sing at this church at Manchester? can't say the church was in Man-

I am talking now of the Manchester Presbyterian Church, which you say I can't remember. is the statement that you crossed the ver on a car and received your mail

It may be.

did not; that she answered it for a girl who was staying at the hotel and had never heard the name before. Then the Crown produced a letter written a year before, an answer to a matrimonial ad-vertisement, which Miss Kinrade admits she wrote. It bore the signature Violet Kensineton.

she wrote. It bore the signature Violet Kensington. Perhaps the most interesting bit of widence contributed yesterday was the fact that the love afafir with Actor Baum, which Florence described as a joke, was not broken off until two weeks before the tragedy. At Christ-mes her people intercepted a letter and the most interpret and letter and the most interpret of the site of the baum of the site of the site of the the site of questioning yesterday made it evident that the Crown's inves-tive of some rather's startling develop-ments. The people she claimed to be worked with the south had been produc-ing the site of the site of the site of the site of some rather's startling develop-ments. The people she claimed to be worked stated, were not known at all in the places where she stayed, and, most the Manchester Church, where she swore she was engaged as solvist.

# **AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS**

#### Mrs. Kiprade Fainted on Stand-Protection Requested.

Coroner Anderson mounted the Mag istrate's throne at twenty minutes to 3 o'clock and the proceedings began promptly on time.

MR. STAUNTON'S REQUEST.

soon the court had been formally ed. Crown Examiner Blockstock d that Isabella Kinrade be called. c. Geo. Lynch-Staunton at once s, and, on behalf of the Kinrade y, asked that the rest of the proopene asked Mr.

At this stage Mrs. Kinrade stated: At this stage Mrs. Kurrade stated: "You are hurting my head." Mr. Blackstock suggested that she might like to have the examination stand until any time she liked. "If you think you can go on for a little time, you may, or if you like we will stop," said Mr. Blackstock. Mrs. Kurrade said she was afraid she could not co on but thought it would Mrs. Kinrade said she was alfaid she could not go on, but thought it would be better to do so than have to return, so the examination proceeded. Mr. Blackstock had asked only one more question about the letters from the south, when Mrs. Kinrade's head fell she went Weeks ack with a gurgling sound, and she had o be carried out of the court room. "Having regard to the condition in which Mrs. Kinrade is, it **may** be well o defer further examination of her." aid Mr. Blackstock The coroner agreed. "Call Miss Florence Kinrade," said White Mr. Blackstock, and the young lady who has occupied such a prominent po sition in the inquest was called. lady MISS KINRADE CALLED. Miss Kinrade, accompanied by her fiance, walked into the room. After se-curing a chair for her, Mr. Wright reired Miss Kinrade, I would like to ask ou a few questions. Would you be kind Miss Kinrade, I would like to ask ou a few questions. Would you be kind nough to tell us the name of the church ou sang at in the South? I understood it to be the Manchester resbyterian Church. Manchester is a suburb of Richmond? Vea And separated from Richmond by the ames River? Yes. And what was the name of the cleryman? I can't remember. And the name of the choirmaster? Mr. Foster. for your MR. HOBSON MAKES REQUEST. MR. HOISON MARKED MARKED MARKED MARKED AND A MARKED MARKED AND A MARKE ed statutory protection, not taken over

I understood so I understood so. You were the soolist? I understood so. Was that church in Manchester? I couldn't just say where it was. nderstood it to be there. How long did you sing in that church? I can't remember just how long. Did you, Portan Give me any idea? I could not say just how long it was. Months? don't think it was. could reckon it more easily that How many weeks would you say? Three or four; it may have be Did you receive a salary for singing Was it a white church or a colored hurch-the congregation ! Who paid you your salary? It was sent to me. It was sen By letter? Yes. ented? After you left? Yes. You received no salary while singing the church? ne church? o, they did not pay me just then. 'here were you when you received salary? Portsmouth. In Portsmouth. And what was the amount? And how; by cheque, or in bills, or hat? In bills. And how many bills? I can't remember. A number, or just one? A number. Then why is it, Miss Kinrade, you say you don't know whether this church was in Manchester or not? I am just stating what I think. I can't say some things positively. Then what time was it you went south, to Richmond? About the middle of April. I thought you told us on the last oc-casion when you were here it was about March 1st? ou don't know whether

It may be, I am instructed that you did that week after week; is that true, Miss Ki rade? I am instructed you never sait at any church in the south—is thruet I ask you to name the church. panied you part of the way. Where did you join her? I forget. Did any person else accompany you? And you can't tell us where you met I can't name it any more than I hav s Elliott on that trip? think it was Washington or Philagiven you to understand. you, when you turned up outh in May, show the people "All of this was answered before." said bracelet bearing an inscription that i had been presented by the choir to you Mr PRODUCED A LETTER Yes. Did you procure the bracelet yourself Will you look at that letter, please-s that a letter from Miss Elliott; look and give directions to have the tion placed on it? at the signature, said Mr. Blackstock, showing witness a letter received from That inscription said the bracelet had been presented to you by the choir of the Manchester Church. Is that true? Mr. Rogers. Read that, Mr. Washington, he added. Washington read as follows: Philadelphia, Saturday, '08. I think so. I am instructed no such bracelet wa I am instructed no such oracles Man-rer given to you by the choir of Man-nester Church's said Mr. Blackstock. It was presented to me by the choir ader on behalf of the members of the My Dear Florence: I am sorry things have turned out so contrary to our plans, but of course, un-der circumstances it was entirely out of choir, I suppose. Who were present when it was pre our hands. The remains were brought to Philadelphia for burial, and as I am one delphia for burial, and as I am one of the chief mourners I had to come with them, and gladly so, even though it meant disappointment for you. However, our plans are not complete-ly frustrated, because you must come on the 5 p. m. train with Mrs. Gold-smith, You will remember the lady who you met at Buffalo. She will meet you there and together we will travel to I don't remember. Was the clergyman there? I could not say. And you can't remember the name of the question Mr. Staunton arose, and protested that it had nothing to do with this case, and he advised his client tere and together we will travel to hiladelphia. I think it will be advisato answer. "This girl is not here to answer que Philadelphia. ble to take the sleeper, tions about her whole life, and it is un-fair and unmanly," said Mr. Staunton. "I don't take any notice of this," quietly said Mr. Blackstock, "because I Goldsmith prefers travelling that way long distances. She knows you, as there will be no difficulty whatever, if you will leave on the 5 p. m. and all will be right at the depot, in the morning, when your train is due. Then we will com-plete our journey, as Mrs. Foster wishes us to remain with her until after Sun-day and she will expect us Wednesday. I am extremely sorry and disappointed et not having seen your parents and long distances. She knows you, so there remember we are here on a very grave and solemn investigation. For this rea-son I take no notice of personal obser-vations. As for the subject matter vations. As for the subject matter dealt with I take the responsibility, and I am not asking them for amusement. I am asking these questions because in my judgment they bear directly on the investigation we are concerned with." at not having seen your parents and sisters, but I had hardly time to pre-Mr. Staunton we are concerned with." Mr. Staunton again arose and pro-tested, in view of the fact that as these questions might have no bearing on the case, the inquest should be held in eamera. pare for the return trip from Buffalo But I hope to have the opportunity and pleasure of seeing them in Virginia some time in the near future.

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because Mrs.

in Virginia,



### FLOCKING HERE.

GREAT MOVEMENT OF AMERI CAN SETTLERS TO CANADA.

The Great Migration From East to West, Which Began With Prehistoric Aryan Ancestry, Has at Last Come to an Impasse.

If half a million American settlers should suddenly pull up roots and migrate in a body to some foreign land the event would be heraided as one of the event would be heraided as one of the most epic movements of the century. Yet that is virtually what has happened, with little notice and less comment, in the last six years. In less than six years 388,000 American farmers have pulled up stakes in their native States and moved from Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Arkansas and Oregon, across the invisible line. of the international boundary to free home-steads in the Canadian Northwest. More-over, 100,000 Americans have gone north

Yet that is virtually what has happened, with little notice and less comment, in the last six years. In less than six years as 886,000 American farmers have guiled up stakes in their native States and moved from Wisconsin, Minnesota the Dakotas, Nebraska, Arkansas and Oregon, across the invisible line of the international boundary to free home steads in the Canadian Northwest. More or in the Canadian Northwest, More or in the Canadian Northwest, More or international boundary to free homes fitting very few of the American homes thang steaders are in with less than 81,000 cash; many same in with capital ranging from 83,000 to 10,000. The capital brought in by the investing classes varies from the 810,000,000 placed by the Morgan banking house in the Canadian Northern Railway to the 8200,000 and the American invasion of Canada in the last six years represents in hard cash an investment of billion dollars. From what I saw in a leisarely four months' tour of Canada in the last six years represents in hard cash an investment of billion dollars. From what I saw in a leisarely four months' tour of Canada in the last six years represents in hard cash an investment of billion dollars. From what I saw in a leisarely four months' tour of Canada in the last six years represents in hard cash an investment of billion dollar average is too amalhy half. To used to be British Columbia's boast that she had timber resources to supply the whole world for a century. When the dy represents in a growth of gigantic Douglas time and approved for a century. When a growth of gigantic Douglas time and thar growth of gigantic Douglas time and thar growth of gigantic Douglas time are table cheval-de-frise, the boody fourdation in factors of have good foundation in factors or have good foundation in factors or have good foundation in factors or have good foundation in factors in the resources that the Provincie of have growth of gigantic Douglas time resources that the Provincie of have growth of gigantic Douglas time resources

a veritable cheval-de-frise, the boast seemed to have good foundation in fact. So prodigal was the Pacific Province of foorenment used to lease out a square mile to any applicant for a mere nomi-to the Athabasca and the Peace, that to the Athabasca and the Peace, that to the Athabasca and the Peace, that we have come to believe free homesteads, neared of the province awakened to a realization of what had hapepned. Vir-tually all the best timber limits had here leased, and the leases sold at enor-mous profit to American lumber com-mous profit to American lumber com-mole of timber in British Columbia, One must buy it from the American investor. Why: The Provincial Government says, because they are conserving natural re-sources. But the timber rauses tell a limits are taken. Between the different targes of the Rockies are wonderfully rich valleys-

different story: because all the best limits are taken. Between the different ranges of the restore the different ranges of the reach, fruit and coal lands. It need scarcely be told here that in every in-stance, from Cariboo and Cassiar to bast and West Kootenay, the mines have been prospected, developed and op-erated by Americans. British and Cana-dian capital has come in second—1 am sorry to say, as in Rossland and Slocan, sometimes to an aftermath of watered stock and wildcat schemes. What has happened with the mines is to-day re-peating itself with the ranch and fruit ands. One example will suffice—that of the Nechaco Valley, up at the head-waters of the Fraser River. Canadians are notoriously conservative. They will not invest one dollar till quite sure that two dollars will come back. The Amer-ican will lightly risk his two dollars on the slimmest kind of chance of getting lands. Canadians did not consider the Rocky Mountain valleys worth having. They were hard to reach, to far away; so the Government rated such lands as merond and third rate, to be obtained for merely nominal homestead duits and been cuiled out, and are held at advance prices: and the remaining iree lands were being taken up at the rate of a quarter of a million farms a person be-fore the "panic year." As for the east end of the Saskatchewan, it is not a They were hard to reach, to far away: so the Government rated such lands as second and third rate, to be obtained for merely nominal homestead duties and dues that did not total more than fity cents and \$2 an arce. As soon as the new transcontinental railways began to push westward, it became apparent that railroads would cross these valleys, and there was a rush to the far-off bunch-grass valleys of squatters whom Seattle and St. Paul and St. Louis companies had "grub-staked." By the time the Government surveyors had come on the seene and the land office had wakened, the homesteaders had proved title and soid out to American companies for a few dollars an arce lands worth \$25. As far as I could learn, the operators in the Nechaco Valley were from St. Louis. Now come on across the mountains to the prairie, a level stretch of 1.500 miles. The first Canadian transcontinental railway was constructed about midway between the Sasketchewan and the boundary-that is zizagarging north and farming country at all. **IRON WORKERS.** Detroit, Mich., May 4.—Representa-tives of the 10,000 members of the Amal-gamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers convened hare to-day to formulate a new wage agreement with the manufacturers. The annual agree-ment expires on June 39. WIRELESS MESSAGE. Chicago, May 4.—What is declared to have been the first wireless message ever transmitted between Chicago and New York was received here last night. It was in the form of greetings from the New York Times to the Chicago Tribune. It is believed to be close to a record, if not one, in transmission of wireless mes-sages overland. etween the Sasketchewan and between the Sasketchewan and the boundary—that is, zigzagging north and south, one may call it half way, though it is nearer the south—and settlement followed along the line of it like iron filings sticking to a magnet. The Sas-katchewan is the true watershed of the north, and down its broad, roly cur-rent has swent from time immemorial LOAN TO RUSSIA. filings sticking to a magnet. The Sas-katchewan is the true watershed of the north, and down its broad, roily cur-rent has swept from time immemorial ocean loads of silt, of humus; of forest covering from the Roekies, depositing such a cargo of fertility along its banks as the Nile deposits over Egypt. The Canadian settler has always stuck to

the line of the railroad like a burr. The American settler, as if obsessed, has al-ways struck ahead of the railroad to the best lands, independent of where the road might be; and he has compelled it to come to him. Along the banks of the Saskatchewan for 800 miles from the Rockies is a deposit of fifteen feet of solid humus; and sure enough, though the Saskatchewan is remote from the railroad except at three points, along its banks have settled American homestenders—the very cream of Amersteaders-the very cream of Amer-

ican homesteaders-from Iowa, where cientific training for thirty years has virtually revolutionized agriculture same part for Peace River plays the same par he north that the Saskatchewan does for the middle north; only, in addition to arable lands, there are vast asphalt beds—asphalt enough to pave America. Do you know who is behind the rail-Do you way charters connecting that' n try with the outside world? country with the outsactory of Wall street men.

the house One young woman was so enthusiastic over the "ideal husband" that she de-scribed the man she wanted to marry in the following rhyme: He may be the head of the family, If that place he chooses to hold, But if he follows my hidding But if he follows my bidding

> He need not be so wealthy But poverty I could not stand— i fact I'd prefer him healthy More than all the wealth of the land. He need not be so handso Nor to overdress need he, But if he should be good looking.

There would be no objection from me Now, as to his education A point most important in hife, To meet my anticipation He needs this if I am his wife. MUST BE "WE," NOT "L"

One young woman wrote regarding the nuestion whether the "model husband" should be educated or talented.

"He must be educated enough to make an honest living and be interested enough in the affairs of his country to make a in the affairs of his country to make a good citizen and compete with men in the middle class. Some day I hope to fall in love with a manly man, who will love me and treat me as his equal, and be a chum as well as a husband. Some men forget they have a 'better half,' and speak of 'l.' 'me.' 'mine,' instead of 'ours,' 'us' and 'we.'" Another matrimonial asnirant declared

Another matrimonial aspirant declared her husband must not mecessarily be wealthy. "But," she continued, "he must be able to buy me a \$25 hat twice

must be able to buy me a \$25 hat twice every season. And he need not be a swell dresser, but he must be extremely neat." One girl said she wanted her husband to love her all the time, and that it was necessary for him to be a Methodist in religion prohibitions in mellicion religion, prohibitionist in politics, and intensely interested in missionary work.

Intensely interested in missionary work. She also wanted him to be agreeable, i unselfish and thoughtful of detail. The pastor, in his sermon, described the model husband as a man who did not drink, smoke, chew, swear or stay out late of nights. He also said that no girl should marry a man who had "sown wild oat: "Next Sunday night be will

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY. MAY 4 1909.

Kelvin

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Relatives spent Sunday at Mr. C. Almas,' this place. Miss Farrell, of Scotland, spent Sun-day with friends in Kelvin. Mr. W. Butler, of Port Dover, was visiting relatives in and around Kelvin a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, of Van-essa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, of this village. The Ladies' Aid Society met here on Tuesday last, and did a lot of quilting. Rev. T. R. and Mrs. Clarke spent Mon-day evening with friends cast of the village.

village. Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckborough, of Little Lake, were visiting relatives here a short

time ago. The heavy snow storm, rain and sleet

**Merritt Settlement** 

Miss Hope Merritt has returned to

foronto after spending her holidays with

rise remains of side. It have of data oreo, were laid at rest on Friday of last reek. She was sixty-five years of age, nd was born and lived over forty years of this orthogonat

in this settlement. Miss Ethel McConnell, of Hamilton, spent the holidays with relatives in this

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Mr. Wesley Merritt had a bee on Mon-day of last week. He is rebuilding his barn, putting on a new roof, and making other improvements. Mrs. M. Merritt and son Claude, of Fulton, visited her parents here on Thursday of last week. Mr. M. Lawrie, of Grimsby village, called on relatives here on Friday last

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The remains of Mrs. E. G. Seaver.

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"THE HUSBAND."

POSITE MODEL MANLY

Rhyme and Another

(Chicago Tribune.)

were desired

PASTOR ASKS NINE QUESTIONS.

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Must he be a swell dresser?
 Must he be educated or talented?

ONE INSPIRED TO POETRY.

I'm afraid he will soon grow old.

Must he be handson

a Year

Mrs. J. Minett, of 192 Thurbers ave-nue, Rhode Island, has been cured by Zam-Buk of a bad leg, which had de-fied all remedies for sixty long years. She says: "When a child of eight, I was bitten on the leg by a dog. A doctor cauterised the place, but it never heal-ed up soundly, and I have suffered with an ulcerated leg for over sixty years. This occurred in England, and many English dectors tried in vain to heal the sore. At one time I was an in-nationt at Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith were visiting friends in Teeterville recently. A number of relatives were visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Hyndman a few days Many Write to Pastor-One Inspired Says Spouse Must Buy Her Two Hats

English dectors tried in vain to heal the sore. At one time I was an in-patient at the East Suffolk Hospital for a long per-iod, and for three years I was in and out of hospitals. I was continually in pain, and the sore would not heal, but contin-ued to discharge. Twelve months ago I came out here to my daughter, and dur-ing the voyage I had to keep my bed. The ship's doctor examined my leg, and gave me a plaster, which I had to take off again, as it made the pain so intense. When I reached my daughter's house, she sent for a medical man, who said nothing could ever do it any good, and although I tried other American doctors they did me no good. They said my leg would never be well. More than 100 Chicago girls, pretty, vivacious and fairly well to do, want husbands-that is, if they can find the right ones. The responses of these young women, describing their ideal man, were read last night at the Halstead Street Institutional Church by Rev. D. D. Vaughan, pastor of the congregation, during the course of a sermon on "The Model Husband." Husband." A majority of the young women writers surprised both the pastor and audience by stating positively that they we deter husbands to be the real. "bose." They also declared it was not necessary that he be handsome, wealthy, takented, or a 'swell dresser." But it was fusisted in every case that he be a man who was capable of real love. The word "love" was underscored in most of

The heavy snow storm, rain and seet on Thursday, April 29, will delay the farmers for some days in their seeding. It is very cold weather for this time of the year. The spring is shaping very much like last year.

would never be well. "One day my youngest daughter brought home a box of Zam-Buk, and induced me to try it. With the first application I seemed to find case, and further treatment with Zam-Buk did me so much good that I sent for a pro-per supply. I kept on with the Zam-Buk treatement, and soon saw that the wound was getting better. The discharge was reduced and the pain was cased. I persevered with the Zam-Buk, and, to cht a 'long story short, it effected a cure. It is marvellous to think that, af-ter suffering for sixty yeads, Zam-Buk has been able to make my leg perfectly sound." word "love" was underscored in most of word "love" was underscored in most of the letters. The feminine candidates for matrimon-ial honors also were practically agreed that their future "better halves" must be "good hearted, kind and affection-ate." Business or professional men were not an end by meric of the young were ate." Business or professional men were not preferred by most of the young wo-men, but "clean, honest men who make

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Do you want him to always follow our bidding?
 Do you want him to give his time to ucceed in-business or to his home?
 Do you care whether he loves you r do you merely want a home?
 Do you prefer a business or a pro-essional man?

Following the sermon last night Dr. Vaughan called a meeting of the men in the congregation and distributed blanks with the following question: The remains of Mrs. E. G. Scaver, who died on Wednesday last at her home in Smithville, were brought to Merritt Set-tlement connetery for interment on Fri-day last. She leaves a husband and one daughter, Mrs. Swaizie, of Winger; three brothers, Messers. Wm. and Mathias, of McCollum's, and Leonard, of this place; also a sister, Mrs. D. Nelson, of Ham-ilter

THE IDEAL WIFE. Must she be pretty ? 2. Must she be a good cook and a good sekeeper?

Must she be vivacious or quiet? Must she be stylish? Must she be a society or a home Must she be a college graduate? Must she be talented?

Do you prefer a "new woman" old fasioned kind?

9. Must she have a good disposition? 10. May she be a clubwoman, reformer ted in politics?

11. Do you want a clinging ivy or a

Dr. Vaughan will use in his sermon next Sunday night the answers he re-ceives to the above questions.

SINGLE TAX.

#### Joseph Fels Gives \$25,000 a Year For Five Years to Boom It.

Cincinnati, May 4 .- Headquarters of the Joseph Fels Fund of America has een opened in this city, with Daniel Keifer in charge. The fund has been established by Jos. Fels, the millionaire manufacturer, of Philadelphia and Eng-land, for the propagation of single tax doctrines. At a meeting in New York recently Mr. Fels pledged himself to give 825,000 a year for five years to aid the work, provided an equal sum was

the work, provided an equal sum was raised by the organization. The commision named to carry out he work consists of Daniel Kelfer, of the work consists of Daniel Keller, of Cincinnati, chairman; Daniel P. Rakton of Washington; Lincoln C. Steffens, of Boston; Frederick A. Howe, of Cleve land, and Geo. A. Briggs, of Elkhart Ind.; Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, is reasures

Daniel Keifer, the active head of the ovement in America, said that Fels has provided also for gifts of \$5,000 each to the workers in Canada, New Zealand, New South Wales, Denmark, Switzerland and several other countrie

"How would you like to marry me and be my widow?" asked the aged mil-lionaire. "I'd die first," exclaimed the youthful beauty, realizing that many an



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relatives at Toronto, Lindsay and ther eastern points. Mr. Gilbert Fields, one of the old residents and early settlers, passed away on Thursday evening, April 29th. Mr. Fields had been a sufferer with rheumatism for several years. He was in his 74th year. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daugiters, and a large cir-cle of acquaintances to mourn his de-He was a Canadian, being born

case. He was a Canaunan, searce ear Copetówn, Mrs. Charles Morris spent Wednesday with friends at Copetown. Communion service was held in the Methodist Church on Sabbath, May 2. Mr. Arthur Lee is making many im-provements in his new home, by way at the school house on Friday night. Miss Mabel Overholt is quite ilf. Quite a surprise in the form of a snowstorm visited the village yesterday. G. Overhold spent Wednesday in Toror repairing, rearranging and removing buildings, planting fruit trees, ever-greens, etc. Mrs. J. C. Albright, of Akron, N. Y., short time with friends

The weapon which brought victory to King David is likely to bring trouble to some of the school boys, as they have chosen window panes instead of Goliaths Mrs. Andrew Kratz is slightly im-

heir targets. Mr. Walter Smith and son, Earl, have gone to the Northwest on a prospecting

Mrs.

on Friday. The marriage took place on Wednes

New York, May 3 .- The first three masted iceberg ever seen in the Atlan tic was sighted by the officers of the The heavy snowstorm on Thursday will delay seeding for several days. Mr. John E. Naergarth sold a fine young horse to Rev. G. M. Gischler on Wednesday last. Mr. Rubin Atkinson moved from this place to Warner on Wednesday last. Mr. Annis Teeft will soon move from here to Wellandport, where he has se-cured a position carrying mail from Wellandport to Dunnville. Mr. Rubic Mickinson moved a business

Fort William, Ont., May 4 .- The lake

JORDAN TRIAL.

Spring Housecleaning. One authority in household affairs gives the following method of procedure as a good one for the spring houseclean-

conviction.

entred a position carrying mail from Wellandport to Dunnville. Mr. Franklin Folick made a business trip to Dunnville last week. Mr. Frank Cooper is again able to be out at his farm work. Mr. William Naergarth made a busi-ness trip to Toronto last week.

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**BIG ICEBERG.** 



Thursday

A. Yeager called in the village day last of Ronald Moyer, of this place, and Miss Jennie Tufford, of Campden. They will reside in this place.

Winslow

The heavy snowstorm on

Nrs. Andrew Kraz is singlety in-roved in health. Rev. Mr. Keefer, of Jordan Station, alled on friends here to-day. C. Fretz visited Toronto on Wednesday. Miss B. Culp is spending a few days with Mrs. N. Fretz.



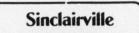


CAPT. HAINS, CHARGED WITH THE ANNIS MURDER, GOING TO COURT, SUPPORTED BY A DEPUTY ON EITHER SIDE.



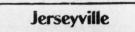
Fort William, Ont., May 4.—The hake seamen's stroke has not affected any of the boats in this harbor. The foreign vessels now here are The Mullen, But-ler, Hutchinson, and Carter. They may receive word here or they may be allow-ed to make an American port. The strike, however, will not affect the Can-adian boats. Westover has put a Mr. E. new of on his barn. Mr. B. Raynor is enlarging his Mr. Bassett has bought a farm from adian boats.

Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Edwards. The death of an old and respected settler, Mr. L. McCormick, occurred last week on the day of the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. A. McCormick. Both had large funerals and were highly respected.



The quarterly services which were held on Sunday, May 2nd, at the Cais-torville Church were not very well at-tended from this appointment. The dust, which was getting very bad on the highways, was somewhat settled by the recent snow storm. There is some talk of a company be-ing formed with the object of drill-ing agas well in this vicinity. Dr. Paige is visiting friends in Michigan.

Between the rain and snow storms seeding is making very slow progress.



Michigan. Between the rain and snow storms seeding is making very slow progress. Jerseyville The officers of the Ladies' Aid of the fucthodist. Church were recently read interd. Mrs. Roy Black was appointed treasurer in place of Mrs. J. Awde, re-signed: Mrs. W. 8. Wait vice-president in place of Mrs. J. Awde, re-time the village. Mrs. Morrow, of Trail, B. C., is visit ing her brother, Mr. John Clark, and

30-32 KING WEST



can be cleaned with dry bread, always nubbing down so as not to rub the dirt into the paper. Next brush and polish the furniture

Next brush and polish the furniture and dust and wash the pictures and or-naments. These may then be pet back, with the window shades, but it is bet-ter to leave the curtains until the whole house is cleaned. The kitchen and cellar wood work should be scrubbed, as well as the other rooms. The shelves must be thorough-ly washed and insect powder scattered liberally in the corners and along the

ing. In the first place, do not turn the house upside down. Clean one or two rooms at a time, going from the top of the house down. The best time to take is after the weather has become settled, but before flies and moths begin to liberally in the corners and along the edges.

AT THE OPERA.

AT THE OPERA. "Out of sight in that gown, isn't she?" observed a gentleman in the bal-cony, pointing to Mrs. De Koltay, who occupied a front scat in one of the lower tier of boxes. "Out of sight? Well, hardly. It strikes me it is the other way about," responded his companion dryly. Which goes to show the elasticity of the American language, which says one thing and means another. It also shows -but, upon sccond thoughts, we must respectfully but firmly decline going in-to any further details.—From the May Bohemian. Bol

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# **TWO BILLS** HELD OVER.

**Opposition** Not Satisfied With Conmee Power Plan.

Sir Wilfrid Says Dominion Has Rights Also.

Ontario Government's Opposition to Canada Life Bill.

Ottawa, May 3.-The first session the eleventh Parliament entered upon its final stages to-day under peculiar circumstances. In the absence during most

of the day of Messrs. Borden and Foster, the command of the Opposition seemed to have devolved upon Sir James Whitney, who was directing the battle from afar. Having amended his bill incorporating the Ontario & Michigan Power Co. to meet, as he thought, all the objections that had been offered to it, Mr. James Comme found, when the House got into committee, that he had reakoned without the Premier of On-taries. In the interval members of the reckoned without the Premier of On-tario. In the interval members of the Opposition had consulted Sir James as to the propriety of allowing the amended bill to go through, with the result that they appeared to-day with instructions to continue the opposition. The conse-quence was a blockade which lasted from 11 o'clock until 9 in the evening, when, recomming the fulfilly of continuing the recognizing the fullity of continuing the discussion further, Hon. Mr. Fielding agreed to allow the bill to stand over for agreed to allow the bill to stand over for a few days more. The next bill on the order paper happened to be that of the Canada Life Assurance Company, and here again the Opposition were inspired by the Premier of Ontario. It appeared that the Ontario Government had a few days ago passed an order in Council de-claring that the bill interfered with the claring that the bill interfered with the property and civil rights of a large number of policyholders in the Province, and recommended, on that ground, that the legislation should be postponed until next session. Sir Wilfrid Laurier deand recommended, on that ground, that the legislation should be postponed until next session. Sir Wilfrid Laurier de-elined to be dictated to, declaring that he did not consider the Ontario Government had any right to interfere, but the Op-position, with Mr. Lenox as their chief spoksman, managed to impede the pass-ing of the bill. Mr. McCarthy (Calgary) called at-tention to the state of affairs created by the coal strike in the west, and asked the Minister of Labor whether he intended to anforce the law. Mr. Lemieux said the latest re-ports were of a favorable nature, and he aspected that within a few days a board would be constituted, and there shoard would be constituted, and there those who had defied the law. Mr. Armstrong suggested that the bill be ath back to the Committee on Pri-vate Bils, in order that the Ontario government might have an opportunity of having its views presented. Mr. Fielding agreed to the sag-delay, in order that the Houtario Govern-hoped that then the House would be abor under the House would be abor deal with it without any further diffu-cute. Mr. Briefer and accordingly reported.

lty. Progress was accordingly reported. CANADA LIFE BILL.

CANADA LIFE BILL. Mr. Henderson then moved that the Gamada Life Assurance Company's bill be referred back to the Committee on Standing Orders for further considera-tion, and report as to the sufficiency of the notice given to the public. He took practically the same ground as that urg-ed in the case of Mr. Conmee's bill, con-tending that as the Provinces had an in-terest in the matter dealt with in the bill they should have an opportunity of heing heard. He read an order in coun-cil passed by the Ontario Government on April 30th, declaring that a large num-April 30th, declaring that a large num-ber of policyholders resided in the Province, and their property and civil rights would be interfered with, and recommended the Dominion Government to postpone the legislation until next se

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Mr. Clarks (Essex) claimed that full notice had been given to the policyhold-ers, not only in Canada, but in the Unit-ed States and the United Kingdom, and that it was absurd to suggest that the bill should be sent back to the commit-tee on the grounds advanced. Messrs. Lennox, Porter, Sharpe (North Ontario) and Dr. Sproule supported the motion, which, however, was defeated. Mr. Lennox then moved that the bill be referred back to the Committee on Banking and Commerce, on the ground that the Policyholders might be heard, and that the Ontario Government might have a further opportunity of considerhave a further opportunity of con

in no mood for further obstruction, and urged Mr. Clarke, who was in charge of the bill, to proceed with it. Mr. Taylor threatened that unless the bill stood over the House would not pro-rogue on the 19th inst. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that if an assurance were given that the bill would be disposed of this week he would agree to the postponement. After further discussion the chairman put the question, and on the call of ayes and nays declared that the ayes had it. Mr. Clarke protested that the mem-bers had not heard the question, but on appeal the chairman (Mr. McIntyre) adhered to his ruling, and the bill stood over.

## **RESCUED PRISONER.**

#### Chief of Police Hall Roughly Handled by Mob.

Morrisburg, May 3 .- A mob of As Morrisourg, May 3.—A mob of As-syrians attacked Chief of Police Hall near Lachine and succeeded in rescu-ing a prisoner named Jos. Lawande. In March last the Government brought suit to recover from Lawande Bros. \$20, 000, and from the Damascus Co. \$15,000, in concention with coach surveyed in 000, and from the Damascus Co. \$15,000, in connection with goods smuggled in from the United States. On Friday last Chief Hall was sent to Montreal to arrest Joseph Lawande. This he suc-ceeded in doing, and drove to Lachine with his prisoner, where he boarded the train for Morrisburg, having the pris-oner handcuffed to his wrist. Immediately, on boarding the train

train for Morrisburg, having the pris-oner handculfed to his wrist. Immediately on boarding the train he was mobbed by some fifteen to twenty men, a portion of whom were Assyrians, who pulled him and the prisoner out of their seats. In the meantime, one of the party produced a document written in French, which was all Greek to Chief Hall, and de-manded the release of the prisoner. The mob pulled and pounded Chief Hall all the way from Lachine to Dorral, having him out on the plat-form twice. The last time he was forced to release his man, who was taken off the train by the mob. The mob also rifled Chief Hall's pockets of his money, leaving him without a cent. The atorney acting for the Crown will be in Morrisburg to-morrow to in-vestigate the matter.

## HAD HER GRAVE **CLOTHES READY**

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mary Malcolm's Bright's Disease.

One More Indisputable Proof That the Old Reliable Kidney Remedy Will Cure the Most Deadly Form of Kidney Disease.

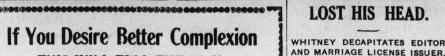
Toronto, May 3.-(Special.)-Mrs. M. Malcolm, who lives at 153 Clinton street, this city, states that it has been proved beyond a doubt in her own family that Dodd's Kidney Pills not only check Bright's Disease, but cure it completely, and clear it right out of the system. Mrs. Malcolm's daughter, Mary, was taken ill wich this terrible kidney all-ment. A doctor attended her continu-ally for nearly a year, when he had to admit he could do nothing more for her. She was so far gone that the last rites of the church were administered and the dying girl's grave clothes were prepared. As a last resort, Dodd's Kidney Pills were tried, and to the surprise and de-light of the family the girl improved almost from the first dose. In a week's time they were able to take her out for a little while, and she kept on improving until she was completely cured.

That was seven years ago. To-day That was seven years ago. To-day Miss Malcolm is a good-looking young lady, strong and healthy in every way. Speaking of her cure, she says: "I am provide a seven years of the says: "I am sure I owe my recovery entirely to Dodd's Kidney Pills, and if I am eve ill again I am sure I shall take no othe



#### Cirl Alone Upstairs When Her Dress Caught Fire.

Morrisburg, May 3.-Lottie Dafoe, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Stanley Dafoe, Aultsville, was burned to death yesterday. She was alone in the house engaged in cooking, and in some manner her dress caguht fire and when found shortly afterward life was extinct. The rooms where the ac-cident occurred are on the second



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THIS WILL TELL THE WAY,

Who can gaineay that the joy and pride of every woman is a dainty com-ported on and a good figure. They attract attention, command respect and are coveted by all sensible women. If health is good, it's but natural for most women to have pleasing looks. But when the face is bloodless and the team are ready to flow, there is a dragging weakness somewhere that needs atten-tion. Such was the case with Mrs. J. J. Perry, of Lindray, Ont. She tells how she turned sickness into health, how her good looks were restored. "Mout ten years ago I was confined to my room for five moaths under the offstant care of a doctor, suffering from weakness and female trouble, since then I have scarcely been able to get around, being always run down in fiesh, warrous and hysterical. My appetite and digestion became so poor that my storegath failed entirely. A constant headache, palpitation of the heart and sores at the corners of my mouth added to my burden. My druggist, Mr. Dunon, advised me to try Ferrozone. I used three boxes at first, and noticing an improvement, bought ait more. I improved steadily and grew stronger each ay. Finally Ferrozone cured me. I am twenty pounds heavier, I have a splendid appetite, and my complexion is everything that is desired. My heart trouble is gone, and to-day I am a strong, healthy woman, just what Ferrozone made me. My life was saved by Ferrozone and I am glad to bestift to its great. "Which in Ferrozone. It makes the blood, braces the nerves, strengthems en-fetbled organs. Ferrozone correct stomach trouble, improves tha appetite and the species of the cheeks. Price 500 per bax or six boxes for \$2.50, at all deal-ters. It will pay you to use Ferrozone.

# TIMES PATTERNS. 8512

#### LADIES' PRINCESS WRAPPER.

No. 8512.—Simplicity and grace characterize this design for a Princess wrapper. The pattern provides for square cut neck, or high neck finish-ed by a standing collar. Cashmere, challis, linen and gingham are all adaptable for reproduction. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes from 32 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 will require 7% yards of 44-inch material. A pattern here illustated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

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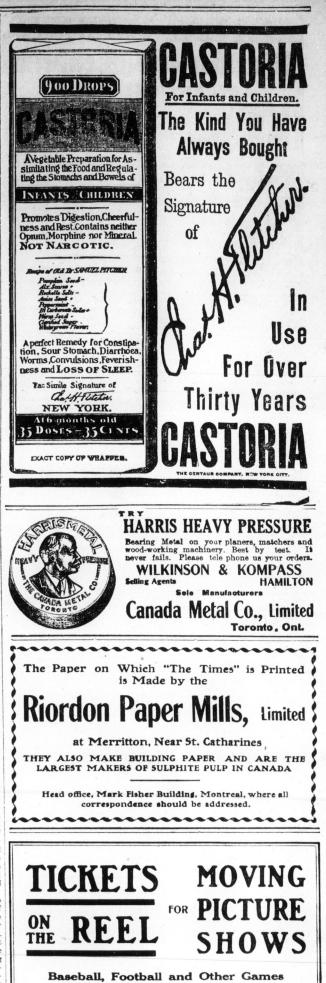


LOST HIS HEAD.

'Pleased' Hon. J. M. Gibson-Was Unkindest Cut-Revenue of \$3.60 Gone-Compliments to Col. Clark.

(From the Chelsea Enterprise.)

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ing the question. He appealed to the Prime Minister to give weight to the or-der in council passed by the Provincial Government.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out that the bill had been considered by the Banking and Commerce Committee and found satisfactory. When it came be-fore the House the objection was taken that insufficient notice had been given and it had been referred back to the Standing Orders Committee for further consideration on that point. He was satisfied that the notice given had been satisfied that the notice given had been ample. "As to the order in council re-ferred to," said Sir Wilfrid, "I do not see that the Government of Ontario have any right at all to interfere in this matter. It is not a question of Provin-ial sinks".

matter. It is not a question of Provin-cial rights." Mr. Turriff thought the policyholders should have an opportunity to present their views. Many of the policyhold-ers, he said, were dissatistied with the bill, and he believed that the Govern-ment would make a mistake if they forced the legislation through. The Gov-ernment had no right to stop luigation, and no harm would be done if the bill was allowed to stand over until next session.

Mr. Clarke declared that delay would mean the undoing of the company, the shareholders and the policyholders, and as a policyholder he protested against a course that would have that result.

Mr. Goodeve vigorously supported the motion for postponement. Mr. Guthrie believed that it would be

disastrous to both the company and the policyholders if there was delay. If a poncynoiders it there was delay. If a wrong had been done by Parliament in the past it should be corrected at once. Mr. Nesbitt pointed out that the Can-ada Life Assurance Company were not seeking anything that every other in-

seeking anything that every other in-surance company did not have. The motion to send the bill back to the Banking and Commerce Committee was defeated by 103 to 52. Mr. Turriff voted for the motion. Several members

floor over the Sterling Bank. SHOT FOR FUN.

> Fred Cape Wounded by Anothe Boy at Campbellton, N. B.

Campbellton, N. B., May 3 .-- A strange shooting case occurred here tonight when Henry Johnson, a Norwegian lad, sixteen years old, put a rifle bullet into Fred Cape, aged twelve. The bullet entered the back and lodged over the kidneys. The boy's condition is re-ported action. ported serious.

The shooting took place in the street about 9 o'clock, and Johnson was arabout 9 o clock, and Jonnson was ar-rested two hours after in his father's house, about a mile from town. He said he was walking along the street with the rifle, when he saw Cape running from him, and he shot in his direction, with no intention of hitting him.

GRIEF DROVE HER INSANE.

Connecticut Woman Killed Her Son and Herself.

Stafford Spring, Conn., May 3.-Driv-en insane apparently by the sight of a memorial card which she had ordered

memorial card which she had ordered for her daughter, Elsie, who diel about a month ago, Mrs. Bernard Rister this morning beat Charles E. Emory, of Bo-ton, who had called to deliver the cards, over the head with an axe, inflicting ser-ious wounds; shot and killed her two-year-old son., Bernard, and then took her own life by sending a bullet through her heart.

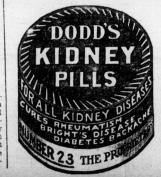
#### Twenty Days for Bigamy.

Twenty Days for Bigamy. Twenty Days for Bigamy. Toronto, May 4.—As Magistrate Deni-son was about to allow J. W. Webb, an aged and white-haired man, who pleaded guilty to bigamy, to depart on suspend-des network years on suspend-guilty to bigamy, to depart on suspend-des network years on suspend-that it was not a first offence and that the old fellow had been married three times. The Magistrate altered his judg-ment to twenty days.

Conserve Her Timber.

London, May 3.—Sir W. Van Horne, interviewed in London, said Canada had to move in the matter of timber resources or do without timber in less than a century. Answering question

regarding the possibility of reciprocity between Canada and the United States





Saskatoon. Saskatoon, Sask., May 3.-Acting on a warrant issued in Regina, Corporal Inayle, R. N. W. M. P., on Saturday night arrested Albert J. Wisewell, formerly C. N. R. operator at Hum-boldt. The charge against Wisewell is that while in the employ of the C. N. R. at Humboldt he stole during a by-elec-tion from the C. N. R. office certain telegrams sent by H. E. Perry, the Lib-eral Provincial organizer. Following the theft of the telegrams Wisewell skipped to the States, and for some time nothing was heard of him. Apparently, however, he was induced to return by prominent Saskatchewan Conservatives, and a short while since he arrived in Regina in company with Sinclair Elliott, the unsuccessful Con-servative candidate against Mr. Mother-well in the Humboldt by-election. El-liott and Wisewell occupied the same room in the King's Hotel, and were seen in close consultation with prominent

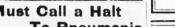
oom in the King's Hotel, and were seen close consultation with prominent Following his visit to a photo-graphic studio in Regina, the studio

was searched by the police, who dis-covered negatives of the stolen telegrams.

The preliminary hearing will take place at Regina on Monday.

A conference of Provincial Premiers may be held in British Columbia this

Toronto building permits for the four months of this year show a value of \$2,-199,443 over the same period of 1908.



joke, and who has only one fault to find with you, namely, that the painless operation was delayed so long.

the number of about fifty are to benefit by a decision reached by the Canadian Underwriters' Association who are orderto fifteen cents per \$1,000 on each risk. A circular telling of the reduction has been sent out from the Toronto office. The reduction is the outcome of reports that by the installation of waterworks or other improvements better fire protection has been afforded and consequently the risks are not so great.

when seems each year to chain inter-and more victims. The is the children and older people who yield most readily to this disease, but due exposure it is to be looked for as the result of any severe cold on the chest and lungs. While the doctors are experimenting prevent this dreadful ailment by taking prevent this dreadful ailment by taking Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-tine to allay the inflammation of the brochial tubes, to aid expectoration and to keep the cough free and loose. This great medcine has a thorough and fair-reaching action, which is not ob-tained from ordinary cough medicines, and this is why three bottles of it are sold for one of any similar treatment. It has proven its extraordinary value in the cure of coughs, colds, croup, bron-chitis and asthma and people have learn-ed to trust it implicitly and to keep it constantly at hand. The .F. Dwyer, Chesterville, Ont., writes: "My little girl of three years and partenation of the obstand and thought alse was go sisted the doctor's treatment. After the first two doses of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine the child began to get better and we are thankful to avery is now well again after seven weeks' lines." 20 cents a bottle at all collers or Edmanson, Bates & Co.



DROP IN INSURANCE RATES.

Fifty Towns in Ontario to Benefit by Increased Fire Protection Toronto, May 4 .- Towns in Ontario to

ing a reduction in rates of from five to fifteen cents per \$1,000 on each risk.

# are in Chelsey, please call at the En-terprise office and see us. It will not be the first man you have seen with his official head off, but it may be the first to take his decapitation as a huge DR. WORKMAN'S SUIT

#### Action For Five Thousand Dollars Damages Against College.

Montreal, May 3 .- An action for \$5,000 damages has been entered by \$5,000 damages has been entered by Rev. Geo. C. Workman, D.D., through his attorneys, against the Weslesyan Theological College. In his declara-tion Dr. Workman, after reciting the fact of his appointment as professor of Hebrew and Old Testament exegesis in Wesleyan Theological College, at a salary of \$1,600 a year, from May 1, 1904 proceeds to state that he occumide in Wesleyan Theological College, at a salary of \$1,600 a year, from May 1, 1904, proceeds to state that he occuried and fulfilled the duties of that position A circular telling of the reduction has been sent out from the Toronto office. The reduction is the outcome of reports that by the installation of waterworks or other improvements better fire pro-tection has been afforded and conse-quently the risks are not so great. CAUGHT SEINE-FISHING. Two Men Fired at by Officers at Bridgeburg. Buffalo, May 3.-Two men, both Canuntil the first of May, 1908, when with

Bridgeburg. Buffalo, May 3.-Two men, both Can-adians, were discovered fishing with a scine in the Niagara River at Bridge-burg, early this morning, and upon ba-ing ordered to surrender by Fish Protes-tor Briggs and Luther Jeffries, bis deputy, jumped into the river. The of-ficers emptied their revolvers at the men, but they were unhurt, and were later picked up by a negro companion in a boat and rowed to the American shore. Later in the day they crossed to Fort Eria.

#### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY. MAY 4 1909 9 Is that your letter? Yes, that is my handwriting. I suppose statements you made in this letter were true? I may have been joking about some of it. I can't swear to anything. Do you think the description you gave of the church would be true? L bone so And Mr. Forman told you this young an was there enquiring? That is false. How many Sundays were you away? Not more than one. Was that the Sunday you went down o Virginia Beach? do not remember. Did you take any money yourself. **KINRADE INQUEST.** Yes. And you told her you didn't write the advertisement; that it was your cousin, Miss Kensington. About how much? Fifty or sixty dollars. While in Portsmouth did you tell Mr. Baum that you had been married. I may have: I don't remember. Was it true? I forgot about that. That was near the end. I couldn't say whether she was there more than once. I think I saw her occasionally while I In this letter you give your father to aderstand you received a cheque for During several weeks you lived with them as a member of the family? You swear to that? (Continued from Page 6.) In this letter you give your father to mderstand you received a cheque for wo months' salary? I may have put it that way, but I idn't get a cheque. When you left on the last occasion you say you were not engaged to Baum? It was it is introduced by the salary of the sa Yes. Didn't Mrs. Forman tell you she told him there was no Miss Kensington there, but there was a young Canadian girl? At all events you refused to see him? I hope so. The letter home to Ethel was a splen No. Did you tell him you had been di-The letter home to Ethel was a spien-did bit of correspondence. It filled many pages, closely written, and was interesting even to those present for its descriptive stuff. It described the church in which she sang, the choir, the "old Duffer" preacher and his assistant who needed a fire cracker to liven him up; told of the "white haired tenor," described the "old mammies" of Vir-ginia and said the church was a large one with a great steeple-too large to get on a post card. Yes. And going about with their little Kindly tell them for me all kinds of good care will be taken of you and ev-erything done for your comfort, and when they come down they can see I have been with the taken of the second s at the Beach. Where did you see her? laughter Why, no. If you told him you were where did you tell him your Yes. Miss Kinrade said she remembered the name now that it was mentioned, and also the name, "Virginia Beach I can't remember. Did she ever stay at the hotel? when they come down they can see I have been using you well. Now, I hope you wilf follow out these new instructions I have given. I will meet you here on Wednesday when you arrive, and I know, with Mrs. Goldsmith, you will have a pleasant journey. Give my kind-et regards to your parents and tell them perhaps some time I will be able to spend a few days with them. This letter was signed by Elizabeth Elliott. Then Mr. and Mrs. Butler came I am not positive. I couldn't sav. You have no recollection of her hav It was all a joke. Then Mr. and Mrs. Butter came cown from Portsmouth to see you and told you this young man had told them Miss Kensington was not there, but Florence Kinrade, a young Canadian girl, was there, and they came down to see you? I think that is what they came for. And then you went to this dime museum? was? I can't say that. You are not prepared to say you told Mr. Baum you were married? If so it was only in fun. Did you tell him your husband was a man very much older than yourself and that you had been forced to marry him? No. Then that is the way you Hotel. g stayed over night there? I don't remember. iderstand that matter Miss Kinrade, I am instructed Now, did the people at the hotel ques-tion you as to where you had came from? He may have understood it so, but it emained there about five weeks? He may have understood it so, but it couldn't be anything but a joke. Now, Miss Kinrade, would you look at those letters and teil me if they are in your handwriting? asked Mr. Black-stock, showing her other letters produced by the detectives. She identified these as in her hand-writine. I can't remember Is that about right? Is that about right? Yes. I am instructed you arrived at that hotei on the 11th day of April and re-mained there till May 15th. Is that right? I don't think I was there that long. As it is a matter of some importance, can you undertake to swear that you were not there that long? I can't swear to that. get on a post card. I am insructed by people at the hotel that no such person as Marion Elliott ever was there. You say she was I don't remember. I don't remember. Did yon tell Mr. and Mrs. Forman on your arrival that you had come down South with your brother-in-law and a wife-that your brother-in-law was con-nected with a railway, and that they had gone further south and would re-turn for you. No. They are mixed up there. Did you say you had come south with nuseum ? It is not a dime museum, protested No. Did you tell him your sister Ethel had Mr. Staunton. No, it is not, repeated the witness. instrumental in forcing you She identified these as in her hand-writing. The letters we have read have been to members of your family, and there could be no objection to reading them? These are letters to Mr. Baum. there? een alsa. Had ou ever heard the name Violet Kensington before you went down south? I may have: I can't remember what names I have heard. You may have, but have no recellec-tion? No. Nott. Then this is the person you refer to Marion Elliott? I thought you said before it was, said r. Blackstock. marry him? Yes Now I suggest to you that you never sang at any such church in the South as you described or named, in this let-Did you tell him you had recently been divorced and that your husband was trying to force you to live with And this is the letter of instruction ou received from her before you set ut for Richmond? No. They are mixed up there. Did you say you had come south our brother-in-law and sister? No. I can't swear to that. If you desire to make any explana-tion as to why you think you were not there that long, take the opportunity to Miss Kinrade, so far as I am con-cerned, I am willing to have them read. Do you desire to have them read? think it was the Manchester Pres No. I did not. Did you, while in that theatre, tell Mr. Baum and others that you were in mortal dread of that man<sup>7</sup>. Do you remember showing Baum a erian Church. If it was not? If it was not? If it was not I know nothing more." The clergyman, the choirmaster and the people of that church say they know nothing of you, that you never sang in that church and that all that is contained in this letter about it is a tissue of lies? Who did you say you came with? and when you got to Buffalo you me s Mrs. Goldsmith? I don't desire to read them without rour consent, but I will make no proo so now. Miss Kinrade said it was her recolle My aunt. Who is your aunt? Miss Elliott wished me to call Miss Kinrade said it was her recollec-tion that it was not as long as that, but she could not swear whether that time was correct or not. Then did you go direct from Rich-mond to Virginia Beach, with the excep-tion of the day you spent at Norfolk? I think I went to Fortress Monroe be-fore going to Virginia Beach. And you were never at Fortress Mon-roe excent once? MATRIMONTAL ADVERTISEMENTS. Yes. Although you told me before Do you remember showing Baum a tter you received from a man who said you didn't leave the theatre and go Did you ever answer any matrimonial divertisements? It was not exactly that. What was it? It was just a little fun, said the wit-ness, after a pause. It was an advertisement inserted by whom ? Marion Have you read them, she asked? set out on this trip you had no one you. Had you known her before? e was a friend of Miss Elliott. unt Marion. Mr. Blackstock then repeated his revious question about Miss Kinrade aving said that she came down south ith her brother-in-lay and wife. Will on down that? set out on Yes. If you desire to prevent them being read I must ask you to admit the facts that are the result of them. If you don't I shall be compelled to read them. Is it not a fact you came back from the South engaged to Baum and inform-ed Wright on your sturn that was the me he would drag you off? I can only say, began Miss Kinrade-And that is all you can say? Yeu speak in this letter of Mrs. Gold ith'. You call her Smithe Why, no Had you met her in Buffalo before Why, no. You never received any such letter? No, except from Mr. Wright. He would not write anything like that They have got that mixed. They have got that mixed. Did you tell them that you came uth with any man and woman! I may have put it that way. They tell me you waited there five eks waiting for this man and woman I they never came? I net them. remember. When Miss Elliott mentioned her you ouldn't recall her by name? you? No. I should think not. 'hom' You call her Smithy in your You must have met her before No. Although you forgot her, Mrs. Gold-smith was able to pick you out. Why did you not tell me you had met Mrs. Goldsmith at Buffalo, before? Cook, I think. I forget his name roe except once? letter. ed Wright on ed Wright on your return that was the state of affairs? Do you remember on one occasion when a box of flowers came to the heatre one Saturday night in the middle of July after you left the theatre? Where did he live? I don't remember; it was in the I don't know. No. That would be upon leaving Rich-mond. You went first to Fortress Mon-roe and then to Norfolk and then Vir-ginia Beach? I may have lead him to believe it just Who is Mrs. Goldsmith; where doe tates somewhere. she come from? In Ithaca, New York State? Did you immediately upon your sival at home, write a letter stating the I didn't know anything about ter. had forgotten it. You had forgotten that you had tra-Did you immediately upon your ar-rival at home, write a letter stating the position to him in that way? Yes, I kept the joke up. Did you receive a letter from Mr. Baum two or three days before Christ-mas telling you he was going to send you a present for Christmas? Yes. And you, between Christmas and 1 Gloff's know anything about Fer. Jud although you travelled with her d paid these visits you can't te'l us out where to find her? I never much her before I met her at titalo and travelled to Philade:pbia. nume can her sizes. they never came: met them. Where did you meet them? t may have been on the ia Beach? So, I think we went to Richmond think so after you had gone home and was brought to you by Mrs. Butler? Yes, I think that is correct. Did you tell her if you had received those flowers and seen the card when you were on the stage you would have ollapsed? No. You saw the advertisement in an Amer elled all night in a train with her? in paper and replied to it? first. Whom did you go to Fortress Monroe the "board Who else was with you and Mrs. Gold-Yes. Is that letter in your handwriting? ith on this night trip from Buffalo Philadelphia? But the people at the hotel never with saw them. Did you or did you meet this man and woman at Virginia Beach? Miss Elliott. Yes. Read it, said Mr. Blackstock to Mr ever saw her since. Did a man also go with you? I am not sure. Two ladies. Friends of Mrs. Goldsmith? When you were in the South did you Washington. Surely there is some limit to this sort or thing, protested Mr. Staunton, making a fool of the girl. write a fictitious account of a reception given at Norfolk in honor of Miss Flor ence Kinrade and send it to a news Now, Fortress Monroe is an import it military place? They were travelling with her. At Philadelphia you met Miss Elliott? And you, between Christmas don't remember and New Years, wrote back to say that if he did send you one, both it and the let-ter must have been intercepted by your people as you never received them. Did you say that? What took you away from Virginia No. Miss Kinrade began making an explan-Yes. And you stopped at a large hotel? Beac! How long did you stay in Philadel Miss Kinrade began making an explan-ation of what she did say. No: that is what you say I am put-ting the statement to you as Mrs. Butler instructs me you made it, said Mr. Blackstock. Did you tell Mr. Baum that you would have collapsed and he would have to carry you off? went to Portsmouth. was the beginning of a lively I had nothing to do with that. This I went to Portsmouth. I am instructed there are no such people known at Virginia Beach as Mr. and Mrs. Foster. Is that so? I remember one day meeting them on the boardwalk. phia 1 Yes. At Old-Point Comfort? Yes. lash of arms. I guess Mr. Washington is ashamed o read it, said Mr. Staunton. I should think Mr. Staunton should be ashamed to make these remarks? aid Mr. Blackstock. clash of arm About an hour or two. We took train r Richmond, but Mrs. Goldsmith did Do you know who did for not go-just Miss Elliott and myself. How did you get this letter from Miss You sent the newspaper clipping to Yes. That is your mother's handwriting, suggested Mr. Blackstock, producing another letter? Yes, replied the girl. This was a short businesslike note dated Jan. 13, 1900, to Mr. Baum in-forming him that as her daughter was engaged she could not accept presents from other gentlemen and was return-ing it? And what is the name of the hotel ur family I don't remember. Was it the Hotel Chamberlain? Yes. Elliott 1 said Mr. Blackstock. I must request you to stop these in-terruptions, said Mr. Blackstock, ad-dressing the coroner. "You can do what you like, said Mr. Staunton, before the coroner had a chance to reply. He continued pro-testing 'vigorously. This is an invastigation And that is the only time on them there? As genuine? I did notput it that way. Was such a reception held at Mrs. . Wells'? don't remember. don't kno It has no postmark on it and the amp doesn't look as if it had been red. Was it handed to you by some How many days were you there? Did you tell him it was your husband? Ye Just the one day. And you say that when at Fortress Monroe and Old Point Comfort, closely, you can't remember whether a man And that is the choirm Will you swear you didn't? I understand so. Mrs. Wells informs me that it was not so; that it was a complete fabrica-tion, and no such event was ever given don't remember Yes. Did you tell Mr. Baum on one or It was 6.20 when this stage of the comination was reached and the jury arrival in Richmond, what with you? rasion you were going across to meet this man and you said you were afraid o meet him. Baum said if you were ng it? Miss Kinrade said her people examinatio adjourned. ne was 117 About 8 p. m. Did anybody meet you? I don't remember. Where did you go? Drove in a cab to a private house. Can you tell me the name of any per-n who sang in the chorus of the Man-exter Church while you were soloist? I didn't take any notice of their unes. an investigation of the finwere Who is the Mrs. Warburton you re Mr. Washington read the despatch ery angry about it, but said nothing t the time. est description, said the coroner, and you must not interrupt again. Do you say I have no right here? Risked Mr. Staunton. No, but you must not interrupt. I object to this, it is wrong. If you object to me protesting you can, I pre-sume. You are the master here. That is right, assented the coroner and Mr. Washington read from the let-ter as follows. description est fraid to meet him he would go with Mr. Washington read the despatch from the Ledger-Despatch of Norfolk of May'14, 1908. It described a society function at the residence of Mrs. J. K. Wells or Fairfax. It told about a mili-tary orchestra being present, and gave the names of the guests and described the cowns. t the time. Then after that you directed him to Trite you under the stage name of Mil-ired Dale to Hamilton post office so hat you could continue the correspond-toge unknown to your people? That was Miss Elliott. Did you tell anyone in Portsmouth that you had been at Fortress Monroe with a man and woman? 1 used to say anything. I may have said it in a joke. Then I ask you again, did you tell SESSION. Mr. Baum you were going to meet this nan and were afraid to? Will you swear, because I am instructed you did? 1 may have. And it may have been true? the names of the guests and described the gowns. Now that despatch appeared in the Norfolk paper on May 14, 1908, from Virginia Beach and at that time you Yes You told him to write on Sundays so ames. When did you return to Canada after irst going South? About the end of July. You were not back in Canada be-ween the time you first went to Rich-nond and the end of July? No. And you can't recollect? Mr. Warburton may have been there. You have no recollection whether he as or not? No? Mis: Kinrade Recalled When In-I will swear I can't remember. Did you not tell Mr. and Mrs. Butler ou could go to the post office on Monquest Was Resumed. He suggested that? few days before you left the theatre hat you would have to leave, that this THE MATRIMONIAL LETTER. were living there? o, you suggested it. Didn't you? I can't say. But you can't deny it? No? Did you register your name at that hotel at Point Comfort? I don't remember. Miss Elliott or Mr. Warburton may have. Then you remained in Richmond some weeks before you went to Virginia Beach? Dear Harry, I enclosed the photo as rou requested. I had it taken in Phi-105 Herkimer street. an was persecuting you and you wer Yes, Well, don't say he did. Well, later your family told you what hey had done? Ethel said nothing about it. Was Ethel opposed the your carrying in that correspondence with Baum? She never said anything about it. In one of these laters you sated Miss Kinrade again entered the court Dear Harry, . you requested. I had it taken in ... adelphia while visiting there a fi weeks ago and it is my very late weeks ago and it is not a good one of r in terror? a the arm of her fiance and her exam-No, that is not the way. Did not Mr. Butler tell you, after I am getting you to remain three or four lays, that if a man could force you to that On the day that article was published, ou went to Virginia Beach? after leaving Richmond—yes. Did you ever go back to sing in the ir at Manchester after leaving Rich nation was at once resumed where After am instructed, you had not been out Virginia Beach for five weeks. Is eft off two hours before. Well then, Miss Kinrade what tool ve up a position you wanted to keep must have some strange power over and? I don't remember. What made you leave Richmond for irginia Beach? No special reason. Virginia Beach is about 80 miles outheast of Richmond—about 80 miles half hours by rail? I think that is about right. Virginia Beach is about 15 miles from "ortsmouth. Beach? I couldn't say some weeks. I thought you did say you were there three or four weeks. I want to know, Miss Kinrade, if it is a fact you sang at this church at Manchester three or four weeks? Is that correct? ou to Virginia Beach? began Mr.

I may have gone part of the way. I ink Miss Elliott came as far as Noro one else? How long did you stay in Norfolk?

Are you sure about that?

tsmouth. think so-about an hour's trip by

rolley. Norfolk and Portsmouth are connect

Yes. Miss Elliott never accompanied you Virginia Beach?

She was down once. But you went there alone-to Virginia

ed by a ferry?

Miss Kinrade's reply was inaudible. Mr. and Mrs. Forman make that statement about you, is that true? Will you undertake to say that statenent is false No Then you will not deny the state About a day. Where did you stay that day? In the stores and about the streets. You were not at any hotel, boarding ment I make? ent I make? I can't say whether it is true or not, at I will not contradict it. What luggage did you take with you hen you left Hamilton for Richmond u were not at any h e or friend's place? . not in Norfolk. d you parted from Mire

Then you must have been at Richmond at time?

I may have been out of Richmond dur-

I may have been out of Richmond dur-ing that time. If you sang there three or four weeks you must have been in Richmond that length of time before going to Virginia Beach?

I may have made little trips around a day at a time.

never were absent from Virginia Beach one solitary day during all the time you lived in the Beach hotel for a per-

od of five weeks-will you deny

ny at a time. Miss Kinrade, I am instructed you

don't remember.

Through Miss Elliott.

That

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of my style. This is hat that I am taken in. Then followed a rer my new Easte Then followed a remark about a song, "Won't You Come and Spoon With Me?" It was not andible. The letter proceeded: What is it like? Did you hear it at the theatre because I remark i just had a desire to see the place. You had been singing at Manchester hree or four weeks before you went own there. Did you give up your posi-ion in the church before going to Airyou hear it at the theatre because I know you go there often. Now I was always susceptible to Yankees. From your letter I will be surprised if you are not a nice young gentleman. Do you feel like farming? Have you an of-fuce? I know some young gentlemen attending Cornell University. Have you any nice girls over there? Now he sure and send me your photo. four or five weeks, how was it pos-for you to perform your duties didn't feel well enough to attend. Were you just staying at Virgima each for your health? Now be sure and seud me your photo in return. Tell me how old you are. Affectionately yours, How did you get this position in the Violet. THE MAN'S ANSWER. was arranged before you Mr. Blackstock produced another letter and asked: This letter was a reply to your letter had me sing for some one in the Yes. 103 Herkimer street, ton, Ont. At the Queen's Hotel, Toronto This is the first time we heard about

Do It was addressed to "Violet Kensing-Hamil 105 fault 105. All right

you know if he lived in Rich-I don't know. I thought he came from don't know. I thought he came from gland. I never questioned him much. What had he to do with you, finding It with you being on the stage or "So you thought another had table in his exams. I am surprised at you. Didn't you know he was exceedingly clever? Wasn't that nice of him to win that church history prize?" She tells then about congratulating U. Width on his exposes. She snoke anything else? Miss Kinrade gave an explanation that Didn't was not audible, but sounded as though it was on account of her being a friend Miss Elliott that he too

Miss Kinrade explained that Miss El-

ott wanted her to leave the stage. Did you tell Mr. and Mrs. Butler that

Mr. Warburton didn't like me being

on the stage. Who was the stout blonde woman Mr. Baum saw you walking the streets of Norfolk with? I don't know. Was it Miss Elliott? No, she is not a blonde. Do you know where she is now? No.

Where did Warburton live in Rich-

was a man threatening you? I may have put it that way, Was there a man?

on the stage

I don't remember.

What was his business? I don't know.

hat so? No, it is false. Now, I am told by Mrs. Wells no such eception ever took place, is that so? I don't know whose place it was, it vas Miss Elliott who told me about it. New them: all there weenes weenes In one of these letters you stated our father presented you with a fur out. That was not so? Now then all these people whose names are mentioned except Mr. War-burton and Miss Elliott are well known Although you stated it in that letter? No. Then you broke off the correspondence people in Norfolk and they say they never heard anything about it? Is that your handwriting? Showing er a letter. Detective Pender read the tion. It was det Then you continued writing love letters Mr. Baum until the 10th of February, to weeks before the tragedy? Detective Pender read the communi-cation. It was dated, Saturday, from Virginia Beach, and was addressed to her father: "Dear Daddy." It told about her receiving her cheque, paying her board and laundry bill and having SN left. She jokingly suggested that she thought of going out some night and having a good time with it. She talk-ed about the surroundings, the people and buildings. Yes And in one of those you say sometimes ou think you will go erazy with your roubles. What did that refer to? I don't know. What did that refer to, Miss Kinrade? Was that a joke Her reply was Blackstock said Was that a joke? Her reply was inaudible, but Mr. Blackstock said "Then you wish me to understand the troubles you refer to ed about the and buildings. "I suppose," she said, "our house looks that would drive you crazy arose "I suppose," she said, "our house just about it. If it were here it would question whether you should marry the

Ar, Baum or Mr. Wright?" Not exactly that way. The arrangement with Mr. Baum was hat if you married you should go on Mr. She commented on the style of houses down there. "So you thought Montrose had failed

The action of the stage? that if you marries, the stage? Yes, he wanted that. Then this continued until the tenth day of February when you wrote this letter? Just look it over. Perhaps you biset to it being read? the stage? t

About a day.	ruen you win not deny the state-	This is the first time we been bet	Ont.	what had he to do with you, finding	iffe you thought Montrose had failed	that if you married you should go on
Where did you stay that day?	ment I make?	This is the first time we heard about	105.	fault with you being on the stage or	in his exams. I am surprised at you.	the stage?
In the stores and about the streets.	I can't say whether it is true or not,	Miss Elliott being at the Queen's?	105. All right.		in his exams. I am surprised at you.	Yes, he wanted that.
You were not at any hotel, boarding	but I will not contradict it.	She dropped in one morning.	Then when you said you had never	Miss Kinrade gave an explanation that	Didn't you know he was exceedingly	
house or friend's place?	What luggage did you take with you	Who was this you saw before?	heard the name Violet Kensington, you	was not audible but counded as though	clever? Wasn't that nice of him to win	
No. not in Norfolk.	when you left Hamilton for Richmond	I think his name was Foster.	had used that name yourself?	it was on account of her being a friend	that church history prize ?"	day of February when you wrote this
And you parted from Miss Elliott	the first time?	This was another Foster?		of Miss Elliott that he took an inter-	She tells then about congratulating	letter? Just look it over. Perhaps you
and went along?	Just a suit case.	Yes; a connection.	And that letter was written in March,		Mr Wright on his success. She spoke	won't object to it being read?
Yes.	Where had you procured that?	How long was that before you went to	10075	est in her	of the choir getting white surplices. She	I would like to have it read.
	In Hamilton.	Richmond?		You returned in October following to	of the choir getting white surprices the	The letter was then read by Detective
You had never been there before?			Yes.	Portsmouth again to act at the theatre?	guest of honor at a reception given by	Ponder It was dated from the King
No.	Now I am told you arrived in Vir-	About three months.	A year before you went to Virginia?	Yes.	Mrs. J. K. Wells, a friend of Miss	Edward Hotel Toronto Fab 10 and was
	ginia Beach for the first time on April	Was that the first time you met this	Yes.	And the last time you left in Decem-	Mrs. J. K. Weils, a friend of Miss	Edward Hotel, Toronto, Feo. 10 and was
Mrs. Foster was there, and I wanted	11. You got off a trolley, took your suit	Foster you speak of, now?	And you used that name in several	ber of last year, your mother gives ue	Elliott, to be given in honor of "this	addressed to "Dear Jimmie," and began
to see the place.	case, left it in a pavilion, went in the	"Yes.	letters.	to understand, it was because Baum was	Canadian girl."	like this: "Of course by now I suppose
It was not the regular season and the	Beach Hotel, and bargained for a room,	He was not the choirmaster Foster un-	Two.		min section may to be from 8 to 10	you have come to the conclusion that I
place was deserted?	"And that is the only time you ever	til vou got down to Richmond?	Using the name Violet Kensington?		- 1 the expected contlemen were going	have torgotten all about you, Well, It
The season had not opened.	went out and returned in a short time	No.	Yes. My sister wrote, too.		to he are and she promised to nick	is not quite so bad as all that. I was
		Have we all the Fosters now? This	How long did you stay at the Muntos		the talked of having had	sorry to hear of your liness, and hope
give you the opportunity to make a		Foster you met at the Queen's Hotel and		Yes.	a long talk with the choirmaster, who	you have completely recovered, but think
			Holtel?	If we stopped there do you think we	complimented her on her fine work. "I	the name this latter will convey to you
statement. I am instructed you arrived		the one you met at Richmond?	I do not remember.		am doing my best, just like the good	will not haston your recovery I have
in Richmond about the first of March,	I am told you were informed by Mr.	Yes.	Days or weeks?	tween you and Baum?	am doing my best, just like the good	will not hasten your recovery. I have
and remained there several weeks under	and Mrs. Foreman that the hotel was	Well, Miss Kinrade, I must remind	I could not say.	It was only a joke.	little girl I am." she wrote.	put it off, but the time has come when
circumstances I have already described,	not open, and if they took you in you	you when you were last here, you said	Did you go to live with Mr. and Mrs.	What do many her a take?	She discussed her vocal work at	you should know it."
and then went to Virginia Beach. 1		you met him at Mrs. Kenneth Brown's	Butler?	T MA H	length and told about leaving Richmond	Miss Kinrade then proceeded to tell
ask you, did you come back to Canada,		in Syracuse: that he heard you sing,	Yes.	You mean you were not serioua?	that afternoon "It costs \$1.90" she	Mr. Baum that she loved with all her
to Toronto, between the time you left.	way.	and later corresponded with you and	And Mrs. Butler informs we that five	and mean you opto not other	wrote. "I don't foot that bill. Marion	heart Clair Montrose Wright. She was
Richmond, Va., and turned up at Vir-	Is it correct you lived that way?	got you to go down to Richmond. Which	mornings out of the seven you went	Oh, no.	deer I couldn't onyway"	devoted to him with all sincerity, and
ginia Beach?				the may cake that as your represent	New Wies Kinwado that latter was	could not be happy with anyone else.
No.	There were some other boarders there.	is correct, the one you made formerly	across to Norfolk?	tation?	Now, Miss Kinrade, that letter was	"It is all over between us now," she
Were you in Toronto in April of last	Yes.	or the one you made to-night?	Yes.	Yes?	written on June 14 last and in it you are endeavoring to make your father	wrote "I know my heart and I have
year?	But that is correct?	I think I met him at the Queen's Ho-	And she tells me she could never find		are endeavoring to make your father	whole. I know my heart and I have
I think so.	Yes.	tel first.	out what you went for; and that when	sow you off, did he not?	believe you were singing in a church,	placed it in his keeping.
	Now, Miss Kinrade, were you in any	You didn't tell us that the other	she tried to accompany you you backed	Yes.	and I am instructed you never sang in	Miss Kinrade wrote about the delight-
For how long?	trouble at that time?	night!	out. Is that so?	Had you at that time promised to	and 1 am instructed you never sang in any church between May 15 and the	ful week she was spending in Toronto,
A day.	No.	I did not take much notcie when I	No.	marry Mr. Baum?	end of July. You were deceiving your	and her intention of returning to Nia-
Where did you stay?	I am not making any imputation		What were you going over for?	No.	father, were you not?	gara rails where her family had moved
l did not stay anywhere.	and not making any imputation	Then you remained at Virginia Beach,	Sometimes shopping.	Did you ever promise him that you	I intended telling him.	and now resided. "Forgive and forget
You are clear about that, are you?	against you, but I ask if there was any-	I am instructed, until May 15. Would	Were you going over to see any per-		You were writing falsehoods in the	me. May you be a strong and good
No.	thing worrying you.		were you going over to see any per-	would?		man," concluded the letter.
All right, take any time you require.	No.	that be correct?	son	No.	meantime?	The statement in that letter that
I remember I had dinner at the	But you were very homesick?	Yes, I think so.	No.	You didn't?	1 can't say that.	your family had moved to Niagara Falls
Queen's Hotel.	Yes.	How did you come to leave Virginia	James Baum was at Richmond?	I don't think so. If I did it was in a	Why, false in their entirety?	was a pure fabrication?
With anyone?	I am told you arrived there at 3 o'clock	Beach?	Yes.	joke.	How?	I didn't want him to know where I
	in the afternoon, and apparently you	Mr. Butler, manager of the theatre,	And he gave you instructions as to	Did vou in a joke?	Why, about the surplices and so	I didn't want him to know where I
Yes, Mr. Wright.	were in a considerable degree of dis-	gave me a position.	how you should act on the stage?	I may have. I can't remember all	forth.	was.
But you didn't stop there that night	tress, and for the next ten days you		Yes.	these things.	I didn't want them to know I was	_ And you told that falsehood. Here
with anyone?	appeared to be in great distress of mind.	pheum Theatre in a paper while at Vir-	And he wrote a sketch?	Then it would be entirely erroneous	-indian in a theatra	is a card dated Jan. 29. intimating you
No.		ginia Beach, did you not?	Yes.	to represent that you left Portsmouth	Then you wrote these falsehoods?	are at the Falls. So you told him these
Miss Kinrade, I am instructed you	Is that correct?		You and he were to act it together?	to represent that you left Portsmouth	Then you wrote these faisehoods.	two falsehoods?
stopped at the Queen's from the 6th to	No.	No, that was not the way.	Yes	in December engaged to Baum, and in-	They were not entirely falsehoods.	I see in this postal card ni which you
8th of April. Do you say that is un-	Is it true a considerable quantity of	Didn't you see that advertisement, and	les.	forming him that you would go home	Then I would like you to tell the	
true?	mail matter was there before you and	didn't you reply to it under the name	And in one part you chased him	and tell Mr. Wright of it?	jury what you meant when you said	ten min you have moved to reagand
	awaiting your arrival?	of Violet Kensington?	around the stage with a knife?	No. I was never engaged to him.	you went down to Portsmouth	Falls your address was 54 Chitton av
l may have.	Yes.	No. I wrote for Miss Kensington; she	Yes.	And you never promised him you	to sing in the theatre. You went	enue, but to send your main to the pose
You believe now you did stay over?	Now I am told during the five weeks		And on one occasion you fired a revol-	would go home and tell Mr. Wright?	up on Sundays to sing?	orneer
les, I remember now.	you were at Virginia Beach that you		ver, instead of using the knife, unbe-	No: I may have said a lot of things	I sang there on Sunday.	I observe in one of these letters you
Then the statement that you did not			known to him?			give Baum to understand you are the
stay there you now wish to change,	had not a single solitary caller-man,	And you answered the advertisement	No. The revolver did not go off.	in a joke.	Is the statement correct?	member of a proud and wealthy fam-
do you? to that extent?	woman or child-any person of any dea-		Did you use a revolver any other time?	LETTERS TO ETHEL KINRADE.	I didn't sing then under salary.	ily and that if they found you were in
Yes.	cription, see you that you ever saw be-	for her; that is what you swear to?	No.	Did you when you were at Virginia	And it is not correct to say you went	love with an actor there would be great
Now, then, when you went to.Virginia	fore. Is that true?	No, I think her name was Edna Ken-	Did you while at Virginia Beach re-	Beach write a letter to your sister	up Sunday after Sunday to sing in the	
Beach you went to a hotel kept by a	No.	sington.		Ethel?	church ?	trouble?
Mr. and Mrs. Foreman?	Who came?	Did a young man come down from the	ceive any money from home?	Several letters.	I didn't say that.	Yes.
I don't remember that name.	Mrs. Warburton.	Orpheum to the Virginia Beach hotel	No.			Then, Miss Kinrade, long before you
Are you serious about that? Didn't		asking for Miss Kensington, who wrote	While at Portsmouth?	Provincial Detective Rogers dug one	Partsmonth one solitary Sunday during	told your family about the matter they
you live with them five or six weeks?		the advertisement?	Yes. Once.	fout of a package and Mr. Blackstock	Portsmouth one solitary Sunday during	(Continued on Page 10.)
Not as long as that.		Yes.	How much?	showed it to her.	that time?	foundation on rage 10.1
not as long as that.	and the people at the noter see hert					
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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY MAY 4, 1909. 10 reported to have taken place on May 14, yet you write your father that it was to come off in June, and it had already come off. Can you explain that? I do not remember. Miss Elliott was not married to War-By Special Arrangement COAL Showing Where Silver is MARKETS THE TIMES Found -- Gow Ganda Is able to give the closing quotations on urton when you were in the South? An illustrated booklet with two maps of the district showing properties on Lake Gow Ganada, location of Bartlett Mines, and relation of new camp with regard to R. R. and stage connec-tions, will be sent free to anyone on request. It tells all about the Babitet Mines. Ask for Booklet A. AND FINANCE New York and Stocks Did you see her when you got back in October? Yes; they passed through. Did you tell Mr. Baum that you had each day in the SECOND EDITION, E. B. ARTHUR, Rep. a friend across in Norfolk who was about published at 3.45 I do not remember doing so. Can you account for Miss Elliott sign-ng herself Elizabeth when her name was 

 Tuesday, May 4.—Business on Central market this morning was slow—not market this morning the morning was slow—not market this market this morning was slow—not market this morning was slow this morning was slow the market this morning F. R. BARTLETT & CO., Ltd., C. P. R.-Fourth week April gross was 7,840,000. J 35,000. Room 503, Bank of Hamilton Bldg., ing herself Elizabeth when her name was Marion? I think her name was Elizabeth Marion U Phone 364, HAMILTON Month-Increa .....0. From July 1 0 76 Marion Elizabeth. Did you ever hear of Mrs. Caille? ncrease 2,890,260. **KINRADE INQUEST.** 0 65 The syndicate headed by Morgan, Mrs. Carle? Mrs. Carle, a Detroit woman? 15 50 12 00 which was written 3,300,000 developmen bonds for the S. P. has been dissolved 13 50 Yes. Yes. Where did you meet her? I had seen her at Goderich, I think. Is that her picture? (holding up a news \* 10 25  $\begin{array}{c} 10 & 25 \\ 0 & 28 \\ 0 & 20 \\ 023 \\ 0 & 21 \\ 0 & 60 \\ 0 & 16 \\ 0 & 25 \\ 0 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 1 & 50 \\ 4 & 50 \end{array}$ (Continued from Page 9.) 9 75 0 23 0 18 0 21 0 19 0 50 0 15 0 20 Dairy Procuce. discovered it for themselves by inter- your expenses any longer? 
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 discovered it for themselves by inter-cepting this letter? Yes. In one of these letters when Baum's first letter arrived you say your family saw the letter come in, questioned you as to what it was and you told them it had nothing to do with any love busi-ness and was only chit-chat and you proceeded to say if they knew what that letter was and the character of it there would be trouble? Yes. paper). I would not recognize it as such. Did you see any of these people in Hamilton at any time? NEW YORK STOCKS No. Then from the time you went to Vir-The Very Best Genuine ginia Beach until you arrived home Miss Elliott did not pay any of your ex-0 20 0 40 ................................ Not that I remember. Pourtry. Anthracite at Lowest Prices Celery, per dozen. Potatoes, bag... Supplied by A. E. Carpenter, 102 King street east. Did you ever see Claude Elliott in Hamilton ? penses? 0.50 No Onions, bag .... Apples, barrel .... Beef, hindquarters. You know it is important that we should ascertain what amount of reli-ability we can place on your testimony? Certainly. 1 40 Yes. .3 00 4 50 NEW YORK MARKET. When ? When i I met him at MacNab Street Church ne night, and he walked home with me. When was that? It may have been two or three weeks 9 00 10 50 Beef, hindyuarters... Do., forequarters... Do., choice, carcase. Do., medium, carcase. Do., medium, carcase Mutton, per ewt... Veal, prime, per cwt... Lamb, per cwt... SICAP MAR Open. 1 p Yes. "And while you were doing that your mother intercepted a letter and knew what was going on? She didn't tell me about it. But it was true? Yes. Certainly. Certainly. Certainly. Certainly. Miss Elliott, Mr. Warburton, Mrs. Gold-smith or Mr. Foster? No. Can you can tell us no more about Miss Elliott, Mr. Warburton, Mrs. Gold-smith or Mr. Foster? No. Can you, give us the address of any one of them at any time? 6 00 8 50 7 50 107.677.4 51.5 Fruits. 108.1 9 25 78. 52. 56. . 8 50 . 8 50 . 8 00 . 8 00 . 8 00 14 00 9 25 Amal. Copper .... 7 50 Am. Car Fdy.... Spys, basket ..... 0 25 to 0 50 Spys, basket .... 0 50 to 0 78 Spys, bush. .... 1 25 to 1 50 fter I came back from Goderich. Ever see Mr. Warburton here? 10 50 Am. Loco. Vegetables, Etc. 91.1 10 50 Smelters No. Can yot, give us the address of any one of them at any time? I don't know that J can. And they are persons with whom you have lived on terms of intimacy, at times, and have carried on correspond-ence with at least two and you can you He never was here that I know of. 0 25 to 0 3 Cucumbers, each ... Curot, baket .... Leituce, per bunch ... Parsier, doz .... Heets, basket .... Poistors, bush Poistors, bush Pranips, basket .... Parsnips, basket .... Parsnips, basket .... Parsnips, basket .... Green and the part of the part of the part Green and the part of th each 15 50 Brooklyn 78.4 Do you know a man who went by the Great Nor., p Balt. & Ohio Can, Pacific Col. Fuel ... Ches. & Ohio Distiller pref 145.2 SUGAR MARKET. me of Mitchell? SUGAR MARKEL. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.50 per cwt., in bar-rels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.40 per cwt., in barrels. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags prices are 5c less. 115.4 115.6 Yes. There was a Mr. Mitchell in the choir 180.2 180.4 I noticed in another letter you say your people are constantly urging you to marry Mr. Wright? I kept it up for some time, it was only a job of MacNab Was Miss Elliott here after you came back from the South-this last January or February?  $\frac{40}{76}$ 76. 38.2 To marry Mr. Wright? I kept it up for some time, it was only a joke. Do you wish the jury to believe that the letter of Feb. 10th, in which you told Mr. Baum your love was at an eud, was a joke? No ence with at least two, and you say you Distillers ...  $32 \\ 49.4 \\ 146.2$ 32.4 can tell us no more of them ? Erie Erie Frie Firsts Ills. Cent. M. K. & T. Yes. No. Sure? I am instructed there is no choir mas-ter in any church in Richmond or Man-chester by the name of Foster. I ask you if you can give us any more in-formation about him? I cannot tell you any more. Do you know whose remains they were Miss Elliott brought to Philadel-phia the time you were going to meet her? Head Office, 6 James N. I am instructed there is no choir mas 146. OTHER MARKETS. I am quite sure. 44.2 44.1 140.1 NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Were you out on the morning of the tragedy? PHONE 1481 . Louisville & Nor oked Meats. NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar, raw nominal; fair refining, 3.39c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.59c; moias-ses sugar, 3.14c; refined, steady; No. 6, 4.55c; No. 7, 4.50c; No. 8, 4.45c; No. 9, 4.40c; No. 10, 4.35c; No. 11, 4.30c; No. 12, 4.25c; No. 13, 4.20c; No. 14, 4.20c; confectioners' A, 4.85c; mould A, 5.40c; cut loaf, 5.85c; crushed, 5.75c; powdered, 5.15c; granulated, 5.05c; cubes, 5.30c. WINNIPER; WHEAT MARKET. 139.2Bacon, sides, lb. ... Bacon, backs, lb. ... Hams, lb. ... Shoulders, lb. .... Lard ... Eulos Lead 88 73.7 Lead...... M. O. P. ... M. X. C. ... Nor. Pacific N. Y. C. ... O. &. W. ... S. GILLIES, Pres. G. J. GUY, Mgr. .. 0 16 to 0 13 No. I observe now, Mr. Coroner that it No. You know a young woman has said she saw you out that morning. What do you say to that? Then, Miss Kinrade, did you tell Mr. Baum on one occasion that your sis-ter Ethel had said to you, alluding to Mr. Wright, that you had succeeded in getting rid of one husband, but would not succeed in getting rid of another? 74.5 0 17 to 0 18 0 15 to 0 17 0 11 to 11 12 13 to 0 10 0 08 to 0 13 a conserve now, Mr. Coroner that it is 20 minutes after 10 and I am ready to go on or adjourn, just as it is con-venient. There has been some criticism of the length of the sessions. What would you desire, Miss Kinrada? would you prefer to continue this exam-ination, or have an adjournment at this point? 144.6 145.5 Lard ...... Eologna, lb. ..... Pork sausage, lb. .... Franktorts ..... New England ham. lb. 130.2 131.4 Headquarters 49.7 49.6 Penna. Some cousin of n Man or woman? Woman. me cousin of hers. 151.6 153 Flowers. Reading ... Rock Island Geraniums, pot ... Cinceraries, pot ... Caractions, dozen ... Cyclamen, pot ... Azaiesa, each ... LiMes ... Heliotrope, pot ... Pansie, plant, dozen Furbios .... 120.2121. ...3 for WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Woman. Young or old woman<sup>9</sup> She did not tell me much about that. And you met her in Philadelphia when the was there with the remains? Sou. Pacifie Southern Ry ot succeed in getting rid of another? No, indeed. You have already said you were never Wheat-May \$1.213.8 bid, July \$1.22 -4 bid, Oct. \$1.04 bid. Oats-May 445.8c bid, July 461-4c bid. for Feed .... 0 40 to 0 40 would like to get through if I can. 30.2 $29.6 \\ 151.4$ St. Paul. 150.4Just as you desire. How long will you be? I can't tell. Oats—May 44 5-8c bid, July 46 1-4c bid. MONTREAL, LIVE STOCK. Montreal.—About 960 head of but-chers' cattle, 250 calves, 20 sheep and lambs, and 1,320 fat hogs were offered for sale at the Point St. Charles Stock Yards this atternoon. Trade was good and the prices of cattle had an upward thendency, but hogs are decliming in price. Prime beeves sold at 5 1-2 to over 6e per lb.; pretty good animals, 41-2 to 5 1-2e per lb. Sheep sold at 5 1-2 to 7 to 5 1-2e per lb. Sheep sold at 5 1-2 to 7 to Sugar 133.7 134Tou have already said you were never married; were you ever engaged to any other person than those mentioned? No, only Mr. Wright. Do you remember Mrs, Butler telling you she had heard the report that you were married? Texas Union Pacific 34.2 34 Daily Consignments of OATS and 188.5 190.4 I would like it continued. You told me these flowers might have ORN You told me these flowers might have been from Claude Elliott? Yes. Where did he live? He had gone to England in the sum-mer of 1908. Then what made you think you met him in Richmond? I do not know U. S. Steel . . . . . U. S. Steel, pref. 56.156.3 Then, Miss Kinrade, will your tell us We manufacture tons of first class feed every day. 117.2 119.1 from whom those flowers came that were received by you at the theatre? Meats Fair supply and demand. Beef, No. 1, cwt. Beef, No. 2, cwt. Dreased bogs Mutton, per cwt. Yeerlings, lamb Veal, per cwt. Spring lamb Three o'clock-Closing ere received by you at the theatter: I don't remember. What was the reason of having sus-icions if the name was on the card? I don't know. What was the name? L don't remember Our QUALITY and PRICES will save Supplied by E. A. Carpenter, 102 King You don't remember it? ou money. street east. Special value right now in OATS, ROLLED OATS, BRAN AND CORN, No. Then the statement of the reception NEW YORK MARKET. given to you by Mr. Wells, of Norfolk, is that correctly stated in the paper? As far as I know. In that account it is said a bunch Open. High. Low. Close. 
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 I thought it was Miss Elliott's bro-78.4 7.92 11.6
 wholesale and retail. Where did you meet him before? In Goderich, I think. What was he doing then? Atchison "GOLD MEDAL" FLOUR. Best by Amal. Copper . Am. Car, Fdy. Am. Loco.  $5\,1.2c$  per lb. Sheep sold at  $5\,1.2$  to 7c per lb.; lambs at \$4 to \$5.50 each. Good lots of fat hogs sold at 8 to  $8\,1.4c$  per lb., with prospects of still lower figures. Fish. In that account it is said a bunch of roses was presented to you by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells. They in-struct me that they have no son. It was a mistake, Miss Elliott gave me the flowers. Is it also a mistake that you wore a rose of nearly? I think he was at some college. Was it Queen's, at Kingston? I do not know. WOOD MILLING CO. 
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 Do you remember
 BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. That was in the summer of 1907? London.-London cables for cattle are steady at 13 to 13.4.5c per lb. for Cana-dian steers, dressed weight; refigerator beef is quoted at 9.3.4 to 10c per lb. That was in the summer of 1907? Yes. And when you got a box of flowers in Richmond in 1908, what made you think it was from Clude Elliott? The first thing I thought was that they were from Miss Elliott's brother. And he was a man you did not like? Yes. Phone 118 ope of pearls? No. Miss Elliott loaned me the pearls. Ches. & Ohio Distillers . . Did you intend going back to ginia this spring? Did I? 0 10 to 0 25 to COBALT MINING STOCK. Cobalt issues were again quite ac-tive resterday, Beaver being the lead er, this stock advancing two cents on heavy trading. Peterson Lake was also an active feature, selling as high as 32, the closing sale being at 291-4, Temiskaming showed an advance of 13-4; The other issues were featureless. Ophir stock will be listed on the Standard and on the Toronto Stock Exchange curb to-morrow. Shipments of ore from Cobalt camp for the week ended May 1 totalled 103,196 pounds, or 506,50 tons, and for the year to date total 18,566,066 Southern Ry ... Suparfic ... Sour Pacific ... Southern Ry ... Stara .... Stara .... Stara ... Stara ... Suparfic ... Southern Ry ... Stara ... Stara .... Stara ... COBALT MINING STOCK. Yes No. I had no intention Synopsis of Canadian North-west Land Regulations. And your only explanation is that a How do you account for your brother Earl writing your mother in April last asking if you were going back to Vir-And your only explanation is that a man you had not seen for a year, and who had gone to England, might have sent you the flowers? He was the person I thought of. You stayed at the Bedford Hotel in Goderich? Yes, for one week. The whole length of your stay in God-erich? The Hide Mar' -t. west Land Regulations. A hy person who is the sole hand of a fam-by or any mais over is years old, may compare and the sole over is years old, may compare and the sole over is years old, and the sole over is years of available of the disrict. Enter by compared of the disrict of the sole of the so The Pilo F. J. C. Fair supply, demand small, pro Wool, pound, washed ... ... 0 Wool, pound, unabed ... ... 0 Cair skins, No. 1, lh. ... ... 0 Cair skins, No. 2, lb. ... 0 Cair skins, No. 2, lb. ... 0 Cair skins, No. 1, pri Horse hides, each ... ... 1 Horse hides, each ... ... 1 Hides, No. 1, pri lb. ... 0 Hides, Nin ... ... 0 Sheep skins ... 0 Grain Market ginia ginia? I say she is very much mistaken. You know one witness says she saw your sister Ethel out that day and another said she thought she saw her. What do you say to that? 

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 erich? I say they were mistaken. Miss Kinrade, is there any explan-tion you wish to make, any statement of any matter you have been ashamed of, because if you do I give you full opportunity? None I'm not so sure I m not so sure. Why did you not tell us when you stayed at the Bedford? I did not remember then. Do you think you were there a week? From August 1st to 8th. Grain Market. bet mother, son daughter, 'rother or els-is certain conditions a homesteader in good cling may pre-empt a quarter-section number of the son son son son son son son number of the son son son son son son son it vers that from date of homestead entry cluding the time required to earn home-state a parchised bonnessed by bonness a take a purchased bonnessed in certain to estimate a purchased bonnessed in certain son the extra bonness of three years. (i) so fifty acres and erect a house worth co None. You have already told me you under And nobody was with you at that stand the necessity of our understand-ing the degree of reliability that can be I don't remember. Hay and Wood. ed on your evidence? You don't remember. Was anybody with you in the hotel-anybody living with you? Mr. Staunton. The stenographer did so. "That shows," said Mr. Blackstock, that the statement made is absolutely falsified like a lot of other remarks made about this case from the same pieced on your evidence? Yes. And you are not surprised that we find it necessary to ask you about your occupation in the South? Yes, I am a little surprised about it. When Mr. Blackstock pressed this Mr. Staunton argin protected that this weat ton . ... ... ... 7 00 to 8 00 on ... .... ... 11 00 to 13 09 Co. to-day \$300 00 Deputs of the Minister of the L erfor, N B - Unauthorized publication of U s ad-vertisement will not be cold for You were registered alone, without  $\frac{17}{292}$ TORONTO MARKETS any friend? Yes. "Then, Mr. Theatrical, you don't know Staunton again protested that this was And when you were here last you had orgotten that? not evidence Mr. Blackstock again appealed to the Tres. And when you were in the South did you send fictitious reports to the pap-ers of concerts and functions at which you had sang? You cannot possibly have Mr. Blackstock again appealed to the witness to see if she could realize the importance of these questions. She declared she could not see the necessity of it. Mr. Staunton once more protested a better Cocoa than

	ed of 1450 cattle, 15 nogs, 11 sheep, 55	inately small bulges. B. O. is about the	Peterson Lake 2936 3	1	Lynch-Staunton."	you had sang.	Mr. Staunton once more protested	
	calves.	best coaler of a higher grade. We look	Otisse		"Did you go and peep through to see	I don't remember anything like that.	and asked for a ruling.	
	The quality generally was good, al-	for a much better price for stocks like	Silver Bar 42 42		some one you feared?" asked Mr. Black-	Did you cut any out yourself?	Mr. Blackstock again afforded the wit.	
	though some of the dealers stated that	Penna, Atch, Hills and Harriman			stock after the storm subsided.	No. They were sent home. Miss El-	ness an opportunity to make a statement	A delicious drink and a sustaining
	there were not as many of the good to !	ALT N AG D D T :			"That's better," said Lawyer Staun-	liott generally sent me the papers home.		food. Fragrant, nutritious and
	choice butchers as there was one week	reports are strong bull arguments	Silver Queen 41 41			But Miss Elliott came back with you,	or an explanation of any of the an-	
	ago.	Denver, WZ, Tex, Alton, KSU and KT	Temiskaming 1 35 1 30		ton.	to Montreal?	swers she had given, but she d clared	economical. This excellent Cocoa
	Trade was good, and all the butchers'	stocks are in a position to be advanced	Trethewev 1 39 1 4	*	Miss Kinrade said she might have	She brought them to me.	she had nothing to add.	maintains the system in robust
	cattle was sold at about the same quo-	sharply at any time. For the long pull	LIVERPOOL MARKET.		peeped through the curtain to see if	Where?	It was 11.20, and the jury decided to	health, and enables it to resist
		sharpiy at any time. For the long pull	Opening.		she could see who sent the candies, be-	To my home.	adjourn until 7.30 to-night.	winter's extreme cold.
	week.	we would buy Con. Gas and Penna	Wheat, unchanged.		cause she did not like eating them not	What, to your home here in Hamil-	Miss Kinrade stepped briskly out of	mater s carrente colui
		shares. Colo. Southern is in a position to	Corn, 1-8d lower.		knowing where they came from.		the box, and burried out of the court	
	Exporters Export steers sold from	do much better. Much is likely to be	Closing.	1	What was Miss Elliott doing lurking	ton?	room with her fiance.	
	\$5.50 to \$6.05, one extra quality load	made of Readings concerted earnings,	Corn, 1-8d lower.		down there all these months?	Yes.	Before the jury adjourned Mr. Black-	
	being sold by McDonald & Halligan at	it will sell higher than at any time in	Wheat, 1-Sd higher,		I don't know what her business was.	Why, Miss Kinrade, this is the first	stock said he would require the presence	
	the latter price. Export bulls sold at	its history, but it will not do to buy it	LONDON MARKET.		When you were save before you said	we ever heard of Miss Elliott visiting	of Miss Kinrade, her mother and father	
	S4.25 to S5 per cwl.	on a small margin Would wait for			you thought she was down there just	at your home; none of your family,	when the inquest was resumed. He re-	Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers
	Butchers-Butchers' cattle sold well,	breaks before buying Wheat for turns.	2 p. m. Cl	ose.	you thought she was down there just	they tell me, ever met her.	quested that they be asked to attend	in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.
	fully as high as the best quotations on				to be near you?	She came when I was alone.		
	Thursday last week. Prime picked lots	Baring says :- Again I have been cor-		07.5	I thought that was the reason.		under the Crown subpoena, and Coroner	and and and a second provide a second pr
	brought from \$5.30 to \$5.50; loads of	rect in predicting a strong market for	B. & O 115.6		Did you see her after you took up		Anderson conformed by offici lly an-	FOR SALE CHEAP
	good, \$5.10 to \$5.35; medium, \$4.75 to	Reading vesterday Rg will probab	Co		your residence in Portsmouth in May?	ent?	nouncing to the witnesses that they must	FOR SALE CHEAP
	\$5; common, \$4.25 to \$4.65; cows, \$3.50	ly go to 165 on this more On	Erie 32.3	32.1	Yes.	No.	be on hand to-night.	Plasterers' Salamanders,
	to \$4.75; bulls, \$4 to \$4.25.	any reaction of a point or two it should	Erie Firsts 50		Where?	Did you take these newspaper clip-		Garbage Tanks,
		be an excellent purchase. The decision		45.0	She and Mr. Warburton came to the	pings and get them printed in book	World's Finest Butter.	Metal Hods for mortar and brick
	were bought, weighing 1150 lbs. each, at	be an excellent purchase. The decision	M. K. T 44.1		theatre one night.	form?	The wealthy women who have gone in	Slating, Tiling,
	\$5.10 to \$5.35 per cwt.		M. K. T., pref		Did you introduce them to Mr. and	Yes.	for dairy farms should take notice of	All kinds of Roofing,
		favorable to Reading. It allows railroads		20.2	Mrs. Butler?	With the knowledge and consent of	the fact that the butter of Denmark is	Vallies and Flashings.
	Mikers and Springers-Fred Rown-	to own stock in coal mining enterprises		00.0	Yes.	your family?	considered superior to any other in the	
		just as they have done, but does not	N. P 144.4	31.3	and the second s	Yes.		JOHN E. RIDDELL
	at \$45 to 52 each.	allow them to mine ecal themselves.		31.3	never saw Miss Elliott?	And those newspaper clippings were	world, and consequently cast about to	
	Veal Carves-Receipts were light,	Keep long of A.F. PA will work up	0. W 50.2			accounts of concerts and functions	find Danish dairy maids. The butter	Phone 667. 257 King Street East,
		to 145. O. W. will sell at 55. Ice direc-		37.6		which never took place?	packed in Denmark sells for \$1 a pound,	
		tors will meet soon and increase the		51	that. Is that the only occasion on which		and is shipped in two and three-pound	Considered and the second mental second second second
	choice quality brought \$6 to \$6.50 per	dividend, it should be bought around					tins to such warm regions as South Am-	BLACHFORD & SON
	cwt.	40. R. I. and R. Z. are both a splendid			you saw them?	Holding up a book of clippings, Mr.	erica, South Africa, Egypt, India and	DLAUITURD & SUN
	Sheep and Lambs-Export ewes were	purchase at the market. They all are		50.2			the Last and West Indies, standing the	FUNERAL DIRECTORS
	quoted at \$4.50 to \$5.25; rams, \$3.50 to	going much higher. If they break this		89.1	morning.	for it compilation. You had them	climatic changes perfectly. It is said	King Street West
	\$4.25: vearling lambs, grain fed, \$7.25 to	afternoon do not be afraid to buy all	U. S 56.2	56.2		printed for the purpose of using them,	that no preservatives are used , and that	Fetsbilshed 1843 Private Mortuary
	\$8 per cwt.; common yearlings, S5 to	active stocks. I expect some very bull-	U. S.Q 116.6 1	17	you with the blonde lady?	did you not?	the remarkable properties are due sole	Pertainished 1943
	\$6 per cwt.; spring lambs, \$3 to \$5.50	ish news on N. P. and G. Q. soon.	Wab., pref 49.6		I do not know.	Yes.	ly to the care taken in the scientific	
	each, with something of good weight and				Can you tell me who that lady was?	And you took one South and gave it	sterilizing of the milk and cream. It is	
	choice quality worth more money.	Summary-American stocks in Lon-			No.	to Mr. Baum?	also maintained that there is no secret	MING M MEMAND WOMEN.
1996	Hogs-All kinds of prices were quot-	don, heavy, 1-8 to 1-2 above parity. U.	J. R. HEINTZ & CO.		Miss Elliott used to defray your	I took several.	process, but, nevertheless, says The Now	ULTRES Use Big C for unnatural
	ed. H. P. Kennedy guoted \$7.15 1.o.b.	S Court of Appeals reverses 33,000 fine	Have transferred their account to	A	expenses?	And represented them as reports of	York Tribune, American dairymen who	in 1 to 5 days, discharges, inflammacions,
	cars, at country points, and \$7.40 fed		E. Carpenter. Office of above firm		Generally.	events that actually took place?	journey to the most famous Danish	Guaranteed irritations or ulcerations
			Federal Life Building will be closed		You called her Aunt Marion?	Some of them,	dairies, and even travellers on pleasure	THE EVANS CHEMICALU. gent or poist nous.
	and watered. E. Puddy bought 6 hogs		all business transacted at 102 B			I am told that at least some of these	bent, are all refused admission to the	CINCINNATI, 0. Sold by Draggists.
	from a farmer's wagon at \$7.60 per ewt.	Turkish situation is improving. Sou-	street east.	ung		are reports of functions which never		U. S. A. And or cent in plain wrapper,
	FARMERS MARKET.	them Baily and March sharing. Sou-			Elliott? said Mr. Blackstock, holding up		Danish packers import from America	by express, prepaid, fee
	The only grain that offered to-day was	thern Railv ys March showing is best in two daysDow, Jones & Co.	A. E. CARPENTER, Stock Brok	ker.		took place:	1,000.000 pounds of butter annually,	States and
	a load of fall wheat, which sold at \$1.21		Correspondents of J. R. Heintz &	Co.	a paper.		which they repack and ship to the ports	
	per bushel.				It does not look like her.	those clippings were genuine.	mentioned, the same butter not stand-	
	Hay fairly active and steady with	Get long of PA, hold BO, and remem- ber this RG is going much higher. Cop-	It isn't every man who has the ha	ppy	Is it her?	And about Goderich; You were repre-	ing these trips when sent directly from	which one of my band-boys lived with
and the second	sales of 30 loads at \$14 to \$15.50 a ton	ber this he is going much higher. Cop-	faculty of being able to loaf and		No (very positively).	sented as singing in Kincardine on Aug.		his young mother and beautiful sister"
		per will go higher Joseph.	husy		Did you have a photograph of her?	7, and you say you were in Goderich at	this country.	said Sir Robert Hart recently, at a din-
	for No. 1, and at \$10 to \$12 for infer-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			I asked her for one, but did not get it.	that time-a considerable distance	The Power of a Tune.	ner at the Authors' Club, London "The
2011	ior. Straw sold at \$13 to \$13.50 a ton		When a woman begins to feel t		Miss Elliott, you say, was angry with			boy snatched his violin and played the
Ref.	a ton for two loads.	cline 1s 3d. Spot de line 2s 6d.	she has thrown herself away by ma		you for going to the theatre?	Quite a distance.	"After the siege of the Pekin Lega-	Russian National Anthem, and the loot-
	Dressed hogs are firm at \$9.75 for		ing a worthless man he may feel	that		Then about this reception at the resi-	tions, a dozen Russian soldiers, bent on	erst stood to attention. They they left
flater i	heavy, and at \$10 to \$10.25 for light.	Cars-Wheat 10, Corn 164, Oats 250.	it's a toss up.		And from that time she did not pay	dence of Mrs. Wells in Norfolk. That is	loot and outrage, raided the house in	the house without molesting any one."
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#### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY MAY 4 1909.

# THE TIMES SPORTING PAGE

# Gossip and **Comment**

A meeting of the executive committee of the Brantford Baseball Club, which controls the two teams entered in the Hamilton-Brantford League, will be held this evening. Rather discouraging re-ports have come out of that western end of the league, one of the reports being that the clubs want to amalgamate, play-ing one team only. It is thought that the teams would not have a chance against either the W. E. P. C. or St. Particks of this city, but if the best men from the two were on one team that team could make a good showing. If the Brantford teams decide to amalgamate there will be an opening here for either the Nationals or the Blue Labels. A meeting of the executive

The Turkish crisis should serve to add a few sprouts to the baseball vocabulary. Take the benching of Hamid and the sub-stitution of Effendi for a hint.

A writer on wrestling in a recent article on the roughness of the sport secompared with many others on the blacklist of certain communities, states that Frank Gotch is naturally rough. It is as impossible for him to "wrestle light" as the second-raters call it, as it is for an iron founder to make

It is for an iron founder to make R. J. Mackenzie and A. J. Small. Equally doughnuts.
When Frank Goteh took on Hackenschmidt in Chicago there was more bard work done than the spectators Handicap. Minto Stakes, Prince of Wales hard work done than the spectators Handicap. Liverpool Cup, the Scagram-ever fancied. Frank went at his man to not only wear him down, but to take every lota of gameness out of the take every lota of gameness out of the pass. That night Hack was so badly travelling toward New York or Omaha. He likely met himself on the way from the pavilion.
At the same time, we must credit

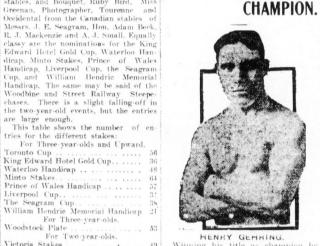
He likely met himself on the way from the pavilion. At the same time, we must credit Gotch with a considerable portion of whom he has nothing against personally. In this respect he reserves as much of his force as he possibly can, and has undoubtedly let many an aspiring chap "stay" just to give him courage. It is enough to, take the rich blodo out of a fellow's arteries to s'and before the Iowa thunderbolt, saying nothing about what bappens when the game is well under way.

The Fields Look Very Mamie B. Steele, bc., 3, by Mimic-Star. Osorine, br.f., 3, by Ossary-Signor-Classy.

FOR THE O.J.C. STAKES

Classy. They Certainly Are Very Large. Respess' Wintergreen Won Kentucky Derby. Toronto, May 4.—The entries for the Ontario Jockey Club stake events, which closed April 24, are gratifying indeed. Among the entries are some of the best horses in this country. Take the To-ronto Cup, for instance. For this value mile in 1.54. Plandmore, a furlon in 18. Restoration, three-eighths in 42 1.5. Star Wave, eighth in 13? Holscher, half in .50; Out of Step, quarter in .25. ronto Cup, for instance. For this valuable fixture 56 entries have been received. Among the nominations are such high-

# NEW WRESTLING



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Notice to Amateur Ball Teams

Although the baseball season is young, the amateur baseball managers are getting busy arranging their baseball nines, like the big league manag-ers. The Times will publish news and scores, challenges, and all matter relating to the amateur baseball players. So let the baseball managers get busy and send along their challenges, and the mames of the players they would like to have join their nine. All communications should be addressed to the Baseball Editor, the Times.

# From the Scrap Heap

John L. Sullivan, defending his right rested. Charley Johnson awarded the the title of world's champion in his lecision to mé

to the title of world's champion in his day, writes: "In 1861 Jem Mace beat Hurst. In 1863 Tom King beat Mace and claimed the belt, which he subsequently gave up, declining again to meet the gypsy. Mace again claimed the belt. In 1866 Jem Mace and Joe Goss fought a draw for \$1,000 a side and the belt. In 1866 Jem Stood the stood sto

for the championship of the world. In the champion of the world, in Eloborate entertainment visitors by the barry barry

te club members.

	and the second se			-	
New York, May 4By special request	Patterson	202	144	176	522
of a number of out of town teams, who	Mellen	181	139	151	471
find it inconvenient to enter by May 3,		1			
the managers of the national bowling		879	772	801	2452
championship tournament, in Madison	Spectator-	0.0		001	~
Square Garden, May 24 to June 12, have	Waite	153	146	128	427
extended the time for the closing of	Moore	129	93	179	401
entries until Setundar Mar 9 This		169	179	210	558
entries until Saturday, May 8. This is	Campbell	129	133	146	408
positively the only extension that can	Laidlaw	153	114	157	434
be granted, and will leave two weeks in		100	114	101	TOT
which to compile and publish the elab-		743	665	820	2228
orate schedule necessary to such an im-	Connell's Coal-	140	000	040	0444
mense event with so many infinite de-	T Hedley	170	140	194	154
tails.	T. Hedley H. Connell	172	148	134	454
Special rates of fare have been ob-	R Mason	135	139	118	392
tained for the bowlers on nearly all rail-	R. Mason	141	105	154	400
roads. Information may be procured by	S. Lucas	142	106	154	402
applying to local railroad agents. The	M. Philp	171	144	197	512
special rates apply on all railroads ex-		=01			
cept those in the New England Passenger		761	642	157	2160
Association.	Class C.				
Important developments have taken	Class C:				
place within the past week, a team hav-	R. H. Yacht Cinb				
	R. Griffith	114	144	129	387
ing entered from the United Bowling	C. W. Scott	150	157	160/	467
Clubs, of Berlin, Germany. Announce-	G. W. Raw	128	143	142	413
ment was also made that the Germans		171	160	178	509
will bring with them a handsome trophy	J. Morrie	176	158	126	460
to be competed for by the Americans.	-				Z
Eloborate entertainment will be given to		739	762	735	2236
European visitors by the New York	T., H. & B. Ry. N				
Bowling Association, the United Bowling	Sinclair	133	146	149	423
Clubs of New York, and the many Ger-	Malcolmson	107	184	196	487
man societies in New York and vicinity.	Martin	122	122	105	349
Special sight-seeing tours and theatre		141	132	162	435
parties have been arranged for the Ger-	Davison	183	113	191	190
mans, as well as for all out of town	-				
bowlers.		689	697	803	2189
	Class C:			0.000	-100
	Sweet Caporals-				
bowlers, including such well-known men	B. Richmond	149	152	193	491
as Joseph Thum and Henry Feldmann,	G. Shields	113	157	191	461
visited the fatherland and at a dinner in	T. Collinson	198	170	157	525
Dresden invited the German pin knights	W. Hunter	153	191	149	493
to visit America and take part in the	J. M. Zimmerman.	190	176	147	513
national tournament in New York. This	1	100	110	1.41	010
invitation was also given in Madgeburg.		803	846	837	2483
and in both places the compliment was	Dunoyas-	000	040	001	2400
hailed with enthusiasm. Osmar Tomas.	H. Soper	136	169	100	401
Mayor of Madgeburg, probably will be one	A. Shaw	157	185	126	431
of the party. Thum and Feldmann com-	W. Brown	144		142	484
peted in the German national tourna-	G. Kelday	187	154	131	429
ment at Dresden. Four years ago Fred	E. Wałker	153	114	107	408
Schwartje, who won the national cham-		100	108	143	404
pionship in Rochester last year, captured					
the Corman championship in C.V.	A friendly many	777	730		2156
the German championship in Sclingen. Schwartje, of course, will be one of the	A friendly game	was	rolled	d at	the
Schwartje, of course, will be one of the	cast end alleys between	een L	Juney	as I.	
committee to entertain the German bowl-	Dunoyas IL, the la	itter	wint	ning	two
ers.	games. The scores:				
More than fifty new clubs have joined	Dunoyas I	161			
the New York Bowling Association with-	H. Boper	169	157	138	464
in the limits of Greater New York, with	A. Shaw	152	201	147	509
the avowed purpose of competing in the	E. Walker	154	144	182	480
national tournament. The membership	G. Kelday	152	159	148	459
of the N. Y. B. A. is at present more	W. Brown	134	116	153	403
than 250 clubs.					
		761	777	768	2306
With all plans made, the tournament	Dunoyas II				
managers are prepared for any number	G. McVinnie	187	152	227	566
of entries. Every detail has been care-	R. Swaley	143	135	177	455
fully thought out, and nothing remains	G. Baker	180	102	131	423
but the turning over of the buge am-	J. Martin	138	136	125	399
phitreatre to the tournament managers	A. L. Wilson	152	156	143	451
to have everything in operation in six	1				

Knocking Down the Pins

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Following is the H. B. & A. C. schedula for this evening and Wednesday even-

A the H. B. & A. alleys last night five league matches were rolled—one in Class. In the former class the Westinghouse won three games from the H. B. & A. C. and in the other department. The startisks A. C. No. 2 vs. St. Lees & Co. vs. N. Ellis.
Wednesday—Grand Trunk vs. Canwesco No. 1; Transports vs. T., H. & B. Railway No. 2; R. H. Y. C. No. 2 vs. St. Patricks A. C. No. 2; Welcellan's Kids vs. Overlands; Hamilton Bun Club No. 3 orals won three. The Sweet Caps made a great record, winning their games by nearly 300 pins. T. Collinson was high man with 525. The scores:
Class A. Hamilton B. & A. C.—
Hamilton B. & A. C.— 456 583 558 1597 578 507 569 1654

Harry Pratt won the Brunswick alley prize for best score last week, with 623.

eavy track. Summary of the race: The Kentucky Derby-1 1-4 miles -

one of the most impressive 3-year-olds at the Gravesend track. The purchase was made for Mr. Boyle by Charles Littlefield and the colt will be shipped to Canada within a few days.



The English billiard tournament or members of the H. B. & A. C. bened last night. The following orces were made: J. E. Johnson 225, C. H. Mitchell

Cowman 650, E. Peacock 150. Cowman 350, J. Poag 185. n an exhibition game, J. Peters, English billiard expert, ran past e century mark, scoring 110 points-record for the club. He is scheduled play J. Macredie, another top notch-, on Wednesday night.

The Flea.

e cometh. ould he would go. Would he would go. He makes pets miserable. He even attacks their owners...... But few people "pay much attention bin They worry about the force wasted in waterfalls. But they ignore the enormous strength of the flea's hind legs. Let those who thrill over University high jumps consider the flea; he jumps 30 times his own height. So really what chance have we with such an athletic wonder? We can only jealously poison him. waterfalls. But they

 WINTERGREEN'S DERBY.
 Louisville, May 4.—Running strong and never in trouble at any point along the 1 14 miles journey. J. B. Respossion Wintergreea yesterday led a field of ten all the way around the famous old Churchill Downs course in the 35th Ken-tucky Derby. He finished a length and a half in front of Miami, who was two lengths ahead of Dr. Barkley. The mile and quarter was run in 2.08 1-5 over a heavy track. Summary of the race:
 FOUL TIPS.
 Williamsport of the Tri-State League has induced Applegate to get into har-ness again, and yesterday the local club received a cheque in payment for him.
 John McGraw has signed as man-ager of the Giants for two years more.
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 The Neurophysical strong the season. club received a cheque in payment for him. John McGraw has signed as man-ager of the Giants for two years more. Although his present contract was till the end of this seeason. McGraw, it is said, gets \$12,500 a year and a share of the profits, which is as much more. H was "Cy" Young who stopped the pinning streak of Jennings" cham-g pions. The old fellow still has many a good, game left in him. Muchan Leward

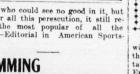
Originals-<br/>Sturt127146136409Jack lebister152166179497Morden167146164477Randall187179134500Slattery158155171484Pirates-7917927842367McArdle183155173511Buckingham168156153477Sage145178148471

horses and armed with lances, will en-deavor to unseat each other, while their frantic efforts when finally dumped to remount their evasive steeds provides a wildly amusing scene. The committee in charge are taking the committee in charge are taking the committee in charge are taking the week. Nearly every large while most of the smaller to bring back one or more of the several trophics which will be contested for dur-ing the week. remount their evasive steeds provides a wildly amusing scene. The committee in charge are taking special precautions to prevent splashing and any inconvenience to spectators. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold, and may be had at the Y. M. C. A. office, or by application to any of result. Pretty Pomeranian in Photograph is

Mixed With Muff.

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# THE HAMILTON TIMES



SPORTING ITEMS

There will be a meeting of the North

End Soft Ball League to-morrow night at J. W. Nelson's store, to draw up a schedule for the season. The teams en-tered are Knox Church, Knox Mission, St. Lawrent., Simcoe Methodist, St. Luke's and Christ's Church.

London, May 4.—The committee of the Hurlingham Polo Club, at a meet ing held to-day, decided to send a cable gram to the London Polo Association.

is a 160-pounder, and is anxious to meet

TWO HANGED.

G. Kelday W. Brown

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BROWN-At the residence of her nechew, Norman Slater, 50 Victoria avenue south, on Tuesday, 4th May, 1200, Mies Ann Stew-art Brown, in her, 76th year. Intermeat Thureday at Brigden, Ont.

JUSTICE-At St. Joseph's Hospital on Mon-day, May 3, 1909, Charlotte, daughter of the late Charles Justice, in her 64th year. Funeral from Jas. Dwysr's undertaking purlors on Wednesday, May 5ch, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Mary's Cathedral, thence to Holv Sepulchre Cemetory.

MARSHALL-In Toronto, on Monday, May 3rd, Nuthaniel C. Marshall. Funeral Wednesday, to Hamilton Cem-eters on the arrival of the 3.25 train. etery on the arrival of the 3.25 train. MILNE-At his mother's residences, Web-ster's Corners, Stoney Creek, on Monday, Mar and the hat Alexander Mine, aged 29 years. Funeral on Wednesday at 3 p.m., to Stoney Creek Cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation. Woodstock papers please copy.

Teams No. 1 and 2 of the Dunoya Bowling Club rolled on alleys 11 and 12 at the H. B. & A. C. last night. Capt. McVinnie, of No. 2, made the highest score, 56G. No. 2 team won two gauges out of the three, but No. 1 had the best that her three in The correct.

FORECASTS - Moderate westerly to southerly winds, fine and milder to-day and on Wednesday. The following is issued by the De-partment of Marine and Fisheries:

Temperature. 8 a.m. Min. Weather. 455

3	Calgary	76	38	Cl
9	Winnipeg	50	34	Cl
8	Port Arthur	44	30	Cl
-	Parry Sound		28	Cle
1	Toronto	50	36	Cle
	Ottawa		30	Fa
a	Montreal		38	Fa
e	Quebec	46	38	Cl
8	Father Point	44	34	Cl
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WEATHER NOTES.

9 a. m., 50; 11 a. m., 55; 1 p. m., 55; lowest in 24 hours, 33; highest in 24 hours, 55. \*\*\*

#### late Animals' Appetities.

ang is put. At the London Zoological Gardens small birds are called to break-

THE KINRADE INQUEST.

(Ottawa Journal.) On the other hand, the publicity given the case safeguards the family as noth-ing else could. Those who shrink from publicity in a case of this kind, and those who fight subpoenaes through all the courts before they will attend an inquest, thereby deny to themselves the public sympathy and confidence which would otherwise be theirs. Further-more, if the reporters were excluded there would be published all manner of reports which necessarily came from sources not authentic. Better by far for those directly concerned, as well as for the people and the interests of justice, to have printed the truth rather than a mass of incorrect reports which would probably do real injustice to the wit-nesses and others.



DEATHS

gram to the London Polo Association, formelly accepting the challenge for the American Polo Cup handed in by H. P. Whitney on behalf of the association last Saturday. Certain days in June have been suggested for the contests, but the exact dates will not be given out until they have been approved by the American Association.

SWIM-In this city on Monday, 3rd May, 1909, Mrs. Robert Swim, aged 83 years. Funeral from the Aged Women's Home, Wednesday at 2 p. m. to Stoney Creek Cem-etery.

#### THE WEATHER.

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143135177180102131 41: 800 694 807 2301 A new wrestler has come to town-German wrestler. He answers to th name of Mox Smith and says he did his est work on the mat at Berlin. Smith

WEATHER NOTES. Pressure is generaly below the nor-mal over the greater portion of the continent, esjecially in northern lo-calities. Showers have occurred along the St. Lawrence valley and in New Brunswick, elsewhere the weather has been fine and in Alberta and Sas-katchewan continued warm. Washington, May 4.— Eastern States and Northern New York—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; var-iable winds, shifting to moderate south. is a 160-pounder, and is anxious to meet any grappler in this city, barring Charlie Conkle. In view of Sam Zeller's hurried departure from the city, to the Beach, it has been sugestged that he had advance information about the coming of this new Dutchman.

south. Western New York—Partly cloudy and warmer' to-night and Wednesday. Lakes Erie and Ontario—Moderate south winds, with partly cloudy weather to-night and Wednesday. The following is the temperature registéred at Parke & Parke's drug store:

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NOVEL USE OF LIGHT.

# Electric Lamps Employed to Stimu-

Stimulating the appetite is one of the trangest uses to which artificial light

(Ottawa Journal.) Richard III. was compresent, ieu oy anes-Townsend. A-piano solo was given by Miss N. Marshall, and vocal solos by Miss Jerome and Miss K. Walton. The Treasurer's report showed a small bal-ance in the treasury. The officers for the next year were elected, as follows: Hon, President, Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D. President, Dr. Wm. Crawford, First Vice-President, Dr. J. A. C. Hog-Second Vice-President, Miss K. Wal-

Not only will the greatest erop of Ge bacco in history be grown in central and northern Kentucky, which has hereto-fore comprised the burley belt of the State, but from reports which have reached here the mountain counties of eastern Kentucky, simulated by the high prices which the organization of the Burley Society has recently secured, will this season take up the growth of the weed and the creek bottoms of the mountains will be dotted with little patches of burley tobacco. A resident of this city who recently returned from a trip through Clay and Owsley Coun-ties states that many farmers in that section have planted tobacco beds and are getting ready to plant their rich bottom lands and newly cleared hilides in tobacco. He says that the crop from this new territory will this year form no immericipation and spits the glass. If certain selfs are added to the glas glue from contracting without oul ng at the glass, and thus, little by little, the glue slits and splits tiny fragments

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Methodist Social Union to-night the Methodist Laymen's Association will not meet. Miss Charlotte Justice died this morn Joseph's Hospital. The fu be to-morrow morning to St Mary's Cathedral. —Mr. James D Mary's Cathedral. —Mr. James Dickson, of the firm of E. Nesbitt, Gauld & Dickson, will leave for G. England this week. His physician has advised him to take a holiday and a sea

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voyage. woyage, —In addition to the list of foreign mails closing at Hamilton office as men-tioned in Friday's issue, another mail via the White Star Dominion line, leav-ng Montreal, will be closed at 6.00 p. m. every Friday. The best starts of the start of the starts of the starts of the start of the start of the starts of th with his parents, and one day saw him fall down a hatchway fifteen feet to the deck below and strike on his head. The boy was rendered unconscious for a long time by the fall, the vitness said. The defendant's counsel were to-day The death occurred this morning of Michael Geoghegan at the City Hospi tal, at the age of 75 years. The funera will be from his late residen

on Saturday, August 15, the day s was shot, said that Thornton s in April, 1908, had talked with him about some property located one mile from the Bayside Yacht Club, and would show Thornton the property he would come out. Thornton pro-

AIRSHIP LINE

## Next Year.

connection with the Zeppelin Airship Construction Company had undertaken to establish a regular line of airships from Lucerne or Friedsdichshafen to Germany, via Frankfort-on-the hoped to open the line for traffic next

Ottawa, May 4.--The final bombardment from the Op Ine final comparament from the Op-position prior to the passing of the third reading of the bill to sanction the loan of ten millions to the Grand Trunk Paci-fic developed in four amendments, all of which will be voted down by a straight Government uniority.

Which will be voted upon by a science Government majority. Mr. R. L. Borden moved that the bill be referred back to committee for the purpose of adding effective provisions, binding both the Grand Trunk and the committee for the balance commanies Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Companies to utilize the road for the promotion of Canadian trade through Canadian chan-Canadian trade through Canadian chan-nels and Canadian ports, and forbidding the diversion of Canadian traffic to for-eign ports except when specifically routed thereto by the shipper. An amendment by Mr. Middlebro, of North Grey, asked that the security to be held by the Government for the pro-need loan shall include a mortered government.

posed loan shall include a mortgage cov-

standing thereon. Mr. Ames moved that the bill be amended to provide that the rate of in-terest and charge payable by the com-pany to the Government on the loan shall charges which the Government has to pay in raising the money. The fourth amendment, with Mr. Mei-ghen, of Portage in Prairie as sponsor, proposed that the Government in consid-tion of the money. The fourth amendment, with Mr. Mei-ghen, of Portage in Prairie as sponsor, proposed that the Government in consid-(Special Desnatch to the Times.)

#### Our New Story Begins On **Prisoner's Aged Mother to Testify** -His Head Was Hurt. Wednesday Flushing, N. Y., May 4.-Mrs. Virginia Hains, the aged mother of Captain Peter DON'T FORGET---LOOK FOR IT

'A Love Affair'

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

- A mass meeting of the men of the Methodist churches will be held in Wes-

-Mrs. H. Fisher, 95 McCaul street, ronto, has returned home, after visit-Mrs. W. Ellis, 136 MacNab street

-On account of the meeting of the

street, to St. Patrick's Church, on Thurs orning. funeral of Mr. James McGuire

lev Church lecture room this evening.

C. Hains, jun., came to Flushing to-day to be at hand if called to testify in her son's behalf at Captain Hains' trial be-fore Judge Garretson in the Supreme Court here for the killing of William E. Annis. It was originally the intention of the attorneys for the defence to sum-mon Mrs. Hains as their last witness, but her feeble health led to a change in the plans, and it was expected she would be called to-day to preclude any possibility of her not being able to give her testimony. to be at hand if called to testify in her

WAS HAINS ODD ?

Hypothetical Question 10,000 Words

Long as to His Sanity.

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r testimony. The effort to show that Captain Hains And at various times prior to the shoot-ing of Annis acted irrationally was con-tinued by the defence at the opening of today's session. Dr. Hugh A. Rodden testified that he observed the conduct of Captain Hains at his brother's home July 4, 1908, and considered the cap-tain's manner and speech at that time

Thos. W. Este testified that in 1882 he was steward on the lighthouse ten-der Pharos. He said Captain Hains, when nine years old, was on the Pharos with his parents, and one day

Iong time by the fall, the witness said. The defendant's counsel were to-day preparing the hypothetical question which will be submitted to the alienists on which to predicate their opinion of Captain Hains' mental condition at the time of the shooting. Mr. McIntyre said the question would contain 10,000 words.



The funeral of Mr. James McGuire took place this morning from Dwyer's undertaking rooms to St. Mary's Cathe-dral. The deceased was a brother of Mr. John McGuire, of this city, and died at Grand Forks, North Dakota. —Rev. W. G. Davis, of Stoney Creek, will conduct the services on Sunday, May 9, at Rymal at 10.30, Woodburn at 3 p. m. and Tapleytown at 7.30. Holy p. m., and Tapleytown at 7.30. Holy communion at the morning and after noon services.

#### A returned missionary from Africa -A returned missionary from Africa, Miss Diadem Bell, of Nova Scotia, will address a public meeting in the Congre-gational school room, Cannon and Hugh-son streets, to-might. Miss Bell has been in the midst of the Portuguese slave St. John, N. B. May 4-In the little To be Open For Traffic in Germany

Stuttgert, May 4.—At a meeting here yesterday of the Wurtemburg Aerial Navy League a report of Count Zeppelin declared that the company formed in connection with the Zeppelin Airship

Main. The actual route to be adopted will depend on the offers of landing places made by cities on the line. It is

# TO-DAY'S PARLIAMENT.



# WANTED AN INJUNCTION.

Mr. W. L. Ross appeared before Judge Snider this morning and moved that an injunction be granted to Mrs. Mary Fields restraining Frank Wright and William Yeates from further building in the vicinity of 31 Park street north. The plaintiff ives at this address, and the defendants are building a big place next door. In digging the foundations, the contractor, the plaintiff alleges, under-mined the house owned by her. The writ asked for dnunces and also that contractor, the plaintiff alleges, under-mined the house owned by her. The writ asked for damages, and also that the house be shored up and made secure. Mr. A. C. Beasley appeared for the de-fendant, and stated to the court that his clients user willing to do all is their

lients were willing to do all in their power to make reparation for any dam-His Honor then enlarged the motion

and a settlement is being arranged. LABOR CLASH.

posed loan shall include a morigage cov-ering the interest of the company (a) in the paid up steck of the G. T. P. town site, and development company, and (b) subject to any charges or liens now out-standing thereon. To ledo, O., May 4.—The first clash in the lake steamers' strike occurred on Monday night, as the freighter, Frank Stephenson, was leaving the Toledo har-or, lader with coal for Milwaukee. As the steamer was passing through As the steamer was passing through the Cherry street draw, a crowd of men

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Crowell. Corresponding Secretary, Miss E. Olm-Pianist, Miss Nellie Marshall.

St. John, N. B., May 4 .- In the little village of Andover, on the headwaters of the historic St. John River, this -It is reported that an association of morning between the hours of six and ten o'clock, Tony Arosha and Leon Sep-

the octock, fony Arosna and Leon Sep-pepil were put to death by Canada's official hangman, and the murder of Paddy Green, the Montreal jeweiry ped-dler, was expiated on the scaffold. It is the first double execution in the his-tory of New Brunswick, and it will mark the fineal act in screef of the term. -A number of young friends of Jack Wilson, 33 Arthur avenue, took him by surprise one evening last week to ex-press their regret on his leaving the city. After thoroughly enjoying themselves till the small hours of the morning, the crowd broke up, wishing him bon voyage and singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." A number of young friends of Jack the final act in one of the most bruta tragedies ever perpetrated in this Pro

Arosha and Seppepil, the condemned men, are natives of Italy. Arosha is about 20 years of age and Seppepil 42. While members of a Grand Trunk Pacific

While members of a Grand Trunk Pacific construction gang at Plaster Rock, near Andover, N. B., they murdered Paddy Green, a Montreal jewelry peddler, in a thick wood. Ponarsky, a Jewish ped-dler who was with Green, escaped and gave the alarm. They were tried at An-dover, and though protesting innocence, were convicted and sentenced to death. Arosha added a chanter to the story. Arosha added a chapter to the story when he declared that Sandy Murray

when he declared that Sandy Murray and James and Andrew Hatch, other members of the construction gang, had hired him and Seppepil to kill Green, but these three were acquitted for lack of corroboration of this story.

CENTENARY LITERARY. The Literary Society of Centenary hurch held its final meeting of the ear last night. The study of "King ichard III." was completed, led by Miss ownsend. A piano solo was given by liss N Marchail and yocal solos by

ghen, of Portage la Prairie as sponsor, proposed that the Government in consid-eration of financial aid which it con-tributes to the undertaking, shall receive paid up stock of the company to the amount of ten millions.

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Not by how much is paid, but by how great the value is to be had for the price. A splendid example of what real value is are these men's and young men's suits 'at 516, nothing better for 525 else-where. Ask to see our \$0.98 suit values. Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street morth.

#### SWIPED POOR BOX.

SWIPED POOR BOX. After a rather exciting chase by a bicyclist, ending in a scuffle with P. C. Marshall on King street, John Rob-erts, who says he just came down from Hamilton yesterday, was land-ed in the Court Street Police Station at Toronto, shortly after seven o'clock has evening, charged with theft. The man went into Smith's Hotel at the orane of King and Bay streets, and, grabbing a poor box from the counter, the local police know nothing of such a man from Hamilton.

#### CASTRO FOUND.

San Sabastian, Spain, May 4.—Cy-priano Castor, the deposed president of Venezuela who left Paris yesterday, arrived here to-day. He will remain at San Sebastian for two days and then continue his trip for Santander where he will visit his wite, who is coming from the West Indies.



Make that old straw hat look like new. We would suggest that you use Oriental straw Hat Dye on it, and create a new finish in any of the popular colors. This color will not wash off. Come in and let us show you samples. Sold at 25c let us show you samples. Sold at 25c per bottle.—Parke & Parke, druggists.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Welland, May 4.—The Canadian Seamless Steel Co., Ltd., a branch of the seamless steel company of Detroit, manufacturers of heavy articles of press-ed steel, will locate here, it is announc-ed, erecting a plant at first to cost \$125,000 \$125,000.

HE CLE ARED \$20.

To the Editor of the Times: : A man sold a horse for \$90, bought him back for \$80, and resold him for \$100. What did he make on the transaction? Please answer to de-side a het

Rockton, May 3.

On the transaction as stated the nan made \$20. ----

#### B. B. B. English Friar Pipes.

A lot of new shapes in this high grade riar pipe are shown at peace's pipe tore. They are all guaranteed the best quality. Make a selection at the readquarters, 107 king street east.

#### Fresh Caught Sea Salmon.

Arother shipment of fresh caught British Columbia sea salmon arrived by express to-day. Maggi soups-19 vari-eties--in tablets. Each tablet will yield two portions of delicious soup. No stock to be used and no salt required; 5e per packet. Large, ripe pineapples for can-ning, lowest prices in the city.—Peebles, Hobson & Co., Ltd.

W. F. M. S.

Ottawa, Ont., May 4.—The thirty-third annual meeting of the W. F. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, western division, opened this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in Bank Street Church. This evening a public meeting will held in Knox Church. The unsuccessful man's motto seems to be, "If at first you don't succeed, fail, fail again." **W** the street of the second-the presbyterian (here the second-and the suburbs. On the first morning of here stay the cal around, then turned and walked out. "Why auntie," said little Ethel, "that to be, "If at first you don't succeed, fail, fail again." **Here the suburbs. Condet that she never had seem a cat** that be norming of here stay the cal around, then turned and walked out. "Why auntie," said little Ethel, "that the suburbs. **Condet that she never had seem a cat** that the condemned ate a hearty breakfast and what it consisted of. **What will you do, Rivers.**" asked the suburbs. **Condet that she never had seem a cat** that the second-the partor, looks, "when they do away with the smoking cars?" **Condet the sheet sheet** 

Fianist, Miss Nelle Marshall. Additional members of the Excentive, Henry N. Nold, Miss A. L. Townsend, Miss B. Meade, Miss W. Waugh, Miss N. Horning, Miss Libbie Johnson, Mrs. H. Fraliek.

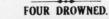
#### OLD TELEGRAPHER DEAD.

OLD IELEGRAPTER DEAD. Mr. James Hammond, 8 Macaulay street west, received word to-day of the sudden death, at his home in To-ronto, of his brother-in-law, Mr. N. C. Marshall, one of the oldest and best known telegraphers in Canada. Deceas-ed had lived many years in Montreal and Toronto, and had a number of friends and relatices here. He was a brother of Mr. Wm. Marshall, superin-tendent of construction of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company, and had himself been employed with the old Dominion Telegraph Company and with the Bell Telephone Company in Quebec. The re-Telephone Company in Quebec. The re-mains will be brought to this city for Teleph

interment to-morrow.

#### LONDON POWER CASE.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, May 4.—Justice Riddell stay-ed the action of John Smith vs. City of London to set aside the power contract between London and the Hydro-Electric Commission Commission



New Haven, Conn., May 4.—Four per-sons were drowned and a total of eight barges lost during a fierce storm last night off Faulknor's Island. Word of the disaster was brought to this city by the tug Hokendeua.

the tug Hokendeua. A Born Naturalist. Little Ethel, who had lived so seclud ed a life that she never had seen a cat except in pictures, was on a visit to her aunt in one of the suburbs. On the first morning of her stay the bas written up that story of the excent tion down at Moyamensing and never mentioned that the condemned ato a bearty breakfast and what it consisted

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A bill has been introduced in the Brit-ish Parliament "to amend the Law Agents (Scotland) Act of 1873." Its ob-ject is to enable women to practice as law agents of Scotland. Mrs. Clarence Mackay has presented 42 sets of six books each to Dr. John S. Billings, of the New York Public Lib-rary. The books all advocate equal huf-frage for women. It is intended that the sets shall be distributed among 42 branches of the public library. Since October, 1906, no fewer than 328 women belonging to the National Wo-men's Social and Political Union and to the Women's Freedom League of Eng-

#### He Knew by Experience.

A member of the Nebraska Legisla was making a speech on some mo-tous question, and, in concluding, said:

"In the words of Daniel Webster, who wrote the dictionary, 'Give me lib-erty or give me death!' " One of his colleagues pulled at his cost and whiserard

One of his colleagues pulled at his coat and whispered: 'Daniel Webster did not write the dic-tionary; it was Noah." "Noah nothing," repeated the speaker; "Noah built the ark."—Buffalo News. the Women's Freedom League of Eng land, have gone to prison for the cause their total sentences amounting to 24

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Steamship Arrivais.

Gascogne-At New York, from Havre, ornia-At New York, from Glasgow. he Washington-At New York, from

their total sentences amounting to 24 years, 8 months, 2 weeks and 6 days. President Taft paid a penny the orh-er afternoon for a "Votes for women" stamp, the first of an issue which is to be put on sale at once in every State in the Union by the Co-Operative Women Suffrage League. The transaction took place at the White House, the Co-Op-, erative Woman Suffrage League being represented by its president and vice-pressident, Mrs. Helen Hoy Greelev, and Mrs. Rheta Child Dorr. Thev bad call-ed by appointment with the intention of presenting the stamp to the President,

A Guscost At New York, from United Washington-At New York, from Inrihe Washington-At New York, from Triester Wilhord de Grosse- Cherbourg, from Nulley, from New York Ruca di Genova-At Napies, from New York Carland-At Bremen, from New York. Slavonia-At Bremen, from New York. Goneika-At New York, from Antwerp. Potsdam-At New York, from Glassow Stellian-At Quebec, from Glassow Stellian-At Father Point, from Glassow Stellian-At Father Point, form Rotterpresenting the stamp to the President, but he insisted on paying for it.

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dam. New York, May 4.—Steamer Caronia, Liver-pool for New York, was 73 miles east of Sandy Hook at 9 a.m. Dock about 8 a.m. WedLeiday. May 4.— Minnetonka-At New York, from London. Potsdam-At New York, from Rotterdam.

Blobbs--My wife is cleaning house; I actually hate to go home; everything is at sixes and sevens. Slobbs--It's a good thing you're not superstitious; six-es and sevens, you know, make thir-teens.

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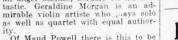
mass of incorrect reports which would probably do real injustice to the wit-nesses and others. Suffrage News. Mrs. Alma V. Lafferty, the only wo-man member of the Colorado Legisla. ture, has introduced fifteen bills, all of which have passed the House. A bill has been introduced in the Brit-ish Parliament "to amend the Law

Heroines of the Violin.

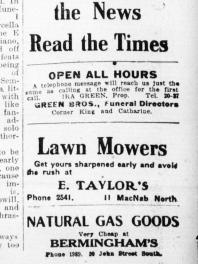
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The women who have achieved greatness as violinists form a goodly INLAND NAVIGATION CO., Limited artistic company. It is not necessary to go back to the Milanolla sisters We will cherish remembrances of to go back to the Milanolla sisters. We will cherish remembrances - of Camilla Urso and her broad manner; the finished style of Normann-Ner-uda, Maris Soldat, the brilliant Arma Senkrah, Nettie Carpenter, Teresina Tau-who did not metamorphize into a "fiddle fairy" when she visited us in 1887-Leonora Jackson, Dora Beck. in 1887—Leonora Jackson, Dora Bec er, Olive Mead and Maud Powell. 1 er, onve mead and mand Powell. I Europe years ago, writes James Hune ker in Everybody's Magazine. heard with astonishment Marcell Sembrich, who, after playing the 1 flat Polonaise of Chopin on the plane bieled was widen and a cod of Marcella

Inter Polonaise of Chopin on the piano picked up a violin and desired of Wieniawski's Polonaise; these feat were followed by songs, one being Viardot - Garcia's arangement o Chopin's D major Mazourka. Sem brich is a rare artist. But that a lift the Polish woman can handle with ease two instruments and sing like an angel besides, borders on the fan tastic. Geraldine Morgan is an ad mirable violin artiste who easys solo







as well as quartet with equal author-ity. Of Maud Powell there is this to be said: She had fulfilled her early promise. She is a matur artiste, one who will never be finished because she will always study, always im-prove. A Joachim pupil, she is, nevertheless, a pupil of Maud Powill, and her plaving reveals breadth and mucanship, bauty of tone and phras-ing. At every wedding there is always someone to say, "She is entirely too good for him."

