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Court Room. Complainant Gave Her the Animal

and Withdrew the Charge.

One of the most pitiable scenes ever

witnessed in the police court was seen

their hands, who would not allow an adjournment. The complainant's heart

became touched and he volunteered to

George Brunt, a short, excitable indi-dual, was seen by Constables Yaxley

ed Campaign, jun., rushing around in a ery suspicious manner on Saturday af-

ernoon. His hat was gone, and the vay in which he carried four whips in is hand led the constables to believe

at he had stolen them. Brunt when costed was in such a state of inebriety

lentified. Thomas E. Stonehewer, 1671-2 King treet east would have been much bet-

that he had stolen them.

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drop the case

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SIMPSON WAS HE RELENTED VQUEST WILL NOT COMMITTED AT THE SIGHT. Pathetic Police Court Case Over On Charge of Unlawfully Cutting and Wounding. Ownership of Dog. PROCEED TO-NIGHT lealousy Appears to Have Been GirlAccused of Theft Fainted in Responsible For I'.

Ross Wallace, Who Was Stabhed. Abie to Leave Hospital

Thomas Simpson, who was arrested by Sergt, Pinch and Detective McDonald on Sunday morning, April 18th, on charge of unlawfully wounding and doing grievous harm to Ross Wallace, vas committed for trial this morning at the Police Court by Magistrate Jelfs. The evidence made it look as if Simpson was jealous of Wallace, and had sevordered his wife to have eral times nothing to do with him. On the night previous to the affray Mrs. Simpson, being unable to get into her own house, spent the night at the boarding house, 22 Hunter street east, where Wallace stopped. Simpson is accused of enterhouse the next morning and, without saying a word or asking any explanation, stabbed Wallace over the heart. A struggle ensued, in which Wallace got the upper hand. The landnd separated rd intervened a Wallace was taken to the City Hospital and Sergt. Pinch and T., H. & B. Detective McDonald went to the home of Simpson, 152 John street north, and ar-Wallace's condition was rested him. Wallace's condition was serious for a while and the police, to an-ticipate any such thing as his death, took his ante-mortem statement, in which he accused Simpson of stabbing him. Simpson appeared in the Police Court the following Monday, but was remanded until this morning. The testimony of Dr. Wickins was first taken

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"When I went into the room Wallace was lying on the bed, and when I ex-amined him I found that he had been stabbed. I put on temporary cressings, and telephoned for the ambulance to take him to the hospital. I do not know the depth of the wound, as in view of his condition I did not probe,"

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npson. "Didn't I ask you last summer to op my wife going up there?" demand-

"No. I don't think so," replied Glah. William David swore that he heard a cket upstairs and when he went into 'allace's room there was blood on his irt. He asked him what was the puble and he replied that Simpson had stabbed him

Ross Wallace arrived from the hospi-

Ross Wallace arrived from the hospi-tai at this point and his testimony was taken. He swore that he lived at 22 Hunter street east, and that his wife and Simpson's wife are sisters. He said that Simpson called at his bearding house about 9 o'clock Sunday in about 45 minutes, but said nothing. He saw a knife in Simpson's hand, Wal-lace swore that he had always been friendly towards Simpson.

been called to the scene of the stabbing. He went to the house, and was taken upstairs into Wallace's room. Wallace was lying on the bed. He asked him what was the matter, and Wallace said (Continued on Page 8.)

English Shag Tobacco.

W. D. & H. O. Wills, of Bristol, Eng-

Sault St. Marie, Mich., April 26 .- Captains of the fleet held Mr. Staunton, in His Argument, Said That the Crown Examiner here by the ice blockade have

The Validity of the Coroner's Warrant Will be Argued Before the

Divisional Court at Toronto on Wednesday.

Accused Florence Kinrade of Murdering Her Sister. crews or attempts of unions to cause troubles. Instead of tying up at the piers many of the boats (Special Despatch to the Times.) have anchored in the middle of Toronto, April 26 .- The Kinrade the river and no sailors are given awyers were temporarily successful shore leave. The boats tied up st before Mr. Justice Teetzel this mornthe piers permit no visitors aboard. One captain has a big They blocked the inquest for ing. two days at least. This morning at smallpox placard exposed to pre-Osgoode Hall they moved for a writ of certiorari to have the warrant isvent intrusiveness. sued by Coroner Anderson brought **********************

before the court to have a decision handed down as to its validity. Mr. Justice Teetzel did not think that he WAS UNUSUAL. had jurisdiction to deal with the motion and so referred it to the Di-

No Shore Leave

adopted a unique plan to prevent

desertions by members of the

Woman Chase in the East End visional Court, when it will come up on Wednesday. Caused Excitement. The result of the application means

that the warrant will have to be filed What is believed to have been a lov-in court to-day, in whose jurisdiction ers' quarrel caused the police some trouit will remain until the matter is finble yesterday. Early in the afternoon ally disposed of on Wednesday. This a man and woman were seen walking means that the warrant for the ardown Sherman avenue, below King. rest of Florence Kinrade cannot be They seemed to be on the best of terms. executed to-day and the Crown will A short time after the residents were not produce further witnesses till this surprised to see the man chasing the legal point is decided. woman up and down the street, through vacant lots, and behaving as though he had designs on her life. The residents

Mr. Lynch-Staunton, K.C., was here Mr. Lynch-Staunton, K.C., was here early to press his motion for a writ of certiorari in connection with the issuance of the Coroner's warrant. He met Mr. Thomas Hobson, the other counsel for the Kinrade family, and Mr. T. C. Robinette, K.C., in the library at Osgoode Hall. They had a long conference and secured a lot of formidable law books containing cases bearing in the matter. bearing in the matter. "I move, my Lord, following the move made by my learned friend, Mr. Robin-nette, for a writ of certiorari, to bring

in the Kinrade case," said Mr. Lynch-Staunton, before Mr. Justice Teetzel.

"I am here from the Attorney-General's Department," said Mr. Cart-ORDER MADE

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Mr. W. W. Osborne and Mr. Frank Waddell appeared before Judge Snider this morning in reference to the lighting

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wright, the Deputy Attorney-General. I submit that it should not be done this

wright, the Deputy Attorney-General. "Well, that's what was published," said Mr. Staunton. "That's all I know. They didn't show me the warrant." The lawyer suggested that Detective John Miller be called to produce the warrant. "Of course," added Mr. Staunton, "it will retract. They went to the Magis-it so as to arrest her on Saturday." "That is not true," objected Mr. Cart-wright, rising. Mr. Satunton then criticised the war?

wright, rising. Mr. Staunton then criticised the way the Crown has handled the inquest. "This young woman was brought into court at 8 o'clock, and kept till 3 in the morning. She was examined upon not only the case, but upon every conceiv-able thing outside, even to asking her they brought her in again, and kept ther the end of this time they charged her with murder most dramatically, as the mwaspapers said." "required. 1 think my learned friend is jumping too soon. Judge Teetzel-I think so too. The warrant has not been served. Mr. Staunton-I cannot give any un-dertaking. The girl is under surveillance with a couple of detectives watching her with murder most dramatically, as the Mr. Cartwright-Gamma the couple of detectives watching her Mr. Cartwright objected. "The war-mat has not been served.

Mr. Cartwright objected. The war-rant has not been served. Judge Teetzel-Do you mean that the arm of the law is so short that it cannot reach a warrant until it is excented? Mr. Cartwright-Yes. newspapers said." "No language can describe the infamy of this procedure."

of this procedure," "The family was subjected to ques-tions which should make the questioner ashamed to show his face in a court-room again . He cast aspersions upon every member of the family, and tried to undermine their reputation. I have not met a coursel in Ontario who has not condemned the methods of the Grown coursel in the most pronounced terms." "They did everything in their power to break this girl up. If there is any-thing they left undone I do not know of it. "Coursel in this signified "Counsel in this civilized country ac

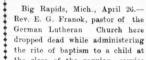
ses a girl of 24 years of age of mur-ring her own sister. He gets her as eble as possible and then he thunders enting her to get her to say she murdered

"If the wings of justice are so badly oken as they have been in this case, en justice in Canada has been dragged mud

"I am here from the Attorney. General's Department," said Mr. Cart. "is the Crown not represented?" "My learned friend, Mr. Washing, ton, told me he would not be here unless it were necessary. It is merely a prerogative writ of certiorari that we are applying for now. It is a matter in which the Attorney-General is interest. ed." went on Mr. Staunton. Then followed a minute or so of tech-nical arguments. "We have an affidavit from Mr. Hob-son setting forth the facts," said Mr. That's not right," said Mr. Cart-and not a common law court." Mr. Cartwright objected. "But," said Mr. Staunton, "this is ar-gument." He read from section 205 of the eriminal code, "To infringe on the liberty of the British subject and to try to arrest this poor girl and put her in press," said Mr. Staunton, "that warnant was issued to arrest the girl, dead or alive." "That's not right," said Mr. Cart-Staunton

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Dropped Dead

and nine children.

defendant, was agreeable to this course. "We can't go on," said the Magis-trate, after taking a look at Miss Petty, "we had better adjourn it for a week." Mr. O'Reilly turned to the defendant and asked her if that would be agree-able, but she became very excited and spoke with difficulty, and in a very shrill voice. "You have got me up here for a thief and now I want you to go on with it." The court officers were becoming very uncomfortable with a fainting woman on their hands, who would not allow an adjournment. The complainant's heart Three young ladies ranging between the ages of indiscreet fourteen and Mr. Cartwright objected. "The warsweet sixteen, left their home in Toronon Saturday and came to Hamilton without a chaperon to have a really . Their parents noticed their absence late in the afternoon, and made

Judge Teetzel-1 never heard of a war at the Union Station. They learned rant being made to quash a warrant be fore it was executed, but there may have been cases. I do not feel that I have been cases. I do not feel that I have power to pass upon this matter. The warrant is not before me. It is not here. Subject to common consent, I would prefer to return it to the Divi-sional Court. My decision would prob-ably not be satisfactory to either party. His Lordship, in giving his decision, said: "I direct that a writ of certiorari should be issued reserving all the ob-jections offered the erown returnable to the Divisional Court which is now sit-ting. This may mean an adjournment of the inquest at Hamilton, but it cannot be helped. telephoned the local police to be on the watch for them. About 9 o'clock they near the corner of James and King Wil liam streets. The police promptly took them down to No. 3 police station. Their next train to this city, they got their runwfay children and returned to To ronto.

AT CHARLOTTE

For Weekly Service.

A despatch from Rochester says: Con-siderable attention will be given by the excursion manager of Ontario Beach Park to the subject of weekly Canadian other points. President Canfield and the other officials of Charlotte have express-"I am prepared to dispose of it as well as I may, but I think the best solution out of the question is to refer it to the Divisional Court. I will therefore ishe Divisional Court. I will therefore is-use a writ of certiorari on consent, re-urnable before the Divisional Court forthwith. The Divisional Court is now titing and the matter could go on to-norrow. I think that is the quickest urse; the crown of course reserves all "I have no objection," said Mr. Cartwright. "It is a pro forma arrangement By consent I can make the writ return-By consent I can make the writ return-able to-morrow before the Divisional Court, presided over by the Chancellor." "I think the evidence should be pro-duced," said Mr. Staunton. "What evidence," asked Mr. Cart-

"I submit there is in a similar case. Get the Divisional Court to decide." "If they want the evidence there they (Continued on Page 10.,

to ther officials of Charlotte have expressed of the orok and dockage plans are being made for the Turbine steamship company and other Canadian lines that will, it is expected, expedite the landing of the crowds which are anticipated to result through the negotiations of those interested.
NO CHANGE.
Coal Prices in Hamilton Do Not Follow the Market.
There will be no change in the price of hard coal in Hamilton this spring. The price to the trade goes down on May 1 each year. In some it examples that coal is cheaper than in Hamilton with at coal is cheaper than in Hamilton will be maintained there approaches and everybody must buy. The Toronto price now is 72.52 and the Hamilton price \$6.75. This latter price will be maintained throughout the year. The local dealers have followed this policy for a number of years. e ing in custody. Each was assessed \$i and advised to be more discreet in the future. year. The local dealers have followed this policy for a number of years.

this morning when Beatrice T. Petty, 146 Cannon street east, was arraigned on the charge of theft. The complainant Rev. E. G. Franck, pastor of the German Lutheran Church here Charles E Grisch accused her of steal dropped dead while administering ing a dog belonging to him. When Miss the rite of baptism to a child at Petty was brought into the court room the close of the regular service she was calm, but a realization of where yesterday. The preacher had apshe was and the position in which she parently been in perfect health. stood suddenly struck her, and she turn As he stood at the altar, and withed deadly pale. A chair was secured for out the slightest warning he fell her and she was told to sit down. She to the floor and was dead when sank into it as though deprived of all picked up. Rev. Mr. Franck was 57 years strength, and looked with beseeching eyes at the Magistrate. A policeman was despatched to get a cup of water, and she was unnoticed for a few minutes, the attention of the court being directed to some other business. Her nerves were so worked up that the ample of the server

old and is survived by a widow

to some other business. Her nerves Were so worked up that she could not control herself, however. The Magistrate notic-ed her condition and called the case. "We will make this a summary case, and get through with it so that she can go home," he said. M. J. O'Reilly, K. C., acting for the defendant, was agreeable to this course. "We can't go on." said the Marie OUT FOR LARK

Three Toronto Girls Taken in Hand by Police Here.

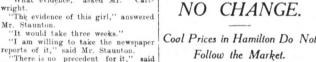
enquiries first around home and then

that three girls answering the description they gave had been seen entering tion they gave had been seen entering the Hamilton train, and immediately telephoned the local police to be on the watch for them. About 9 o'clock they were discovered with a gang of boys near the corner of James and King Wil-ling stream. The nelice prepared to the

be helped. Mr. Cartwright—The crown reserves the right to retain all objections to the writ on all other matters.

Turbinia to Have Good Landing

ed a desire to co-operate in this phase of the work and dockage plans are be-ing made for the Turbine steamship company and other Canadian lines that



"It would take three weeks." "I am willing to take the newspaper eports of it," said Mr. Staunton. precedent for it," said

brated Superfine Shag tobacco. It is sold in this city for 20 cents a tin at peace's cigar store, 107 king street east.

-Mr. M. J. O'Reilly, K. C., applied for bail this morning to Judge Monck on behalf of John Walsh and William Hil-dreth, who are charged with robbery, and obtained it at \$500 each, with two sureties each of \$250.

WILL CLIP THE SULTAN'S WINGS.

Constantinople After Siege --- Four Thousand Arrests--- Executions to Follow.

Constantinople, April 23.— Constan-tinople experienced last night the effects of the state of siege declared yesterday. The capital resembled a city of the dead. No one was allowed on the streets after 8 o'clock in the evening, and the carry-ing of arms by civilians as well as the publication of news likely to create dis-quiet were strictly prohibited. The com-wr takken prisoners. Market data that up to last night 4,000 such in the fighting of Saturday took place and the men in hospitals do not reach the total of 50. Five thousand troops a statement denying the allegations at-schefket Pasha headquarters this morn-

a statement denying the allegations at-tributing the recent occurrences to con-troversics between the political partics, and saying that the march of the con-stitutionalists on the capital was under-taken under the influence of the con-titet. The statement sets forth that the tragic events of the past fortnight were provoked by "wretches and vile pri-clamation of the constitution." Soldier was Soldiers were corrunted with money.

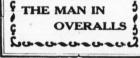
sonages who were injured by the pro-clamation of the constitution." Soldiers were corrupted with money, and incited to commit acts of savagery, personalities. The committee wishes to

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Lighting Arbitration.

Look here, we have the best selected stock of shavers' supplies to be found anywhere. If it is a good razor you want, we have it, also strongs, brushes,



Train the little children to keep off he street car tracks. There is danger there at all times.

A lot of people seem to think that this inquest is a sort of public entertain-ment that they should not miss if they can get their hands on a complimentary Geo. Wild will have to get busy and do his prettiest up at Dundurn Park if he would take the shine out of the Rutherford Cemetery Park. What about that footworn path through the centre of Dundurn Park? Is it still there? ticket. Some of the more morbid or enthusiastic would even pay good money for a seat.

I would like to say something nice about the effort of the Y. M. C. A. to put up a building for the boys. But I am afraid Mr. Best might not like it.

Mr. Murton got a good man when he got Ralph Ripley for chairman of the Membership Committee of the Greater Hamilton Association. Ralph is one of

and pitting one lawyer against another is not helping to find the murderer. This inquest is costing you and me a lot of money.

Those rails being put down on James street south look heavy enough for the Grand Trunk Pacific. We should have smooth running cars soon.

nothing be ary notice School.

Come and get enrolled in the Greater familton Association. Don't wait until ou are asked. The movement is for our benefit also.

of a heart-breaker than the round-the-bay one? Talk about cruelty to ani- FOR BETTER HAMILTON.

Is it fit and proper that Teddy Roose-velt should be lionized when he is hunt-ing lions?

Dr. Lyle Hopes Spiritual Development Will be Maintained. The yellow journals should be able to pick up a few more Kinrade stories of the pipe dream variety. Have they in-terviewed Dr. English's boarders?

eports of it,'

There is

Cartwright

Speaking on a timely topic, "A Bet ter Hamilton," in Central Presbyterian Church last night, Dr. Lyle prayed that in the campaign for growth and expansion the development of the spiritua side of life would not be forgotten. This desire to expand was natural and right. Living things always desire to grow. When an individual, a city or a nation

"That is satisfactory to me," said Mr

bjections to the issuance of the writ.

When an individual, a city or a nation lived in its past it had reached a stage when it had seen its best. From his-tory Dr. Lyle drew many illustrations to show that the great nations were far behind in their contributions to the world as compared with the smaller nations. The same principle applied to cities. He contrasted the great cities of London and Liverpool with little Ox-ford and Cambridge, and the men the latter had given the world. He hoped that in Hamilton's growth the material If those Kingston medical students must rob graves to get cadavers they better begin on those of their own or their professors' relations. Now who will put another \$500 to Ald. Milne's \$500 to get that auditorium? I understand that the alderman is a fel-low-countryman of Andrew Carnegie. latter had given the world. He hoped that in Hamilton's growth the material side of life would not be emphasized above the moral and spiritual. Material-ism had it; place. Referring to the de-velopment of citizens Dr. Lyle said that every man should ascertain what he was best fitted for and not take hold of something he was unfitted for by nat-ure, by lack of education and experi-ence. Care should be used in appointing men to office whose hands were clean and whose brains were clear-men with no But all this habeas corpus business There are some people who would like othing better than to read the obituin the papers of the Art

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To Run For Five Year Periods From August 31, 1909---Council Meeting To-night.

The most important matter to be con-sidered at to-night's council meeting is the question of a Board of Control for Hamilton next year. It is proposed to submit this question with the power by-law to the people early in the summer. The aldermen to-night will try to get the matter in shape to be dealt with the matter in shape to be dealt with at the next council meeting. The new hospital site has not been selected yet, not most moders true and not here and although that by-law will be sub-mitted with the others, it cannot be

ence. Care should be used in appointing the attracting in thick with the others, it cannot be subject to the solution of Ottawa. These office whose hands were clear men with an should be so regarded. By observing all the attracts and additional 'new sheet but good. Considered the output of the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF C'.NADA. One of the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF C'.NADA.

rere smoking cigarettes and chatting vith animation. Few prisoners have been shot in at-empting to escape. An artillerist, who nation.

I would rather pay six cents for a ride in one of the new street cars than five cents for a ride in one of the flat wheelers. Isn't this twenty-six mile race more

witness stand is as long as anybody should be asked to undergo. When it comes to four or five hours the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aanimals should get busy.

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"Nothing," she replied. "There is lit-the life and little motion in my heart-what can you expect at my hands?" So we made our strange compact. I she me again within hearing of those bells." I promised to remember, and she went home without alluding to the subject again. As time passed, the dark beauty of her face seemed to acquire a new ex-to know more of her than I did now. I went back to Neville's Cross, and was pleased to find that none of my friend. I went back to Neville's Cross, and was pleased to find that none of my friend. I went back to Neville's Cross, and was pleased to find that none of my friend. And then the second phase of my cur ious acquaintanceship began. I went regularly two or three times each week CHAPTER VII.

or neighbors knew that I had been stay-ing at the River House; they were all content with the explanation I gave that I had been visiting a friend. And then the second phase of my cur-ious acquaintanceship began. I went regularly two or three times each week to visit Miss Vane . I took her the rarest flowers, the most exquisite fruits, all the new books untouched; but I nev-er remonstrated with her. "How does Miss Vane spend her time?" I asked of Lewis one day. "In her usual way, Mrs. Neville, when you are not with her. She passes whole days in dreaming and thinking—some-the piano, draw, paint or write?"

"There would be no other resource," she replied, shuddering. "I am almost agraid to say what I think, lest I displease you, Miss Vane. If I have that misfortune, I ask you beforehand to forgive me. Eighteen is not generally considered a very wise age, is it?"

every good deed ,every earnest life, that came under my notice. One morning I persuaded her to share with me my fa-vorite ramble through the woods. The day was so fine that we went further than I had intended, until in the dis-tance we saw the grey spire of Daintree Church. We stopped to look at it, for it made a striking picture, the tall grey steeples standing out in bold relief standing out in bold relief the sky, and while we stood, against suddenly suddenly there pealed out the chime of wedding bells. I smill ut the merry I smiled-the sunshine, the clear air, the blue sky, the bells, all seemed so pleasant to me. "Hark!" I cried, "Those are wedding hells; someone is being made very happy to-day."

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to you-to anyone?"
"No, it is the rarest thing for my mistress to open her lips. I have known her to pass whole days without speak. The seems, indeed, to have a root, ed dislike to the sound of a human when she seems to be interested is when you are with her, Mrs. Neville-she talks to you and listens to you."
"What could have happened to blight her young life? The girl's whole sound a finite work to were talking, something was aid about severed at once: "I am twenty-two, my hesitation, and an swered at once: "I am twenty-two, my dear? I asked, genty."
"Kou-eighteen and a few months."."
"No-eighteen and a few months."."
"Kane the years seemed one may ite for another fifty wars. Miss Vane."."
"I may-but I hope that I shall not."
"A my ou may live for another fifty, whe poined." "Long: 's he regioned."
"I may-but I hope that I shall not.", "An you may live for another fifty, she regioned."
"I may-but I hope that I shall not.", "A my buke, the air fragrant been an age." "And you may live for another fifty years, Miss Vane." "I may-but I hope that I shall not," she rejoined. "If you do, would you be content to spend them as you have spent the past "There would be no other resource," "There would be no other resourc

Looking at her, I was more than eve

struck with her beauty. She had dipped one white hand into the water, and it gleamed there like a lily. The fresh, bracing wind had brought the bloom to age, is it?" "Nay, my dear, you are wrong. Only age and expretence give wisdom. I am older than you by some years—time has yet to learn." "I do not intend to learn more," she said; "I down to intend to learn more," she will have learned enough."

yet to learn." "I do not intend to learn more," she said; "I have learned enough." "At eighteen," I continued, "we feel pleasure and pain acutely. We are either at the height of happiness or in the depths of despair. At forty we real-ize, reason, analyze, and endure Has it ever occurred to you that every human life is a precious gift, received for some wise purpose? What answer will those give that have to face the Great Giver with their life all wasted." "My life has been bignted, not wast-ed," she replied, looking at me steadiy. "But my dear Miss Vane," I said-"pray pardon me-do you not think that eighteen is too early an age at which diberately to set aside all that is best and brightest in life-to yield one's self to a dull, consuming sorrow?" "No," she replied. "If the time and the sorrow were to come again, I should ast in the stone-work seemed to quiver, said, I did my best in one way, and that was to direct her attention to every good deed, every earnest life, that came under my notice. One morning I



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Toronto, April 26 .- With his skull terribly fractured as a result of being knocked down at the corner of Duchess and George streets, William Gordon, a middle aged carpenter, who lived at 59 inaugurated a transformation in the treatment of persons of "unsound mind. middle aged carpenter, who lived at 39 Frederick street, died in St. Michael's having in view the abolition of the pre-Hospital on Saturday evening. Two hours after his death was reported to Two valent notion of asylums as places the police Detective Harry Armstrong, with nothing but a good description of the assailant to guide him arrested Gil-understood that the Minister has fu Of course, to strengthen my over to the sidewalk and then ran away diagnosed as a mental disease up George street. FOR INEBRIATES.



AT R. MCKAY & CO'S.

"It is against your rule, against your wish, I know; but the doctor assures me the gentleman's life depends on the ex-pedition with which he can be treated." "Throw the whole house open," she re-plied. "I am quite willing. If I can help, let me." A few minutes afterward one of the Daintree carriages was driving slowly A lew minutes are used driving slowly Daintree carriages was driving slowly with the two rescued passengers to the River House. (To be Continued.)

NEW NAVY ALARM.

LORD BERESFORD SAYS SERVICE IS NOT READY FOR WAR.

Admiral Speaks Plainly-Tells Par liamentary Committee That German Organization is Better-"A Fraud on the Nation.'

London, April 25 .- Prime Minister Asquith's announcement of his inten-

of the present conditions in the navy is of the present conditions in the navy is of far greater significance than appears upon the surface. Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, on leaving command of the fleet, laid before the Premier a great mass of evidence upon existing condi-tions, and the present policy of the nav-al forces which no patriotic Government could ignore.

al forces which no particulation could ignore It is just as well for the peace of mind of England that these facts should not be made public. It can scarcely be doubted that when the scarcely be doubted that when the pending enquiry is completed will be radical changes made in the policy of the Admiralty. The questions involved do not deal in any way with the proposed new construction. The concern only the condition of

concern only the condition of the navy to-day as a fighting force. Beresford maintains silence so far as the public is concerned in regard to naval questions, but as was sur-mised here a fortnight ago, he has submitted his views in writing to Pre-mier Asquith, who after holding the matter under convidentiation for the two matter under consideration for twelv-days appointed a sub-committee to enquire into the facts. This commit-tee consists of Mr. Asquith as presitee consists of Mr. Asquith as presi-dent, Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for War Haldane, and Lord Crewe. No naval officer is a member, as it is desired to have an absolutely unbiased tribunal. The terms of reference are clearly defined and very wide and sweeping. "A FRAUD ON THE NATION."

"A FRAUD ON THE NATION." In his letter to Mr. Asquith, Lord Charles explained he did not deal with the future necessities of the navy in the North Sea; but in connection with the North Sea; but in connection with the present condition of the home fleets, the present condition of the home fleets, referring to their condition, mainten-ance and preparedness for war in rela-tion to expenditure, he said he would undertake to prove that their condition was a fraud upon the nation, a phrase which he subsequently slightly modified. He refused to answer some questions. In response to others he said that, while response to others he said that, while Dreadnoughts were unquestionably the most formidable ships in the world, they could not, owing to their size and

they could not, owing to their size and difficulty of management, be utilized for some of the effective purposes for which ordinary battleships could be used. He discounted the idea of sea fights at 7,000 yards. Such engagements, he said, would not likely be of a serious nature. Other sources of information show that Lord Charles' great point is that the British navy is not prepared for war, but that its organization can be perfectbut that its organization can be perfect d without additional expenditure He

ed without additional expenditure. He holds that the German navy is now far-more powerful than is generally believ-ed, owing to its superior organization for war, and that in 1912 its relative strength in this respect will be vasily increased unless the British war plans and organization be placed on a better footing in the interval. **Back Strained**

by Heavy Lifting. Crippled, Suffering Agony and Torture.

"While engaged with a large construc-tion company," writes Amos E. Wilbur, from Concord, "I wrenched my back while lifting a steel beam. I realized at once that I was hurt, but finished the day out. I was so lame when I reached home that my wife insisted on my going to bed. I applied poultices, hot water bags and other remedies, but at the end of the fifth day my suffering was more lutense than at the first. A fellow work-man brought me a bottle of NERVI-LINE, and rubbed my back twice dur-ing the evening. This gave me relief. Rubbing with Nerviline must have pene-trated right into the muscles that were sore, because it took out the stiffness, used the neric sed hold not be the stiffness.

FATAL BLOW. Lay Helpless in Bed For Four Days, Gilbert O'iver Arrested on Murder Charge. The Victim is William Gordon, a Middle-Aged Carpenter.

incarceration and transforming them int understood that the Minister has furthe bert Oliver, aged 29 years, of 129 Elm plans under consideration to grapple with street, on a charge of murder. Oliver, the problem of alcohol and drug victims who has served terms for theft and as-i through the hydro-therapeutic system, bert conver, aged 29 years, of 129 Eim street, on a charge of murder. Oliver, sault, was identified at Court street po-lice station by several spectators of the assault. According to the police, the dead man, the prisoner and another man had been in each other's company for some time previous to the assault. They had been drinking and quarrelled frequently, with-out, however, coming to blows. At the corner of Duchess and George streets, an altercation started, and Oliver, it is said, struck Gordon in the mouth. The head coming in violent contact with the head coming in violent contact with the ing to rouse him, dragged the inert form over to the sidewalk and then ran away un George street to some street. CASTORIA

to day." She turned her pale face to me. "Hap-py!" she repeated. "Why, the dreariest farce under heaven is a wedding!" "My dear Miss Vane!" I cried, startled by her vehemence, "what a strange then!"

idea!" She laughed, and a dreary sound it was that came from the young lips. "It is the dreariest farce under the sun," she insisted—"a mockery in most cases, a cruelty in others, a happiness never," "It is well that everyone is not of your opinion, Miss Vane," I said. "If they were, there would be fever sorrowful hearts in the world," she cried, shuddering, "come away—come saway

joined ."Oh, Mrs. Neville," she cried, shuddering, "come away—come away from the sound of those terrible bells." They seemed to make the old church rock with their merriment; they filled the air with a joyous clang. But I saw that the sound made my companion ill. She placed her hands over her cars, as though she would fain shut it out, while her hips grew white as death. Back we hastened through the woods until we were beyond the sound of the bells; and presently Miss Vane rested against the little gate that led to the coppice—rest. ed in silence, which neither of us cared to break. oined huddering, her lips grew white as⁶death. Back we hastened through the woods until we were beyond the sound of the bells; and presently Miss Vane rested against the fittle gate that led to the coppiese-rest do break. "You have tired yourself," I said. She looked at me, all passion and feeling repressed, as it were, with as iron hand —the dark, proud beauty appeared more indifferent than ever. "Mrs. Neville," she said, "I will go out with you whenever you wish, but never

by three or four carriages, fell into the river, with four more carriages remainiver, with rour most ing on the bridge. For a few moments I shaded my face

arms, and was added to the phastly row on the green bank. Presently there was a cry from one of the carriages that seemed to hang between the bridge and the water—some one signalled for help. It was a work of almost superhuman difficulty to rescue those inside; more than once we who looked on is benefit.

than once, we who looked on in breath less suspense, thought that the rescuer

less suspense, thought that the rescuers would loss their own lives in the effort At length the tall figure of a man was brought out, and then a lady—and if proved that they two were in the car ringe alone. "Are both dead?" I asked one of the dectors

river, with four more carriages remain-ing on the bridge. For a few moments I shaded my face with one hand, not daring to look, while Huldah cried out in horror. There, in the sunlight, was the terrible reality. Almost immediately I recovered myself, and, seizing the sculls, rowed rapidly to the scene of the accident. It had been seen by the men at work in the fields; and in the next few minutes willing hands came to render assistance. In less than half an hour the news had reached Daintree, and there was no lack of help. Strong men soon set to work. Some of the unhappy passengers were drowned, and their bodies were not recovered for days; but those who remained in the carriages were rescued as quickly as possible. Two or three men were taken out quite dead, and were haid in ghastly order on the green bank. The wounded were not a few. I grew faint as I looked at the forms of the sufferers, with Hul-dah Vane by my side. We had done what we could. I had been attending to a little child whom we had found cling-ing round a dead mother's neck. i thought it would live, but it died in my arms, and was added to the ghastly row on the green bank. Presently there was sore, because it took out the stiffness. cured the pain and had me well in four days' time back, I put on a Nerviline Porous Plas-ter and find it a wonderful help to a working man." Not a liniment on earth to-day that

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ANNEXATION. A Vexed Question in Newfoundland Politics-A Libel Suit.

St. John's, Nfld., April 24 .- Sir Ed ard Morris, the Premier, entered suit to-day for \$50,000 against the St. John's Evening Telegram, the leading news-paper organ of Sir Robert Bond's party. he Premier alleges that the Telegra-belled him yesterday in commentin pon the case of Walter Baine Griev minent merchant, who was arrested ew days ago at the instance of Sir ard, who charged that Grieve wrote letter accusing Morris of being in the ay of the Canadian Government for the urpose of furthering a plan to have ewfoundland annexed to Canada. The The ampaign grows more bitter daily as lection (May 8) approaches.

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Provincial Plan to Aid Alcohol and Drug Victims.

Toronto, April 26 .- The success of re cent experiments of the hydro-therapeu-tic system of curing habitual drunkards and victims of drugs treated in the pro-vincial hospitals for the insane at London and Kingston will probably result in important steps being taken to enable victims to be treated at a nominal ex-The authorities and physicians pense. The authorities and physicians 25c tin. Camphor compound, 25c lb. Moth are enthusiastic over the project as a great public advantage, as heretofore sanitariums were too expensive, and the unfortunates were the jails.

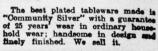
unfortunates were the jails. The experiments have been conducted directly under the supervision of the Provincial Sceretary's Department, and the results have been remarkable. The treatment is one of "boiling the craving out of the system," and some of the cures have been astonishing. No injury saccrues to the patient. One unfortunate

25c tin. Camphor compound, 25c lb. Moth bags, 25c up. Also Champion and West-

augnet severey burned ner namas in endeavoring to extinguish the flames. Some children, seeing what he happen-ed, summoned the neighbors, do helped save the woman's life, but she is still in a serious condition from the burns and the shock. **Buy the Best**

Michael Rigo, the Italian toll collector on the city side of the Victoria Bridge, Montreal, was held up on Saturday even-ing and shot in the head by a gang of Italian desperadoes. The wounded man will recover. No arrests have been

made. The Royal Canadian Yacht Club voted down a proposed anti-treating by-law.



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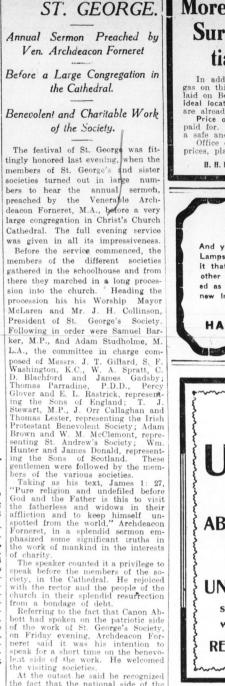
BEAUTY AND DINNER

Her name was Beauty. But she idn't live up to her name at all, beause she was a pig, and they named her that because she was so very

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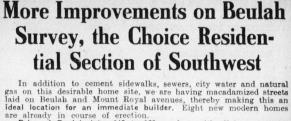
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Speak for a short time on the benevo-leat side of the work. He welcomed the visiting societies. At the outset he said he recognized the fact that the national side of the work of the society was one of great importance. It was only natural and themselves together, that they might take advantage of the opportunity to honor the country of their birth, and the count y they love. He was glad that he had the privilege of oc-cupying the position of one of the chaplains of a society that stands for so much good in the community. Archdeacon Forneret pointed out that it was a Canadian's first duty to build up a national sentiment, and to always assist in the building of a nation that will take its place in the foremost ranks. Sturdy English char-acter would have something to do with the spread of such a genent The

nose till it flew off altogether. There was a squeeze, a grunt, and Beauty went wadding out. She was very fint, but she trotted off as fast as possible and into a nice shady strip of woods. Pretty soon she stopped, for there he ground and eating things very much as she did herself. Beauty was astonished. She had never seen people behave so before. "Whoof-whoof," said Beauty. "Oh-ee-oh my-oh dear," cried will bring credit to the name of Canada Archdeacon

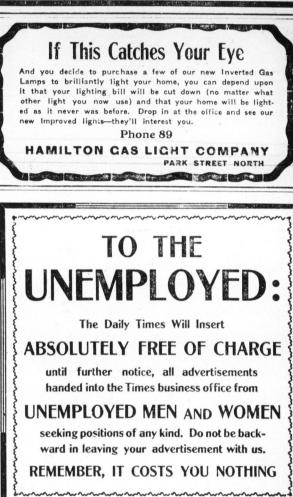
and England," said the "May we work to build up that empire on whose shores the sun never sets,"

on whose shores the sun never sets," said the speaker. In taking up the benevolent side of the work, Archdeacon Forneret said that it should be the desire of every man to pattern himself after Jesus Christ, and it would be found that beneficence per-meated the whole life of the Master. It was not merely to follow Jesus, but to act the man as Jesus did. The will act the man as Jesus did. The w)ole of the New Testament was based on the principle of charity, and it was here that practical religion shows itself. One must be strong in spirit to believe in the Christian religion, which is based upon faith in a person-Jesus Christ-and it would be accommended with the stratend it would be according to one a's faith



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Scores of Women Borne Down in Crush in New York.

New York, April 24.-Superheated mpetition between rival five and ten cent stores started a riot among hun-dreds of women shoppers in a Williamsdreds of women shoppers in a Williams-burg street to-day, and before the scene was cleaned of missing marcel waves, bedraggled garments and other appur-tenances, reserves had been called from two police stations, a detachment of mounted police galloped up to the scene, ambulances were summoned from two hospitals, and frenzied husbands hurried to the nice to hear if their wires as o the place to learn if their wives es

to the place to learn if their wives es-caped with their lives. The sales were advertised to start at 8.30 o'clock. Over 3,000 women packed the street at that hour, and when the doors were opened the bargain hunters plunged for the front of the line. One lady near the ribbons and laces was intervities fit. Immediately others abors were exprised the original minera-plunged for the front of the line. One lady near the ribbons and laces was seized with a fit. Immediately others fainted and were trampled over by the struggling mob of women. Proprietors and clerks became frantic and fought to close the doors, but their efforts were feeble against the surging see of women. Police came, but they were even less successful, and then the mounted police were sent for. Thy rode through the crowd, finally dislodging the mob from the doors, and the women who had faint-ed were extricated and gotten into the air. Ambulances were summend and the trampled and crushed shoppers were air. Ambulances were summoned and the trampled and crushed shoppers were hurried to the hospitals. The police c^3 ared the store of the surplus crowd, managed to get congested traffic on the move, and the sale went on. it care-oo. The less than nd butter in stone

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	R EMOVAL-DR BRIGGS, DENTIST, HAS removed his office from 38 King street	MEDICAL	IOBACCO SIORE	She finished it as happily as the peo-	does so much good in the community,'	disease germs. It's better to
	west to cor. King and West avenue. Tele-			ple could have done, and more quick-	said the Archdeacon. "In my parochial	or china for all foods, for t
	hone 2596.	T. SHANNON McGILLIVRAY, M. D., 154 James street south.	J. L ANDERSON, TOBACCO, CIGARS, pipes, billiard parlor 231 York street.	ly.	work I have witnessed many acts that	ver always more or less affe when they are kept in it
	DR. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST. PRICES	SPECIALIY-AERVOUS DISEASES	of pipes. Similard partor all for subje	"Whoof-whoof," said Beauty, quite	stand for themselves. It is very gratify-	length of time.
	I that appeal to the working classes	Office hours-From 1 to 4 p. m., from 6 to		delighted with the outside world. "1'll	ing to see so many business and pro-	Examine every morning ea
	AFTIFICIAL TEETH receiving special con- sideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMAN-	8 p m	UMBRELLAS	travel some more." And she started.	fessional men who give their time and	of food. Throw it away in
	SHIP no better to be had at any price. Of-	LANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR,		But her owner had met some of the	money to carry good cheer and ready e-	it bears the slightest taint
	lice, 17% King street east, Hamilton.	I nose and throat specialist, has removed	UMBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER, RE- covered and repaired at Slater's, 9 King.	running people, and he ran too only	lief to a brother man. That, to my idea.	scald or cook it again. O
	DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST. Grossman's Hall 67 James struet north	his office to room 305, Bank of Hamilton Building, Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Tele-	Covered and repaired at Slater's, 9 King	the other way, and the next thing	is the true Christianity. It is carrying	article of food will quickly
	Grossman's Hall 67 James struet north	phone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an office	William	Beauty knew she was trotting back to	on the work of Jesus Christ to a finish."	ate the rest.
	lephone 1909	in Detroit and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 22nd of each month in his of-		ther sty again, and the farmer was	Speaking of the brotherhood of man.	Always keep some charco
		fice here, and from the 23rd to the end of the	DANCING	nailing that board tighter than ever.	Archdeacon Forneret said that the near-	lump of dry lime in the
	MONEY TO LOAN	month in Detroit.		"But never mind," said Beauty;	er one rises to the spirit of Jesus Christ	as an absorbent of impuride
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	M ONEYS ADVANCED ON BUILDING	el 'Edin ' James street south. Surgeon-	uhone 1848.		ments of the idea of Jesus Christ-which	frigerator. Warmth genera
	M and other loans, first mortgages, real state Martin & Martin, Federal Life Build	Fyre ear no.e and throat. Office will be closed until M. 21.		trough full of dinner. I only wish I	is the brotherhood of man. This phrase	ture and hastens decay.
	nr.		DITOTIO AT DDT TUN	know what made those people run about so queerly."	contains the pith of the teachings of	
	M ONEY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES	G. E HUSBAND, M. D., Homeopathist.	PHOTO SUPPLIES	And Deserter mandaned f	Jesus Christ.	CLOCK WITH 20 DIA
	M of interest on real estate security in	129 Main street west. Telephone 255.	C ALL AND SEE OUR DARK ROOMS, EN- larging room best in the city. Absolute-	many days, but she hasn't decided	"It is in that spirit that we should	CLOCK WITH 20 DIA
	An V Lazier & Lazier Spectator Building	DR MCEDWARDS. SPECIALIST,	U larging room best in the city. Absolute-	vet.	go out and help all we come in contact	Tells Time All Over the W
	AT THAT & LAVIER SDUCTORS STORE		ly free Seymour. 7 John street north. Phone		with to attain the Fatherhood of God	Gives Day and Date
	JEWELRY	and Bay streets Office hours—9 to 12 a. m., ? to 5 p m. 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 829.	2540	A New Method of Keeping Potatoes.	and the brotherhood of man," said the	Gives Day and Date
				A German publication, the Practical	Archdeacon.	San Diego, Cal., has a
	GOLD FILLED WALTHAM WATCHES.	D ^R DEAN. SPECIALIST. DISEASES OF men 39 Charlton street, Toronto.	FUEL FOR SALE	states that a new method for keeping	Coming to the close of his sermon,	clock with twenty dials which
•	seven fifty alarm clock eighty-blae eugranteed Peebles 213 King east	D men as Chariton street, 10ronto.		Adviser in Fruit Raising and Gardening,	Archdeacon Forneret said the society	ultaneously the time in all
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	MONUMENTS AND MANIELS	LEGAL	east,	sists in placing them in a layer of coke.	people were recipients of Christmas cheer	and the date and month.
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de .	W OOD MANTELS GRATES FENDERS.	B ELL & PRINGLE. BARRISTERS. solicitors. etc Office, Federal Life Building, fourch floor, James and Main	New Insulating Material.	published the method, is of the opinion	were given. The total amount spent 15	dials are each four feet in
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		lowest rates of interest.	of useful products obtained from coal	among the potatoes are sufficient to		clock was \$3,000.
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ABDUL'S TROUBLE.

The struggle between the Macedonian army and the Sultan's palace guard of 4,000 Albanians, on Saturday, appears to have been a severe one. The result has been the surrender, after a considerable loss of life, of the palace force. As to the result of the surrender upon the fortunes of Abdul Hamid, there is vet considerable doubt. Cheftek Pasha and Said Pasha gave assurances on Friday that there were no designs against the Sultan, but it is alreged that these Pashas had no authority to so deter-mine, and it is probable that inquiry into the Sultan's connections with the riginal uprising in Constantinople nay follow, ' A cable despatch from a Vienna correspondent intimates that the Sultar was taken out of the Vildiz Palace last

night and that Mehammed Rechad Effendi was installed in his place. It is doubtful, however, if Abdul will be supplanted if the soldiers remain loval to him as the representative of the Mohammedan religion. The army is now in control, and upon it depends, not only Abdul's fate, but the outcome of the situation from a constitutional stand-

point.

A GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT. True worth is sure to be appreciated It is the only thing that lives. Mr. Adam Zimmerman, although defeated in West Hamilton, is universally acknowledged

to be in every way more useful to the public and more deserving of its esteem than the man for whom blind partisanship exchanged him. Even such papers as the Canadian Textile Journal, which has no special love for the Liberals strongly champions Mr. Zimmerman for place in the Senate. It feels strongly as do multitudes of the people of Ham ilton and of the country generally, that an evil day's work was done when our people were deprived of his services in Parliament. In its current issue, it re-

verts to the question, and pays Mr. Zimmerman this tribute A recent article in this journal called A recent article in this journal called attention to the special claims of Adam Zimmerman, of Hamilton, to a Senator-ship. That this is the general opinion of the citizens of influence in that city has since been made apparent in more ways than one. Not the least _signifi-cant of these expressions is a memorial from the manufacturers of Hamilton, signed and endorsed as heartily by Con-servatives as by Liberals, that Hamilton should have a representative in the Senshould have a representative in the Sen-ate, the wish being expressed by the bearers of the memorial that Mr. Zimmerman should receive the hon presentative for Hamilton in the Hous of Commons ever devoted himself mor urselfishly to the interests of his con unselfishly to the interests of his con-stituency than Mr. Zimmerman, and on no man in the city or county could the honor sit with better grace or meet with more general acclaim. Such graceful

from non-political, and politically antagonistic journals cannot bue be pleasing to Mr. Zimmerman and the Liberals who stood by him, and they should have their influence with the powers that make Senators. The pity of the whole miserable business is that people should be for dealing with alcoholic and drug vicsuch besotted and servile partisans as to time. The method of treatment contemvote to supplant one who gave such excellent aservice to his constituents by a mere party cipher because that cipher system." It is proposed to adopt this bears the brand "blown in the bottle" treatment in Provincial institutions afof a powerful and corrupt party ma- ter enabling legislation has been securchin

KISSING THE BOOK.

taking the oath in law courts will be Rev. J. A. Wilson preached an elo-"If any person to whom an oath is ad- ties. ministered desires to swear with uplifted hand, in the form and manner in which an oath is usually administered in Scotland, he shall be permitted so to do, and the oath shall be administered to him in such form and manner without further question." It is to be observed that it is left to the choice of witness to be sworn as to whether he the will avail himself of the alternative form. A British law journal votes that the President of the Divorce Court recently called special attention to the option thus allowed witnesses. He said "It is to be observed that by sect. 5 of the Oaths Act 1888 (51 and 52 Vict. c shield with maple leaves is a moose and 46), the desire [to swear with uplifted on the other a red deer. Surmounting hand and not to tiss the Testament] these is a bear. The motto beneath be has to come from the witness. Some ing freely translated is "Loval in the beyears ago I took the trouble to obtain ginning, loyal still." Interesting as the from Lord Dunedin, the President of the new coat of arms is, it will hardly have any effect upon legislation, taxation, or Scots Courts, a form of oath in as simple form as was usual in Scotland, although I believe the oath is sometimes The European crop reports are cheerful taken in Scotland in a slightly extended form. But he satisfied me and supplied reading. Great Britain, France, Germe with a form which has been in this many, good vields, and Central European coun court for several years now, and the tries are also optimistic of the harvest notices are conspicuously exhibited on results. Russia reports 42 of her 52 both sides of the court in the following form, which is, I believe, correct accordfor a large winter wheat crop. At present ing to Scots laws: Notice to Witnesses .the "reverses" of British wheat are any person to whom an oath is adplaced at 767,000 quarters, as against ministered desires to swear with uplift-2,431,000 at this time last year. ed hand in the form and manner in which an oath is usually administered in Scotland, he or she is permitted to turned out in large numbers to the do so. The following form of oath may be used: "I swear by Almighty God Christ's Church Cathedral by Ven. that I will speak the truth, Archdeacon Forneret. The discourse the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." was one strongly national in character By order, Feb. 25th, 1902.' the tendency of which was to set be Notwithstanding these notices but few fore the brethren a high standard in patake advantage of the choice given them. triotism and practical religion. Its teach-This he accounts for by people's minds ing was that the obligation resting upbeing concentrated on the case so that on every member of the society was to cept the oath as presented to act the man, the model being Jesus i them in the ordinary way. In the inter- Christ. Such addresses as that of Arch.

which permit of washing. He still thinks, however, that every witness should have his attention called to the fact that he may, if he choose, be sworn after the Scotch form. Some of the Bibles used in Canadian courts are guiltless of washing, although hundreds of lips have pressed them. They would make an interesting study for a bacter-

ests of cleanliness, he has provided a

umber of Testaments, bound in cover

iologist **EDITORIAL NOTES.**

But what is that legal battle to be about? Is it to attempt to discover who murdered Ethel Kinrade? If not, what is its purpose?

The increasing frequency of contagious diseases, and the approach of summer, suggest the query: What is being done

about that laboratory? Keep Hamilton to the front. Be true what about the fake claim that \$500. to Hamilton manufacturers and Hamil- 000 saving is made this year by Whitney on merchants when you are spending on school readers, when about \$100,000 the money earned in Hamilton.

Are you still getting your big monthly Catholic schools of the Province? lividends on that beautifully engraved or lithographed stock which you bought from that very convincing Yankee agent?

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club, of Toronto, has voted down an amendment trees" and "crests" and other despised o its constitution intended to prevent the practice of "treating." During the New York Sun asserts that "wholesale this club were emphatically denied. ----

ne is in course of organization in the is a shortage of ancestors they will even United States. It is said that about supply the lack. It is a harmless sort wo-thirds of the capitalization is wind of indugence for the ambitious wealthy. or water. The work of using the protee- We can almost afford to smile at the tive tariff as a secret to squeeze the fraud, seeing that the ancestors are very wool-growers and consumers goes on dead; too dead at any rate to find fault among our neighbors. ----

ance societies are diminishing in num-bers. It says: "Thirty years ago the that excludes consideration of the membership of more than 35,000. To-

United Kingdom was 132 per square unite that of the United States, 8.4. ile; that of the United States, 8.4

eds in being very funny without try- city of fraternal societies affording ining. In a labored disquisition it alleges surance or other financial advantages, on the part of the British people a great desire "for emancipation from the obden idea." This is the Mail and Em- has been a regrettable neglect of the pire's cuphemism for the abridgement moral and educational campaign in reof the Briton's freedom to buy or sell as cent years for a too great reliance upon he will!

Toronto finds that the salaries of her

City Hall legal staff in 1908 amounted Another of the Manitoba political to \$19,400. But big as that bill is, it is persecutions by the Attorney-General not all her outlay for lawyers. No less has come to an inglorious end. On the than \$3,582 was paid out for counsel fees day of the Dominion elections, Mr. J. to outside lawyers. In former years this outside lawyers. In former years this outside legal help has cost as much as \$11,305. For 1909 legal salaries call for the voters' lists. The trial was fixed for \$20,500, while \$4,000 is provided for Friday, 23rd of April, but on the 20th extra help."

It is said that Provincial Secretary Hanna has under consideration a plan plated is hydropathic, or, as it is described, "boiling the craving out of the

The brethren of the I. O. O. F., to the Perhaps, by and by, the filthy and number of about 1,000, attended St. absurd habit of "kissing the Book" in Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon. abandoned. It is a relic of an age long quent sermon, with special reference to past and might well be dispensed with. the work and duty of this great frater-The British Oaths Act, 1881 (51 and 52 nal Order. These special church ser-Vict, C. 43, s. 5), provides that it may vices are an admirable feature of the be dispensed with. The provision is: various beneficial and charitable socie-

Even the Toronto News feels constrained to take exception to the language used by Mr. Cowan, M. P., in re- boom we shall not send out notice that

Italy and Spain give promise of

rovinces as giving an excellent prospect

The brethren of St. George's Society

annual sermon preached last night in

xpenditure in the Province.

deacon Forneret cannot but be benefi pon the time-honored custom troying the private property itizens of its enemies at sea. cial and inspiring in their influence, no only upon the members of St. George's society, but upon the public in general.

The Cunard Line, like some of the other transatlantic steamship companies

found last year a hard one, and the shareholders will get no dividends from its operations. It has taken £100,000 from the insurance fund and £50,000 from reserve to carry to profit and loss The drop in earnings is severe, as the following comparison shows: Pro

fits for 1907, £613,908; profits for 1908 £295.036; decrease, £318.872. The Mail and Empire says the parent

who buys school books will bless the day when Sir James Whitney was given the reins of power. The organs are evidently going to get all the giory pos sible out of this school book matter be fore the public becomes aware of ho much of the cost of the new Reader has been charged to the Province.

will put the Readers into the hands o -There is growing up among the "demo

cratic" people of the neighboring Republie a great demand for ancestors. It manifests itself in the hunt for "family marks of monarchical countries. ussion stories of excessive, drinking pilfering of ancestors is rampant." Three are various cohcerns which for a substantial consideration will provide "family Another \$25,000,000 woollen mill com- trees." and it is alleged that where there

with the posterity attributed to them.

"Population."-You are of course right The Pioneer points out that temper nited Kingdom and the United States Good Templar Order in Ontario had a lensity of population. According to the day it has less than 1,500. Other orast census returns the population of the ganizations have a similar record. Thirty

The Toronto Mail and Empire suc-the temperance society to the multipli-

law and its influence. To allow that t go on would be a fatal mistake.

Another of the Manitoba politica the defendant was notified that the pro-

cution was off, the Attorney-General' Department "having entered a stay of In abandoning the case proceedings." in this cowardly way the partisan Gov ernment deprives Mr. Ingram of the op portunity to establish that the procution was purely partisan and mali cious. How like the proceedings in famous "thin red line" case, which was kept for party effect before the country so long and then abandoned on the evo

of the trial. Such methods of adminitering justice (?) are a disgrace to Manitoba We do not feel like joining with a con-emporary in its shout of congratulation

because the Cataract Company has given up the idea of building car shops and heds in Hamilton, and will instead manufacturing here its cars for the various electric roads, order them from

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abroad. We hope that information will not prove to be correct, and that just as we are launching the Greater Hamilton

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blacks.

Women's Underskirts \$1.95

Women's Skirts at \$2.95

THE BLOOMING OLD RAG.

(London Advertiser.) sevelt is now in the heart of Af-

rica, and in the midst of the big game. He is also under the British flag and will find himself under it almost continwill ind indicate it there it this to contain ca, or in Asia if he goes there. "You can't get away from the tune that they play to the bloomin' old rag over'ead."

THE LEMIEUX ACT. (Brantford Expositor.)

(Brantford Expositor.) The report of the first two years' op-eration of the Lemieux Act shows that of the forty-nine disputes referred wn-der the act, there were two cases only in which a strike or lock-out résulted. Nearly 60,000 men were concerned in the disputes settled, a simple fact which abundantly demonstrates what the act has directly achieved.

MR. STEWART'S LETTERS. (Toronto Star.)

(Toronto Star.) Mr. T. J. Stewart, West Hamilton's M. P., was away from Ottawa for a few days lately, and on his return here he found waiting him just 3,380 letters. Count them, 3,380. The writers were not all job seekers. Things are pretty bad, but not so "fierce" as that, and, besides, Mr. Stew-art is a Conservative, and therefore without the requisite "inflocence." On the contrary, the majority of the letters were written by school children and others in His constituency, who wanted copies of an atlas of Canada, which has been recently issued by the Government and which is being widely distributed. listributed.

"I started to open them," Stewart. "By the time I had got through about sixty. I began to realize that it would take me two days to do So I just took chances. that whole bunch of correspondence over to the office from which the books sent out, and I told them to mai me my letters relating to anything else."

Since then Mr. Stewart has been get g requests at the rate of one hundred day.

THE KINRADE CASE. (Toronto World.)

Up to the present the Coroner's in-quest at Hamilton into the death of Miss Ethel Kinrade has been conducted Miss Ethel Kinrade has been conducted with every consideration for the rights and interests of all the parties concern-ed, the ends of justice included. An at-tempt is now under way to frustrate that reasonable enquiry by reference to the courts on technicalities as to the authority of the Coroner and the rights of the Crown in the investigation. At the very moment when the solution of the mystery is in sight, this peculiar method is resorted to. This must not be. The Crown and the Corner must be allowed a reasonable latitude, in ascer-taining all the facts of a murder that has shocked the whole community. Nor is it is the interest of multiments that shocked the whole community. No it in the interest of public morals t an investigation of this kind should allowed to drag along. Nobody is s much interested in getting at the bo tom of the crime as the Kinrade family and counsel for the family should assis to that end. There are some question that must be answered by Miss Florence Kinrade, and the Coroner and Crown must be free to ask them and to press

for replies. There is nothing wrong in that: every consideration that has a bearing on the sanctity of human life and the protection of the innocent calls for the fullest investigation.

THE GIPSY.

(Written specially for the Hamilton Times.) How pleasant 'tis to sit and idly dream While overhead the forest softly sings And at one's feet the laughing golden

stream ard the distant ocean gladly Toward springs.

To loiter in some meadow freshly spread With rolling waves of daisies pure and white. While slowly floats a cloudlet overhead,

An ever charging solitary sprite. And there to dream beneath the languid Of worlds where all are kings and all

s joy, m through realms of wondrous fantasies And feel the pulsing fashions of a

boy. e me not the cities' busiest strife fettered turmoil and the sense The less greed,

Eut let me roam through this allotted Where're my boundless spirit choose to lead.



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To Know Where to Buy

SUDDEN DEATH the pall-bearers being four little boys who were playmates. The funeral of Mrs M Hawkins tool The funeral of Mrs. M. Hawkins took place this morning at 8.30 from her late residence, 425 Cannon street cast, 'to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rev. Father Walsh said mass and the pall-bearers were sons and sons in-law. Former Hamilton Young Woman

Lace currains on Sale. Just when you want them for the Spring brighten-ing up this sale comes as a money-saving boon. All Scotch and Nottingham goods, on sale as follows: \$1.50 Curtains for \$1.00 75c Curtains for \$20.50 50c Curtains for 39c, \$4.50 Curtains for \$2.95

Died in Toronto Hospital.

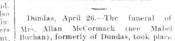
Many friends in Hamilton will be eeply grieved when they learn of the eath, which took place suddenly yeserday, in Toronto, of Mrs. Carter, wife of Capt. J. N. Carter, of that city, late of Picton. Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Lillian Stuart Dickson, of this city, youngest daughter of Mr. M. C. Dickson late district passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, and for many years a resident of Hamilton. took place in the General Hospital, and was unexpected. Interment will take place at Picton on Tuesday.

The remains of Mark Smith were laid The remains of Mark Smith were laid at rest yesterday at 4 p. m., the funeral taking place from his late residence, 173 Cannon street west. Rev. I. Couch and Dr. I. Tovell conducted the services, and the pall-bearers were R. J. Howard, G. Cannom, J. Greenfield, W. Johnson, M. Freeman and George Richmond. Many floral tributes were received, among them being a wreath from the Official Board of Gore Street Church; triangle from Triange Food Company, and sheaf of wheat and roses from the Master Backers' Association. laster Bakers' Asso

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Boyd tool The funeral of Mrs. Jane Hoyd took place on Saturday at 2 p.m. to Jersey-ville, via the T., H. & B. Rev. R. H. Bell and Rev. F. W. Hollinrake conduct-ed the services at the house, and the pall-bearers were: Frank Boyd, James Boyd, Martin VanSiekle, Roy Fields, S. Fields and William Sharp. Rev. Geo. A. Mitchell officiated at the grave, at Jer-seyville, and the pall-bearers were: Joseph Cornell, Sylvester Dodman, Jos-eph Cornell, Sylvester Dodman, Jos-eph

The funeral of Gerald F. W. Kutzback, 9-year-old son of Charles Kutz-back, took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 from the City Hospital, where he died of scarlet fever on Saturday night

The funeral of the late Mary Ann Smith, of Glanford, took place on Sun-day morning at 10 o'clock from the resi-dence of her son, Wesley Smith, and was largely attended. Rev. W. W. Prud-ham officiated at the house, and also preached a funeral sermon at the Trin-ity Methodist Church. The pall-bearers were: Francis Ecker, Roht, Oliphant, Geo, Myles, Henry Glover, P. H. Almas, and Ever, Horning.



ing the disallowance of the Ontario Chartered Accountant Act of last see sion. This measure was recommended by the Minister of Justice to the Gover nor-General for approval, along with all the other legislation of the session of 1908. This month, however, the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants asked for the disallowance of the On-tario Act, for the reason that a clause n the Ontario Act interfered with th

In the Ontario Act interferent with the Dominion Act $\exists w$ -giving the Ontaric Association authority to refuse permis-sion for the practice of the profession of accounting in Ontario to any account-ant who is not a member of the Provinial Association... The Dominion Asso-iation decided that this was an invasion of their charter rights, and the Minister of Justice agreed with this. Mr. Aylesworth called the attention of the Ontario authorities to the matter.

DISALLOWED IT.

Ontario Chartered Accountant's Act

Not Constitutional.

Whitney's Act Interfered With

of the Ontario authorities to the matter, and suggested that an amending act be passed by the Ontario Legislature. However, the session passed without the correction being made, and the Min-ister of Justice was compelled to take

David McCormack Passed Away as the Mourners Gathered.

Dominion Association's Act. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Synopsis of Canadian North-Ottawa, Ont., April 26 .- The Canada azette is out with an extra announce west Land Regulations.

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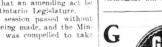
west Land Regulations. A NY person who is the sole head of a fam-A ity, or any male over 18 yearn old, may homestoad a quarto-section of available Duminion land in Manitobs, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in per-eon at the Dominion Jande Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Eating by produtions, by father. mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homestaader. Duties-Six months' readence upon and culturation of the kend in each of three years: A bomesteador tay irow with a lores and father, mother, son, daughter, brother or state of under and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or els-tor.

father, mother, sol, akugut, broker of sa-tar, certain conditions a hometescher in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section siongxide his homesead. Price 51.06 per acre. Duties-Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homesead entry including the time required to each batter a homeseader who has exhausted his home-reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fitty acres and ered a house work 1500.00. W. W. CORT.

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FATHER DIED AT FUNERAL. L

The funeral was private, and Rev. McLaughlin officiated. The funeral of the late Mary Ann

erring to Sir Wilfrid desirable local industry in its very incep white-livered coward." But what would the News? Men do not gather grapes tion. What do the aldermen and the from thorns, or figs from thistles. Silk officers of the Greater Hamilton Assopurses are rot made from sows' ears. ciation think of it? Should not som thing be done to help to the securing of If we send men like Cowan to Parliament, we must not be too fastidious this industry? Or is it to be understood that we as a people care only to "encour about their language.

age" the building up of the city by Ontario has now a new coat of arms. favoring industries that come approved by His Majesty and by the abroad, while discouraging our own Herald's College. On one side of the people's ambitions?



All overhanging signs, except sign of rain, should be forbidden. WILLING TO DIE

(Toronto News) The Sultan of Turkey has 1,000 wives. Now we understand his meaning when he says he welcomes death.

> AIRSHIPS WANTED NOW! (Vuncouver Sunset.)

The more Dreadhoughts a nation pos-sesses when aerial navigation is solved, the poorer will that nation be for the first practical aerial warships will reduce every Dreadnought in the world to food for dynamite.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT. (Vancouver Sunset.)

(Vancouver Sunset.) Those who rant about the protection of Britain's navy to Canadian commerce forget that England and the English war party is alone responsible for the fact that private property is not immune from attack at sea. The United States intro-duced the proposition at The Hague. It was favored by Germany, France and the other nowers, but England alone insisted

BASEMENT SALE.

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the Stanley Mills & Co. stores. Right at the threshold of the spring cleaning the Stanley Mills & Co. stores. Ingle at the threshold of the spring cleaning season—right at the moment when every housekeeper is planning her annual cam-high against dust and dirt, against un-tidiness and uncleanliness throughout the home, and when her requirements are legend, comes this great money sav-ing sale. This year's sale is unques-tionably the biggest effort that the Stanley Mills Co. has ever made to sup-ply housekeepers with all kinds of household needs at such wonderfully low prices. The entire basement stocks are trought into action for the sale, and your every need can be readily and economically filled. The great sale will continue throughout this week, but to-morrow, the opening day, will unques-tionably be the best day to attend it. See the Stanley Mills & Co. advertise-ment to-night.



Flushing, N. Y., April 26.—The work of completing the jury at the trial of Capt. Peter C. Hains, jun., for killing Wm. E. Amis at the Bayside Yacht Club last Angust was resumed before Justice Gar-retson in the Supreme. Court to-day. Seven jurors have been selected out of 348 talesmen examined during the five days of court last week. The seven jurors, who are stopping in a hotel at Willet's Point under surveillance of court officers, spent several hours on Sunday fishing in Flushing Bay. The funeral of Michael Donovan, who The function of microsel points who died as the result of injuries received from being struck by a falling free. took place on Seturday at 8 a. m. from his parents' residence. Southcote, to St. Augustine's Church, Dundos. Rev. Fa-ther Cassidy conducted the services at the church and grave and the pall-bear ers were six brothers.

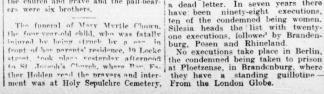
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The funeral of Christina Schwenger, The funeral were much shocked on an triving at the house to find that David McCormack, the bereaved husband; McCormack, the funeral takes base has an old and widely known resident of Beverly. His funeral takes blace to-morrow.
Wendors of maple syrup, his contended by some of the town merchants and miny, Misses Bax; ter, Mrs. Curry and family, Ladies' Aid Society of the German Lutheran Church; sickle, Mr, and Mrs. Elike, Mr, and Mrs. Elike, Mr, and Mrs. Kaufmann and Mrs. C. Wagner.
The funeral of Frederick Ralston tow for the were and that if they sell wine measure instead of merelants are also made that there is no officer in the town durit it is to see that street vere and that if they sell wine measure instead of matter at the system in roo instant at there is no officer in the town whose duty it is to see that street vere and that it there is no officer in the town winter's extreme cold.
W. O. Sealey, M. P., was in town on winter's extreme cold.

The funeral of Frederick Ralston took place on Sunday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Hannon, to Trinity Cemetery, Rev. Mr. Prudhomme con-ducted the services and the pall-bearers were Samuel Hannon, E. Hannon, A. Lorn, A. Homing, Ira Clark and S. Eck-methyle funeral was announce Miss Hathaway, a charming young yo-Miss Hathaway, a charming y

er. Although the funeral was announced as private, it was largely attended. calist of West Toronto, who is her uncle, Chas. A. Shaver, de the congregations at the Baptist yesterday morning and evening by sing received

ing a solo at each service Capital Punishment in Germany Although little is heard outside Prussia of capital punishment within the kingdom, the law is by no means dead letter. In seven years there



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Lisbon, April 26 .- Slight seismic dis turbances occurred again throughout

Never has a concert party in a tour of Canada made such a notable impression on the musical public as has Miss Eith Miller and her company. It may be dif-ficult for many people to realize the success which this great Canadian has achieved from mastire mode the UT. achieved from massive works like "The Dream of Gerontius" to a recital pro-gramme. It is as Delilah in Samson and Delilah she has perhaps received highest praise, and she will give selections from Saint-Saens' work with Alfred Heather, the tenor, who is now regarded as the legitimate successor of Ben Davies, in England, and with Thorpe Bates, bari-tone, who has been acclaimed by critics in Canada as the finest baritone heard in this country in recent years, and canada as the finest baritone heard o this country in recent years, and its in cities where he has followed close-r in the wake of the popular De Gogor-in. Miss Maud Bell, a charming violin-illist, completes an altogether excep-onal company. The recital in Associa-on Hall to-morrow night will no doubt e attended by a large and fashionable adience. Seats are on sale at Nordhei-er's. Ucism in which he delighted, and which at one time he intended to make use of for the stage. During his long forced, exile from his native land Wagner con-soled himself not only in being actively employed in his writings, but also as a studious reader of the philosophy of Schopenhauer, of whom, to the last, he was a great admirer. "Parsifal" will be presented at the Grand next Saturday, matinee and night.

FOR EARL GREY TROPHIES. Montreal, April 26.—Saturday night tas Toronto night in the Earl Grey framatic contest. It was the closing tight of the contest, and brought out a large and enthusiastic gathering. An interesting event was the decision given at the close of the evening's work of the winner in the mught part

interesting event was the decision at the close of the evening's of the winner in the musical part econtest. This was awarded to chestra of the Conservatory of of Ottawa, the winners of last trophy. Their work was evenilent, here had been no doubt about ability to again carry off the palm, the dramatic contest the work of d of the competing clubs was so mly good that Judge Coroia, of York, was unable to make en to make up his mind. The de-is expected on Wednesday of this

ented Bernard Shaw's "Candida." play is full of Shaw's own theories ocialism, love and life, and afforded opportunity for good acting. The ficult role of the busy city clergyman s ably played by Mr. J. Beverley binson, and that of the lovesick poet. igene Marchbanks, by Mr. E. T. Owen acting was of an extremely his , and excited much favorable con high ni. The second play was given by the rison Dramatic Club, of Toronto, the presented "Caste," a comedy by W. Robertson. The play was a assant change from the somewhat I and tragic one which preceded it, d the playvers at once won their way the hearts of the audience. Polly Eceles, in the person of Miss Cretar, of Hamilton, was a rollicking, sicap type of a girl, in love with a Gerridge, the planber. Her acting is spirited and vivacious. Mrs. M. Jaman, as Esther Eceles, was able ex-dimpa you. The role was difficult, the play was difficult, the part did not suffer in the least ber hands. The

burn prison this morning. The execution tion was devoid of features of any kind but it was marked by unusual celerity But two shocks were necessary to kill and the total time of the two was a

scant minute. The physicians were of the opinion that death was instantancontribute. The physical series of the opinion that death was instantan-cous. The current registered 1,800 volts at eight and one-half amperes. Hill went to the chair calmly. He was attended by Rev. Cordello Herrick, chaplain of the prison, who stated that Hill's crime was the murder of his cousin, Chloe Hancock, 18 years old, near Cuba, Allegheny County, on March 18, 1908. Hill killed the girl with a re-volver while he was drunk. A brother of the girl saw the crime committed. Hill was sentenced to die during the week of July 28 last, but an appeal act-ed as a stay. Hill was the last of his family. He had borne a good reputa-tion prior to the murder, and the family of the victim forgave him his crime.

Miss Anna Douga Piano-Melodious Study.Geza Horwath Miss Elsie Cutt.

CAXTON. MacDowell D.O.E. Will Not Let Mrs.

Caxton Chapter held its monthly Chopin home of the regent, Mrs. R. G. Suther-tand. Miss Minnie Woolcott, secretary, report circulated in this city, E. H. Har-



tachment for fastening wringer to; regular price \$1, etery. SALE PRICE 290 SALE PRICE 890 Heavy Ja-panned Dust Pans 8c 45c Extra heavy Dust Pans, improved style, with hood 25 Egg or Cream Dover Dec; sale price 10c Wire Soap Drainers, to fit over the bath; regular 15c; sale price 10c Wire Soap Shakers, for dish washing, square shape; sale price ... 15c Heavy Tin Dish Pans, extra strongly made with deep, wire handles, SALE PRICE 19c To-night's adjourned meeting of the vestry of All Saints' Church will be of much importance. At the regular meet ing on Easter Monday night the sub-ject of church extension was discussed, and since that time the rector and churchwardens and the committee apand since that time the rector and churchwardens and the committee ap-pointed then to report upon the pur-chase of land and upon ways and means have been busy. The report will be sub-mitted to-night. The proposition is to build a transcept so as to add seating accommodation for between 250 and 300. The committee has its plans so well ma-tured that the scheme will likely be ad-opted to-night and an early start made. As a natural result of the enlarge-ment would come re-seating and re-decoration of the interior of the church, making i one of the most modern in the city. Under Ven, Archdeacon Forneret's. long pastorate All Saints' has had great prosperity, and has done a large amount of mission work, and the extension of its own accommodation has become a ne-cessity. ICE JAM OVER. Thousands of Tons of Ice Passing Down River. People Grateful to Engineers -So diers' Escapade. Fort Niagara, N. Y., April 26 .- The ast blow at breaking the back of the ice jam in the lower Niagara River was struck during the night by a second northwesterly gale, which cracked the northwesterly gale, which cracked the pack from base to head. A wide channel is now open from the Falls to Lake On-tario. Thousands of tons of ice are leaving the mouth of the river every minute, and unless some undreamed-of freak of wind and weather arises, there is not the slightest possibility of the ice again blocking the outlet to the lake. While both banks of the upper river are still ponderously bordered with grey fringes of ice, more than a mile of the lower stream is practically free of ice with the exception of the bergs floating down the -eurent. At no point this **BIG MERGER.** Satin Stripe Bengaline Silks, Worth Harriman Consolidating N.Y.C. and Half a Dozen Other Roads. New York, April 26 .- According to a



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MR. KNOWLES' ENGAGEMENT.

MR. KNOWLES' ENGAGEMENT. W. G. Knowles' engagement at the Grand to-morrow, Wednesday and Thurs-day evenings in his humorous lecture will undoubtedly prove most educative and interesting. Mr. Knowless will in-troduce his new style of entertainment, which he calls. "Rambles in Foreign Lands." The titles of his subjects are "Living in London and Beautiful Rural England," "Ireland as It Is," "Auld Scot-land to New Zealand, via Ceylon and Australia," "Fisher Folk of France, Flan-ders and Holland," "Old Worlds Through New Eyes," New York-Things You Have Not Scen," and "Happy Go-Lacky Tours-Here, There and Everywhere." Fyan Walker, the celebrated cartoonist. says: "An evening spent with R. G Knowles, his talk and his pictures, is better than all the books on travel even written

"PARSIFAL" COMING.

The immortal Richard Wagner was a great student and reader. It was only by constant research and study that he was enabled to provide himself with the ery were burned at Cobalt.

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Mnss Gladys Noble. Piano—To a Wild Rose To a Water Lily....Macl Miss Ethel Barnard. Vocal—Because I Love You, Dear

Pastorale and Capriccio Searlatt

Miss Edna Bowers. (a) Melodie Sapellnikoff (b) Kuss Valse Strauss-Schuett

recent illness

(a) Melodie Sapellnikoff (b) Kuss Yalse. Strauss-Schuett Mr. Thomas Darwen. KNEISEL QUARTETTE TO NIGHT. The Kneisel String Quartette concert in Association Hall to-night will give Hamilton people a chance to hear the most perfect organization of their kind in the world to-day. A higher form of musical cutertainment than the string quartette does not exist, and a more faultless presentment of that kind of en-tertainment. than Franz Kneisel and his associates give is not to be found. It would be impossible to conceive greater perfection in the matter of ensemble, precision, delicacy and all that is requi-site for the proper interpretation of quartette music. The quartette come to Hamilton direct from Chicago, where they are always welcomed by crowded houses of the best musical people, as is the case in all the large musical centres. A programme of more than usual inter-est has been provided, and anyone who loves the grandest music played in the most perfect manner possible, should take this opportunity, as it is seldom that such an organization as this visits Hamilton. Owing to the expense at-tached to the concert, the one price will be maintained throughout, and all at-tending are requested to be in their seats by 8.15 p. m., as no one will be allowed to take their seats during the performance of any number. Ender Wing the fast more bar of the performance of any number. Balled Ym Bar Means haven bardet And the fast fast bar of the performance of any number.



Fifteen hundred Toronto Oddfellow celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of the order by attending divine service.

factory reports. The regent read a letter from Mrs. Frank Barber, first vice-regent, tender-ing her resignation on account of ill-health. The members unanimously and idedly refused to accept it, and oted her leave of absence. Besides be-

voted her leave of absence. Besides be-ing a valuable and intelligent worker, Mrs. Barber is greatly loved for her charming personality. Several new members were voted in. Mrs. Sutherland reported that the pa-tient the chapter is paying for at the San is making very satisfactory por-gress. All arrangements for the com-ing production of "The Mikado" are pro-gressing favorably. Miss Woolcott thanked the members for the Easter lily and other flowers sent during her recent illness.

DEGREE OF B. A.

Mr. J. W. Tyrell, the well-known engi-neer and explorer, will give an interest-ing and instructive lecture in the school-room of St. Paul's Clutch to-morrow (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock, on "The Hudson Bay Koute." The lecture will be illustrated with one hundred views, obscine twice sceenes along the route Queen's University, Kingston, has an ounced its degree results. Amon Among nounced its degree results. Among those who have secured the degree of 15. A. are A. B. Turner, son of Vice-Principal J. B. Turner, of the Collegiate Institute, and Miss Henrietta Twohy, of the Public School teaching staff, this be illustrated with one hundred views, showing typical scenes along the route from Prince Albert to Fort Churchill and Hudson Straits. This lecture has not been given by Mr. Tyrell in this form before, and as this part of the country is being more and more prom-imently brought before the public, the lecture should prove of particular in-terest and profit at the present time. the Public School teaching staff, city, and J. B. Sterling, of Dundas.

\$200,000 BLAZE.

Kansas City, April 26.—A fire which for at time threatened buildings in the heart of Kansas City's business district early this morning resulted in the total destruction of the Ridge building, a four-storey building. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.

AN APPALLING

CONDITION.

It is easier to tell when a girl has reached the marriageable age than to know when she has passed it. When spring comes in the furnace goes out.

down the current. At no point thi counsel in this and other cities to devise

morning do may or the find a lodging place. The open stretch of river last evening tempted two soldiers from the fort and a civilian to row across the Niagara to Niagara-on-the-Lake, on the Canadian side of the stream. Shortly after their a means of merging the New York Cen-tral lines into one \$1,000,000,000 corpora-tion, with a central management and one treasury. This, if effected, would tion, with a central management and one treasury. This, if effected, would operate more than 12,000 miles of rail-road, including the New York Central, West Shore, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, Pittsburg & Lake Eric, Lake landing the ice began racing down the euront so uspidly that the men were obliged to spend the night on the other side. It was only by elever dodging that they managed to return at dawn. River men fear that the continuous bleeting. Let ensel worked is imprime Erie & Western, Canada Southern, and a Erre & Western, Canada Southern, and a number of other lines now controlled by or allied with the New York Central. No details are said to have been decided upon yet, but it is understood that it is not proposed to include the Nickel Plate line.

blasting last week resulted in ser changes in the map of the bed of river . Care will have to be used used this ner until pilots have thoroughly amiliarized themselves with the new hannels and shoals. Residents of this

ection, however, are not troubling over uch possibilities, and are grateful to he State engineers for freeing them rom the greatest peril of half a cen ury



Waters-Pierce Company Pays the Big Fine.

capacity in bills of different denomina-tions up the Capital steps. Sheriff Mat-thews followed with another, and in turn each of the party conveyed a part of the automobile's load, Presideut Hopper, of the Austin Bank, being among the last to alight with \$900,000. The fine was paid with 718 one-thou-sand-dollar bills, 160 ten-dollar bills and the remainder in small currency. Austin, Texas, April 24.-The final hapter in the litigation of the State of Texas against the Waters-Pierce Oil Co.

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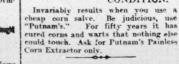
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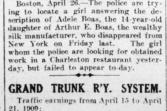
tain that the original tree was thriving in A. D. 800, which was 700 years be-fore the discovery of America.-Popular Mechanics.

Not if He Knew It. "We'll have to get a butler, you know," said Mrs. Pneuritch. "What for?" asked Mr. Pneuritch. "Well, to look after the wine cellar." "Not much, Priscilia! I'm capable of looking after the booze myself." "A butler lends dignity to an estab-lishment, too."

"Well, when I get so hard up for dig-nity that I have to borrow it from a when, when I get so hard up for ag-niv that I have to horrow it from a butter, I'll quit and go back to the retail grocery business. You manage the hirsd girls, Priscilla, and I'll attend to runsome cars on the Sudbury local rolled

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TURKEY'S SULTAN NOW A PRISONER.

Two Thousand Combatants Killed in the Streets of Constantinople.

The Macedonians Victorious in Fight---25,000 Armenians Said to be Massacred.

London, April 25.—The Daily Tele-graph's Vienna correspondent sends the report that the Sultan was taken out of the palace by force at a late hour to-night, and that Mehemmed Reschad Elf-dawn a strong advance was made in the southwest part of Pera. The at-

night, and that Mehemmed Reschad Ef-frendi was installed in his place. SULTAN'S GUARDS SURRENDER. Constantinople, April 25.—The Yildiz Kiosk capitulated at noon to-day. The garrison of four thousand Albanians surrendered unconditionally and were disarmed and marched out of the pal-nee under escort of the Macedonian army. This was the result of long ne-gotiations between the Sultan, Tewfik Minister of War, and Cheftek Pasha, Comstander of the Palianen thas surdecided Minister of the Sultan is undecided On Friday Cheftek Pasha disarmed and marched out of the pal-ace under escort of the Macedonian army. This was the result of long ne-gotiations between the Sultan, Tewfik Pasha, Grand Vizier: Edhem Pasha, Minister of War, and Cheftek Pasha, Commander of the Parliamentary army. The future of the Sultan is undecided. On Friday Cheftek Pasha and Said Pasha, president of the Senate, gave as-surance that there were no designs against the Sultan, but Parliament in-sists Cheftek and Said had no mandate.

Two HUNDRED MACEDONIANS KILLED. The streets of Constantinople art the few evidences of damage by the artillery fire. Two hundred of the ati-tacking troops were killed. The casual-ties of the defenders are unknown, Thi-number of killed is estimated at 500 but others say 2,000. Forty soliers who refused to surrender at Taxim yester-day were shot down when the Parlia-mentary troops entered the barracks, Kiamil Pasha, the aged ex-Grand Vizier, received an ovation as he drove through the crowded streets to.day. The eloth is cut and it remains now to sew the constitutional garment, adifficult task for statesmen with plenty of enthusiasm, but no experience. The amy rules that after S o'clock at night a special permit. A PRISONER IN THE PALACE. Constantinople, April 25.—The Yildiz farmison surrendered to-day to the con-stitutional forces. The commanders of

A PRISONER IN THE PALACE. Constantinople, April 25,--The Yildiz garrison surrendered to-day to the con-stitutional forces. The commanders of these battalions began sending in their submission to Mahmoud Cheftek Pasha last night, and the whole of the troops protecting the palace gave their formal and unconditional surrender shortly af-ter dawn. Niazi Bey, who is called the hero of the July revolution, is now in command of the garrison. command of the garrison. Sultan Abdul Hamid has been permit-

Sultan Abdul Hamid has been permit-ted to remain within the walls of the Yildiz Kiosk, where yesterday, in com-pany with his Ministers, he waited for the outcome of the struggle between his loyal troops and the army of invest-

CHANGING THE GUARD.

The evacuation of the quarters around the Yildiz Kiosk began carly in the were taken by Macedonian battalions. Had the Sultan looked out from the up-per windows of his favorite yellow and dawn, sentinels thickly seatered in the grounds between the paleee and the dawn, sentinels thickly scattered in the grounds between the palace and the Bosphorus, and at the gates of the canal through which barges pass from the Yil-diz toy lake to the Bosphorus. Mendouk Paska, commander of the

SALONIKAN LEADER KILLED.

Almost immediately the loyal sol-diers in the Taschkischla barracks, on

diers in the Taschkischla barracks, on the opposite hill, opened with a deadly fire, but, notwithstanding that many of them fell, the Salonika troops did not hesitate in their advance, but moved slowly and cautionsly, bringing up their machine guns, and eventually silenced the garrison. There were heavy losses on both sides. While this attack was pro-ceeding another even of Salorith. against the Sultan, but Parliament in-sists Chertlek and Said hud no mandate, and reserves the right to determine the question after formal inquiry into the sue, as the army would not tolerate the deposition of the recent coup detat. It would be prudent not to raise this is, sue, as the army would not tolerate the deposition of the Sultan. Officials who visited the Yildiz Palace to-day assure me that the Sultan. Officials who visited the Yildiz Palace to-day assure me that the Sultan is calm and confi-dent. Ahmed Risa, ex-president of the Chamber, is mentioned as the next Grand Vizier, Himi Pasha having dis pleased the Young Turks by his want of courage in the recent crisis. Quiet is as-sured on the European side of the Bos-phorus. Martial law was proclaimed this afternoon. TWO HUNDRED MACEDONIANS KILLED. The streets of Constantinople are thronged with spectators who marvet

GOLD IN MUTINEERS' POCKETS. GOLD IN MUTINEERS' POCKETS. In one quarter some 6,000 or 7,000 troops were engaged in the conflict, but with the terrific exchange of shots few non-combatants were killed. Half of the Salonika Chasseurs, who were brought from the country districts several months ago and placed in the Yildiz garrison by the Committee of Union and Progress, and who took a prominent part in the recent mutiny, fell fighting in or near the barracks, where they had murdered most of them officers only ten days ago. In the pock-ets of some of the dead were found large sums of momey in gold, which, it is as-

sums of money in gold, which, it is as sumed, was part of the price of their loy

GREAT NUMBER OF SPECTATORS.

Boshorus, and at the gates of the canal through which barges pass from the Yil-diz toy lake to the Boshorus. Mendouk Paska, commander of the surrendered palace guards, came slowly out of the gate. It ewas allowed to keep his sword, but was attended by officers whose swords were missing. Wendouk Pasha paused to talk with the correspondents. (To it we will of the will of the still the surface and the surface the gate. It was allowed to been inspired by the discipline, valor and friendly courtesy of the invading "To it is will of the surface and the surf

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The bridge shown in the photograph was crossed by the Young Turks' troops in reaching Stamboul, the part of Constantinople in which the Turkish seat of Government and all the great Mosques are located. The Sultan had trained his artillery on this bridge.

Thonsands Are Homeless But the

Death List is Small.

Stricken Districts.

Hours.

without a shot. Had not their of-ficers hidden the keys to the store-rooms where the guns and ammunition were kept they would have made the Macedonian troops dance a different tune. Apparently the officers in gener-al made no effort to help the soldiers, in revenge for their recent persecution, when it is estimated that one hundred and fifty officers were murdered by the men. EARTHQUAKE

ren. THE SULTAN'S ORDERS.

London, April 24.—A special des atch from Constantinople says tha Nazim Pasha, Assistant Minister o War, declares that he did his utmos War, declares that he did his utmos to persuade the garrison of the capita to surrender. Some of the me o surrender. Some of the me beyed and did not take part in th hting. Subsequently they asked to allowed to participate in the siege fighting.

be about the Wounded men in the hospitals declare that they left off fighting in consequence of orders from the Sultan delivered by an officer in disguise. OVER 25,000 MEN.

disguise. OVER 25,000 MEN. Beirut, April 25.—The situation in Asiatic Turkey is one of extreme gravity. How many thousands have been massacred cannot even be esti-mated, because the disturbances have been so widespread that it is impos-sible to secure details of the happen-ings during the past ten days. The latest estimates of the number killed in the vilayet of Adama reach ap-proximately 25,000, and thousands have been done to death in the towns-of other districts. The state of siege which several of the places are under-going, has brought the inhabitants to the verge of starvation, and each day brings its tales of further atrocities and the depths of misery and despair to which the savagery of the famaties has brought the people. Several war-ships are now in these waters, but the disorders are so far-reaching that the efforts of the powers to restore normal conditions have as yet hardly been felt.

MISSIONARY LEADING A RELIEF FORCE. One of the missionaries at Alex-andretta, Mr. Kennedy, with 450 Turk-

ish troops, has gone to the relief of Deurtyul, an Armenian village on the coast, where 10,000 people within the walls are besigged by immense bands of Kurds and Circassians. Confirmation has been received of

Confirmation has been received of the burning of the Armenian village of Kessah. All the men and many wo-men and children have ben slain, Miss Chambers, an American missionary, is

afe, A British warship has been ordered from Alexandretta to Suediah, wher-conditions have become worse. All the property of the Christians at Die-bel Bereket has been destroyed. The the property of the Christians at Dje-bel Bereket has been destroyed. The total loss is unknown, but it will be enormous. Reports state that Hadjin, in the vilayet of Adana, is on fire. There are five American women quar-tered here. Frantic appeals for protec-tion and for food are coming in from all sections. Beirnt is onict sections. Beirut is quiet.

LEMIEUX ACT.

Church of San Salvador is so damaged as to render its demolition necessary. Shocks were felt at Santarem at mid-night and at 2.57 a.m. The force of the earthquake as registered at the Ebro Observatory at Torso. Spain, was the greatest ever re-corded there. The actual movement of the earth lasted five hours and forty-ring minutes. German Journal Devotes Leading Article to It. nine minutes.

70,000 DEAD AT MESSINA. Berlin, April 25.—Canada as a pioneer in the cause of industrial peace is the in the cause of industrial peace is the cauthy are appeared at 25,000, and a the piace of the carthquake victims recovered at 25,000, and a the piace of the carthquake victims recovered at 25,000, subject of a leading article in the So-Both figures are the minimum.

econd shock.

A CRUEL ACT.

Road to Die. Orangeville, April 25.-A row occurred ere on Saturday night which might have been attended with fatal results

IN PORTUGAL. Leg Broken in Fight and Left on

George McDonald, a thresher, son of King Manuel Personally Visits the George McDonald, a thresher, son of John McDonald, of Mono township, got-into a fight, it is said, with William McNamara, also of Mono township, on Broadway, in which McDonald got the worst of it. About midnight McDonald started for home, a distance of some nine miles, on foot, and shortly after-wards MacNamara started after him with a hungey. Movement of the Earth Lasting Six

Lisbon, April 25 .- Although Lisbon t buggy. He overtook him near the Dufferin itself was shaken from end to end by agricultural grounds and, it is alleged the earthquake on Friday evening there brutally assaulted him, breaking his left leg below the knee, and then made off into the night, leaving his victim in an were no fatalities. It is now known,

however, that the outlying districts sufunconscious state on the roadside. Shortly afterwards Geo. Nicholson fered. Bonevente, Samosa and Santo Ssteven were almost completely de-Shortly alterwards Geo. Nicholson, who was also walking home, discovered McDonald, and, hunting up a wagon, took him uptown to the, Grand Central Hotel, and summoned Dr. Carson. McDonald would undoutedly have stroyed. The loss of life, so far as

Impossible for Any Woman to

ing under the tents on heighboring inte-sides. A hurriedly convened council of Min-isters voted \$100,000 for preliminary re-lief. Hospital trains are now coming in laden with the injured, who are taken to hospitals for treatment. Lisbon itself is recovering from the panic, which on Friday was extreme. The inhabitants then were terror-stricken, chiefly by fear of fires, which broke out in many places, but the fire brigades, which in some cases were personally directed by the

No better medicine is known for the kidneys than Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut; they sti-mulate and surengthen the kidneys and thereby assist the other organs to do nature's work. Instant benefit and certain curt are guaranteed in every case. departed for the more severely stricken districts, worked successfully. The troops were called out and patrolled the streets ready to succor victims in case of a

and certain circ are guaranteed in every case. Sufferer, don't wait, begin treat-ment with Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once; they will cure you as they did Mrs. A. B. Coburn, a well-known resident of the town of Portland. Read her experience: In the Ripatijo district, between Sanfarem and Lislon, both banks of the Tugas River are much damaged, and the river is inundating Santarem, where the Church of San Salvador is so damaged

B. Could, a week account of the experience: "For two years past I have been sickly and weak. My color was dull and seilow, and I feit exhausted and weary, as if all my strength were being eaten up with some hidden trouble. I heard of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and decided to use them. The change in a few days was surprising. They regulated my kidneys and bow-els and cired all my suffering; to-day I am perfectly well." Every woman can take Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills with safety and benefit. Their occasional use keeps the sys-tem in healthy, well-regulated order. No medicine more genule or more

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OFFICIAL LIST OF THOSE UN CLAIMED IN HAMILTON.

List of unclaimed letters lying in the Hamilton Post-office received previo to the 19th April, 1909.

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Browne, N. G. Brown, J E. Burrows, G. Burrows, Dr. A. E. Burgess, R. K.

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known yet, was not commensurate with McDonald would undoutedly have perished from cold and exposure had he not been discovered. MacNamara is a man about 27 years of age, and his victim a man of about 30. Both are unmarried. A warrant was issued for MacNamara, but he has not been arrested yet. the material destruction, but already 37 dead and 100 injured have been taken the material destriction, but already of dead and 100 injured have been taken out of tae ruins. When the news reached Lisbon the whole city was stirred to its depths. Doctors, nurses and firemen, taking medical and other stores, set off immediately for the devastated towns. King Manuel, the Duke of Oporto, and the Minister of Public Works and Min-ister of Marine also went to the scene and found some four thousand persons homeless and without food. The King was at Santo this evening, twenty mikes from Lisbon, surrounded by the hungry populace, who were praying for bread. His Majesty immediately sent to the capital for supplies, and later carbloads of provisions and thousands of loaves of bread were despatched and distributed to the famishing population. Later two thousand blankets and a hundred mili-tary tents followed. Refugees are camp-ing under the tents on neighboring hill-sides. **Diseases of Women** OFTEN DUE TO Deranged Kidneys

When the Kidneys Are Weak It Is be Happy and Healthy.

be Happy and Healthy. If the girls and women who are si-lently suffering with what they sup-pose is "female trouble" would look to their kidneys they would soon find the source of their ill-health. The kidneys are very closely allied with the female organs and if the vitality of the kidneys is in any way impaired, great suffering is sure to occur.

No better medicine is known for the

Mendouk Pasha paused to talk with the correspondents. "It is the will of Allah," said he. "We have done our duty." "It was through me," remarked one of the Chamberlains of the Court, Ali Bey, "that his Majesty sent the mes-sage to Mendouk Pasha not to resist. 'All of them,' said his Majesty, 'still are my children. I do not wish any more bloodshed.' When the Sultan gave the command not to resist three was no resistance, and the affair was ended."

"This is not a civil war, but a punitive expedition," said Col. Hamdi this afterncon. "Our task is to cleanse the army from sedition and bring it to a proper state of dis-cipline; to find, try and excente, those who have murdered their officers, and devised and led the rising against the authority of the State. We shall court-martial the suspected persons and execute those that are condemned, who will number possibly fifty, pos-sibly 200." sibly 200

Enver Bey, one of the leaders of Enver Bey, one of the leaders of the Young Turks, when asked how military men regarded the Sultan, re-plied: "We do not have an opinion on that subject. The Sultan is in the hands of Parliament. The army is the instrument of civil authority, and the army's mission in this affair is upholding the civil government." SCUTTAPL PAPPACKS SUPPAPPAP SCUTARI BARRACKS SURRENDER.

SCUTARI BARRACKS SURRENDER. The last garrison to surrender was the one in the artillery barracks in Scutari, opposite Stamboul. Four thousand men stationed there with a hundred guns threatened to blow the eity into ruins, but General Cheftek today ordered up sixty big guns and several batteries of machine guns to positions which commanded the bar-racks, and the cruiser Medjidia steam-ed out of range of the field pieces and prepared for action. The commander of the barracks thereupon submitted with-out firing a shot.

troops, J Salonika. particularly the gendarmes Several Americans were wounded

beverat Americans were worked luring the fighting, including Fred-rick Moore and Harry G. Dwight, both correspondents. Moore at the time he was wounded was watching time he was wounded was watching the operations through a field glass. By his side stood a Greek taking photographs. The two had probably attracted the attention of the Turkish marksmen. The bullet that passed through Moore's neck killed a native behind him. Dwight, who is a maga-zine writer, was under fire for some time. He was shot while endeavoring to reach Constantionole from a viltime. He was shot while endeavoring to reach Constantinople from a vil-lage a few miles out. Finding the ap-proaches to the city closed he secured a rowboat and made his way down the Bosphorus past the Yildiz Kiosk. The water round his boat was con-stantly splashed with spent bullets. tries.'

THE FIGHT AT TASCHKISCHLA.

A fine view was had of the en agement of the Taschkischla bar-A fine to the was had of the tar-gagement of the Taschkischla bar-racks from the roof garden of the German Embassy. The Yildiz Kjosk was about 2,500 yards distant and the barracks not more than 500 yards. One side of the parracks was almost blown away. Not less than 500 of the garrison finally retreated by the rear gates, dragging machine guns with them. They fought in the Turkish graveyard, which fronts the Embassy, until fifty of them were killed and more than 100 wounded. Then they hoisted the white flag and surren-dered.

LOCKED UP AMMUNITION.

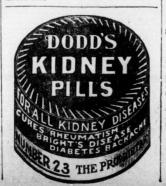
The troops who were made prise vere conveyed under strong escort to Stamboul and interned in the War Ofpositions which commanded the bar-racks, and the cruiser Medjidia steam-ed out of range of the field pieces and prepared for action. The commander of the barracks thereupon submitted with. BEGINNING OF THE FIGHT. The sending forward of the advance posts of the Salonika army Friday af-ternoon to within two and one-half miles of the Palace for badawate the balonika Sidiers, one of the prisoners replied that they had arms and would be owards to surronder

subject of a leading article in the So-zialepräxis, a well-conducted "central organ of social politics." The article fully describes the Lemieux act, an addi-tion, it says, to the sensible, carefully considered, well drawn up social reform laws by which the British colonies are distinguished, and concludes: "The Cana-dian Parliament has evidently achieved something great in passing the Lemieux court of arbitration law, whose advan-tages are infinitely greater than its distages are infinitely greater than its dis advantages, and whose successes greatly preponderate over its failures. Th reponderate over its failures. The happ olution Canada has found to the dif solution cannot an as found to the dif-ficulties which are so often arising with regard to railways, coal mines, etc., might will serve as a model for the legislators of many European coun-

Hold Boy on Hideous Charge.

birmingham, Ala., April 25.—Ed. Snyder, 19 years old, was arrested here on the charge of inflicting what will prob-ably prove fatal injuries upon his moth-er. Two weeks ago, it is said, the young man in anger threw a vessel of boiling water on his mother's back. Doc-tors say her injuries will probably proce ors say her injuries will probably prove fatal.

A heavy snowstorm struck the Mont-real district on Saturday, and some four inches fell.



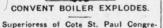


cases were personally directed by King and the Duke of Oporto before

Millionaire's Daughter Disappears Mr. William Forsyth Accidentally Mysteriously in New York.

Orangeville, April 25 .- A very sad ac-New York, April 24 .-- Adel Boas, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Arthur Boas, the millionaire thread manufac-turer, is missing, and the detectives to-day declared their belief that she has been kidnapped. While out shopping with her mother vesterday after school the girl grew tired and was sent home. Though only eight blocks from her father's residence, she never reached there. Mr. Boas feared that his daugi-ter had been the victim of an automo-bile accident and had been taken to some hospital, but a search of private and public hospitals failed to reveal her presnee, and no accident of which she could have been the victim has been reported. She had only ten cents ih her purse. fifteen-year-old daughter of Arthur

in her purse



gation May Die.

Montreal, April 25.—Starting a fire in a boiler in which there was but little water led to an explosion this morning in the convent of the congregation of Notre Dame at Cote St, Paul, as a re-sult of which the superioress, Sister Nom de Jesus, was probably fatally injured, and Sister Dubreuil and a little girl hurt. All three were in the boiler room at the time.

time. William Handcock, George Handcock and Geo. West were blown up with blasting compound at Haliburton on Sat-urday evening. William Handcock and West are in a very critical condition. George Handcock will recover,

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Killed.

cident happened near Camilla, seven miles north of here, vesterday about

miles north of here, yesterday about noon, whereby William Forsyth, a pros-perous farmer of Mono township, lost his life. A small outbuilding in Glencoe public school section had been damaged by wind, and Mr. Forsyth, who is a public school trustee, went to inspect it. The building fell over and broke Mr. Forsyth's neck. He was found about 2 o'clock by William McKim, another trustee, but death had ben instantan-cous. Deceased was very highly respect-ed and leaves a wife and five children. Coroner Henry viewed the remains to-day and decided that an inquest was not necessary. Mrs. George Fleming is a day and decided that an inquest was not necessary." Mrs. George Fleming is a sister-in-law. Ms. James Dunnett and Mrs. Wilson, Toronto, are sisters.



kle, of Woodstock, was severely injured while attempting to board a Grand Trunk train here last night, and as a result had to have four toes amputated. The Judge attempted to board the train when it was moving. His foot slipped and he was thrown under the wheels, which passed over his right foot. He was taken to the hespital, where four toes were amputated by Dr. Wilson, the com-pany's surgeon. Judge Finkle was here to see the ice jam.

General Booth hopes to visit Canada in October.

Weber, Miss. Webb, Samuel, registered. Whiting, Mrs. M. Wilkinson, C. Wilson, E. E Wilson, E. E. Williams, J. Taliesin, Y. M. C. A. Word, Mrs. Marie Wood, Worthington, Mrs. Martha, Wyatt, James A. Wyatt, James A. Wynne, C. P. Young, Mrs. Ida.

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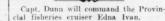
Miscellaneous. American Standard Jewelry Co., reg. Robertson Bros., registered.

AN ACT DISALLOWED.

Governor-General in Council Disap proves as Ontario Measure.

proves as Ontario Measure. Ottawa. April 25.—A special issue of the Canada Gazette announces the dis-allowance by his Excellency the Govern-or-General in council, of the act passed by the Ontario Legislature April 14, 1998, "to revise and amend the charter-ed accountants' act." "Whereof," says the announcement, "the Lieutenant-Governor of the Pro-vince of Outario and all nersons whom

vince of Ontario and all persons whom it may concern are to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.





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JUMPED INTO SEA.

Brother of Earl of Dalhousie Committed Suicide.

London, April 25 .- Hon. Ronald Ramsay, brother of the Earl of Dalhousie, disappeared overboard from the Ham-

say, brother of the Earl of Dalhonsie, disappeared overboard from the liam-burg American steamer Cleveland, which arrived at Plymouth to-day from New York. From a letter found in his cabin it is evident that Ramsay committed sui-cide by jumping overboard. Bansay's mother, the late Countess of 'Dalhousie, who was a daughter of the sixth Earl of Tankerville, and one of the great beauties of her day, died while crossing the Atlantic, after a few hours' illness, in 1887, and her hus-band was so affected by the shock that he died next day. The letter, which was addressed to his uncle in America, read: "My -Dear Uncle Charlis,--I am feeling rather queer, but must write and say good-byc to you. You looked after us boys so well and I wanted to be a credit to you so much. But I have not been able to get the bad thoughts out of my head lately. I wish I could have been more of a companion to you up at Saskatchewan. Well, so long. Don't grieve very much for me, as I am sure I shall be all right."

Niagara Falls, April 24.-Judge Fir kle. of Woodstock, was severely injure



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G. W. Ray, F. R. G. S., Here From South American Interior.

Tells of the Most Remarkable Race of People

And of Climate of Country Closed to White Men.

The Times had the pleasure on Satur day of a long talk with Mr. G. W. Ray, day of a long talk with Mr. G. W. Ray, F. R. G. S., the celebrated South Ameri-can explorer and missionary, who has earned for himself the title of "The Lavingston of South America." Mr. Ray is staying with Rev. H. Edgar Allen for a few days, and will deliver two illus-trated kefüres during that time, one at Victoria Avenue baptist Church this evening, and the second in Herkimer Baptist Church on Wednesday night. Mr. Kay was employed by the Bolivian Gov-ernment to explore the unknown interior nent to explore the unknown interio finite to explore the function wonderful of that country, and tells a wonderful itory of the existing conditions there, the has been honored by being made a te has been honored by being made a 'ellow of the Royal Geographical So-iety of London, England, and is a gen-leman of wide reputation. He has trav-ided in sixteen different countries, and has ridden through five republies on usershead.

Ray was privileged to be the first Mr. Ray was privileged to be the first white man to explore several parts of the interior of South America, penetrating 1,200 miles into the forests of Brazil. These forests are inhabited by the wildraces forests are innabled by the wide est of savages, armed with bows and poisoned arrows, who forbid the entrance of all white men into their territory. Mr. Ray, under Government employ, was able to do some favors for the highest chief, who, in gratitude, allowed him entrance into their country, where he was adopted by the savages, trimmed with feathers, tattooed, and given the name of "Big Cactus Red-Mouth." Many are the mar-

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surprised. They hardly ever speak could travel around with them for th and hear only a half a doze words. Their vocabulary is limited some of the languages containing only a hundred words. They are continually fighting for their lives against the mos

despise each other so utterly that itey hold themselves aloof. They have bu-scanty respect for the white man. "hey call themselves men, monkeys are "ictle men, and white men are things. Each tribe has a different language. There are tribes of only fifty, and yet they have a language that no person in the world but themselves can understand. The climate in some parts is hot and damp, conducive to plant growth, and one can almost see things grow. Flow-ers spring up and grow inches in a day. The people are wonderfully moral. Mr. Ray during all his stay there heard cf only one case of immorality, and un that only one case of immorality, and in that case both man and woman were instantly killed. The men are giants, finely de-veloped, and have great strength. The women are almost perfectly formed, pretty, and carry themselves with queca-

y grace. There are wonderful possibilities in this country. It is rich in forests, sud mineral wealth. Precious metals and stones abound.

LAW OF DIVORCE. To the Editor of the Times:

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—Allow me to say a few words in reference to the special despatch which appeared in the Times on the 22nd inst., under the heading of "Too Many Di-vorces." urging greater stringency in the granting of same. The divorce question is one of the most important questions of the present day. Canadians who have not given the subject sufficient thought, seem to pride themselves on the laws regulating di-vorce in Canada, when as a matter of fact the laws regulating the same are

ng together to pass laws endeavoring to make it more difficult for persons to stain a divorce, would endeavor to edu-

quito, other roisonous insects, and snakes. They never plant anything, and consequently are always on the hunt for food. The temperature is almost unearable, the thermometer registering as high as one hundred and thirty degrees In the middle of winter the weather i warmer there than it is in this climate

warmer there than it is in this climate, in the summer. In portions of Bolivia it sometimes reaches one hundred and twelve degrees in the shade in winter. The natives never wash. The dirk hangs on them in cakes. They never cut their hair

hair. Another remarkable thing is the fact that they have no God at all. They have no conception of a deity. The man-ner in which they prepare their deal for the grave leads one to believe that they have some glimmering of the future life. When a man dies the witch doctor exits belie is in stores be a discret therein When a man dies the witch doctor calls a hole in his stomach and inserts therein a bird's claw, a stone, and some bone sales. The dead man is then dou't out up in a sitting position and riaced in his grave, in which is put a bow and ar-rows, and some food.

his grave, in which is put a bow and arrows, and some food. They are ramarkably innocent, and until a white man goes among them they do not know thow to lie. But once taught they very soon excell their teach-ers. .ney never steal. They are social-ists--what belongs to one belongs to all. One can give them a present, but by no sign will they show that they are pleas-ed, they will take it and walk away without saying a word of thanks. If they wish to give you a present they place it beside you when you are asleep. You find it when you awake, but do not know who gave it to you. They gree io thanks and expect none. When s + an dies his possessions are burnt on his grave. He can leave nothing to his cat-dren or friends. The men are very brave, in fact fear and nerves are not in their composition.

beir composition. But the South American Indian is a gentleman, even if he has never lean washed, says Mr. Ray. He holds homself erect, looks you in the eye, and you

self erect, looks you in the eye, and you respect him. He has really a good int-l-forcing of the laws. Where is the army of emancipators? Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your good capacity for learning. The differ-ent tribes fight occasionally. but they Hamilton. April 25, 1909.

pay their proportionate share of the taxes, therefore it is not fair that the city officials should take their money and with same protect evil men and make scapegoals of their sex. That is taxation without representation. Let women be represented by at least one detective, changed often, and let the Magistrate give instructions as to how many times a man must be proven to frequent before he (the Magistrate) can adjudge him a "frequenter"

Indicate being a the magnetate of an adjudge him a "frequenter." Under the same law justice is attained in some other cities—why not in ours? As things are, many men's homes are blighted of which the public never hear. more men to "demean" themselves-ito the "breaking up" of many other homes as well as their own. It were better to teach men, and women also, to be true to themselves, their Creator and their families. This "toleration" of il-legal social pest-bouses and "discrimina-tion of sex," when raids are made, is responsible for thousands of precous girls being held in actual imprisoned slavery—in a free (t) country! Men, you have the making and en-forcing of the laws. Where is the arruy of emancipators? "Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your

loyally to the church. In the morning the bishop took as his text "How are the dead raised up and with what body do they come." He said that death is a condition of an-other life and not destruction. In the evening he spoke of the difference of the inheritance left by Christ and that left(by Adam, and said that death came into the world by Adam, but life came into the world through the death of Jesus Christ. DB LATED AT ST DEVEN

DR. LAIRD AT ST. PAUL'S.

DELISE CHIEL DR LAIRD AT ST. PAUL'S. Impressive sermons were preached in St. Paul's Prebyterian Church yester-day by Prof. Laird, of Queen's Univer-sity, Kingston. The attendance at both services was harge. In the morning he spoke on "Claims of the Ministry,' and selected his text from Excodus xvii. 21, "Moreover thon shalt provide out of all the people able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness." He spoke of the alarming decrease in the number of students at the ministerial colleges, not only in Canada, but in all countries. He said Christ says, "Come ye after me and I will make ye fishers of men." To be a fisher of men one should be diligent in service for the Master. The question of equipping is a matter of vital con-cern to the church and more should be done in the home to encourage the young men to follow this line of work. Although the number of those offering themselves for the service has decreased until at present instead of one teacher to 78u there is only one to 1750. At pre-

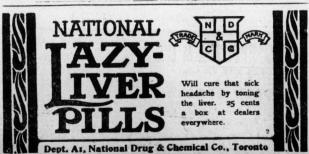
the number of members until at present instead of until at present instead of one teacher to 780 there is only one to 1,750. At pre-sent the men studying for the ministry are largely first-class men and are ready to work for the cause of Christ-men who fear God. Many causes have result-

obtain a divorce, would endeavor to educted people up to a proper standard with regard to marriage, they would do an immense amount of good in the world, and be the means of preventing a great deal of misery; for there is more misery caused in this world by the general welfare. This showed that the apman is accepting the responsibility that rests upon him and not leaving all the work for the clergyman, as we the case in olden times. In church life the work should be divided in such a more which we should use every means within your power to prevent, instead of waiting until the conditions are such that a separation is absolutely necessary and then doing everything within our power to prevent, instead of the "that a separation is absolutely necessary and then doing everything within our power of Justice."
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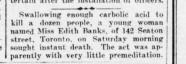
Rochester, April 25.—J. H. Leggett, of Niagara Falls, formerly a member of the Assembly; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wringer, and George F. Monahan, of Lockport, were plunged over a 50-foot embankment into the Eric Canal while riding in a 90-horse-power touring ear five miles east of Rochester this morn-ing. The soft, muddy bed of the canal saved their lives.

A comprehensive plan for the treat-ment of alcohol and drug victims at the hospitals for the insane is projected.



urday afternoon, when there was a good attendance of members. In the absence of the superintendent, Mrs. Robert Mor-ison, P. G. V. T., presided, and assisted by Miss Vera Patterson, Chief Templar, dwiited there excludes a subtraction areality admitted three candidates into regular membership. The election of officers for the ensuing term took place and resulted as follows: Past Chief Templar—Vera Patterson. Chief Templar-Addie Eydt

Vice Templar—Beatrice Green. Secretary—Mabel Austa's (re-elected). Financial Secretary and Treasurer— Tom B. W. Macnaughton (re-elected). Chaplain—Jean Fines. Marshal—Margaret Stove. Guard—Henry Eydt. Scatinel—Alvin Priestland. Deputy Marshal—Nan Brown. Assistant Secretary—Edith Drewitt. Pianiat—Nellie Morison (re-elected). Following the election the members regretfully bade farewell to Robert Yuill, an esteemed honorary member of the Temple, who is leaving this week for British Columbia. On behaff of the Temple, the acting superintendent wish-Vice-Templar-Beatrice Green Temple, the acting superintendent wish-ed the departing member every success in his new country. Next Saturday af-ternoon the juvenile executive will en-tertain after the installation of officers.





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spectators.

The skull of one of the victims, Howard H. Piper, of Normal, Ill., was rushed by Earnhardt's feet. The other crushed by Earnhardt's feet. The other victim, unidentified, received internal injuries and is dying at the receiving hospital. Earnhardt, who was thrown 150 feet in a similar accident in France a year ago, is uninjured. The six contestants in the five-mile race were bunched on the stretch of the last lap when the accident occurred. They were travelling at the rate of a mile in 55 seconds. Motorcyclist Thrown at a Terrific

Los Angeles, Cal., April 25.—Two men were probable fatally injured at the Coliseum track this afternoon, when El-bert Earnhardt, a motor cyclist, racing at a terrific speed, was thrown 50 fect into the grandstand, crowded with speetators.



extensive buying sold at \$1.25 per bag, an increase of 50c over last week. Many live hogs were delivered, per cwt., at \$7.03; some \$7.35. Other meats steady. 57.03; some \$7.33. Other meats steady. Butter, per pound, 24 to 25c; eggs, 15c to 17c; chickens scarce at 40c to 60c; wheat, standard, \$1.10 per bushel; bar-ley. per cwt., \$1.15; buckwheat, 40c; corn, 68c; oats, 45c; beans, \$1.35 to \$1.50; hay, timothy, \$9; clover, none, wool, unwashed, 9c to 10c; washed, 16c to 17c. to 17e

to 17e. London, Ont.-Big market. Little change in prices. Postatoes, a very large supply: sold at 70c to 80c per bag wholesale, and 90c retail. Live hogs, good demand. Monday's price will be as high as \$7.25 for selects. Dressed hogs, slow market: good supply; sales, \$0.50 to \$9.75. Hay, ton, \$12 to \$13. Straw, \$0 to \$7. Butter, very plentiful; sales slow; creamery, 26 to 28c; rolls 24c to 25c; crock, 25c. Eggs, large offerings and ready sales at 17c to 18c. Special large size brought 19c. 540,000. The capital stock of the Columbus Cobalt Silver Company, Limited, has been increased from \$450,000 to \$600, 000.

The Policyholders' Mutual Life in-brage size brought 19c. Peterboro'.-In the market dressed hogs demanded 80:50. live \$7.25; baled hay, \$14; loose, \$12; farmers' and butch-ers' hides, 7c; butter, 27c; eggs, 18c. Belleville.-There was a lively hog market durin gthe past week. Live hogs, \$\$\text{size}\$ for \$\$\text{size}\$ hogs demanded \$\$0:50\$ it erssed. 1909.

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players in action, but only a few did any hard work, as they did not want to ru any chances of throwing their arms out. The game between the Keystones and The game between the Keystones and Baysides was a one-sided affair, and resulted in a win for the Baysides by a score of 14-3. There was a large crowd present, and while the Baysides got away with the "goods." the Keystones made a favorable impression upon the fame De-... 120.3 120.2 28.4 188.4 187.5

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it did not take the Broadviews long to find out the "color" of the ball. O O O At the Victoria Park the Royal Canadi dians defeated the Senecas 17.8. Ottan mitched for the Senecas 17.8. Ottan batteries: Webb and Becker; Ottan and Stinson. O O O The Royal Canadians also defeated the Victorias 15.9. O O O

.500 .333 .333 turn. "DOC" POWERS IS DEAD. Philadelphia, April 26.-Dr. Maurice Powers, star catcher for the Philadel-phit American Baseball Club, died in

The Royal Canadians also defeated its The Royal Canadians also defeated its Network was 33 years old. He was gra-totated from: Holy Cross and later tools was defered from the of Indianapolis. He joined the Philadelphia Americans in 1901, and was the oldest man on the tam in point of service. FOUL TIPS. Toumbus has purchased Outfielder Carke from the Cleveland American League Baseball Club. Baltimore and Rochester made a re-cord when they played the first two grames of the season without secring, both games going extra innings. Provide and Sceretary F H Str. Pinch. Wilfrid David swore that he had heard Simpson say that the knife found was the one he had stabbed Wallace with. "Do you want to say anything on our own behalf?" asked Magistrate Jelfs, turning to Simpson. "Yes, I would like to put my wife on



thon race, so-called, for professional rid-ers, over the full distance, 26 miles 385 yards, was decided on the Veledro board track, near Newark, N. J., yest 556 day afternoon, and was won by Frank L. 500 Kramer, of East Orange, N. J. Eleven 500 riders started. .444

Lakewood, N. J., April 24.—Findlay S. Douglas, of the Apawamis Club, this af-ternoon won the first division cup in the .429 .364 spring tournament of the County Club, defeating F. C. Lakewood Won. Lost. P.C. 3 0 1000 2 1 .667 1 1 500 Nashua, 6 up and 5 to go. Their final match at 18 holes was one of the tamest on record, Jennings being 5 down at the

Toronto, April 26 .- Toronto Cricket Club and Trinity College matched at the wickets on Saturday afternoon, with the result that Toronto defeated the stu-dents by 58 runs to 39.

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hogs, \$7 to \$7.10; sows, \$5.50; dressed, \$9 to \$0.50. Hay plentiful, \$12 to \$14 a ton, Loose straw down, \$4 load; butter, 25c to 23c; eggs, 17c to -18c; potatoes advanced to \$1 a bag and scarce; oats, 55c; last maple syrup, 25c per quart; butchers' hides, 9c; farmers', 8c; veals, 12c lh; kips, 6c to 7c; deakins advanced to \$1 each; horsehides, 63c; muskrats, 40. \$7 to \$7.10; sows, \$5.50

to \$1 each; horschides, 63c; muskrats, 40c. St. Thomas.—Large markets, with little change in prices, were held to-day. Quotations: Live hogs, \$7; dressed, \$10 to \$10.50; loose hay, \$9 to \$10; bal-ed hay, \$11 to \$12; straw, \$6; eggs, 15c to 15c; butter, 25c to 27c; wheat, \$1.07. Owen Sound--Produce is plentiful, dairy butter being offered in large quantities. Local creameries are prepar-ing for the season's operations. Butter, 19c to 21c; eggs, 16c to 17c; hogs, live, \$7.20; hogs, dressed, light, \$9.50; hogs, dressed, heavy, \$9.25; hay, \$10 to \$10.50; baled hay, \$11.50 to \$12. Stratford.—Hogs, \$7.10 to \$12. dressed, 9.3-4c to 10c; eows, 4c to \$1-2c; cuives, 5c; dressed, \$6 to \$1-2c; lambs, 51-2c; dres packers, 91-2e to 10c; wheat, \$1.15 standard; oats, 45c, standard; peas Bie to 88c; barley, 50c to 55c; bran, \$23 .orts, \$25; hay, \$9 to \$9.50; buter, 22c oggs, lie to 18c

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with the "goods." the Keystones made a favorable impression upon the fans. De-thusi played by both teams was up to the ex-played by both teams was up to the ex-sided the Baysides began to score, and then the Keystones started to make errors and it was al off... The Keystones had almost the same lineup as last year, only two new play-ers being on their team. The work of both twiriers was a noticeable feature of the game. "Young" Gow was the slab artist for the Keystones, while Carter did the heaving for the "Seaweeds." This stone 1178
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 80381/2 151/2 was Gow's first appearance, and his work was of a high order. Carter, of the Baysides, had lots of speed and a num-ber of curves. He formerly pitched in the City League. The teams lined up as Baysides- Greenwood 1b., Hamburg 2b., Bryce 3b., Becker s. s., Potter l. f., Rosseau c. f., Hubbad r. f., Sheridan c.,

and Myles. Umpire—Sphera. $O \circ O$ "Billy" Smith, who played 'short for the Keystones on Saturday, is one of the oldest players in the city. He played for the Primroses at centre, field a good many years ago. When that league broke up he caught for St. Patricks in the City Leagne when they played in the old Y. M. C. A. grounds at the head of Victoria avenue. He also played one year in the Britannia Park. "Billy" is well known to old baseball fans, playing his first game nearly twenty years ago. $O \circ O$ Moore in right field did not play his

usual game on Saturday.

o o o The motion of Carter throwing the ball Nicholas dancing the war dance among a gang of desperadoes.

Ralph Awrey, who plays first base for the Keystones, is one of the best "first sackers" in the league. Despite his in-disposition, he plays a remarkable game signed a number of new men.

thusiasm. The style in which the boys discussed the plans for the coming season and other business of importance reflexes great credit upon Mr. Robinson, who pre-sided. There were little discussions on the various reports, after which all were adopted. The principal business was the election of officers. The following were elected: President and Secretary-F. H. Skyr-rett.

content when the physical the first two games of the season without scoring, both games going extra innings. President Comiskey, of the American League team, has announced the sale of Outfielder John Anderson to the Provi-dence Eastern League Club, and Out-fielder Percy Dalton to the Des Moines Western League Club, Chicago, April 25.—One end of the grand stand and the first-base pavilion of the American League Baseball Park, at 39th street and Wentworth avenue, were destroyed by fire to-night. Presi-dent Comiskey estimated the loss at \$8,000. The fire will not interfere with the baseball games scheduled for to-morrow. rett. Treasurer—John Hickey. The league will be made up of the fol-lowing teams: Baysides, Broadviews, Barristers, Alerts, Maple Leafs, Xiy-stones, Eurekas, and Blue Labels. The league was christened the Intermediate

League. It was intended to open the league at an earlier date than May 8, but owing to the inclement weather the executive thought it would be advisable to delay the opening till that date. The follow-ing schedule was adopted for the opening day:

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Cincinnati, alleging 'that the game should not have counted in the championship race. Tunis F. Dean, who represents David

The diamonds at the city lot will have to be fixed considerably before any more games can be played upon them. $0 \rightarrow 0$ Tunis F. Dean, who represents David Belasco as manager en tour for Blanche Bates in "The Fighting Hope," has been appointed business menager of the To-ronto Baseball Club. He opens his sea-son with the ball team in Toronto early in May. On Saturday afternoon at the asylum grounds the St. Patricks, of the new prive City Loague defeated the asylum

games can be played upon them. $0 \circ 0$ Mr. P. Turner, secretary of the Asy-lum B. B. C., writes as follows: In the article entitled "For the Young Amateurs" in Saturday night's Times there is a mistake, which I should be glad if you would correct. You state "that the Keystones will make good in their new company was evinced last Saturday, when they defeated the Asy-lum in an eleven innings game." This is wrong, as the Asylum won by a score of 4 to 3. in May. On Saturday afternoon at the asylum grounds the St. Patricks, of the new Inter-City League, defeated the asylum nine by 11 to 6. The batteries were McGavin, Smith, Howe and Hugh Bren-nan, for the Saints; Campbell and Brown, for the Asylum.

A meeting of the 91st baseball team will be held to night at 8 o'clock, in D Company's reom armory, in order to formulate and elect a captain. All in-

the stand

"Were you afraid of me?" asked the

risoner. "No," replied his wife. "Was Simpson a good husband?" ask-t the court. "Yes, he was all right," replied Mrs.

impson. "Very affectionate pair, weren't you?" "Well, we were just as happy as some uples further up." "You are committed for trial," said

"You are committed for Magistrate Jelfs in conclusio

FAILURES LAST WEEK.

April 23.—Commercial failures this week in the United States, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., are 235 against 248 last week, 249 the preceding week and 308 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 28 against 20 last week, 22 the preceding week and 22 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 89 were in the East, **61** South, **63** West, and 22 in the Pacific States, and 95 report liabilities of \$3,000 or more, against \$4 last week. Liabil-ities of commercial failures reported thus far for April are \$9,976,741, against \$11,-501,734 the same period last year. Even the man who marries a good April 23 .- Commercial failures this

Even the man who marries a good cook may eventually find himself in the oup.

It isn't slang, when you order apple pie, to call out to the waiter, "Cheese it!"

the musical composer often finde that the staff of life is not the one he DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. puts note onto.



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY APRIL 26 1909.

Clothes Style Preferred

Intuition or Environment

Men consult not only their own preference but often the opinion of others in purchasing their clothes. We seem compelled to strive for those things which will make us rise in the estimation of others, and we purchase those things which are approved by those whose esteem we most covet.

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SHRUBB BEAT ST. YVES

Englishman Ran Good pionship at the classic distance of 26 miles 385 yards. Most of the leading runners invited to

Race at N. Y. Another Big Derby Under Way.

Meadows Beaten by John Marsh.

New York, April 25 .- Alfred Shrubb, of England, once more proved himself the great middle-distance runner in the

business by defeating Henry St. Yves, of France, at the American League grounds last night. At no time was the result of the race in doubt. Shrubb, at the outset, assumed a pace that the Prenchman could not follow. When eight miles had been covered he had secured a lead of two laps, and this seemed to content him for he ran the remainder of the race at St. Yves side. During the tast two miles of the race. St. Ives made frantic efforts to catch his rival, but to not avail. Shrubb's time for the race, one hour, 26 minutes and 12 seconds, was over four minutes behind the pro-fessional record and nearly six minutes behind the amateur mark. The night was cold and windy, and this probably affected the runners as well as the attendance. "St. Yves was the first to appear on the track, but he preceded Shrubb by only ensured. The coved over the runners business by defeating Henry St. Yves, of

track, but he preceded Shrubb by only a moment. The crowd gave the runners a noisy welcome. Preliminaries were a noisy welcome. Freinmaries wete quickly arranged, pistol shot rang out and the men were off with a burst of speed at 9.02 p. m. Shrubb started with his usual graceful stride, while St. Yves went off with the short patter while served him so well in the Marathon Darker

In the first lap Shrubb opened up a lead of about 20 yards and increased this lead of about 20 yards and increased this gradually as the race progressed. In the fourth lap St. Yves appeared to get a bit nervous and put on more speed, but Shrubb not only held him, but in-creased his pace so that at the end of the sixth lap, or the finish of the first mile, he was a quarter of a lap in front. The time for the mile was 4.54. As the race progressed Shrubb per-ceptibly widened the gap between him-self and his rival.

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self and his rival. The second mile, finished in 10.14, found him nearly half a lap in the lead. Shrubb finished the third mile in 15.-82, the fourth in 20.56, and the five miles in 26.23. He gained a full lap near the end of the fourth mile and then for a time the men ran shoulder to should-er, but the Britisher was not to be dea-ied, and putting on more steam he again began to draw away from St. Yves. The Englishman, still going strong as ever, finished the sixth mile in 31.56. He was then a lap and a half to the good. St. Yves, early in the seventh mile,

compete are as follows: St. Yves, Long soat, Dorando, Shrubb, Hayes, Maloney Svanborg, White, Simpson and Carajal MARSH WON AT GUELPH.

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WALKER'S WORLD'S RECORDS.

Durban, Natal, April 26-R. E. Walk-er, who won the 100-yard dash at the Olympic games in London last summer, yesterday ran 150 yards in 14-5 sec-onds, and 180 yards in 174-5 seconds. Both marks are new world's records.

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Billy Sherring was notified by tele-graph on Saturday night by Secretary Crowe, of the C. A. A. U., that the Exec-utice Committee of that body had dedi-ded not to issue a card to him. Sherring is naturally much disappointed at the action of the committee, as he made the affidavit which he was told was necessary. Sherring never ran in "pro" of a testimonial from the citizens after gave some exhibitions at differni meters. It is not likely that Sherring ave some exhibitions at differni meters. It is not likely that Sherring in the runners very closely, the com-mittee apparently is paying no atten-ing the runners very closely, the com-mittee apparently is paying no atten-tion to the professional dwestlers, who are working overtime. The following is from the Toronto. Star of Saturday: "Will the C. A. A. U. jease explain how amateur boxers and wrestlers can imige in Hamilton tournament like the did last night. "The the wrestling class Young Ber-linghoft, who wrestled in a preliminary to one of those Yankee Rogers-Hassan ateur, and a close sortiny of some mateur, and a close sortiny of some ateurs, and a close sortiny of some has ateur, and a close sortiny of some ateur, and a close sortiny of some mateur boxers and with the ana-teur and a close sortiny of some mateur boxers and with the ana-teur and a close sortiny of some more of the entries wouldn't do any harm."

age of stupid brawn. "Now the professor of pugilism sits in his office and dictates to his secretary his words, not of defiance, but of busi-ness. If it shall be made sufficiently an object to him to break up the sched-ule of his dramatic engagements already made, he will consider the terms of pro-fessional encounter which may be ar-ranged in some comfortable indoor arena. If from \$50,000 to \$100,000 can be raised as honorarium deserving his at-tention, he will take up the question in detail. Beyond a substantial minimum. the bigger the purse the more interestthe bigger the purse the more interest-ing to his professional mind; the bigger and softer the gloves, the better for his

Ing to the professional, the better for his professional head and personal prefer-ence. If the puglist is sufficiently adept in the higher mysteries of the art, all these matters are only preliminary to the secret diplomatic negotiations by which a 'reasonable profit,' such as all well protected industries need, can be guaranteed to the party of the second part, without whose energetic co-opera-tion the fight might go astray into a mere brawl, in the course of which some-body might receive actual bodily harm and no body could have any definite as-surance as to where he stood financially. And backers norwadays are good men of business and expect to keep track of their money when invested in profes-sional enterprises. sional enterprises. "If the public could believe in any-

body any longer, if so much money were not involved as to taint the presumption of good faith which the public



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GOOD BOXING BOUTS

At Army Medical Corps 135 pounds --Crompton (Toronto) won from Hammock (Hamilton), and Pic-ton (Toronto) won from Crompton in final from the top of top of the top of the top of top of the top of top of the top of Tourney.

Out of 5 Events.

Hamilton Wrestlers Did

Well, However. A large crowd witnessed the wind up

of the boxing and wrestling tournament of the Army Medical corps in the old Drill Hall on Saturday night. The card

 Inal.
 Heavyweight—Henderson (Toronto) von from Carey of Hamilton, in first ound. Carey quit.
 Wrestling:
 115 pounds—McDonald (National A. C.) **Toronto Boys Won 4**

from Sheridan (National A. C.) .) won fro y default.

b) when how heat han (National A. C.) by default. 125 pounds — Laing (National A. C.) won from Larmer (Dundas), by default, and Berlinghoff (National A. C.), won from Laing in final. 135 pounds — Berlinghoff won from Laing in final. 145 pounds—Tom Newton (National A. C.) won from Britton, of Hamilton, af-ter five minutes' of extra time. No falls. The officials were: Referee—Billy Carroll, Judges—L. Robinson and E. Chapman

Judges-L. Robinson and E. Chapman

was a long one and some good mit and mat work was provided. Hamilton (Toronto) Timers-Billy Daniels and Billy Sher

grapplers made a clean up in the wrest-ling events, winning the finals in all GOTCH IS VERY BUSY.

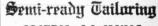
GOTCH IS VERY BUSY. Buffalo, April 26.—According to pri-vate advices, the press dispatches were wrong in saying that Gotch threw Char-ley Olson, of St. Louis, at Marshalltown five events. Young Berlinghoff, the game little Hamilton wrestler, won the eity cham-pionship in two classes—the 125 and the 135 pound classes. In the latter class he Buffalo, April 26.—According to pri-vate advices, the press dispatches were wrong in saying that Gotch threw Char-ley Olson, of St. Louis, at Marshalltown Charley was not there. Gotch wauts the correction made in justice to Charley Olson. Gotch has a busy schedult

Correction made in justice to charley Olson. Gotch has a busy schedule ahead of him. He has been wrestling in Iowa iowns last week and it has been one con-tinuous ovation. It culminated at Hum-boldt, Gotch's own home town, on Sat-urday night. The champion will start out again this week and will keep going for a time in anticipation of that match with Hacken-schmidt. On Tuesday night he will wrea-tle Dr. Roller in Kansas City; on May 3rd, Westergaard, in DesMoines: May 6th, Fred Beell, in Denver; then jumpa to Portland, Spokane and Salt Lake City for local men, winding up at the Utah for local men, which and sait Lake City for local men, which and sait the Utah capital on May 20th. He will then re-turn to his home at Humboldt, shortly after will visit Buffalo and in the fall take up training for the Hack match in Melbourne, Australia, in January. He probably will leave for Australia in November, stopping at Honolulu and other points. other points. PRINCESS ATTENDED BOUTS.



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Some at \$15. Better ones with silk facings at \$20, and as good as the most critical man could hope for at \$25 and



Toronto World: The late Charles H. Toronto World: The late Charles H. Biggar held the world's record for many a day for the running broad jump, 23 feet 334 inches, made in Guelph 30 years ago this summer. Active till a few weeks of his death, he could jump with the best of the youngsters and the feats of the man 50 years of age were re-counted recently by his many friends. Mr. Biggar was not only a jumper of the first rank at all the different. styles, but well up to the record holders at middle distance running. He always held that McIvor, whom he took over to Sheffield and who won the handicap, was the geratest sprinter or runner who even domed a shoe. Both marks are new works to the second plump with FIELD AND TRACK. New Haven, Conn, April 24.— Doran-do Pietri won easily from Matt Maloney the 15-mile race this afternoon at Savin Rock, leading at the finish by a lap and a quarter. Meadows race in Guelph on Saturday was calculated in milk tickets. Athletes should inform themselves if the events that invite them for Victoria That "S1,000 side bet" on the Marsh-Meadows race in Guelph on Saturday was calculated in milk tickets. Athletes should inform themselves if the events that invite them for Victoria The rule is well known now, and all competitors in unsanctioned meets are disqualified from competing in C. A. A. M. V. events. Meadows in the records of history sug-

While the track at the II. J. C. is in fine shape, only a few gallopers are there to take advantage of it. The strings of Barney Cole and John Dixon are the only ones stabled at the track. The former has nine head and the latter

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Yves, early in the seventh mile started a sprint, and slightly diminish-ed Shrubb's lead, but the finish of the ed Shrubb's lead, but the finish of the seventh mile found Shrubb nearly two full laps in the lead. The seven miles were negotiated in 37.29. In the second lap of the eighth mile Shrubb once more got up to the French-man and ran at his heels. Shrubb finished the eighth mile in 43.-19, the nine miles in 49.23, and the ten miles in 55.39.

Shrubb, content to hold his establish ed lead of two laps ran beside the Frenchman during the next three miles. Shrubb's time for thirteen miles was 1.14.15. The pace had slackened consid-erably and the time for the distance was slow

slow. St. Yves sprinted again during the fourteenth mile, and for a brief time he drew away, but Shrubb let out a link and soon caught him. Shrubb finished the fourteen miles in 1.20.17. In the last mile the Frenchman re-duced Shrubb's lead to one and a half lass, but when the oran was fired for

laps, but when the gun was fired for the last lap, Shrubb showed that he had plenty in reserve by going on and re-gaining half of his loss. He finished the race in 1.26.12 and with a lead of 1 3-4 laps. St. Yves time for the 15 miles was 1.27.58.

James P. Eccles, of Yonkers, N. Y., running as No. 13, won the five mile race which preceded the big event. His time was 27.37 2-5. Thirteen runners started.

INTERNATIONAL DERBY.

AN INTERNATIONAL DERBY. New York, April 26.—Arrangements were practically completed on Saturday for the biggest professional Marathon race yet held in America, the Grand In-ternational Marathon, for a purse of \$10,000, in which a score of the leading professional long-distance runners from all over the world have been invited to compete over the course at the Polo Grounds on the afternoon of May 8. The event is open to the world, and will finally determine the world's cham-

ests the probability of Longboat win ing a controversy with Pat Powers ning a controversy with Pat Powers. And as for doing well on his own, the only occasion on which Tom and his able only occasion on which Tom and his able board of advisers had an opportunity to show their wisdom was when he threw away the profferred \$1,000 appearance money in the Marathon Derby for the chance of winning the \$5,000 first money and sharing it with nobody. The Indian had as much chance as a sick cat of out-running good men at that time, and so when he got through the cupboard was bare.

Toronto, April 26.-Norman Carleton

Toronto, April 26.—Norman Carleton, who won a race for boys 17 years and under at the R. C. B. C. meet in River-dale Arena last month, has been notified by Secretary Crow, of the C. A. A. U., to return the watch he carried away as the prize. Carleton was born in this city Oct. 28. 1890, so that he was in his nineteentl, year at the time of com-peting in this event. The Registration Committee will go further into the ques-tion, to determine whether the misre-presentation on Carleton's part was in-tentional. His school certificate gave the date of his birth as 1891, but his cor-rect age was ascertained by examination

Institute on Saturday afternooh, be-fore a large sized crowd the Collegiate rect age was ascertained by examinat at the Registrar-General's Departme-the cost of which will be asses girls defeated the Ascension's girls a game of basketball, by a score of 9 to 4. Considering the fact that the As-censions have not had a practice this year, they played a remarkable good game. The Collegiate girls had every kind of combination and kept the de-fence for the Ascensions busy all the time. Miss Orr, of the Collegiate for-wards, was the most conspicuous play-er on the floor, while Miss Loch, for the Ascensions, played a star game. The teams lined up as follows: Ascensions (4) Collegiates (9). Defence. the cost of against him

During the season the Times will be glad to receive the scores of amateur games. Send in promptly and accurately. Write on one side of the paper only and address matter TIMES SPORTING EDITOR

The Ontario Government has purchas-ed the yacht Navarch from Mr. Barge, of Windsor, to do fishery patrol in the Bay of Quinte.

Hook—The honest man gets there in the long run. Nyc—In the long run; yes, but most of us are merely sprinters.

opposition. If this is done members of the A. A. U. can run in the race.

Game.

In the gymnasium of the Collegiate

a game of basketball, by a score of 9 to 4. Considering the fact that the

Defence.

The most valuable racing event ever

A. A. U's. inclines to bestow upon ring fighters members if the record of the rise of smooth trick If the record of the rise of smooth thek-ery and the corresponding fall of rude rivalry were not so clearly written! But, nevertheless, notwithstanding and any-how the public will shut its eyes again

The most valuable racing event ever given in this country is to be one of the attractions at Fort Eric during the sum-mer meeting of next year. It is the Do-minion handicap of \$10,000, at a mile and a quarter, the first horse receiving \$7.250. For this year's programme the Canadian Derby is the richest, \$3,500 be-ing, indeed, the most valuable of the three-year-old events in Canada. The other stakes are: The Niagara, \$1,500,

THIS CUBAN PLAYERS IN SKIRTS. **GOOD AT CHESS.** Collegiate Girls Won a Basketball

New York, April 26.—The fourth game in the chess match between Frank J. Marshall and J. T. Capablanca, the Cu-ban champion, played yesterday at the Manhattan Chess club, resulted in a draw on the nineteenth move. Capablan-ca opened with a Ruy Lopez against which Marshall opposed 3 P-Q3. The score to date is: Capablanca 1, Marshall 0, drawn 2. The fifth game will be played at the

Marshall 0, drawn 2. The fifth game will be played at the Manhattan Chess Club on Tuesday.



The Elmhurst Hotel at Liverpool, N. S., and the Canard Street Baptist Church, near Halifax, were burned, Fire also destroyed the Court House at Ed-mundston, N. B., with a lot of import-ant public records and other documents.

A number of French school children have gone on strike because their teach-er was too old.



JOHN BERLINGHOFF.

Winner of the city wrestling chan pionship in the 125 and 135 pour classes at the A. M. C. tourney.

gave away nine pounds to Finberg, of gave away nine pounds to Finberg, of Toronto, and defeated him handily, get-ting the first fall in 9 minutes. The most classy event of the evening was the clash between Westerbee and Christie, both of Toronto. An extra round was ordered by the judges, who then declared it a draw. There were two knock-outs during the

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Following is the summary:

Boxing: 105 pounds —Judge (Toronto), won rom Daniels (Hamilton School of

from Daniels (Hamilton School of Physical Gulture). 115 pounds — Jones (National A. C., Hamiltou), won from Henry (Hamilton School of Physical Culture) in the second round.

125 pounds --Christie (Toronto), and Westerby (Toronto), four rounds to a

PRINCESS ATTENDED BOUTS. London, April 26.—English society has not been shocked because the Princess of Wales, with the Prince and her two sons, Prince David and Princess Edward, spent an hour the other night watching half a dozen hotly contested bouts be-tween the best scrappers in the Second Life Guards and the Irish Guards. The fights occurred in the riding school of the Life Guards, at Windsor Castle.



Brantford Loses Another Good Ball

championship for Veritys in 1007. His shopmates gave him a handseme travel-ling bag as a token of farewell. Watts makes the third local player to leave this spring, Jimmy Bradley having gone to MaKeesport in the Interstate League, and Cancella to Erie, Pa. The Veritys hope to secure a minor league twirler of some repute to take Watts' place. Manager Bond, of that club, was at the station on Saturday night with a contract ready for Ernie Memory, of Hamilton, but the latter did not turu up. Dabby Shea has arrived here from Peterboro to play with the G. S. & M. outfit. IN THE EASTERN LEAGUE. At Newark.-A different story was told when the Toronto and Newark

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teams collided in their second struggle on Saturday. This time the Maple Leafs were forced through the narrow end of the horn, though McGinley, who worked at the delivery country for seven innings, had the honor of making the first ho run in the Eastern League this season. The verdict was 3 to 1. McGinley made Toronto ... 1 4 1 Batteries – Mueller and Krichell; Mc-Ginley, Moffitt and Starnagle. At Baltimore – Baltimore 5, 13, k; Ro-chester 5, 7, 2. At Jersey City – Jersey City 1, 4, 2; Buffalo 0, 2, 0. Providence Providence 6, 10, 2: Brantford, April 26.—(Special.)— Al. Wats, one of the best known local ball players, packed his belongings here yes-terday and hied himself to Brandon, Man., where he will join the wheat city grregation in the Prairie League as a pitcher. Watts came here from London two years ago, and his pitching won the championship for Verity's in 1907. His ing bag as a token of forecent On Sunday: Detroit 3, 6, 1; Cleveland 0, 3, 0. Chicago 1, 4, 2; St. Louis 0, 3, 2. On Saturday: Cleveland 7, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 4, Boston 1. Detroit 1, Chicago 3. Washington 0, New York 17. ATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES On Sunday: St. Louis 4, 10, 2; Chicago 5, 5, 0 Cincinnati 1, 1, 2; Pittsburg 2, 8, 1. On Saturday: Chicago 5, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4, Boston (Pittsburg 2. Cincinnati 1. (Continued on Page 8.)

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INOUEST WILL NOT PROCEED TO-NIGHT.

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can get it," said His Lordship, "this

not a question of evidence, fact "I don't see if this writ is returnable

"I don't see if this with is returnable to-morrow how it can be argued to-mor² row," said Mr. Staunton. "I think the Divisional Court will put it on the list," said His Lordship. "But it is only one day," insisted Mr. Staunton.

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Staunton. "Well, make it Wednesday, then," said the Judge. "That will satisfy me," said Mr. Cart-

"Very will then," said His Lordship, e writ will be returnable on Wednes-"His Lordship then directed that warrant for Miss Kinrade's arrest, the warrant for Miss hinrades arrest, together with a copy of the evidence given by Detective Miller, which led to the warrant being issued, be filed with the registrar of the Divisional Court. THE JUDGMENT.

Following is the text of order made y Justice teetzel: y Justice teetzel: In the High Court of Justice Hon. Mr. Kinrade

Justice Teetzel, in chambers Monday, April 26th, 1909. Re a certain inquest now being held

Re a certain inquest now being held in the city of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, in the Province of On-tario, touching the death of Ethel Kin-rade, before Dr. Anderson, coroner for the city of Hamilton. Upon the application of counsel for Thomas L. Kinrade, father of Florence to Dr. Anderson, the coroner holding an inquest, as to the death of the death of a direct transmit to the High Court of Justice at Toronto, the warrant of commitment, information and other documents, upon which he acted, in issuing the said war-rant against Florence Kinrade, the trown reserving all rights and objec-tions to the issue of the writ of certior-ari, as well as other matter.

tions to the issue ari, as well as other matter. NO SESSION TO-NIGTH. Toronto, April 25.—(Sp + 1)—"We, will not go on with the inquest till we can call Miss Florence Kirrade as a witness," said Detective John Miller this morning, after Mr. Justice Teetzel had given his decosion. "Ind to give up engagements that will mean a loss to me of hundreds of dollars," he said. "I fully expected I would be called last night, and be able to go back home to-morrow, but they we here now, and I suppose

Art, Cartwright, the Deputy Attorney-General, intimated that the jury would be formally called at Hamilton to-night and another adjournment made till af-ter the legal point is cleared up. The Kinrade lawyers were evidently well satisfied with the turn things had taken.

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WHAT IT MEANS.

Justice Teetzel's action at Toronto this morning in granting the writ of certiorari, applied for by the Kinrade family's counsel, to test the legality of the bench warrant Coroner Anderson is sued for the arrest of Florence Kinrade such for the arrest of Florence Kinrade, with the object of compelling her to at-tend the investigation and give further evidence, means that the inquest will be adjourned to-night without the hear-ing of any evidence. The jury will for-mally meet and immediately adjourn, probably until Wednesday or Thursday night. The Crown authorities appear determined not to proceed with the in-

maily meet and immediately adjourn, probably until Weenesday or Thursday ight. The Grown authorities appear determined not to proceed with the investigation until they can place Miss Kinrade in the witness box again. Crown Attorney Washington when he heard the news from Toronto this morning. Toronto the matter had been referred to the Divisional Court, where he believes it will be disposed of without delay.
Whom Mr. Washington was asked if TST. Kinrade, father of the murdered first. Kinrade, father of the murdered first. Kinrade, father of the murdered first. Kinrade father of the murdered first. Kinrade father of the murdered first. Kinrade father of the murdered first. Kinrade, father of the stand as its next witness.
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The detectives say that a greatly mis-taken impression as to the object in recalling Miss Kinrade seems to have gone abroad. There is no desire to worgone abroad. There is no desire to work y her or, put her to any more incon-venience than possible. When Mr. Blackstock examined her before he was secured new information, and if Miss Kinrade can give some further light on it, as the authorities believe she can, it will doubtless be of material assist-it will doubtless be of material assist-

it will doubtless be of material assist ance in clearing up the mystery. As intimated in the Times on Satur-day, the detectives are wavering on their old theory. Information comes from the south which makes them look back to a theory that jhey seized upon in the early stages of the case with some show of hope, but later abandoned. This theory was a man from the south. While the dd theory is heing areafully.

Otherwise the inquest could not bring out the truth, as those interested could stay away. "The question has been fought out be-fore, and there is absolutely no doub as to the coroner's right to order arrest. The powers of the coroner are greater than those of an ordinary magistrate. The ordinary magistrate cannot hold -person without a warrant. The coroner can."

nesses and to compel their attendance. Otherwise the inquest could not bring

The men suspected of instigation of the mutiny of April 13 have been sep-arated from the main bodies of pris-oners, and will be tried by court martial. These trials, however, have not begun. It is rumored to-day that prisoners are being shot in the country beyond the Swea Waters, but definite assur-ances were obtained at Scherket Pasha's headouarters that no executions had yet One of the standard treatises on the standard declarges on dor-oners is by Boys, and he says on this point: "He has authority to issue a unmons to compel their attendance, and to commit them if they refuse to uppear."

He, moreover, gives the legal form of an order of such arrest, which, how-ever, is a county warrant and only good in the county for which the coroner He. headquarters that no executions had yel occurred, although a considerable num ber was probable. Two hundred of the Sultan's Alban

Two hundred of the Sultan's Alban-ian soldiers stationed at the imperial palace at Yildiz persistently refuse to-day to surrender their quarters, which are adjacent to the main gates of the palace enclosure. Although these men have not fired on any one, their stead-fast refusal to submit and be d sarmed is very annoying to Schefket Pasha who ts. The Dominion law, however, provided In Dominion law, nowever, provided that in such a case, where the witness is outside the jurisdiction of the coron-er, he may send the warrant to the cor-oner of the district in which the witness is at the time, and that coroner, markng the warrant O. K., makes it service-iole in that district by any constable or fficer of that district. very annoying to Schefket Pasha, who arranging to attack them and force eir surrender, unless they will do as

DETECTIVES WATCH THE HOUSE. desires. It is reported in Toronto that Mrs. Kinrade is quite ill. Detective Miller was unable to see her when he was serv-ing Florence Kinrade with the subpoeana Friday morning. A Toronto despatch

engagement CABINET RESIGNS

Constantinople, April 28.—Tewfik Pasha, the grand vizier, this morning ransmitted to the Sultan the resigna-ion of the entire cabinet and communieated this fact to parliament. CONDITIONS IMPOSED ON SULTAN

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SULTAN'S WINGS.

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Berlin, April 28.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger selegraphs that he learns that the Sultan of lurkey will be allowed to remain upon the throne, but on condition that he gave guarantees against a relapse to boolusam. These conditions are as to go back home to morrow, but they have got me here now, and I suppose they won't let me go till they are good and ready. They don't consider the loss of money this trip will mean to me."

he gave guarantees against a relapse to absolucion. These conditions are as follows: The walls of the Yildiz Palace to be razed, the barracks at Yildiz quar-tering about 2,000 men, under the imme-diate orders of the Sultan, are to be razed; in future there will be stationed at the palace a guard of 100 men only, to be changed daily, and supplied from the different regiments of the garrison alternately, in order to make it impos-sible for the Sultan to bribe them. The Sultan must pay the expenses of the ex--Crown Council, R. T. of T., will have reunion to night. - Mr. and Mrs. Speirs, of Mary street, Sultan must pay the expenses of the ex-pedition from Salonika from his private fortune, and, furthermore, the Sultan -Mrs. James D. Armstrong will re-ceive on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and not again this season. whose property is largely invested abroad, must make a gift to the nation of \$250,000,000 as the basis of the finan-cial degeneration of the empire.

-After an absence of two years in California, Mr. John Mitchell, formerly of the Schmidt House, has returned to REV. TIPPETT HAS ACCEPTED.

vice last evening. —The floral piece which decorated the altar at Christ's Church Cathedral last evening was placed on St. George's Soci-ety plot this morning. *First Congregational Church Se- cures a Strong Minister.*

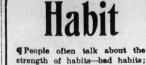
TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

ave left on an extended visit to Phila-lphia and Washington.

-The Epworth League of Wesley After being pastorless for over Church will have its last social of the clurch year to night, and an exception ally good programme has been arranged. Inst secured a minister, and the memlast secured a minister, and the members are delighted to think that they have secured a man of their choice,

--The benery of Wentworth met this morning in Bishop DuMoulin's private office for a discussion of the affairs of the county. There was a goodly num-ber present.

-George Drost, George Ferguson, Jos. O'Neil and James McEntree, the youthful



but good habits are just as strong, and the strongest habit of all, when once acquired, is the Savings habit. ¶ One dollar will open an inter-

est bearing account with the Dominion Bank. GET THE SAVINGS HABIT.

The DOMINION BANK Main Office-39 MacNab St. N. East End Branch-Corner King and Wentworth Sts. W. K. PEARCE, Manager.



CARTER-Suddenly, at Toronto General Hospital, Lillian Stuart, youngost daughter of M. C. Dickson (inte District Paysenger Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway), and wife of Capt. J. N. Carter, 31 Metoalfe street, city, late of Picton, Ont. Funeral at Picton on Tuesday, April 27,

EVERITT-At Waterdown, on Saturday, April 24, 1909, Abner Everitt, sr., in his April 24, 1909, Abner Everitt, sr., in his 76th year. Fvoeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Waterdown.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS-Variable winds and ine to-day. Tuesday showery.

Cloudy Cloudy

Cloudy Clear

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The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature 8 a.m. Min. Weather

Victoria Victoria Calgary Winnipeg Port Arthur Parry Sound Toronto Ottawa Montreal Guebec Father Point $\frac{44}{24}$ $26 \\ 32 \\ 22 \\ 26 \\ 28 \\ 20$ nation WEATHER NOTES.

WEATHER NOTES. A disturbance which was in the far Western States on Sąturday moved across the great lakes during Sun-day and is now centred near ... e Bay of Fundy. It caused showers in Western Ontario and a snow fall in the Ottawa and upper St. ... awrence Valley. Another pronounced cold wave is setting in over the Western Provinces.

even though he declined four or five months ago. The choice is Rev. Ernest H. Tippett, of Calvary Con-gregational Church, Montreal. Rev. Mr. Tippett was given a call the lat-ter part of last year, but declined, number of other ministers but again concluded to call Mr. Tippett and his acceptance has just been received. He will enter upon his new duties in May, preaching his first sermon on the 16th. Rev. Mr. Tippett is one of the strong young men of the Congrega-tional denomination. He has been at Calvary Church about 8 years and is said to have the largest young men's organization in Canada. He is a great worker, especially among the worker worker, especially among the

TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY, & THURSDAY EVENINGS R. G. KNOWLES RAMBLES IN FOREIGN LANDS 51.00, 75c, 50c 25c Such facilities available in Europe, the near and far East and the ILS furnished by NEXT SATURDAY MATINE THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA Martin and Emery's Production Richard Wagner's Mystic Pestival HAMILTON PERSONAL CALLS INVITED IN ENGLISH A. B. ORD, Manager. The Curtain Matinee Night 75, 50, 25c \$1.50, \$1, 75, 50, 2 4----STARS---4---STARS----4 **NEW FEATURES OF EDITH MILLER** LIGHT CONTRACT. and Alfred Heather, tenor, of Westminster Ab-ey; Thorpe Bates, baritone; Maud Bell, cellet, of England. FOR SALE ASSOCIATION HALL New Modern Detached TUESDAY, APRIL 27 ten per cent, less than any other muni-cipality, the matter to be determined by arbitration should any difference of opinion arise. The same applies to pri-vate users of power. The charge for lighting shall not be greater than 8½ cents per kilowatt hour with a discount of ten per cent, for prompt payment. **Brick Dwelling** Tickets at Nordheimer's, 35, 50, 75c and \$1. 4 bedrooms, large hall, ce-BENNETT'S "of Yaudeville ent cellar, modern conven-Thos. J. Ryan-Richfield Co. presenting May Haggerty's Father: The International Zouaves, 17 Trained Soldiers; Geo. B. Reno & Co., a Misfit Army: The Heim Children; Kretore: Evans & Lee; Princess Tomoro-guen The last bir group of the metaon iences. South east location. TERMS TO SUIT. meter rentals shall be from 1 to JNO B. GRAHAM, TO-NIGHT 10 light meters ten cents a month, from 11 to 20, 20 cents, 21 and over 30 cents a Cor. Main and James. THE KNEISEL QUARTETTE Evenings, 156 Wentworth S. Provision is also made for the ex-Provision is also made for the ex-change of lamps free of charge, after they have burned out; that the rates charged by any subsidiary company of the Dominon Company shall not be higher than to any other municipality supplied by them with power; the city agrees to the same type of lamp being continued after the first five years for another period of five years; the rates charged by the company to the consum-er shall be open to the consumer for in-spection; the agreement shall apply to any portions of the township annexed to Hamilton. The last clause provides that the contract shall be effective un-til the ratepayers have endorsed it. ASSOCIATION HALL. Tickets, \$1.00 mm DON'T FORGET Th s is the LAST WEEK at the ALEXANDRA ROLLER RINK **Moth Camphor** Wednesday Ev'g 28, Brantford Night OAKLANDS Flakes beautiful pleasure spot will be opened cursions early this season. For par-The most convenient way to have moth camphor in. It can be sprink-led among the clothing and is easily shaken out when you want to take the clothing out of packing. Sold at 15c. per can. THE HAMILTON FERRY COMPANY WOODMAN BROS., Props. Telephone 1294. 189 King East. The Bell Telephone Company started Ine Beil Telephone Company started a gang at work on James and Hughson streets to-day. With the street rail-way, the Board of Works, waterworks and gas company's gangs nearly two hundred men are at work on James street south to-day. Horses Parker the vert and Wagons Mayor McLaren, Chairman Peregrine and any other member of the council who desires to do so may attend the meeting of the Trades and Labor Coun-cil on Friday night. The Mayor will be there to explain his stand on the Art School grant. 17, 18, 19 and 20 Market Street For Sale 22 and 24 MacNab Street North. Auction Sale of Hamilton

Although an official of the company Flour Mill and Chattels

has stated that the street railway car shops will not be built, as a result of the passing of the Beck bill, the aldermen do **THOUT WAIL AND CLEATERS THOUT WAIL AND CLEATERS**Toder and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in certain mortgages which will be offered for sale by Thomas Burrows, Easting and the sale of the sa passing of the beek bill, the aldermen do not think the new cars, when secured, will be kept in the open. It is not likely that the new buildings will be erected before next year, as the company has only two new cars to care for at present.

PREPARE FOR YOUR SUMMER TRIP

It is wise to secure with your ocean accommodation

a letter of credit or other means of replenishing

your exchequer on the other side.

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rompt payment.

The

and other buildings are brick. The mill has a capacity of about 30 barrels per day and has always done a large merchant and cua-tom business. PARCEL 2.-Office turniture-One safe, one-call register, one typewriter, one working desk, one letter press, Ois, sive sets of har-ness. The transformer of the safe, one PARCEL 4.-One sets in the solar delivery PARCEL 4.-One set mill shores, one smu-ter chardly used), one separator (hardly used). The various parcels will be offered to-zether or separately as may be decided at the time of sale. There is only one other flour mill in the Citv of Hamilton and the above sale affords an excellent opportunity for acquiring a most desirable property and business. Firther terms, particulars and conditions will be made known at time of sale or on aptication to the undersigned. LEES, HOBSON & STEPHENS,

ings, Arthur avenue, between King and Wilson. \$3.000.

Vilson, \$3,000. G. W. Hogarth, brick dwelling, Burris treet, south of Deleware avenue, \$1,700. Thrasher & Luckman, brick cottage, arth street, between Main and Jackson, Vocco.

Garth street, between Main and Jackson, \$1,000. Adam Clark & Son, briek addition to building 7 Main street west, \$1,000. E. B. Patterson, briek addition to fac-tory, 44 Ferguson avenue south, \$800. LEES. HOBSON & STEPHENS, Solicitors for Martgagees.

Wall Paper

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MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1909.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND CHARLES FROHMAN'S

TO-NIGHT THE THIEF

We are selling lots of Celesten's French Vichy \$3.50 Dozen. This celebrated Water is recom-

James Osborne & Son

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a pure, hard soap. Give her an order on your grocer for 25c worth and try it. It is good soap.

SOCIAL TEA COMPANY



wave is setting in over the Western Provinces.
washington, April 26.—Forecasts— Eastern States and Northern New York—Partly cloudy to-night: pos-sibly showers in extreme south por-tions; Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer; moderate northeast to gouth-east winds.
Western New York—Partly cloudy and warmer to-night and Tuesday.
The following building permits were issued to-day:
E. New, brick dwelling, Aberdeen tween Locke and Pearl, \$2,000.
E. New, brick dwelling, Aberdeen avenue, west of Locke, \$1,500.
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even though he declined four or five

slayer was a man from the south. While the old theory is being carfully considered again, because there is evi-dence to give it color, there is a different man in the case. The first man under suspicion has cleared himself entirely. The detectives discovered two days af-ter they began chasing the old clue that there was not a possibility of his having been mixed up in it. The investigation conducted since then in the south is said to have dragged in another mysterious to have dragged in another mysterious ind ridual, whose name, if the police know it, they are carefully guarding. The motive for the murder, if this the-ory is correct, is not quite clear, unless Ethel was mistaken for Florence, by the nurderes There has been so much talk in the

There has been so much talk in the papers about smilling, jovial Jimmy Baum, the Virginian actor, who appears to take all thingt as they come and treat nothing seriously, that the Royal Hotel and vicinity have been infested by curious people atxious to get a peep at him. One or two fellows, who bear somewhat of a resembalnee to him, were pointer out as the man from the south on Janses street yesterday, and were made the target for curious eyes, until the mistake was discovered. Baum was in Toronto yesterday with Detectives Pender and Rogers, but he was back here bright and early this morning, reg-jstered at the Royal Hotel. This sug-gests that the Crown authorities expect-ed the inquest will proceed to-night. COBONER McMAHON'S VIEWS.

CORONER MCMAHON'S VIEWS.

The legal point raised by Mr. Stau-ton, who challenges the authority of the coroner to issue a bench warrant for Florence Kinrade's arrest, has at-tracted a great deal of interest throughtracted a great deal of interest through-out Canada. The Montreal Herald has an interview with Dr. McMahon, one of the most experienced coroner's in the country. He says: "The Coroner has undoubted power to arrest a witness who refuses to ana-wer a subpoena."

wer a subpoena." "There is no statute which says direct-ly that the coroner has the right to or-der arrest. But there is the common law. A coroner is ordered to hold an inquest in cases of suspicious death. This implies that he has the power to hold the in-quest—to order the attendance of wit-

O'Neil and James McEntree, the youthful prisoners who were charged with robbery in the junior court last Monday, and pleaded guilty to five charges, were al-lowed to go on suspended sentence by Magistrate Jelfs this morning.

--The third evening with authors, given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Day Nursery committee, will be held at the home of Mrs. Clunas, 121 Pearl street north, next Thursday even-ing, and will be Scotch night. A silver collection will be taken.

collection will be taken. —This will be the last week of roller skating at the Alexandra for the season, and this news will not be cheery to the many patrons of this popular place of amusement. Make the best of this week, and be sure to join the large Brantford party next Wednesday evening at the Alexandra.

Alexandra. -Mr. R. S. Mason was successful in -Mr. R. S. Mason was successful in passing his second year examinations in theology at Wyeliffs College, with homors. Mr. E. Morley passed his third year in theology with homors. Mr. Morley was also presented with the medal for oratory at the closing exercises held Fri-day evening last in the Wyeliffe Convo-ention Hall.

cation Hall. —Mr. Frank Sanderson, general man-ager of the Canada Life Assurance Com-pany, was in the eity on Saturday, look-ing after the welfare of the company in the Hamilton district. He says last year was one of the most prosperous in the company's history, and looks for better things to come in the interest of policy-holders.

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Jack Caffery has announced that he will not run in the Victoria Day race from Brantford to Hamilton. He thinks the distance is too great for him.

In proportion to the population, there is more money in circulation in France than any other country.

Robbed Houses and May Have Headed For Hamilton.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) London, Ont., April 26 .- A gang expert housebreakers who worked Strathroy on Friday night made a rich haul in South London on Saturday night and Sunday morning, and the police have notified Hamilton and Toronto that the men have headed that way. In the house of Mr. James Fox the thieves house of Mr. dames for the entries worked all around the bedrooms where Mrs. Fox and her daughter lay sick, and finally awakened her. She sereamed for help, and her husband chased the

ind inany and her husband enased the for help, and her husband enased the men with a gan, but in the darkness they got away. At Fox's and other houses in the neighborhood the thieves hundred dollars. ecured several hundred dollars.

BISHOP HAMILTON Elec ed President of the Ecclesiatical Province of Canada.

The Provincial House of Bishops of the Anglican Church in Canada this morning elected Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, as president of the Ecclesiasti cal Province of Canada, sometimes re cal province of Canada, sometimes re-ferred to as to Eastern Canada. This af-ternoon a primate of all Canada will be elected by the Dominion House of Bish-ops and it is expected Bishop Matheson will be the man.

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was not able to appear in police was not able to appear in police court this morning, having since her arrest a week ago, been taken to the hospital, the birth of a child being expected. Martin Cronkwright, to whom Mrs. Davis was married last February on capital of ten cents, and with whom she was living along with eight children—two by former marriages—was tried on the charge of vagrancy and failure to support his family. Witnesses from the neigh-borhood said the family of ten were living in three small rooms with cracks in walls through which one's hand might be put. They said when they visited the house the o - after the couple were arrested, there were no provisions on the premises but some old turnips. Only one bed, and the children said that they slept on boards. They said the children begged habitually and aparently got their livelihood that way. Magistrate Bell found the man guilty and re-served sentence until Sąturday, in-timating that he might su, end sen-tence if the man consented to give up all claim on his children to the Children's Aid Society. court this morning, having since her THE ZIONISTS



Think That Affairs in Turkey Will Help Cause. Local Zionists are taking a keen in-

terest in affairs in Turkey, looking forward to the ultimate outcome as the object of their long cherished ambition to have the Sultan's power curbed and a democratic rule established. One of Fresh Arrivals. We have just received per express from British Columbia 12 large fresh eaught about the flavor of fresh sea salmon, and you should certainly avail yourself of this opportunity. Lake Ontario white-fish and herrings arriving daily by ex-press.—Peebles. Hobson & Co., Limited, MacNab and King



