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is typical of many. A highly respected tradesman was induced by the glowing accounts given him in London of the great potentialities of Canada to make enquiries at the Canadian Government information office at Charing Cross if such were true.

They painted the picture in more glowing colors, assured him that he could find work at big wages, and that officials of the government would meet him on this side and render assistance in procuring any employment he desired. Believing this, and having ernment would live up to the promises made, he sold his home and set out on the journey, full of hope that the people would receive him and his family with open arms, bid them a hearty welcome, and assist them in

a the siding. Reports from all stations from Cape "I moved my wife and children on one side," the newcomer said, "left them for a few moments with our be-longings whilst I went outside to see if I could find anyone who could or would direct me where I could or Roman Catholic Principle. Reports from all stations from cape Rouge to Montreal state that the ice bridge is still solid, with the water re-markably low for the season. The ice is in the same condition as Montreal, March 29.-(Special.)-"I am rather surprised that an instituwould direct me where I could find lodgings. There was only the hotel tion which exists in the Roman Catho-La Prairie, where there is no flood as lic Church has never been introduced Each, of course, wanted me into the principles of our church. "It is the only true medium by The ice is still hard at Yamaska, but to go to his house. What a reception! the water is getting higher. At Three Rivers the ice is solid. The "I felt sick at heart, I went back where my wife and children were. which a pastor can be to his congreto where what he ought to be. I refer Again the policeman came along and gruffly said: "Now, then, you cannot stop here. You must get out." "I tried to reason with him, but it water rose 6 inches since yesterday. ration to the confessional. TRYING TO GET RAYNER OFF This was the significant statement made by the Rev. John MacKay of Crescent-street Presbyterian Church, useless. 'Outside,' was his only 'Outside' we had to go. We igitators of Prominence Seek Rereply. 'Outside' we had to go. We found accommodation at an hotel-all in his address at the induction of the prieve of Whitely's Slayer, W. J. Clark to the pastorate of Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of us in one room-which cost \$5. The food was not fit for the children, and London, March 29 .- The movement to Westmount. neither myself nor my wife could eat MILLION PAID FOR NOTHING. Rayner, the young man who was recent-"Such was my experience, and then wonder is expressed that new arrivals Revolt in Liberal Party Over Subcomplain of the treatment meted out William Whiteley, which is being conducted here under the leadership of two sidy to C. P. R. Fifteen Found Work. In consequence of the holiday (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) there were not so many visitors at The World London, March 29 .- An article in "he to come in from the colonies and the Welcome Bureau, but many new citi-zens came. Work was found for fif-Minor by a Radical member, says: continent. A number of women of more or less "Lord Elgin must go; he has blund-ered from the moment he went to days to the clerical work necessary to "Lord Elgin must go; he has blundteen of them. More work is heeded. employers are asked to ring up The World and say what vacancies they Downing-street. His last blunder caused prepare the petitions. Many of the agitators believe Rayner was insame, while others hold that he was Whiteley's son. Several promiquite a Liberal revolt in the house of A special bringing the passengers of the Siberian arrived at the Union Sta-tion about 4.30 yesterday afternoon. lons. "This last was the subsidy to C. P. R. It has been paid on the ex Many of them went thru to other points. names to the movement. press understanding that a fast mail service will be established between Those who stayed in the city were eagerly sought by farmers and several were between THREE KILLED ON TOP OF CAR Great Britain and the far east across engaged. A few found their way to The the Dominion. No such service World office. They need work. ists, and nearly a million has been pa.d Thieves Strike Overhead Bridge The Manitoba's and Empress of ireland's passengers are expected to ar-While Stealing a Ride. rive to-day. So there will be a large "It is an open secret that the treas ury stoutly opposed the subsidy. number to be provided with work. Somerville, Mass., March 29 .- Three Women and girls are also neededmen, two of them dead and the other TO SUPPORT HOLY SEE. 50 vacancies waiting to be filled. fatally hurt, were found in a heap on The British Welcome League nas caught on in great style. Its success is top of a freight car at the local Bos-Dominion Catholics Will Be Asked assured. Subscriptions have been pouring in, altho yesterday was a noli ton & Maine Railroad station to-day. have been to Contribute Annually. Apparently while riding on top of the car, the men had struck an overhead It is expected the morning mail will bring another batch of letters and (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) bridge. dollars. A meeting of the executive committee will be held to-day. The unconscious man revived suffi-London, March 29 .- The Mail's corciently to state that his name was Thomas Donovan, and that he and the respondent at Rome says joyful news Appeal for Funds. was received at the Vatican that the Every resident in Toronto and neigh-orhood who acknowledges the mother other men had robbed a tobacco store Archbishon of Quebec proposes to inat Leominster. Before he could tell a longer story land as his birthplace and is a wellstitutes permanent collections in Dowisher of Canada, should respond to the appeal made by the British welhe again became insensible, and churches to help the Pope the neet the heavy yearly expenditure physicians say he will die. of the Holy See. League. It is non-political and unsectarian, and has been organized for TOWN WIPED OUT BY FIRE. the purpose of welcoming our ritish rellow-countrymen and affording them ORDER RESTORED IN MOLDAVIA the best possible opportunity for be-Fifty Residences and Score of Busi-Bucharest, March 29 .- An official report issued yesterday says order has been restored in Moldavia, that precoming good Canadian citizens. ness Houses Destroyed. The subscription has been fixed at \$1, desire to become memfects are traveling thru the and all who troubled Laurens, S.C., March 29 .- Driven by bers are invited to fill up and return districts quieting the agitated peasstiff wind, fire to-day swept both ants, and that disputes between peasthe annexed form, along with the ants and landowners are being setthe business and residential sections amount. Larger donations are in option of those who favor the movement, tled amicably. of Newbery, a town of 8000 populaand will be faithfully applied in furthtion, 30 miles southeast of here, and dressed in black, "The Crown Service" erance of its objects. is now recognized as one of the best in caused a loss that may reach \$500.000. the city, and busy business men need not fear long waits or delay when they lunch at Crown Hotel, 75 Bay-Approximately fifty residences were destroyed, and a score of business houses in the heart of the town are in I desire to become a member of the British Welcome League, and enclose \$1 subscription for the ensuing 12 months:

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btain a reprieve for Horace George y sentenced to death for the murder of

or three newspapers, is growing. Names to the petitions to be handed to the home secretary are beginning.

ruins. Two hours after the fire broke out the entire city water supply was ex-hausted and the town was left practically at the mercy of the flames.

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poration. Traders' Bank Building. Phone Main 2770. W. P. Godson & Company, Chartered Accountants. City Hall Square, Man-ning Chambers. Phone Main 4881.

Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered Accountants, 5 King West, M. 4786

After an illness of several years, the Demented Mother Caught Just as She Attempted to Squeeze Thru a Port Hole. New York, March 29 .- A demented mother threw her 14-months old baby infant into the sea and then attempted to follow, according to the officers of the steamer Konig Albert, which ar rived here to-day from Genoa. Mrs. Filorena Aquila embarked with her husband and five of her eleven children, at Naples. One son already was in America. Early in the voyage Mrs. Aquila and the infant daughter contracted measles

a man brain storm?

and were sent to the ship's hospital. The mother's mind became affected. and Wednesday last she thrust the nent writers and actors have lent their infant thru a port hole and attempted

to follow. A seaman saw the body of the child

fall from the porthole, and, while the ship was being stopped, attendants found Mrs. Aquila trying to force her body thru the porthole. She was res-

cued No trace of the infant's body was found

AUTOS SAVE FLYING ROLLERS

Machines Given as Security to Prevent Sale of Church,

Windsor, March 29 .- The "God, House" of the Flying Rollers has been saved from the auctioneer's hammer for the

On the day the sale was to have been made to satisfy the chattel mortgage held by J. R. Tonrangeau, the Flying Rollers patched things up, agreeing .0 pay \$100 a month and putting up automobiles as security.

### WOMAN LEAPS OVER FALLS.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., March 29.-An unidentified woman jumped to death over the brink of the American falls of Prospect Park late to-day. The woman was about 40 years of age and was

### RECOVERY NOW ASSURED.

Speaker St. John was reported to be mproving at the General Hospital last hight. His ultimate recovery is now night. assured.

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wife of Rev. Dr. Potts uied on Good Friday. She was the daughter of William Braden of Kingston, and was born in 1840. PREMIER'S PASSAGE BOOKED Members of Cabinet and Capitals Will Sail on Empress of Britain. Montreal, Que, March 29.-Among he first cabin passengers sailing on the Canadian royal mail steamship Empress of Britain from St. John, N.B., Impress of Britain from St. John, N.B., on April 5, will be Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier, Sir Frederick Bor-den, Hon. L. P. Brodeur and Madame Brodeur, Hon. W. S. Fielding and the Misses Fielding, Hon. Emmanuel Tasse, the Capital Increase free terms who have the terms of the proceedings in his trial for kill-ing Stanford White and to rationally ad-tise his counsel.

WIFE OF DR. POTTS DEAD,

ong Illness Ends in Bercavement

of Methodist Leader,

the Capital lacrosse team, who are to play before His Majesty the King in London; Mrs. Grantham, Toronto; Mrs. vise his counsel. Scott Griffin, Winnipeg; Senator and Madame Choquette, Lady Morley, R. A. Williard and Madame Williard.

N.Y. LIFE WON'T BUILD HERE nsurance Company Doesn't Plau

\$1,000,000 Building in Toronto.

New York, March 29. (Special.)-The \$1,000,000 building in Toronto; neither has any company identified with the New York Life such a plan in view. The officials of the company are at a loss to understand how a rumor of that nature became circulated. It was said at the offices of the company to-day that, while the New York Lite has great faith in the future of Canadian real estate, it never did, nor does it, plan

FRANCE WARNS MOROCCO.

Demands for Reparation for Murder

of Doctor Presented.

Tangier, March 29 .- M. Regnault, French minister, accompanied by the ommander of the French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, yesterday presented to Mohammed el Torres France's de-mands for reparation in the case of

for the carrying out of the French demands and for any anti-European movement which might result therefrom. The representative of the sultan offered no objection.

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Dr. Hamilton Will Tell Commission To-Day Whether Defendant Can Advise Counsel. New York, March 29.-From sources assumed to be authentic, it was announced last night that Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, alienist, would be called upon to testify to-morrow before the lunacy commission which is

ILIENIST TO TESTIFY

tise his counsel. The commission may finish its work guished individual cries of "Well, sit to-morrow and be ready to report to Justice Fitzgerald by Monday. up," etc.

The jury will report in court once more at 10.30 o'clock Monday morning, and it is the hope of the presiding judge and that of the commission that

the matter of the defendant's sanity will be disposed of by that time. If the commission should submit a report to the effect that Thaw fully understand of oratory shown was more understands the nature of the proceed-ings against him and has rationally advised with his counsel, Justice Fitzger-aid will simply direct that the trial pro-dowed with natural gifts than the Ot-New York Life Insurance Company aid will simply direct that the trial prodoes not contemplate the erection of ceed without making public the com- tawa members. nission's findings.

Fitzgerald will announce the fact from the bench, and if he deems the prisoner's release dangerous to the public soner's release dangerous to the public peace and safety he will sign an order directing his confinement in some state hospital for the insane, probably Mat-teawan. To-day being Good Friday, there was To-day being Good Friday, there was

test to morrow morning. The session of the commission will again be private. Thaw's counsel are so sanguine of the outcome of the linacy enquiry that to-day they were making plans for the re-

sumption of the trial next week. It seems now that if the trial is resumed.

the defence will probably announce that it rests without further testimony. If the trial goes on it should not last nore than three or four days.

GOES TO HUNT DISABLED SHIP

Steamer Leaves St. John in Search of the Sealer Greenland,

St. John's N. F., March 29.-The steamer Portia, chartered by the government to make a search for the dis-

abled sealing steamer Greenland, sailed from this port to-day. The Greenland, with 183 men oard, has been reported adrift in the North Atlantic, with her shaft dis-

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ouped col les, and tion of municipal wards. 15. Direct legislation thru the initiative and referendum. 16. Prohibition of prison labor in competition with free labor.

That is the program of a new pronounced political labor party, which vas born at 4.30 yesterday afternoon at Broadway Hall, Spadina-avenue, Speakers who one moment were cheered to the echo, next moment were howled down. The "mutable many" vere there hundreds strong.

Few speakers were there whose speeches were not hastened to an abrupt conclusion by the impatient shouts of the opposition.

One speaker was on confidential terms with his audience until he said: "That reminds me of a little story." Immediately, the meeting rose at him with angry shouts.

Another speaker who commenced with the apologetic, "I have no desire to take up the time of this meeting, to take up the time of this before he was taken at his word. Before he could proceed further a Niagara roam him in which could be distindown then," "Why do you?"

High Standard of Oratory. If some of the speakers are misquot-ed it will be small wonder, for a good reporter cannot take down more than striking, and bore out the statement of Secretary Draper of Ottawa that

If the report is against Thaw, Justice man W. R. Rollo of Hamilton pre-Over this verbal Donnybrook, Chairs, sided with a smiling face, a wooden club and the courage of his convic-

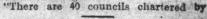
The strange part of the stormy, Thaw spent a quiet day in the Tombs preparing for a renewal of his mental test to-morrow morning. The session of be credited to James Simpson, at the head of his forlorn hope of local Socialists, who fought have the meeting endorse the Socialist party.

Resolution Begins Debate. The debate commenced by P. M. Draper of Ottawa moving the following resolutio Resolved, that this convention of

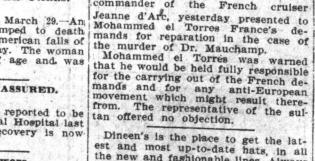
workmen, from all parts of the Pro-vince of Ontarlo, representing tollers in every department of industrial life, do heartly approve of independent political action upon the part of Canadian workmen; be it further

Resolved, that we hereby constitute this convention of the Ontarlo branch of the Canadian labor party for the of the canadian abor party for the purpose of safeguarding the interests of the workmen of this province by nominating candidates for municipal councils, the provincial legislature, and also for the Dominion parliament. Secretary Draper said there were too many lawyers and manufacturers at Ottawa, and too few representatives of the working man.

"The workingman," he said, "must let the governing representatives at Ottawa know that if they do not rep-resent the sentiments of the working class, the working people of the country will elect members from among themselves to be their representatives. "That is the object of the /Irades and Labor Congress, and the object of the present meeting.



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THE THREE CENT MAXIMUM RATE DUE TO MACLEAN OF SOUTH YORK.

Le Nationaliste, Montreal, March 24: There is a story in all this [the reductions in passenger fares to three etand taken on the sum of the sum 24: There is a story in all this [the stand taken and the fights made in the population could find homes elsewhere. member for South York, Mr. William Maclean, and his journal, The Toronto World. On the subject of railways

you'find in parliament the same dis-

vner of a residence assessed CONVERTING IT INTO PARK should aid workmen to obtain sani-tary conveniences, by first installing such conveniences and allowing monthly payments to be made upon Dr. Sheard's Drastic Proposal to Rev. Robert Hall couldn't see how the expropriation of large tracts of land would give relief, unless some Wipe Out Toronto's Ghettoland would give relief, unless some disposition could be made of the dis-possessed population. The present difficulties were largely due to the incoming of the foreign population. The true solution was the providing of accommodation in central locali-ties as the programmed gravitated Housing Problems Discussed.

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suggested that the city

Oppose Civic Undertaking.

The bold suggestion that the city ties, as the poor naturally gravitated bould expropriate St. John's Ward in there, and employment could be mor-readily obtained. He said the tene ment houses at Glasgow had complete entirety and convert the extensive area into a park and playground as a means of ridding the city of a district no-terious for its fifth and unsanitariness, was made by Medical Health Officer Dr. Sheard at the conference between the civic housing committee and in-terested organizations at the city hall Thursoay night. The proposal appeared sanitary arrangements, and that there was no such mingling of the sexes as had been complained of. Frank Saunders of the Builders Exchange said that body was strong

ly opposed to the city embarking the project. There were numbers to be of too sweeping character to find favor with the gathering of about 50 delegates, over which Controller Hock-en presided. The bodies represented inprivate individuals who would willing to erect houses at small pr wining to erect noises at small pre-fit in rentals, which should be mad weekly. He suggested three or fou per cent, as a fair return, but de clared that the present cost of labo en presided. The bodies represented in-cluded practically all the organiza-tions of a public nature in the city, and while the views expressed were many, the consensus of opinion ap-peared to favor the establishing of in-dividual homes as against temement or apartment houses. There was a de-cided difference of opinion shown, how-ever, as to whether the city should emand material precluded the buildi of houses at the low cost mentioned W. Harris of the Federated Cour cli of Building Trades, feared that the expropriation of St. John's Ward would thrust an undesirable class of ever, as to whether the city should em-bark in the undertaking. Dr. Goldwin residents on the rest of the community.

bark in the undertaking. Dr. Goldwin Smith was among those who enter-tained doubts on the subject. R. C. Steele, president of the board of trade, declared that the problem was a very pressing one. Sanitary homes were an absolute need. He pointed out that in Hamilton the Westinghouse Company has built houses for their employes, and an Osh-awa firm had done the same, at rentals ranging from \$7 to \$10 a month. He thought Toronto might follow the ex-ample. Ald. Jas. Hales, who questione whether any real congestion existed was severely taken to task by Allan Thompson of single tax views of the familiar sort. Mr. Thorn of the provincial secretary's department ex-plained that his interest in housing problems was personal, and that he did not represent the provincial government. He had discussed the Manu-facturers' Association's plans with them, but had not committed himself

Expropriate the Ward. Dr. Sheard said that inspection had

Defence of Jews, shown that there was little to complain of as to overcrowding in the lodging houses of the city. He thought that the whole question was one that was intimately related to the question of profit making on investment. Because of the fact that houses in St. John's Ward was there long before the Jews were." asserted MR Singer of the Young Men's Zion Club in vigorous criticism of the statements of Dr. Sheard. Mr. Singer doubted that a majority of the Jews in the ward ward had not been able to command good rentals they had been allowed to fall into neglect and filth, and the Jews had been steadily acquiring ownership shown that there was little to complain good rentals they had been allowed to fal' into neglect and filth, and the Jews had been steadily acquiring ownership to the exclusion of other races. Dr. Sheard drew a picture of squalor and general unsanitariness throut the word and come out with the hold sug-should be relayed so as to encourage ward, and came out with the bold sug-gestion that the city expropriate St. Jchn's Ward in entirety, so that the rookeries might be wiped out. The land could be made into a playground

new General Hospital. Replying to Ald. Vaughan, he said that the displac-

Dr. Goldwin Smith's Views.

Dr. Goldwin Smith, who was received with hearty applause, thought the housing problem in St. John's Ward could be easily dealt with without explayed in the creation of the modern Germany we now see before us; how positions as you find animating the propriating the land. He referred to project of several years ago



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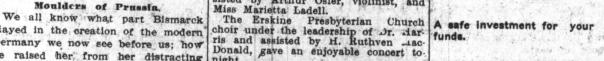
HAMILTON HAPPENINGS **CONVENTIONS AT HAMILTON** 

B.Y.P.U. ELECT OFFICERS Y.M.C.A. and Christian Workers' Conference-John H.

Havill Dies.

Hamilton, March 29.—John H. Ho-vill, the well-known jeweler, 24 West King-street, died to-day after a long ill-ness. He is survived by a widow, a son and a daughter. The funeral will take place on Monday at 3.30 p. m., and will be in charge of Barton Lodge, A. F. and A. M. The provincial convention of the Bar-

F. and A. M. The provincial convention of the Bap-tist Young People's Societies of On-tario and Quebec elected officers as foi-lows this afternoon: Rev. C. H. Schutt, president; Rev. J. A. Gordon, R. A. E. McDonald and Rev. E. A. Brownlee, vice-presidents; L. H. Thomas, record-ing secretary; H. F. Stenbaugh, corres-ponding secretary; C. A. Chailen, as-sistant corresponding secretary; W. L. McKinnon, Toronto, D. A. Hackett and J. M. Ellis, executive. The principal address to-day was given by dev. Dr. J. H. Farmer, McMaster University. The choir at Zion Tabernacle gave its annual concert this evening to an audi-ence that filled the dwark of the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary. annual concert this evening to an audi-ence that filled the church. Ine choir was trained by John Porter, Miss L. Baillie and Miss Anna C. Laidlaw were did not expect a plan to be ready be-fore next fall. the accompanists. The choir was as sisted by Arthur Osler, violinist, and



teed in case of your death.

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# Scarboro' Beach

THE NAME CHOSEN FOR TORONTO'S MAMMOTH AMUSEMENT PARK, ON THE BEACH, QUEEN STREET EAST.

The first suggestion of this name was contained in a letter signed "G. Turner, 1236 King street west, Teronto." If G. Turner will call at the office of the Toronto Park Company, Limited, 70 King street east, the award of \$100 will be paid over according to the rules of the contest. The Company wishes to express grateful appreciation to the thousands who so heartily joined in the effort to find a suitable name for the new park and to say that the exceeding appropriateness of most of the suggestions made the task of selecting a difficult-one.

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newspapers: just as one is able to say tablish workingmen's homes, which had failed because of the extraordinary op-position to it. The city could not adopt a policy without the definite assent of the ratepayers. Considerable expense would be involved, and the municipal-ity would be under a disadvantage be-La Presse is the tool of Mackenzie and Mann, La Patrie the tool of the C.P.R., and Le Canada the tool of the Grand Trunk, of the Grand Trunk Pacific; so one knows that the bulk of the members and the ministerswe speak here of those who count for cause of the thanging personnel of the city counsel. He referred to the expesomething-divide their favors between these three: the public fall into rience in the building of the city hall, it having been originally estimated that last place, after Hays, Shaughnessy and Mackenzie and Mann. the cost would be \$800,000, while the actual cost had been about two and It is more than three years since

Mr. Maclean proposed the reduction one-half millions, owing to the changes of the passenger tolls to two cents. in the city council. press and the members gave was undoubtedly suffering and the Toronto him the laugh the companies had so from congestion of population, due to the arrival of new industries and to the long exploited the public that to dis-

turb them in the practice was almost natural tendency of country folk to a sacrilege. But Maclean persisted flock to the city. like another Plimsoll in the British like another Plimsoll in the British house. This year again the ministry turned down the Maclean bill, but homes. He had observed the workings be. hTey do not belong to the same revelt began to show in the ranks-Mr. of the experiment for years, and had sex; the one is a womanfi the other McIntyre, a western member. . McIntyre, a western member..... never known of a case where a cent is a man. Their temperaments are Mr. Gorden of Kent. The two-cent had been lost. He believed the prac-movement in the States... the un-tice created good citizens and nappy just 8 1-3 cent rate east of Toronto; men.

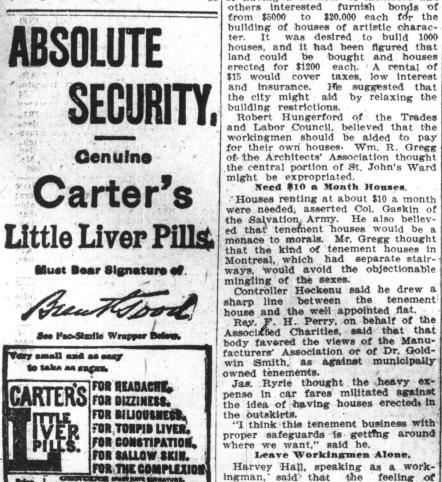
the denial of the penny-a-mile thirdthe denial of the penny-a-mile third-class rate between Toronto and Mont- pal undertaking to erect cheap houses almost ferocious strength of the feareal, all these brought up not only would cause a good deal of underhand tures and the figure. He towers this the denial of two cents a mile, but a competition, and that if the city went giant-above the size of even the of of arbitrary treatment accorded into the market and sold at a low ordinary big man, and his jaw has the public. Before this manifesta- price the value of property in general squareness, and the mouth a tight the public. tion of public opinion-and one is forced to say that not one member and would be depreciated.

### Regulate the Tenements,

morality, he asserted.

ot one journal of Quebec outside of not one journal of Quebec outside of Stuant Lyon, speaking for the Young The Nationaliste group contributed to Men's Municipal Club, was strongly opthe government and the commis- posed to tenement houses of the type sion surrendered and the commission, of one that had been begun at the corsenger rates, discreetly became seized built more than four storeys high and of the fact that its inaction would no with a less number of apartments than longer be tolerated.

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Harvey Hall, speaking as a workingman, said that the feeling of workingmen, as he had found it, was ANTE COMATURIS against the city undertaking to build houses. He thought workingmen should be left to work out the problem for CURE SICK HEADACH

he raised her from her distractin night. divisions and her impotence to the splendid strength and unity of to-day. And we know, too, the means' by which he accomplished this tremendous purpose. And yet, says" T. P." in his Weekly, is it not a curious re-flection—it is borne in one me all the time I am thinking of Mrs. Moffatt's 'Queen Louisa of Prussia"-is it not curious comment on this accomplishment of one of the world's most difficult and gigantic problems, tht the impartial student finds it difficult. to decide which of two commanding personalities deserves the greater redite for the ultimate success? And the problem is made even the more curious and interesting if you constatue and the photograph, and you of even

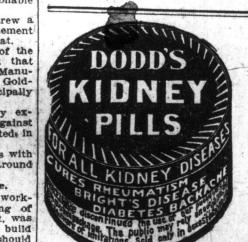
Moulders of Prussia.

ness, that seem to suggest rather the tiger than the mere ordinary man of flesh and blood. If ever there were a picture of ruthless, cruel, dominating brute masculine strength it is Bismarck. And now turn to the picture of the other being who deserves to which, never before the present ses-sion, had attempted to regulate pas-tenement house should be allowed to be stand by the side of Bisfarck in that German Valhall which contains the creators of the modern and noble fa-bric of to-day; and was there ever a four, and bath and closet accommoda-tion should be provided. Tenement form and a face which suggested more houses tended toward producing imthe softness and the sweetness and all the other divine attributes which dis-Thomas Roden, speaking for the C tinguish the good woman? M. A., outlined the association's plan

Flax Cultivation in Chilie. According to The Board of Trade Journal, the British legation at Santiago reports that a German flax-grow-ing expert, acting on behalf of two of the largest flax-spinning firms in Reichenbach, Bohemia, has during the

past four years been conducting exhaustive experiments in the districts in South Chile round Lake Languihue and the Island of Chiloe, and has now succeeded in determining the species of plant most suitable to the limatic conditions of the country. The flax grown is said to be of ex-ceedingly good quality and of greater length than the flax ordinarily grown in Europe. Unusually heavy crops have been obtained from the land on

which the experiments have been made. The German expert hopes to obtain a bounty from the Chilian gov-ernment on the export of flax in order to stimulate its cultivation. It is ex-pected that Puerto Montt will be the centre from which the raw material will be exported.



Y.M.C.A. Convention. About 100 delegates attended the first annual convention of the older boys of the Y. M. C. A. of Ontario and us bec, held here to day. These officers were chosen: George Evans, namilton, chairman; ... Copeland, Collingwood, vice-president; Bert Marshall, Toronto, secretary-treasurer. A picked team from the 13th negi ment was defeated by the Windsor rusi Inent was dereated by the windsor Pusp-liers this evening by a score of 9 to 5.
The teams were: Hamilton (5) Adams, H. S.; Bowstead, 3b.; Daley, H. F.;
Worth, R. S.; Martin, R. F.; Lemon, C.; Nixon, 2b.; Alton, P.; Dr. Parry, 10.
Windsor (9)—Thorburn, H. S.; Stokes, B. S. Bryan, B. F.; Daleney, The Case R. S.; Bryan, R. F.; Delaney, 3b.; Gar michael, 1b.; Ruthbun, C.; Brydon, ----; Fuller, R. F.; Nelson, P. Get the habit—Go to Federal Life Barber Shop. Fred H. Sharp. Cigars, The Christian Workers held a convention to-day in Gospel Tabernacle They will meet next year in Toronto. Hotel Cecil. Excellent cusine. Popu-lar prices. Every accommodation for travelers. C. A. Herman, proprietor. George Cook, 93 Park-street, night-watchman, died to-day in his 70th year. Ic Vaudeville.

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Hamilton; modern and strictly firstclass; rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day; phone 1465. See Billy Carroll's Pipses to-day at the Grand Opera House Cigar Store.

Breaks Handcuffs. Harry Gallagher, Stratford, a man 27 ears of age, created some excitement the Stuart-street Station this morn ing. He was arrested on a charge of assaulting the conductor by Constables Farr and Thompson. He put up a fight and succeeded in breaking the handcuffs.

Cancer and the Layman

Early recognition in cases of cancer neans early removal in the majority of cases, with corresponding increase in the prospect of life. But too often says The Hospital, recognition is delayed because the patient does not apply for a diagnosis until his attention is drawn to some unmistak-able sigin, and this is due to ignor-ance rather than to carelessness. There is a prevailing opinion that cancer is always painful from the beginning, whereas it is really painless in the great majority of cases; most people are unaware of the precancerous cinditions in which the continuance of irritation is extremely likely to end the formation of a malignant owth. Were the public properly ingrowth. structed in these matters, many tongues would be either saved or re-moved with a better chance of success. Many persons with cancer of the large intestine would submit to a local removel rather than wait until a colotomy was alone possible; and many a woman with cancer of the breast would not need to be told that she had postponed too long her visit to the surgeon because she had not suffered pain. Such information could be disseminated readily enough by the exercise of a little tact, without in any way creating a panic, and it would be very beneficial to all classes of the community.

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The congress held their annual election of officers yesterday, with the following results:

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### Morning Results,

-Mixed Fours-Championship.-Pours championship.-First round-Cole, Parterson, Beeton and Hall-plus 14. plus 5.

pins 4. Connolly, Beharriell, Ledger and Gal-lagher-plus 1.

\_\_Progressive Pairs.\_\_ Second B\_\_Kidd and Higgins\_plus 12. Second B-Kidd and Higgins-plus Cannou and Amsden-plus 5½. Westcott and Bruce-plus 5½. Broughall and Clarke-plus 4½. Graydon and Hodgins-plus 4½. Lumbers and Costello-plus 4½. Kennedy and Wilfrid-plus 1½. Second A-Haffey and Taylor-plus 1. Brown and Mrs. Castlemar-plus 3. Higgins and Graydon-plus 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fry-plus 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fry-plus 2. East and West players—Duthie mith—plus 7. Owen and Tucker—plus 4. Hunter and Campbell—plus 2.

set. In the third race, Lady Vera, with Miller up, was held at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 5, with the layers not anxious for that. Despite this, a plunge was made on the favorite. In a field of four, she got away from the post last. Workmaid, at 8 to 1, rushed to the front, and never after-ward was in trouble. The best the favorite could do was third. The time-1.15-for the six furiongs, was the best thus far of the meeting. Summary :

### TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS.

the six furlongs, was the best thus far of the meeting. Summary; First race, selling, 542 furlongs—Annie Smith, 101 (Miller), 18 to 5, 1; Berkeley, 98 (Notter), 5 to 2, 2; Scarfell, 102 (Mc-Carty), 17 to 13, Time 1.09 2-5, Gentlan, Ranafter, Hootmon, Percentage, Black Flag, Princess Royal, Tyroneal and Ossi-nets, also ran FIRST RACE-Akbar, Panlque, Park-

SECOND RACE-Billie Hibbs, Ben Cole, Lady Isabel. THURD BACE-Workman, Quadri 12, Anna Smith. FOURTH RACE-Bound Brook. Comm. Fontaine, Kernel, FIFTH RACE-Horace E. Lord Boan-

erges, Malacca. SIXTH RACE-Accumulate, Sally K. -New Orleans--FIRST RACE--No Quarter, Fancy Dress,

Odd Trick. SECOND RACE-Donna Elvira, Bale-shed, Coltness. THIRD RACE-Charlie Eastman, Morales, FOURTH RACE-McCormack entry. St Valentine, Envoy. BIFTH RACE-Arthur Cummer, Telegrapher, Pentagon, SIXTH RACE-Lancastrian, Golden Min-eral, John Smulski, SEVENTH RACE-Tinker, Grenade, Flavigny.

-Oakland-FIRST RACE-Briers, Hippocrates, In-Jockey Knapp Rode 3 Winners, Los Augeles, March 20.—First race. 5 furlongs—San Alvarado, 110 (Knapp), 13 to 2, 1; Mirabel, 110 (Smith), 3 to 1, 2; Audu-bon, 107 (Archiblald), 40 to 1, 3. Time 1,034.
First BaCE—Native Son, Sea Lad, Comilfo.
Nick, Fire Way, Song of Sea also ran, Second race, 5 furlongs.—Money Muss, 107 (Smith), 9 to 10, 1; Bologna, 105 (Kunz), 5 to 1, 2; Search Me, 110 (Preston), 16 to 1, 3. Time 1.01%. Laura F. M., Redan, Inter-Mide, Cocksure, Redwood II, also ran. Third race, 3½ furlongs—Snap Dragon, 111 (Knapp), 7 to 2, 1; Connie M. 107 (Brus-sel), 12 to 1, 2; Miss Ruth, 107 (Preston), 4 to 5, 3. Time .43. Corell, Harvey Clark, pectant, Gold Bar, Velma C. also ran. Fourth race, 1 mile—Gorgalette, 112 (Knapp), 6 to 5, 1; Sainrida, 90 (Preston), 8 to 5, 2; Croix d'Or, 104 (Ross), 9 to 1, 3. Time 1.41 2-5. Madden, Piquet, King of Mist and Tattenham also ran. Fitch race, 7 furlongs—Phys, 112 (Clark), 1 to 2, 2; Esther B., 95 (Hildebrand), 100 to 1, 3. Time 1.29½. El Ota, L, Wrouseman, Parting Jennie Lady King, Salina and Vin-orsina also ran. Sixth race, 1 mile—First Peep, 105 (Preston), 4 to 5, 1; Elméde 100 (Greeston), 100 to 1, 3. Time 1.29½. El Ota, L, Wrouseman, Parting Jennie Lady King, Salina and Vin-orsina also ran. Sixth race, 1 mile—First Peep, 105 (Preston), 4 to 5, 1; Elméde 100 (Greeston), 100 to 10, 2, 2; Esther B., 95 (Hildebrand), 100 to 1, 3. Time 1.29½. El Ota, L, Wrouseman, Parting Jennie Lady King, Salina and Vin-orsina also ran. Sixth race, 1 mile—First Peep, 105 (Preston), 4 to 5, 1; Elméde 100 (Greeston), 10, Envoy 106, St. Valentine 116, Gioriffer 104, Envoy 106, St. Valentine 116, Gioriffer sECOND RACE-Prince Magnet, Ink.



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Godwin and Smith-average. Second C-Ward and Snow-plus 5. Gale and Heath-plus 4. Wilford and Kennedy-plus 4. Wills and Forrest-plus 3. Joseph and Riches-plus 3. Woodland and Hall-plus 2. McBearney and Higgins-plus 1. Afternoon Results.

-Progressive Pairs.-Second B.-Owen and Tucker-plus 6. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair-plus 5. Miss McIntosh and Miss Cook-plus 5. Crooks and Verral-plus 4. Campbell and Hunter-plus 4. Alexander and Miss Berkenthal-plus Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Burgess-plus 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fry-plus 1. Second A-Ward and Snow-plus 15. Coleman and Sinclair-plus 8. Bell and Wood-plus 7. Baynes and Biggar—plus 7. Baynes and Biggar—plus 5. Ledger and Gallagher—plus 3. Frost and Powis—plus 3. McGee and Saunders—plus 1. Woodland and Hell plus 1. oodland and Hall-plus 1 Howell and Restall-plus 1. Mixed fours-Final-Cole, Patterson, Bee and Hall won from Asplant, Connor Doyle and McGuire by two tricks, thus winning the Goodall Cup.

Evening Results. Progressive pairs-Sec. A-Cole and Pat. -plus 101/2. and Lumbers-plus 91/2. Hunter and Campbell—plus 5½. McCormack and St. Charles—plus 8½. Shaw and Wallace—plus 3½. Brown and Smith—plus 3½. Clark and Joseph-plus 21/2.

### No Arkansas Derby.

Hot Springs, March 29 .- After 48 days of ricing, the meeting at Oaklawn will end to-morrow. The original date for closing was April 13, and for this reason the Arkai sas, Derby will not be run.

### -----St. Stephen's Harriers.

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Ing Stakes-Sally Presion, Royal Breeze, Cutter 101, Quinn Brady 108, Emergency 104, Envoy 106, St. Valentine 116, Glorifler 123.
Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling-Monerc 91, Paragon 93, Babe B 102, Pen-tagon, Bourke Cochran 104, Pride of Wood-stock 105, Ternus, Arthur Cummér 107, Tel-egrapher 108, Arabo, Adbell, Conjurer 112, Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles, purse-Mingita, Syntax, Bitter Hand 107, Triple Silver, Don Irent 110, Harry Stephens, Golden Mineral 112, Dromio, John Smulski, Tanched 115, Horse Radish 117, Lancastrian 120, Sponge Cake, Gladiator 122.
Beventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling -Bye-Bye 91, Agra, Vesme 92, Grace Lar-sen 04, Pinsticker 100, Tinker 101, Sincerity Belle 102, Flavigny 105, Delmore 106, St. Noel 107, Foreigner, Savoir Faire, Grenade, Dapple Gold 110. orsina also ran, Sixth race, 1 mile\_First Peep, 105 (Pres-ton), 4 to 5, 1; Elmdaie, 110 (Knapp), 5 to 1, 2; Buna, 105 (Clark), 7 to 1, 3. Time 1.434, Irish Mail, St. Albans and V. Lor-raine also ran. Seventh race, 5 furlongs\_Joe Kelly, 107 (Nichols), 6 to 1, 1; Creston Boy, 110 (Knapp), 5 to 2, 2; Hirtle, 105 (Narvaez), 40 to 1, 3. Time 1.02, Nuu's Veiling, Ava-lon, Perry, Wickes, Ballota, W. Gregg, 1 Whitestone, Black Eyes, Golden Boy, Beau-tiful and Best also ran.

Jockey Knapp Rode 3 Winners,

successful in the history of the club. The chair was occupied by Mr. H. L. Coleman, the retiring president. The report of R. W. Nichols, the secre-tary, referred specially to the work of the Ottawa crews at St. Catharines, where the fours won the semi-final, but were beaten fours when the semi-final, but were beaten



riers, won from W. W. Dennis, McG4ll, full

125 lb.

time. 125 lb. class-Woodley, Buffalo, threw Ferrier, West End Y.M.C.A. 125 lb. class-Dennis, McGill, threw Sberidan of Hamilton in second round, 1 minute by a body scissor hold. 135 lb. class-Baker, Y.M.C.A., threw German of Buffalo in second round, 2½ minutes.

minutes. 132 lb. class—Sutherland, Central Y.M.C. A., won from Fraser, C.Y.M.C.A., 3 rounds having done best work. 145 lbs. class—Reeds, unattached, threw Wynn of Central Y.M.C.A., in 11/2 minutes.

on a double arm hold. Heavy weights-Hurtuboise,

threw Collings, Central Y.M.C.A., in 21/2 minutes by a half Nelson.

158 lb.

Toronto. 115 lb. class—C. Christie v. Foster. 125 lb. class—Trayling v. McEwan. 135 lb. class—Cross v. Holt. 145 lb. class—Crickhardt v. Lang. 145 lb. class—Crickhardt v. Lang. Heavyweight—Day v. J. Christle. —Wrestling— -- Wrestling--105 lb, class-Bunnyheart v. Scheets. 115 lb, class-McDonald, Hamilton, Hohe, Buffalo. 125 lb. class-Woodley, Buffalo, v. Bak-

135 lb. class-Sutherland v. Baker. 145 lb. class-Reeds v. Worden.

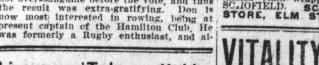
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### Hamilton Fours for St. Kitts.

Hamilton Fours for St. Kitts, One of the most pleased men at the C. L. A. convention was Don Cameron of Hamil. ton, brother of the president-elect. He was not over-sanguine before the vote, and thus the result was extra-gratifying. Don is now most interested in rowing, being a present captain of the Hamilton Club, He was formerly a Rugby enthusiast, and al-



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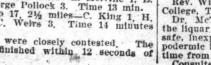


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Mr. Wilson president of the Preston Chib, entered a plea on behalf of his club for the removal of the ban placed on the Preston grounds thru the action of certain supporters towards W. F. A. referre last susson, The ban was lifted. The applica-tion of the Atwood Club for reinstatement of Ribb and Hanna, who were expelled for life for taking false aff.davifs as to their age last year, was lifted, and changed to read for the year 1907. The action of the executive in awarding the cup for the senior series in 1906 to Dundas, contrary to the referee's ce ision in the Dundas.Seaforth game, was reve sed on motion of Mr. Sills of Seaforth, and the cup awarded to Seaforth. The proposed amendments to constitution and rules of competition were adopted with little or no discussion, excepting rules 9 and 13, respecting advantage of the 30-minute clause, which were struck out. As a result of the motion passed, the Hough Cup will hereafter be competed for by a series of games stranged. 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It is plain enough that any minister with silent determination, the position of the crown or any member of the Sir Wilfrid Laurier will take in regard ministerialist party could have called to Henri Bourassa's motion re Mr. Mr. Fowler's bluff long ago, and, for Fowler's accusations against certain that matter, can call it at any time. members of the government whose The Globe and other Liberal organs private life he lays open to suspicion, during the progress of the insurance in so far that if these accusations are commission's investigation, and free true, they should no longer be allowed quently thereafter, discussed/ the posi-tion of the parties connected with the land deals referred to by Mr. Fowler and called for their discussion in par-liament. The situation has not been al-Thus it happens that if anyone should say "Graveyard insurance," Sir Wilfrid Laurier would find himself up against another deal viz Cor, and taken before them remains as it was. Why have the springs of ministerial eloguence on this subject run sudden-ly dry since Mr. Fowler laid down his brought out in their true light, and why abould they not be? Is a member an rong all the time an keeps a re-ligus track ur to stuck out of his pocket sumwhares fur advertisin ultimatum? There is no difficulty in calling Mr. Fowler's bluff—if it be a bluff—any member of the dominant party in the house of commons can do it, and the public would like to know why it is not done. poses. This critter is apt ter bigh f nobody haint a-lookin'. I've knowed both uv these tipes to git a middlin' wide birth amongs farely shrewdish people what had ben For my part gimmle a woman who looks an acks a kind un

argument of our Canadian monopol argument of our Canadian monopol-lsts, says not a word against public ownership. The causes given are: (1) The increase of rates. (2) Fear of socialism, aggravated by the "wild-cat socialistic manifes-to" issued by the Independent Labor nerty

party. (3) The financial failure of the

(3) The financial failure of the Thames steamboats.
(4) The British Weekly weakened the attachment of the Dissenters to the Progressive cause.
(5) The Progressives have had a long innings; it is time we had a change.

The first cause alone seems to make against public ownership, but only seems. Vast expenses had been incur-red in clearing out slums. The blame is really due to previous negligence, but the rates had to be raised by the Progressives. The Thames steam-boats were not a legitimate public

ownership undertaking. To these The Church Times, which had urged all churchmen to vote against the Progressives on account of their treatment of church schools adds:

To the causes of the catastrophe enumerated above, The Westminster Gazette adds the votes of aggrieved churchmen, and probably our contem-porary is right. The Progressive policy has been persistently aggressive in relation to us, and it became us, for once, to assert ourselves. If our votes have really helped to bring about this debacle, it might be well for the government to take note of the fact, with a view to its more equitable administration of the education acts. For it is impossible 40 deny that, the county council contest having been conducted so largely on the lines of political party, the an swer given at the polls is, in no small degree, an expression of a want of confidence in the government. We trust that the example set by London will be followed in the provinces. It will be a great gain to have majcritles generally in the county coun-cils no longer hostile to us, and no longer able to treat us with overbear ing insolence. Hoping that this will help to se

the matter in a true light, I am A Public Ownership Man. Berlin, March 25.

### CONCERNING COAL,

Editor World: Sense writin' you last our second coal dealer has ben a-gittin' sum coal frum a broker, but he says he haint made nothin' cause he has to pay extra when a-byin frum a broker. When a dealer in a factry has to by coal-hard ur soft frum a broker it's time to quit fut things is out o' jint an they keep things is out o' jint an they keep a-gittin' that way more an more. What is a broker? A coal broker is a kind of a man what owns more coal mines than a common pusson is abel ter count! In a-takkin' to you about "Our Mines," he hellos you a-callin' you "ole boy," "ole feller," ur "kernel," an has a cheeky, shaller, umordant way uy takkin' sech as imperdant way uv talkin' sech as Muricans hev what dont own nothin' an don't amount ter much, moraly, interlectuly ur fisickally. He sets his

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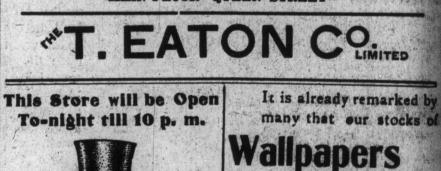
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says the senator, "as shown in the reparts of this country, the cultivation

should say "Graveyard insurance," Sir means perfecting the alcohol laws, Wilfrid Laurier would find himself up that in the fiscal year of 1905 Germany against another deal, viz., Cox and used \$1,148,182 bushels of potatoes in The Globe. These latter are the two the production of alcohol, there would chief bars to the cleaning-up needed seem to be no reason why, in many

NO SALARY.

If Sh Wilfrid Laurier desires to be of these special kinds of potatoes for at once the leader of the Liberal party use in the production of alcohol, and to have his name handed down in should not be found profitable by our history as a great Canadian, he must farmers." After personal investigation, free himself from "graveyard insur- Senator Hansbrough finds that United why it is not done. ance," Cox and The Globe entangle- States manufacturers are preparing

to put on the market in the near future lamps in which it has been found by carefully conducted experiments

Premier Whitney, it is to be hoped, that one gallon of alcohol will give as is without intention of giving a salary much light as two gallons of kerosene. to the leader of the opposition in the "I have also," he adds, "seen samples legislature. The only imaginable rea- of cooking stoves, heaters and other son that could impel him toward this alcohol-using appliances, which will be course is the precedent set by the on sale in this country at an early federal government and the weakness date." After Sept. 1, when the new of the opposition when it accepted the act comes into force, a large increase largesse of the party in power. Those in the production and consumption of who urge Premier Whitney to give the denatured alcohol is contemplated, and duty to see that such action is taken and if Mr. Fowler does not come forleader of the opposition a salary are if its future development should be mere apologists for the mistake made in accord with this forecast, no time at Ottawa last year, and to accede to should be lost in placing the Canadian their clamor would be to repeat and farmer on an equality, in this respect, aggravate the situation that has caus- with his United States competitor. ed so much dissension in the ranks of

WHY IS IT NOT CALLED ? the Conservative party thruout the Mr. Fowler's bluff must be called,

ed, that is entirely a matter of priv-

ate contract between myself and

private parties, with which this house has nothing to do. I have nothing to discuss in this house in

that connection, but I want this house

and the right hon. the first minis-

ter and the government to under-stand that if matters in connection

with my private business are to be discussed in this house, I shall take

the opportunity to discuss the priv-ate characters of members of this

"I want to say to the hon. gentle-men opposite that I shall discuss these without fear or favor, that I

shall call a spade a spade, and when I speak of the indisposition of an

hon. member, which keeps him out of the house, I shall tell exactly

what it was and how it was brought

an attack on me or my character

"I shall allow no man to make

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Dominion. Besides The World believes that G. P. Graham and the opposition says The Globe. Well and good, and if in the Province of Ontario have too the Dominion government or any Libmuch political acumen to accept what eral member of parliament concurs in would simply be a fettering bond to the sentiment it can be called without the government. In Ottawa there is difficulty. All that is necessary to be already too much official connection done in order either to compel Mr. between the government and the op- Fowler to make good his threat or to position.

FUTURE OF DENATURED ALCOHOL. section of the report of the insurance

One of the pending questions of the commissioners dealing with their inday. of special interest to the farming community, is that respecting the fu- dependent Order of Foresters, and parture of denatured alcohol as a source ticularly the land deals of the Union of light and power. Perhaps too much Trust Company. This is what Mr. Fowwas at first anticipated to result from ler dared honorable gentlemen oppothe legislation passed by the United site him to do, and if his challenge had States Congress in 1906, but the probeen there and then accepted, the parvisions of the law as enacted proved liamentary position would have seen to have been, in material points, imcleaner and better to-day. perfect and unable to effect the pur-On this point it is useful to recall the pose congress had in view. Altho the exact terms of Mr. Fowler's bluff. Here act was thought liberal in its terms are his words: during their discussion, it was found "So far as my connection with the lumber land deals is concern-

that the conditions imposed on the makers of denatured alcohol tended to limit its manufacture to the large distilleries, and to make its production on a small scale by farmers and other persons practically impossible on account of the expense and trouble. As it could not be shipped in tank cars, the cost of transportation was also considerably increased, and it became evident that further relaxation of the laws governing the production of distilled spirits was advisable if the full benefits originally intended were to be secured. Accordingly, Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota. who was the leading promoter of the campaign for free alcohol, succeeded in carrying another act thru congress, authorizing farmers to establish small private plants for the distillation of alcohol and its collection in sealed tanks, on the German system; pro-

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MINISTER OF HEALTH.

permission to suggest to the Ontario While the rights of labor, capital, and the individual citizen should be well and who is responsible to the people for all his actions, is the proper person to look after all sanitary and medical matters. Why should a lawyer be nead of the department controlling the asy-lums, hospitals and charitable institu-tions? Would it not look just as well

if a farmer or a doctor were appointed attorney-general? I think a separate de partment should be organized, and all these institutions placed under its care, and that department should at once establish a vaccine farm, so as to guar antee to the public pure vaccine. They expose his bluff, is to bring before the have now no such guarantee; using, as house of commons for discussion the they do, so large a quantity of foreign

I would also have all health officers thruout the province appointed by said minister, and responsible to him. A vestigation into the affairs of the Innealth officer appointed by the municipality and responsible to it is not al-

Kaiser as Friend of Peace. Writing in The Review of Reviews for March Mr. Stead says: "I have made a greate discovery. The kaiser --who in England, France and Italy is regarded as the war lord with the

mailed fist-is in Central Europe firmly believed to be a veritable emof peace, who has ruled Germany for eighteen years in peace, and who supreme ambition is to live in history as the one emperor whose regin has never been stained by a single war."

The Joy of Living is Unknown

years to posterity as one of our great-est of men, and all good, loyal and true Canadian will say of him: "Well

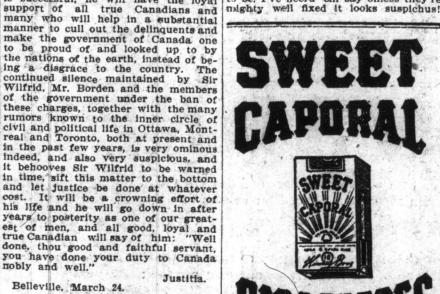
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criticize and judge on the misdeeds of others under them and even to act unlawfully in dismissing them for con-MINISTER OF HEALTH. Editor World: The advanced ideas of your paper warrant me in asking your permission to suggest to the Ontario government a much needed reform. al standing of Canadians in general. We do not want street brawlers, train disturbers and as Mr. Fowler looked after—as they are in this pro-vince—yet far away and beyond any of these stands out the life of every citizen; Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Borden Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Borden and such legislation passed as will best ward, there are citizens of Canada who will and help Mr. Bourassa all in their power, which is not small, and public health who is a medical man, demand justice from Sir Wilfrid in this case, even the it does implicate a relative of a member of

tion and an applicant for high honors abroad. Canadians do not intend to let this matter drop as others have done, but will insist on these disclosures being made public, for the public good, and we would advise Sir Wilfrid to hesiwhom he appoints to succeed Lord Strathcona. It would be an eternal disgrace to Canada to have his successor recalled on charges of this na-ture and also an insult to the present holder of that high office, the most im portant in the gift of Canada, and our first and foremost citizen to have a man

of this nature succeed him. If Lord Strathcona cannot be induced to retain the position for some years yet, then for heaven's sake appoint a we thy successor to him, one whose high moral and social standing will be pality and responsible to it is not at moral and social standing will be ways able to act as independently as above suspicion. If Mr. Bourassa per-severes and insists on his motion and is successful, he will have the loyal support of all true Canadians and to be I've heerd 'em say onless they're

the opposi-



texture, it is a solem truth in spression of a human bein'. Coa brokers is found inhabitin' the border towns-Buffalo, Detroit, Oswego, Rodressy, staple English shapes, chester, Niagara Falls, etceterer. They send out price circklers un as well as the ultra-fashion young Yanks a-travellin' till they gi able hats for those who prefer a bite an then they sell out ur die. The operators sends a shark to one the American idea of dress. of these towns along the line, fixes the price at the mine so's to save Silk Hats, \$6.50-\$8.00. themselves, an what he can swet out of Canucks over this price keeps him Stiff Hats, \$3.00-\$4.50. He sells to dealers an then sells to factries in the same town by circklen Soft Hats, \$3.00-\$5.00. till they git bit bad by change of goods an then go back to the local dealer. It makes bad work all around an discredits the hull bizness. We Gloves, from \$1.00. hev wondered why leadin' Canadian

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aint apt to be reliable that don't look solid, an if this haint so in archey-

do the representin'. Result would be better goods an better satisfaction frum mine owner to consumer. Th way this thing has ben a-workin' has welcomed electrick power! So with hard coal, a Sphinx, called So the Sphinx don't know them, an' his northern sales agent, is stationed at traveler is genraly a cheap guy on-familiar with local conditions, an' in diffrent pints along the line. This Sphinx is neither a coal man by thery many places there's a lack of supply, hur practis; don't know nothin' much no competishun, an' general disatis about coal nur the Canadian trade faction. more'n what nolledge he gits frum Here agin, large coal dealers at re-Dunn's ratings. If they haint in Dunn, presentative centers in Canada, familiar he lets 'em go somewhere else ur stay the mercy uv the brokers. Scores the very best men in the trade, who never owe a dollar haint nuther in Dunn nur Bradstreet an' don't want

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They give "Billy," as they call The mine owners would profit by a familiar like, great praise down to thange-greater sales, less losses, bet-stores when we all set around nich ter satisfaction all around. Our dealer tells me there haint aa-talkin' things over. Jonathan Dusenbury

East York.

it has ben; but the Picknick is to be arlier this year, sumwhar along the first of the season, so the ruff stuff this year will likely be shipped fust. He haint a goin' to the Picknick 'cause the people into this village an' all around haint got done abusin' him about the last coal Picknick down to Scranton Pensityany clus to when a Morris chair and pair of gold cuff links Thursday even The choir of Blox-street Baptist Cha announce that on account of the deat an official of the church the social arra for Monday night next is postponed Monday night next is postpo April 15.

> Pure as sunshine not the faintest suggestion of anything bu Salt-clean, delicate-tasting. That WINDSOR SALT.

buse he's pretty nigh sick uv coal picknicks anyhow. Heaven help the people at the mercy uv railroads what owns the needs uv life like coal; if we had "resipercal de-murrage" itself so's either end uv the string wood hev to pay fur hangin' back-shippin' as wel las unloadin'--then we'd hev things nigher right. My dauter what reads to me save as My dauter what reads to me says as

Scranton, Pensilvany, clus to whar I was born an' brung up, the fift of last September. We helped pay fur that air picknick a-burnin' ruff stuff at 7 dolars a ton, an' I guess twixt kicks an'

To the Poor Sufferer Who Goes Through Life With the Catarrh Millstone About His Neck. ich rot about public ownership as

monials "a thousand strong" are the i proof of its efficiency, causes, which, unfortunately for

and let justice be done at whatever cost. It will be a crowning effort of his life and he will go down in after

done, thou good and faithful servant, you have done your duty to Canada nobly and well.'

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ceeded to read an amendment, by which the meeting would endorse the Socialist party and program. This was the bone of contention fo

This was the point of contract of a couple of hours or more. James Simpson said the British Co-lumbia labor congress had endorsed the Socialist party, and had three members representing the working classes in the British Columbia legislature. "In 40 years." he continued, "the ism.

"Gentlemen, cut it out," said the speaker, and the meeting cheered loud-Socialist party had increased from 50,-000 to about 10,000,000.

manufacturers.

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ly. "They won't support us, but they want us to support them." Delegate Wilkinson of Toronto was mistaken for a previous speaker, and was howled down when he rose to speak. He finally was permitted to pro-ceed ceed.

The New Party is Formed,

Labor men. Delegate Todd of Stratford moved the. tension for Mr. Simpson, but Simpson previous question, and, on the vote for the amendment, the band of herces to

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, March 29 .- The Victorian state parliament has passed the Gaming Suppression Act. All lotteries,

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He said Socialism had never won over the workers. They got nothing from supporting Liberals and Conservatives, but they did when they supported Labor manual distribution of the support of the said transmitters of the kets are made subject to the direct whether for charities or for public of tickets are made subject to the direst penalties.

As to what constitutes "a place," it is defined thus: "Any place whatsoever,

Delegate Drury of the electrical work-ers seconded the amendment. A delegate wanted to know who called the meeting—The Trades and Labor Congress or the Socialist party? If the council did, he objected to it being turned into a Socialist meeting. John Flett of Hamilton, replying to belegate Drury of the electrical work-the amendment, the band of herces to the number of thirty-five stood up. Thus the new Ontario Independent Labor Party was born amid rejoicings and congratulations. The following offi-turned into a Socialist meeting. John Flett of Hamilton, replying to belegate Drupping to

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Disease, But Another Physician Combats Him. George Ferris and two children, who,

by Dr. R. H. Robinson, were suffering from diphtheria, were taken to the isolation hospital about 7 o'clock in the Dr. Sheard, medical health officer.

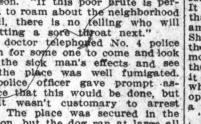
stated that he had personally examined Ferris in the hospital, and that the man was not suffering from aiph-

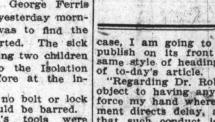
Regarding the condition of Ferris, Dr. R. H. Robinson said to The World: "I found him with a pulse of 104 and a temperature of 99 to 100, complaining of the usual symptoms of diphtheria; and when I reported the facts to Dr. Sheard he refused to send the ambulance, out suggested I should get some other conveyance and take them down, the children being croupy and having no bed to lie on. I reported that no cabman or private rig would take the risk."

TO Isolation Hospital. When Dr. R. H. Robinson visited the humble home of George Ferris

at 174 Ontarlo-street, yesterday morn ing at 8 o'clock, it was to find the place practically deserted. The sick father and his remaining two children had been removed to the Isolation Hospital an hour before at the instance of Dr. Sheard. Dr. Robinson found no bolt or lock by which the door could be barred.

at will, there is no telling who will be getting a sore throat next." The doctor telephysical No. 4 police station for some one to come and look after the sick man's effects and see that the place was well funigated. The police officer gave prompt as-surance that this would be done, but said it wasn't customers to arrest





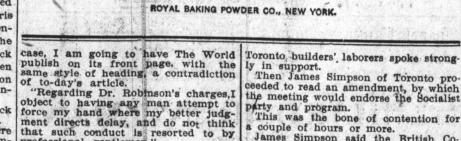
"All this to do about the urgency

of his removal to the hospital and the

lack of a proper bed in the house,"

said the doctor; "why he told me himself, 'I'm not sick, Doctor Sheard.

I didn't want to go to bed. What I wanted them to do last night was to



professional gentlemen

Dr. Robinson's Story. Dr. Robinson, when seen late last

night, said it was all very well for Dr. Sheard to say there was not cause for alarm in the case of the father. It was upon Dr. Sheard's own grounds that he had been prompted to call the ambulance. He asked: Why did Dr. Sheard's men fumigate the place after "There is no identity of interests be-tween the capitalists and the laborers. Each is opposed to the other. "The Socialist party stands for the interest of the workers, whether may are brain or hand workers. It is a

ambulance. He asked: Why did Dr. It Sheard's men fumigate the place after 1 the first two children had been re-moved to the hospital? Why were in those children detained, and why was it they wouldn't allow the rooms in i which the children had lain to be opened for 24 hours. If there wasn't a vastige of dimthere symptoms? great international party-Simpson Stopped by Time. Mr. Simpson was stopped by calls of "Time." P. M. Draper moved an ex-

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Amateur Baseball,

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The Seneca Baseball Club will reorganize

The Seneca Baseball Club will reorganize 1 for the senson at 63 Sheridan-avenue on Monday, April 1. The following players are requested to attend, and all others who wish to join : C. Smith, W. Boothe, J. Maioney, E. Byers, W. Byers, C. Spencer, W. Sanigan, A. Kyle, J. Tait, W. Kingdom, J. Waterworth, D. O'Rellly and McMartin, An exciting game of baseball was played on the Bayside diamond Friday afternoon between C. P. R. and G. N. W. boys, the former winning by a score of 20-7. The leading feature was the speedy pitching of

leading feature was the speedy pitching of F. Beaumont, C.P.R., who kept the oppos-ing team guessing from start to finish. Batteries F. Beaumont and W. Cook; O. Littleford and A. Littleford, Umpires-H. Stambrook and J. Elvan

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There are 450 does on the heaven, making it the strongest show ever held in Canada, more particularly for quality. A complete expect of the winnings will aprear in Mon-day morning's papers. The show is surely worth seeing and every lover of a good dog should see it. To-day will really be the hest, as the specials will be judged by 2.30, when the best dogs of all breeds will be trought to the ring to ascertain the best dogs in the show. t of the death of he social arrang d is postponed

Parr Outclassed This Time. Omain March 20.—Faimer Burns defet. d Jim. Part, English wrestling chamaion, t the Auditorium to right. He wen the scond and third bouts in 15½ and 13 min-tes respectively. Pair took the first fail as minutes. The wrestling was catch-as cath-can. Parr was clearly out-classed after the first bout.

ANL/ERSON-On Friday, March 29th, Gus-New Orleans, March 29-The Philadel tavus, infant son of F. E. Anderson New Orleans, Marcu 20.—The Philadel-phia Americans defeated the New York Nationals to-day at baseball in the last game of their series. Each team won a game, and the third went to Philadelphia on a forfeit. New York was scheduled to play two more games with Philadelphia but refused on account of the forfeited game. Score by innings: R.H.E. Philadelphia .... 20210002\*\_780 New York .....000000000070 Batteries\_Plank, Vickers and Powers; Wiltse, Matthewson, Ferguson and Bower-man. aged 2 years and 3 months. Funeral from 51 Broadview-avenue, Saturday, 3 p.m., to Norway. LANMOND-At her residence, 84 Lansdowne-avenue, Mabel A. Burgess, wife of

G. A. Hammond, in her 35th year. Funeral Monday, at 2 p.m. AT'MER-At her residence, 621 Euclid-aterne, on March 28, 1907, Esther Latimer, wife of H. B. Latimer, in her 25th. year.

Funeral Saturday, 30th, at 2.30 p.m., to At Charlesville-Cornell 8, University of lirginia 7 (10 innings). At Atlanta-New York Americans 13, At-Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation. MCNTGOMERY-At the General Hospital, lanta 7.
At Lynchburg, Va.—Washington and Lee University 10. Columbia University 4.
At Greenboro, N.C.—Lafayette College 6, Guifford College 2.
At Washington—Yale 17, George Wash-heter University 5.

Toronto, on Friday, March 29, 1907, Bobt. J. Montgomery, In his 59th year. Funeral on Monday, at 3 p.m., to the

hiptor. University 5. At Savannah-Brooklyn Nationals 9. Sa-Necropolis. PCTTS-At her home, 8 Prince Arthur-avevanah 6. at Macon, Ga.-Cleveland (Ac 9, Macon nue/ Toronto, on Good Friday, March 19. 1907, Margaret, beloved wife of Rev. Dr.

Potts. Funeral private, on Monday, April 1st. At a meeting of the St. Andrew's Church Institute Young Men's Club the following Please omit flowers. Institute Young Men's Club the following officers were elected for the coming sea-son: President, Mr. Golding: hon. presi-dent, Rev, J. M.: McDonald; vice-president, Mr. F. Grant; manager, Mr. H. Atchison; treasurer, Mr. A. Aitkins; secretary, Mr. W. Barrell.

### Racquet Championship.

Henley.

Boston, March 23 .--- G. R. Fearing, jr. and

Boston, March 23.—G. R. Fenring, jr. and H. D. Scott of Boston, who twice have won the championship, caslly vanquished T. S. Gillesple and F. Molson of Mon'real in the first round of the national loubles racquet championship at the Tennis and facquet Club to day. Score 15—5, 15—8, 15—1, 15—0. The most interesting event of the day was that between Willing Spencer and Ed-gar Scott of Philadelphif, who woil from F. Rolland and R. E. Macdougall of Mont-real in a six game match. Score: 18—15, 11—4, 15—8, 9—15, 3—15, 15—8.

International Regatta at Henley London, March 29.—It has virtually been decided that the proposed international rowing regatta in connection with the Olympic games of 1908 shall be decided at

'In the meantime, the three On-tario-street patients will be kept where they are, and if no evidence or tracks of diphtheria is found in any

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himself, Tm not sick, Doctor sheard. I didn't want to go to bed. What I wanted them to do last night was to give me something for the headache." Backs Up Driver. Backs Up Driver. Backing up Driver Frank Hague's judgment in refusing to take his judgment in refusing to take his in which Mrs. Bond was told that the first two children who were taken on Wednesday had diphtheria. In the evening he phoned again and was told that neither the father nor any of the children had diphtheria. Mr. Bond asked how it was reported in the morning that the first two had it, and a contrary statement at night. To the best of his memory, he was told: "If they told you that, they must have got the report, which I knew have got the report, which I knew nothing of." ing alarming developed. Only in the case of laryngeal diph-

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INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY Continued From Page 1.

The Grocer's Statement,

Alex Bond, a grocer, near the Ferris house, who has interested himself in the case, told The World last evening of a conversation his wife had with a

the Trades and Labor Council, stretch-ing from the Atlantic to the Pacific. "The battlefield for the labor party

is now removed to the legislature and parliament. "We have the stuff and we have the intelligence—more of it than most of the stool-pigeons at Ottawa." Of course, the meeting cheered. F. McCann of Hamilton seconde

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Windsor. could reconcile his Delegate Simpson could reconcile his socialism and his trades unionism. He objected to these men maligning trades unionism from every street corner soap box, or invading their council rooms to turn them into Socialist

leagues. "We never invade their meetings. We don't want them to invade ours," he said.

Delegate Simpson rose to point of order, but was howled down. The chair man heard his protest, but disallowed

the point. Delegate Flett resumed and insisted that socialism would only split, the party in two.

Wouldn't Force Socialism.

Delegate Beal said he would support the Socialist party if it did not mean weakening the Labor party, and he thought it would be better not to force socialism on the congress at this stage in its career, but for each member to do the best he could to select good Delegate McGill refuted Mr. Flett's at-

tack on Mr. Simpson, who, he said, was an ardent supporter of their cause. John Gardner supported the Draper resolution and said the English Labor Party was doing pretty well without the Socialists. He was an independent abor man all the way thru, and protested against men coming into the com-gress with government jobs in their pockets, telling them what to do.

This was supposed to be mean for Draper, who is in the printing house at

Another verbal melee followed, when Another verbal melee followed, when a speaker attempted to closure the de-bate by moving the previous question. Delegate Lavis of Hamilton said the movers of the Socialistic amendment were fifty years ahead of the time, and the time was not ripe for the congress seconded the to adopt the amendment.

Opposes All Party Lines.

George Sangster said he had been thru several political campaigns. He criticized "our Socialist friends" and those who had eulogized James Simpson's work. The convention had good men in both the Socialist and Labor partles.

Samuel Landers of Hamilton made a Strong speech against all parties, either Liberal, Conservative or Socialist. He did not want them to hold too closely to the labor line.

Where were the farmers to find re-presentation in a straight labor union

man? He advocated throwing their weight on one side or the other if the member would support the labor pro-"Even if we are not Socialists, we are socialistic, but the time is not ripe yet," said Mr. Landers, speaking

against the amendment. Delegate Stevenson said he was surprised that the Socialists would try to capture the convention after the Montreal Congress had gone on record in

opposition to Socialism. W. E. Todd, Toronto. supported the resolution as broad enough to suit everybody. "It reminds me of a little story," said

the speaker. This was the story that was not told. W. A. Kelly of Kingston said he was

one of twenty-one delegates from the Limestone City, who came expecting to help in the formation of an Independent Labor Party, to eschew all other

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John Flett of Hamilton, replying to Delegate Drake of Toronto, took ex. ception to the Simpson amendment, and said it was a puzzle to him how Delegate Simpson amendment, W. A. Kelly, Kingston; second vice-president, Deputy Reeve C. C. Hahn, for the simpson amendment, windsor a common gaming house." Betting is expressly allowed upon any icensed racecourse during race meet-Lgs. Two resolutions then came before the ALEX DUCLOS CAUGHT.

meeting, one that only members of trades unions were to be endorsed as candidates, and the other that govern-Montreal, March 29.-(Special.)-Alexment officials were to be excluded from ander Duclos, who escaped from the asylum at Longue Pointe and had gone

membership. Both resolutions were voted out by to Vermont, returned to-day voluntarlarge majorities,

ily to attend his father's funeral, nav-ing seen the death notice in the pa-pers. He was allowed to go home in company with a detective. Great Golfer's Driving Power. Mr. G. Hilyard Swinstead describes, in the pages of Golfing a scene that illustrates the extraordinary accur-acy at which the great Triumvirate of golfers, Taylor Braid and Vardon,

Kling Edward's Sitting-Room. From The London M. A. P. The King's sitting-room contains ex-quisite eighteenth-century furniture. There is an oriental red carpet, and the curtains are the same tone. The

golfers, Taylor Braid and Vardon, have arrived. He says: When we'were sitting at luncheon at Lord's, on the day of a cricket-golfers' match, two years ago, some-bedy asked Taylor-what distance he thought it was from the pavilion rails to the bowling-screen. He replied: "About one hundred and sixty yards." but directly he put his foot on the turf after lunch, and looked at the distance, he said: "No, it's nearly two hundred yars"--and within a yard or two that is the correct measurement. the curtains are the same tone. The mural decorations comprise a hand-some white dado, with soft green frieze. The writing-room, where His Majesty attends to his business af-fairs, is like a city magnate's private office. The King, however, does not care for revolving chairs, which are conspicuous by their absence. Nor does he favor the roll-top desk. He writes at a flat fable with drawers two that is the correct measurement. I aswed Taylor, whether he would writes at a flat table with drawers down each side. His chair is upmind driving a ball over the screen. "I don't mind," he replied; and turn-ing to Braid, he said, "Will you, Jimholstered in morocco leather, with arm-rests. He uses an ordinary steel my 755 The result was that Taylor, Brand and Vardon all went to the dressing-room and brought down drivers and balls. pen, and is never without cigarets or cigars while dictating to his secre-

tary. During the next ten minutes we watched one of the prettiest driving "Have you any conception of color?" blind man was asked. "What idea exhibtions golfers could wish to see Taylor chipped up a bit of turf and teed his ball. Then, smack! whiz!--

and the ball sailed sweetly across that and the ball salled sweetly across that historic ground and dead over the cen-tre of the screen, into the practice ground beyond. Then came Braid, who did exactly the same thing, and Vardon followed. When will such a sight at Lord's be seen again?

SHARE LEACOCK'S VIEWS.

a blind man was asked. "What idea have you when you hear colors men-tioned?" "A person blind from bight as I have been can have no proper conception of color." was the reply. "To me color is sound, or rather, music; blue is to me as a delicately sounded note, fairly high and pleasing in tone; green is a soft tone of rather low, quiet, and restful, while yellow is lively, quick little notes rapidly sounding and causing pleasure, almost to laughter. [Black, alas! is the only color we cam realize, for we are told that it is the absence of light, and we only know too well what that means." London, March 29 .- The Standard, commenting on a paper by Professor Léacock in The University Magazine, says: "If he represents aright the aspirations and intellectuals of Can-

ada we may rest assured his opinions are cordially shared by educated peoany time, is, says a writer in The By-stander, to do her own shopping, and it was always the greatest treat she could give her daughters. To go into ple over here."

TORNADO SWEEPS OVER TEXAS. Fort Worth, 1ex., March 29.-A tor-nado passed over Cooke County, Texas, last night, doing much damage at Midway, Muenster and Myra. One



a shop, especially when they imagin-ed themselves unrecognized, and to buy and choose at their own sweet will, was like heaven to them. When the princess royal married the Duke of Fife, she, too, enjoyed. I remem-

of File, she, too, enjoyed, I fenem-ber, a perfect orgy of shopping. By some piece of inadvertence, I once found myself soon, after her marri-age, in the Edgware-road, near the Marble Arch, on a Sunday morning. There I saw her royal highness. She was perfug into every shop window was peering into every shop window, which had not its shutters up, and was apparently enjoying herself hugely. It is quaint to find that mempers of the royal family should take

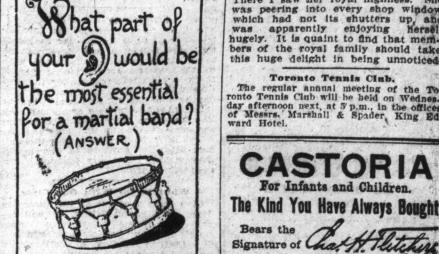
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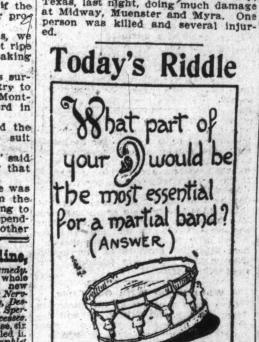
Queen Alexandra's chief delight, at,

this huge delight in being unnoticed. Toronto Tennis Cinb. The regular annual meeting of the To-onto Tennis Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon mext, at 5 p.m., in the offices of Messrs, Marshall & Spader, King Ed-ward Hotel.

For Infants and Children.

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## Forty Horses Robbed. Herbert Alfred Winston was com-mitted at the Southwestern Police Court, London, for trial for damaging

Curley Lyndon, the well-known judge, who has seen many a show, stated that this supresed any spring show that he ever attended, both in quantity and quality. The very best does that have ever been shown are on exhibition. John G. Kent, in specking to President Frank Shaitery, wild that the Outario Kennel Club deserv-ed much credit for establishing a spring show second to none on the continent. Some of the best dog fanciers visited the slow and spoke highly of the class of dogs. The show will close to inight at 10.30 the rected next year sufficient to accommodate **away.** There are 450 dows on the beach making. forty horses belonging to his employhere are 450 dors on the bonch, making ers. Messrs. Tilling. He cut off their tails and manes and sold the hair.

tion has accepted an offer of £400 for

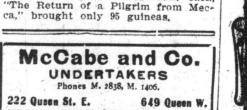
a stand for a pierrot troupe on the South Sands. The corporation will also receive £250 for the kiosk in

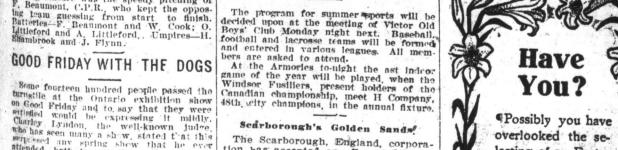
Clarence Gardens, formerly occupied

by a subscription band.

Low Prices for Modern Pictures, Twelve examples of the famous animal painter, T. S. Cooper, R.A., were sold at Christie's, London, for £845. A large painting by F. Goodall, R.A.,

"The Return of a Pilgrim from Mecca," brought only 95 guineas. McCabe and Co.







# WOMAN'S WORLD.

### "THE ACTRESS' MOTHER."

o'clock. Luncheon will be served the members at 2 o'clock. Some time ago an article appeared in this column under the above heading, which was an almost verbatim ccount of an interview granted the

Mrs. E. W. Hargarty of Euclid-avenue will receive on Tuesday, April 2na. Mrs. Sleigh, 302 Jarvis-street, will not receive again this season. writer by a woman in New York, where her daughter has been on the

where her daughter has been on the stage for some years. The article was in no way the ex-pression of the opinion of The World officially, nor even of the private opin-ion of the editor of the Worman's World: It was merely an exact account of the expressed opinions of a bona fide old lady, grey in years and experience, whose daughter is a genuine, "sure enough" actress.

whose daughter is a genuine, "sure Mr. and Mrs. J. Curry and Mr. T. A. nough" actress. Yesterday the editor of this depart-lantic City. enough" actress.

ment received an anonymous letter, Mr. Hubert MacBean Johnston has violent in tone, almost scurrilous in character, from a woman who pro-fessed to be a member of the theatrireturned from a flying visit to Lon-

cal profession. "Methinks the lady did protest too Mr. Cavendish is out of town for Easmuch." Certainly she declared in the most vehement terms her belief in the

purity of the theatrical profession. Miss Norah Hamilton, St. Mary-street, gave a very informal little dance She was evidently of the opinion that the "actress' mother" and the aditor of the "Woman's World" were on Thursday evening for her guest, Miss Edith Case of Chicago. one and the same, for she advanced the statement that she "did not be-

There will be no formal program at the Strolling Players this afternoon. daughter on the stage, anyway." The aforesaid scribbler, not being blessed with a daughter of any de-

Miss Kate Allen is spending Easter in Dunnville. scription, on the stage or elsewhere:

having not even succeeded in acquir-ing a husband; chuckled to herself and made sapient reflections on the unreasonableness of the angry wo-Miss Haslet has left Toronto perman-ently and is taking charge of a school at Chippewa.

Mrs. Peter Todd of Walkerton is visiting Mrs. Charles Pearson, Homewood-Seriously, one is always sorry to

give offence to any reader, and the poor article which has been such a bone of contention, was not intended to be anything but a transcription of engagen The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Emma Isabel Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hart the ideas of the one person inter-

the ideas of the one person inter-viewed. If the writer of the anonymous epis-fle will be good enough to write a sane and reasonable article on the other side of the question, the editor of this department will be equally ready to give it a prominent position on her name where she is a frequent visitor, having A newspaper is a clearing house of spent several summer seasons in the Ontario town.

Blue Holidays.

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ideas.

At the residence of Mr. Robert Gil-At the residence of MT. Robert Gi-son, Carmel, Durham County, was sol-emnized the marriage of his second daughter, Kathleen May, to Frederick James Challice, second son of Mr. John Challian Charles and Charle It seems to be a law of nature that a public holiday should be associated with blue, depressing weather, the kind that gives you a headache, and James Chaince, second son of Mr. John Challice of Cavan. Rev. William John-ston, Millbrook, conducted the cere-mony, and Miss Mapel Hammit of Garden Hill played the Wedding March. makes you think of your sins. Somebody puts forth the theory that these seasons of depression are good for us, that they enable us to search for us, that they enable us to search our minds, hearts and souls for the best that lies hidden within us, in fact, that we should follow out that command of the prophet, "Know thy-self" and that the blue days help us to do so.

This is very poor comfort, however, when you are experiencing the throes of disillusionment with yourself and An entertainment was given by the Toronto Travel Club on Thursday your deeds.

evening at the Canadian Institute. Miss H. M. Hill, the president, gave So the only thing to do on a blue holiday, when you get up late and eat too much, (to be frankly prosaic), is to find something interesting to do-of the Rosedale and Parkdale Travel

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BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

in New Ontario in connection with the Ontario Sunday School Associa-tion, and authorized him to speak at the B.Y.P.U.A. convention at Spokane, Washington, in July.

**Buchanan's Wife** The Story of a Woman Who Dared to Wrest to Herself the Love and Hoppiness That Were Denied Her by Cruel Circumstances. By Dustus Miles Forman and Pu by Permission of Harper & Bros., York and London.

"Stop your ballyshivering," he said. "The mawster's gone for a trampi that's what. My Gawd, if a gentle-man can't take a bit of a breather be-fore 'is breakfast---" "Leavin' the lights agoing!" said the valet once more, "In 'is hevein' clothes, an' in a drizzle of rain!" "Oh, you be damned!" cried Mr. Powers, rudely.

Powers rudely. But ten minutes later, up in his mistress' pretty rose and white sitting room, it was with an anxious eye and an unsteady hand that he prof-fered his menus, and asked the orders for the day. Mrs. Buchanan, herself heavy-eyed and pale, as if she had slept ill, took notice of nothing. She dispatched the day's business quickly. with some impatience, and after that was finished, she hesitated a moment. "Tell Patterson to ask Mr. Buchanan if it will be convenient for him to come to me here presently," she said.

The butler drew a quick breath. "Beg pardon, ma'am!" said he, "I— I—" He had bent a little towards his mistress and lowered his voice, but at just that moment the housekeeper came into the room. Mr. Powers made a little sign with his head, and the woman, who stood in terror of him, slipped out again, closing the door after her. "Beg pardon, ma'am," said the but-

ler once more, in cautiously lowered tone. "Mr. Buchanan can't be found. ma'am. The lights in 'is-'is 'eathen "furcifer" only for using a fork at 'ouse is agoing, but 'e's not there, ma'am, nor yet in 'is bed room, nor yet in the stables of gardens. We 'ave

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS,
Semi-Annual Meeting of Board Heid is Moulton College.
The semi-annual meeting of the Sunday school board of the Baptit convention of Ontario and Quebec was held in Moulton College on Good Fri-day. President Harry L. Stark of the month's showed receipts from distingements amounting to \$30624.
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THE TORONTO WORLD

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IN SOCIETY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fralick, 5 Sullivan-street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday wedding the 27th inc. very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, the 27th. inst., when their only daughter, Florence E., became the bride of Mr. Luther Horn of Montreal, Rev. Mr. Pedley of Congregational Church officiating. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present. The bride looked handsome in a gown of white liberty satin, with trimmings of beautiful lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, her only ornament being a sun hurst of pearls, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Hartley, as enthusiastic in their praise. Colic, indirection discretion described as a supervised of the supervised of th sole silk and carried pink roses, and stipation and other little ills are pretty flower girl. dressed in the stipation by this medicine little Miss Therma Gilchriese made a speedily cured by this medicine. It is pretty flower girl, dressed in white silk and carrying a basket of sweet cannot possibly do harm, and you

slik and carrying a basket of sweet cannot possibly do harm, and you peas. The groom was supported by Mr. have the guarantee of a government analyst that the Tablets contain no oplate or poisonous soothing stuff. Sold by medicine dealers or by mall at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. After the ceremony a dainty dejeuner was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Horn left for a trip to New York, the

Druids' Altars.

A Druids' altar is generally a high ade costume with toque to match. The many and costly wedding gifts thereof the high externa is which the birds of rock, standing by itself, like a pinnacle, and situated in some beaubride traveling in a navy blue tailor-made costume with toque to match. high esteem in which the ful spot, for the Druids seem to have attested the chosen their sacrificial fanes as shrewd-ly as did the monks the sites of their abbeys. The a vast guil of years has bride was held, and her many friends regret her departure from Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Horn will reside in Monintervened since the time of the Druids yet most of these high pillars of rock

The annual meeting of the Alumnae still smooth at the top, not with the Association of University College will feet of curious modern visitors, but in be held in Queen's Hall, 7 Queen's a sort of circle where it is evident Association of Oliversity Hall, 7 Queen's la sort of circle where it is evidence be held in Queen's Hall, 7 Queen's la sort of circle where it is evidence park, on Friday, April 5th, at 3.30 that the priests danced or paced round when the sacrificial burning was tak-



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BABY'S DOCTOR

mistakable marks of fierce fires that consumed the victims. An admirable example of one of these altars is to be found near the pretty and prosperous town of Skipton, where also are the remains of an ancient castle.

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and uninviting to the diners. If the dining-room has a south ex-"I had for a long time been thinking of trying the Tasteless Samaria Prescription treatment on my husband for his drinking habits, but I was afraid he would discover that I was giving him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. posure, raise the curtains and let in the sun, as that does more to make the meal bright and cheerful, \_ne

the Normation in connection with the ontario Sunday School Association, and authorized him to speak at the B.Y.P.U.A. convention at Spokane, Washington, in July. Special committees, were appointed to revise the work in connection with the home study lesson leaflets and the teacher training course, and to make arrangements for holding Sunday School Institutes in the fall in connection with the young people sit between the hafting follow. It was probably the art of electron fork to a still genere extent than between the halves the tertained at luncheon by Principal Hardy at Moulton College. Tercentenary of the Fork.

What the Name Mary Means.

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and Egyptian. As a matter of fact, the name Mary is first heard in Egypt, Miriam, the sister of Moses, being the first person in the world's history to bear the name, The Israelites had, in the days of Moses, dweil for four centuries in the land of the Pharoes, and proper names formed with "Mer," "Merf" and "Mor."," signifying "who loves," were common in Egypt. Thus, "Merran." "Morom," who loves (the God) Ra," "Mer-Amon," the identification of the second por-tion of the name "iam" with "iah", "Between the inght, The identification of the second por-tion of the name "iam" with "iah", "Between the is evening clothes, leaving the abbreviation for Jahveh or Jehov-ab is established to mane the isseed with an audible "Oh, dear child!" she cried, "What "He's-gone!" said Beatrix Buchanan. "He's-gone." and he won't come before words came to her. "No," she said, finally, in a whis-per. But the other woman shook her "No," she said, "I-think not. Just The identification of the second por-tion of the name "iam" with "iah", "Mer-ab is established to mane "iam" with "iah", "Between the ispating by, nodded her white head, and, had he before words came to her, "No," she said, "I-think not. Just The identification of the second por-tion of the name "iam" with "iah", "Between the second por-tion of the name "iam" with the ispater of the second por-tion of the name "iam" with and the ispater of the second por-tion of the name "iam" with cond the second por-tion of the name "iam" with "iah", and he ispater of the second por-tion of the name "iam" with the ispater of the second por-tion of the name "iam" with the ispater of the second por-tion of the second por-the ispater of

 The during room has a south ratio of the during room has a south rati was a south ratio of the during room ha the skin, or a pale pasty complexion. She would have said: "My dear child,

if she will be good enough to come to me here—at once." The maid went on her errand, and Mrs. Buchanan sat by the table, still, her hands idle before her—"deathly," as Mr. Powers had it.

Old Arabella, blinking, in a dress-ing gown, haled from her bed and from the very midst of that last de-"Find out if M. Stambolof and Mr.

from the very midst of that last de-licious hour of morning sleep, bustled in, cackling, after her fashion, resent-ment at this outrage upon her well-being, affection, curiosity, all in one inconsequent and uninterrupted stream. Beatrix lifted her arms from the table in a strange outward ges-ture. Her great eyes burned from that white face, which was no longer still, and, at the sight, old Mrs. Crow-s ley's chatter ceased with an audible click. "Oh, dear child!" she cried. "What

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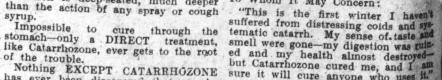
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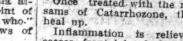
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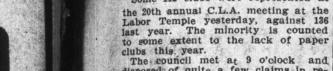
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to some extent to the tack of paper clubs this year. The council met at 9 o'clock and disposed of quite a few claims in re-gard to defaulted games, and the con-vention was called a little after 10. The only business transacted in the morping cossion was the adoption of orning session was the adoption of the president's, secretary's and audi-tors' reports. Messrs. Craig, Lennox

and O'Loughlin, the auditors, compli-mented Secretary Hall on his excellent work in handling the C.L.A. affairs. The financial statement showed a surplus of \$995.91, against \$469.55 the year before. The total receipts were \$1715.90 and the disbursements \$719.99.



t, but it was knocked on the head after the first man, Mr. H. H. Mockler, was thru speaking. His speech seemed to voice the sentiments of the meeting, and altho considerable time was spent, it was finally lost. Mr. Eby of Hespeler, at the Iroquois last night, said that he would propose

the same amendment next year. Any-way, a C.L.A. convention without this amendment would be out of order. Mr. J. C. Miller's amendment in regard to making the Toronto Lacrosse League teams pay a fee to the C. L. A., in place of the winner, was lost. were all his others, with the exception of the seniors, where, henceforth, their fee will be \$15 in place of \$50. This rule was modified so as to get the senior series started once more, and the chances are it will be raised next year.

Harry O'Loughlin of St. Catharines had four amendments before the meeting, all of which carried. In case of protested and tie games that have to be replayed, the C. L. A. will henceforth collect 10 per cent. In the future, if there is no senior,

intermediate or junior series, the clubs winning the shield can hold the trophy, providing they renew their bonds. have field captains, and in future home clubs in the senior, intermedinenceforth

FOR C.L.A. PRESIDENCY FREE ADVICE ON ITS CURE Tommy Doyle is Second Vice-Bert Krausman Heads the Poll By a majority of 18, Harry S. Came-

CATARRH

ron of Beaverton was elected president for the year 1907, over James D. Bailey of Toronto. Tommy Doyle of Newmarket was successful for second vice, defeating Blaney McGuire of Or-Some 112 clubs were represented at



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for Council.

angeville by 93 votes.

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Mr. O. S. Eby of Hespeler wanted to make a residence rule of May 1 for Don't let this offer pass-accept my as. sistance to-day. This treacherous disease the intermediate series, having a mile has been my life study-I know it in every limit, which he fixed at ten miles. form and stage. My advice has already Quite a lot of time was spent on this cured thousands who now are free from Catarrh. You can be also if you will. Read my list of questions carefully, answer them yes or no, white your name and address plainly on the dotted lines and mail the Free Advice Coupon to me as soon as possible. Twill cost you nothing and will obtain for you the very help you need.

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claim \$23.10 expense, defaulted game. After discussion the representatives of both clubs retired to confer; case

left over. Orillia v. Collingwood; claim expenses \$30.10; defaulted game. Mov-ed by J. M. Kearns, seconded by T. Doyle, that bond be assigned to Orillia

and that Collingwood players' certifi-cates be suspended until claim be paid to Orillia. Carried.

paid to ornitia. Carried. Bradford v. Brampton; claim for \$5: defaulted exhibition game. Mov-ed by McEachern, seconded by W. Tegart (same as above resolution, corride) carried.) I have to thank the officers of the vari-Durham v. Forest; claim \$24.90;

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duties during the coming season will be no less pleasant. In conclusion, I heartily thank the asso-clation for once more doing me the honor of electing me as your secretary treasurer without a contest, and hope that, with the hearty co-operation of the different clubs, we will be able at our next annual con-yention to present a still more favorable report. eport,-Delegates Present.

Aberdeens, Markdale-P. McMillan. Athletics, St. Catharines-J. F. Timmo If you have Catar h let me show you what to do for it-how to drive every bit of it out of the system. Without it costing you a cent, you can John Daws

have the benefit of my twenty-one years of successful experience-my wide know-ledge of Catarrh, its causes and its cure. Don't neglect Catarrh! Don't let it make you into a worn-out, run-down Catarrhal wreck.

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Cookstown\_W. C. Cain. Copper Cliff I.—Frank Elmore. Coldwater I.—H. Stanley," Alex. McKel-

Coldwater H.—John Robinson. Copper Cliff II.—Frank Elmore. Clinton—W. L. Galbraith. Detroit—E. C. W. Tisdale. Dufferins I. Orangeville—Wm. Kearns. George E. Robinson. Durham—Pete Matheson, H. H. Mockler. Dauntless II., Shelburne—J. D. Madill.

Does your mouth taste bad mornings? Do you have a dull feeling in your Irvine. Do you have to clear your throat on Elms, Toronto-W. H. Trimble, E. S

Is there a tickling sensation in your throat? Excelsiors, Mitchell-A. Goebel, R. Dav-

Gravenhurst-James McGuire. Grand Valley-John Hayden, Fred Thomp-

Humilton I., Hamilton—A. J. Wright. Hamilton I., Hamilton—A. J. Wright. Hanover—Herman. Wendorf, Frank Pratt. Havelock I.—John Byrne. Hespeler—W. Brewster, J. V. Jardine. Huntsville—M. H. Roach. Indians, Alliston—F. K. Morrow.
I. C. B. U., Toronto-James Murphy. Klondyke, Brantford—Wm. Cameron. Lindsay—Dr. Henry, W. E. Kearns. Lorne I., Mount Forest—G. L. Allan, Aarles Bucklin.

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North End Athletic Club, Toronto-I., Gillespie, F. Hambly. North End II., Toronto-Walter Love, George McWhitter. North Bay I.-W. B. Lillie, W. Archibald. North Bay II.-R. J. Arens, Ed. Baker. Ontarios, Port Hope-C. McInnes. Orillia II.-John McKerroll, Oswald Don-aldson helan. uthwold.

Orillia II.-J. Ed. Hinds, B. W. Hatley. Peterboro I.-A. M. Ryan, W. S. David-Peterboro II .- A. M. Regan, W. S. David-

son. Penetang—Art Gilbert, L. Ramshaw. Preston Springs, Preston—W. H. Andrich, R. H. Everest. Rocks I., Elora—R. Hewitt, W. Wells. Rocks II., Elora—R. Hewitt. Shamtocks II., Oshawa—M. Swanson, John Baird.

John Baird. Shamrocks I., Toronto Junction-Dick Bond, H. Camplin. Shamrocks II., Toronto Junction-David McClure, F. C. Waghorne. Southampton-Fred Rose. Stayner-H. J. Pitcher. Shamrocks, Guelph-H. Sloan, Gordon L. Rountree

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Sturgeon Falls—A. Gilbert. Sudbury II.—Bert Brown. Stouffville—Mr. Baird.

pions will play 15 games, facing the strong-est college teams of the east and some of the best twelves of Canada. The season opens on April 6, when the New Moon players cros ssticks with Columbia Uniopens on April 6, when the New Moon players cros ssticks with Columbia Uni-versity. The last game of the year will be against the famous Shamrocks of Mont-real, on June 29.

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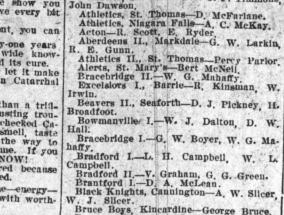
real, on June 29. The team will be under the captaincy of Archie Allan, who for several, years has been the goalkeeper of the Crescent Club. Among those that will play are R. J. Wall, A. Liffiton, C. F. de Casanova, C. C. Mil-ler, D. Dobby, J. Sherreff, J. O'Rourke, Dr. Rose, H. Drakeley, L. Moses, H. O'Flynn, J. S. Kennedy, T. Gladney and B. Kelley. The schedule: April 6. Columbia University, Par Pitcas.

J. S. Kennedy, T. Gladney and B. Kelley, The schedule: April 6, Columbia University, Bay Ridge; April 13, New York Lacrosse Club, Bay Ridge; April 20, Harvard University, Bay Ridge; April 27, Swarthmore College, Bay Ridge; May 4, New York Lacrosse Club, Bay Ridge; May 9, Stevens Institute, Bay Ridge; May 14, Phila, Lacrosse Club, Bay Ridge; May 13, Mt, Washington Club, Bal-timore; May 25, xToronto University, Bay Ridge; June 1, xBradford Lacrosse Club, Bay Ridge; June 8, Mt, Washington Club, Bay Ridge; June 15, xTuscarora Indians, Bay Ridge; June 22, xToronto A.A.A., Bay Ridge; June 20, xShamrocks of Montreal, Bay Ridge, Xane 20, XShamrocks of Montreal, Bay Ridge, XIDE 15, xTuscarora Indians, Bay Ridge, Sham 20, XShamrocks of Montreal, Bay Ridge, XIDE 15, XIDE 16, X

N. L. U. Meeting To-Day. Crescent Exhibition Games. Brooklyn March 27.—Lewis J. Doyle, manager of the lacrosse team of the Cres-cent Athletic Club, has issued the sche-dule for the season. The American cham-sches: Jimmy Murphy and Fred W. Thomp-son, Torontos, left for Montreal last night.

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short. Both Bracebridge and Toronto. Junc-tion juniors are deserving of our congratu-lations and thanks for proving to the larg-est crowd that ever witnessed a junior lacrosse game in Ontario that the C. L. A. is now giving that protection and encour-agement to the juniors that is so essential to our healthy growth. During the year I received communica-tions from Australia asking if it were pos-sible for us to send a team to that country to show them how Canadian lacrosse is played. I went into the matter with them thoroly and found them very anxious to meet our views, and have arranged to take a 'team over in June of this year, which will, I know, most worthily represent our fair Dominion.



Bruce Boys, Kincardine—George Bruce. Beavers, Brantford—James Wells, Wm

Do you sneeze often? Is your breath foul? Are your eyes water?? Do you take cold easily? Is your nose stopped up? Do you have to spit often. Do crusts form in your nose? Are you worse in damp weather? Do you blow your nose a good deal Are you losing your sense of smell? Are you losing your sense of smell?

Durham—Pete Matueson, H. H. Mocklet Dauntless II., Shelburne—J. D. Madill esile Backus. Dufferins II., Orangeville—B. McGuire. Excelsiors II., Brampion—T. Cook, C

Do you have a discharge from the Galt\_James Wettlauffer,

Does mucus drop in back of throat? NAME ......

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ankin. Markham I.—C. L. Querrie, A. H. Wilson Markham II.—B. Pigott, H. Tunny. Maples I., Becton—R. Scott, C. Irwin. Meaford-Hugh Anderson. Midland—James Morrison.



Tigers II., Arthur\_A. O. Munson Thistles, Elmvale-A. Archer, George Southwold. Toronto University—W. Chinn. Terrace Hill, Brantford—G. W. J. Pate. Uxbridge I.—Ben Coombe. Uxbridge II.—S. S. Sharpe. Walkerton—A. N. Smallpelce. Weston—Cecli Cane. West Brantford, Brantford—H. Switzer. Royal Canadians, Woodbridge—R. E. Sunn. Gunn. Y.M.C.A., Brantford—Harry Switzer, Young Torontos, Toronto—E. W. Knott, A. B. Mitchell. Wanderers, Woodbridge—T. G. Wallace, J. L. McBride. District Committee Named.

After President J. C. Miller was present-ed with the past president's medal by Past President George L. Allan, the members of the new executive met and appointed the following district committee, who will meet at the Iroquois Thursday, April 11: President Harry L. Cameron, Secretary W. H. Hall, T. F. Doyle, J. K. Forsythe and Woody Tegart

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ries, but, on Mr. F. C. Waghorne's suggestion, the other series were add-ed, also the last quarter in place of a minute before time. Mr. Jos. Timmons of St. Catharines ithdnawn. withdrew his amendments after the senior fee had been fixed at \$10, in addition to the \$5 club fee. Kit Irvine's amendment to have play off games between a Toronto and an outside team to be played out of the city was carried, but he lost in his effort to make the junior series 22 years. Kit also wanted, in case a team defaults a game at any stage of the series, none of the matches shall count. This was lost. Association :

To the members of the Canadian Lacrosse

make the junior series 21 years carried, but Fred Thompson's motion to have the secretary appoint the referee

 Condensitiants your of an your membership in an association in the strong position in the strong posi in place of the president was lost. Secretary W. H. Hall, the efficient secretary, was given an honorarium of while W. E. Marshall of Orillia, who was expelled for life for playing an assumed name at Midland when Peterboro played there in 1905, was reinstated. Mr. Marshall stated that the Midland team played him under an assumed name without his knowledge, and that he went to Midland on the understanding he would not play under an assumed name. Greetings were exchanged between ne Western Football Associotion, who were

holding their annual meeting at Stratford yesterday, and the convention. In the election for the council Bert-Krausman of Elora headed the poliwith 132, closely followed by A. M. Regan, Peterboro, with 129, and J. J. Kelly, Brantford, with 128 The following are the results of the

elections: President, Harry S. Cameron, Beaverton, 122; James D. Balley, Toronto,

First vice-president, Jack Kearns, Arthur, acclamation.

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J. Kelly, Brantford, 128; J. K. Forhe, 106: C. A. Irvine, Brampton. G. G. Green, Bradford, 92; John sythe, 106; McEachren, Toronto Junction, 88; O. S. Eby. Hespeler, 84; Alf. Wright, Hamilton, 63; Woody Tegart, Toronto,

The following new clubs were ad-mitted: Royal Canadians, Brantford; Royal Canadian Caledonia, Buffalo; wmanville II., Bowmanville; North End Althletic Club, Toronto (two teams); North Bay II., Rocks II., Elora Tigers, Arthur, Royal Canadians II., Woodbridge, Coldwater II., Bee-

Claims Allowed. The following claims were consid-ered by the council in the morning: Young Torontos v. Oshawa was

\$18-75 expenses, defaulted game. Mov-ed by E. McGuire, second by O. S. Eby that claim be allowed and Uxbridge Club be suspended until payment of

defaulted game. Moved by McEachern, seconded by J. K. Forsythe, that Durate and junior series, when champion ham protest be allowed, and Mt. Forest be suspended until claim is ship games are played, will have to have a gong, to be in the hands of the settled. referee's timekeeper. Mr. O'Loughlin's amendment was only for the senior se-Uxbridge v. Markham; claim defaulted game; left over. Woodbridge v. Young Torontos; claim for \$5; referee's expenses. Two

I have to thank the officers of the vari-ous clubs throout the province for their help in the administration of our affairs, in almost every instance I found the clubs officered by men anxious to promote the association's best interests, and willing to live up to its rules. I have also to most heartily thank your executive for their heartiness and activity in looking after the association's welfare. The association is to be especially con-gratulated in having for its secretary-frea-surer a man of the ability and genial dis-position of Mr. W. H. Hall. I have to thank him for his very valuable assistance, To his promptness, neatness and close at-tention to every detail much of our suc-cess is due. referees claimed authority. Case Preston v. Elora; claim referees expenses; official C.L.A. referee arrived

late on ground. Game started under another referee; claim for expenses of C.L.A. referee under a former decess is due. In closing, gentlemen, let me thank you for your presence here to-day, and your further evidence of good interest in the greatest active athletic organization in this country. The future of the C. L. A. is bright indeed. I hope you will discuss in-telligently the various questions coming before you this afternoon for your consid-eration, and then each one do his part in his respective locality to help to further advance and strengthen our organization. cision of judiciary. Elora Club stands

suspended until claim be paid. President Miller's Address,

Gentlemen.—In presenting this report, I must congratulate you on your membership in an association in the strong position in F. C. Waghorne's amendment to advance and strengthen our organization. I have the honor to be, sirs, your obedient

Second vice-president, J. F. Doyle, Newmarket, 154; Blaney McGuire, 61. Secretary-treasurer, W. H. Hall,

Ccuncil: Bert Krausman, Elora, 132; A. M. Regan, Peterboro, 129; J.

The junior championship was won by the Cannington v. Uxbridge, claim for highly creditable to that organization. The genergy of your president in endeavoring to highly creditable to that organization. The energy of your president in endeavoring to replace the fields, and the thanks of the association are due Mr. Miller for having ave an exhibition of our national game to see almost the entire ab-ment of said claim. Thistles, Dundalk v. Orangeville, is no fear of our supply of players running

sence of rough and brutal play during the past season, only one player. William Slat-tery of Shamrock L. C., Brantford, being reported, and he was expelled for life br the executive. This desirable state of affairs is due in a large measure to the firm stand taken by your officers during the two or three past seasons, in punishing players guilty of a violation of this section. I desire to thank the president the members of the executive and the orficers of the different clubs in the association for the courteous treatment I have received from them during the season, and hope my

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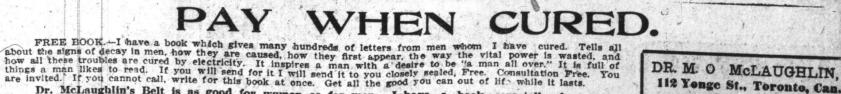
troubles began 40 years ago. You may use this letter as you please. I am well known, and have been a J.P. for my county for some time. Doctors all over the world are now talking Electricity, and are using it in one form or another. This is the di-rect outcome of the recent announcement of the world's greatest scientists, and it is a practical admission on the part London. Ont. Read what he says:-Dear Sir,-The reason I have not written you earlier is that I wish to do you all the justice in my power. I have heen doing this among my friends in this city and elsewhere. Yesterday, when I was in St. Thomas, I think, I made from wearing the same. The Belt has done for me all you said it would. The electric treatment I used some time so much good, a steady flow of electricity into my system for hours would do a thousand times more good, and now, at the end of a few weeks' treatment, I can say, "Thank God for your Electric Belt." If I had had one years ago it through the night, as I used to-no more pain, or sediment, or disgusting don't have to get up every half hour through the night, as I used to-no more pain, or sediment, or disgusting don't have to get up every half hour through the night, as I used to-no more pain, or sediment, or disgusting dor. The pains and frightful nervousness are man ?

man? I have spent over twenty years of my life in study and practical experience in the treatment of diseases most susceptible to electricity, have brought forth all the virtues and exposed all the faults that have existed in the meth-advocate of the modern methods of electro-medical treatment as I am to-day. I have developed a practical system of self-treatment which has produced great results. We will take this case of Mr. W. H. Lee of Aurora, Ont.; you can read what he savs :-

Dear Sir, —I got your Belt some time ago, and must say that it has given me great comfort. I could hardly eat or sleep, or ride in a car, as I was suf-fering from a severe pain in the back, and had sometimes to rise several times in the night. I thought I was threatened with Bright's Disease, and had doc-tored for it, and taken lots of medicine, but received no benefit. After I had worn your Belt for a month I was in good shape; and free from pain or ache, and I have gained 30 pounds in weight, and can now do my own work on my farm. Too many physicians make a mistake in treating the condition and overlooking the cause. I first find the cause of the trouble, and remove it. If it is cause, and supply to the body the needed help, and after I have removed the cause nature will cure the disease. There is Mr. F. B. Monfatt, of Palmerston, Ont. Read what he says:— Dear Sir, —One year ago I purchased one of your Belts, and have never regretted it. For over five years I have suffered with rehumatism. When I given me. I can highly recommend your Belt, also your system of doing business. I got my money's worth. If you wish further evidence, tell me where you live, and I will give you the name of a man in your own neighborhood I have cured. When your neighbor tells; you that Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt cured him, will you then believe there is some help for you?

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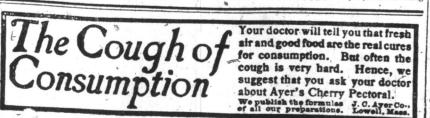


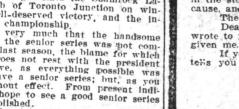
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# the same learned judge says at the end of his judgment: 'If the federal legislature had passed an act which said that hereafter there shall be no right of appeal to the King-in-council from a decision of the supreme court of Victoria in any of the following matters, and, had then set out a num-ber of matters including the part up ber of matters, including that now un-der consideration, I should have felt

der consideration, I should have felt no doubt that such an act was outside the power of that federal legislature. And, in my opinion, it is outside their power to do that very thing in a roundabout way.' "Their lordships will therefore hum-bly advise his majesty that the peti-tion presented by the Commonwealth of Australia for a dismissal of the ap-peal on the ground of its incompetency ought to be dismissed. ought to be dismissed. "There will be no order as to the

costs of the appeal as between the ap-pellant and the respondent. The com-monwealth must pay the appellant's costs of the intervention." Solicitors for appellant, Freshfields; solicitors for respondent, Broad & Cheston; so-

licitor for intervenant, J. H. Galbraith

braith. If this judgment of the privy coun-cil is applicable under the constitu-tion of Canada, it would appear that notwithstanding all decisions of the Pursuant to an order of the High Court supreme court and of other courts of supreme court and of other courts of the provinces of Canada to the con-trary, all employes of the Dominion are liable in the provinces in which they reside, and in which their sal-aries are paid. for assessment under provincial legislation for taxes to be raised for provincial or municipal purposes THE MONTREAL STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED, MONTREAL. It may be that the case cited may

be distinguished in some way so as to relieve the federal civil service em-ployes, but the opinion seems to be that it is applicable here, and in such case the result would be a substantial increase in the city revenue. the legislative council then subsist- a consequence an identity in all re-

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can be said for gloves and other Easter news.

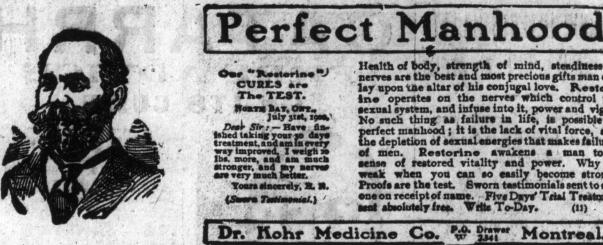
days thereafter, into court to the credit of this action, without interest. Gas Explosion, Fire did \$150 damage to building and \$250 to contents at the premises of L. S. Gourlay, 397 Yonge-street, at 7 o'clock last night. A leak in a gas pipe caused an explosion. The vendors will only be required to futnish a registrar's abstract of title, and p. oduce and show such deeds, copies there-of, or evidences of title, as are in their presented.

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Application to Parliament

93 Elm-street, Administrator of the said Estate. Dated the 16th day of March 1907. 166

Pursuant to an order of the High Court of Justice, made in the matter of re Coul-ter, Coulter vs. Coulter, there will be of-fered for sale, with the approbation of Mr. Jemes 8. Cartwright, Official Referce, by C. J. Townsend & Company, Auctioneers, at their rooms, at 68 King-street East, To-ronto, at 12 o'clock noon, 'on Saturdy, the 20th May of April, 1907, all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and prymises situate, lying and being in the township of Etoblocke, in the County of York, being lot number 14, concession, "A." if the Township of Etoblocke, and County of York, containing 100 acres, more or less. The lands are advantageously situat d about one male and a quarter north of lishingle-roofed itouse of six rooms; two barns, one 34:38, the other 36x00; oue horse stable, 16x24; and one cow stable, 24x36. Abundance of water can be obtained from Notice is hereby given that an applicaon will be made on behalf of the Corpora. tion of the Township of York, to the Legis lative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, at its next session, for the following pur-

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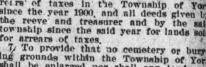
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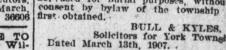
22nd day of December, and that the election for said offices be held on the 1st day of January following, or, if that day is Sunday,

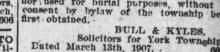
Administrator of the said Estate. Dated the 16th day of March 1907. 1665 Matter of the Estate of Robert Wallace Gouinicek, Lates of the Oily of Toronto, in the County of York. Com-mercial Traveler, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 120; Section 38, that all persons having claims iock, late of the Clivy of Toronto, on the ceased, who died on or about the eighteenth day of February, 1607, are, on or before the 15th day of April, 1607, to send by post, prepaid, to James Baird, 2 Torontor of the deceased, their Christian and sur-mames, addresses and description, full par-ticulars of the light between or the said estate and after the said day the executors with there on the said day the executors with there of thes said day the executors with there are anong the parties entitled there manage and after the said day the executors mand after the said day the executors with there and there and the parties entitled there manage and after the said day the executors with there and there of the said day the executors with there and there of the said day the executors with there and there the said day the executors with the rever and treasmere and by the said there and there the said day the executors with the rever and the said reases of land for ar-treas of thres. **JAMEN SHAIRD.** Solicitor for George Wallace Gouinlock and James Gouinlock, the Executors **JAMEN SHAIRD. JAMEN SHAIRD.** 

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Solicitors for York Township. Dated March 13th, 1907.







A DMINISTRAJOR'S NOTICE TO Creditors-in the Marate of Wil-liam John Miller, deceased. The creditors of William John Miller, late of the Village of Hersall, in the County of Huron, Blacksmith descent the County THE DOMINION BANK

the legislative council then subsist-ing one legislative council and one legislative assembly constituted as therein provided, and it was therein further enacted that her majesty should have power by and with the advice and consent of the council and assembly in question to make laws in and for Victoria in all cases whatso-ever. (1) the learned by a convention of

"And in the Commonwealth of Austalia Constitution Act (63 & 64 Vict-c. 12), it is further provided (s, 106) that: 'The constitution of each state of the commonwealth shall subject to this constitution continue as at the establishment of the commonwealth . . . until altered in accordance with the constitution of the state.'

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stances, "Sect. 107 provides: Every power of he parliament of a colony which has upon the question of the right of a province of Canada to tax salaries of officers of the Dominion resident in parliament of the state, continue as at the establishment of the common-

"No question arises either as to the general authority of the state of Vic toria to impose taxation upon all who are within the ambit of its authority nor do their lordships understand that of the Australia commonwealth and any question arises as to the legality resided in Victoria and received his of the tax in question other than the salary in that state, disputed his lia-bility to be assessed in respect there-before them. That question is, whe-

of the English monarchy: 'It is a mat-

bility to be assessed in respect there-of for an income tax imposed by an act of the Victorian legislature. The respondent is deputy postmas-ter-general in the state of Victoria and receives from the commonwealth a salary of f900. His objection to being assessed for the income tax was upheld by the supreme court of the commonwealth and leave to ap-peal to his madesty-in-council was

wealth was framed by a convention of representatives from the several colonles. We think that, sitting here, we are entitled to assume-what after all is a fact of public notoriety-that some if not all of the framers of that constitution were familiar, not only with the constitution of the United States, but with that of the Canadian Doman-ion and those of the British colonies. When, therefore, under these circum-

Alex. Murray, Secretary.

"The first observation that arises upon this argument is that the chief justice does not state what are the pro-visions 'undistinguishable in substance, tho varied in form.' And it is extremely difficult to understand the applica-tion of the principle involved unless the

comparison is made clear by the jux-taposition of the provisions. The same learned judge, in Deakin v. Webb and Lyne v. Webb (2) says, as justifying

his rejection of the relevancy of the distinction between the governments of the United States and the constitution

we find embodied in the constitution provisions undistinguishable in substance, the varied in form, from the provisions of the constitution of the United States which had long since been judicially interpreted by the supreme court of that republic, it is not an un-reasonable inference that its framers intended that like provisions should re-

ceive like interpretation.

Model of Australia.

eubsequently granted on the ground that the commonwealth judiciary act so far as it altempted to transfer any act, but it is argued that, inasinuch matter previously within the jurisdic-as the imposition of an income tax tion of a state court to the category might interfere with the free exerof federal jurisdiction was ultra vires of the federal parliament and that an appeal still lay in such matter to the privy council as of right. The judgment on the appeal to his wealth, altho no such express prohi majesty-in council was delivered by bition can be found therein. Lord Halsbury and is as follows: "This is an appeal from an order of reliance is placed upon a judgment de-the supreme court of Victoria in the livered by Marshall, C.J., on an occa-commonwealth of Australia, in which sion when a similar question arose bethe substantial question is whether tween the federal authorities and one the respondent an officer of the com-monwealth, is liable to be assessed McCulloch y. State of Maryland (1). for income tax imposed by an act of No one would speak lightly of the authe Victorian legislature in respect of thority of such a judge as Marshall, his official salary, he being resident C.J. and dealing with the same subject in Victoria and his salary being re-Victoria and his salary being re- matter as that to which that most ceived by him in that state: "By the Victoria Act (18 & 19 Vict. By the Victoria Act (18 & 19 Vict. c. 55) it was enacted that there should be accepted as conclusive. But, as be established in Victoria, instead of Griffith, C.J., himself points out. 'we are not . . . bound by the decisions



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ter of common knowledge that the peal to his magesty-in-council was striction on the powers of the Vicknow what it is to which the learned judge refers, and the only explanation by the constitution of the commonhe gives is that 'they used language not verbally identical but synonymous "In favor of this argument the main

for the purpose of defining that distribution.' It is, indeed, an expansion of the canon of interpretation in question consider the knowledge of who framed the constitution, and their supposed preferences for this or that model which might have been in their minds. Their lordships are not able to acquiesce in any such principle of interpretation. The legislature must have had in their minds the constitution of the several states with relearned and logical lawyer applied his spect to which the act of parliament which their lordships are called upon to interpret was passed.

"The 114th section of the constitu-tion act sufficiently shows that/proof the supreme court of the United tection from interference on the part of the federal power was not lost sight States,' tho, as the same learned judge says further on in the same case. D'Em of. It is impossible to suppose that the question now in debate was left to den v. Pedder (2) those decisions may be regarded as 'a most welcome aid' be decided upon an implied prohibition when they power to enact laws upon and assistance' in any analogous case. "But here the analogy fails in the any subject whatsoever | was before very matter which is under debate. No state of the Australian commonwealth legislature. For these the has the power of independent legisla-tion possessed by the states of the American Union. Every act of the Victorian council and assembly requires their lordships are not able to acquiesce in the reasoning of the high court judgments governing the judgment under appeal **Reverse** Judgment, the assent of the crown, but when

"They will therefore humbly advise assented to, it becomes an act of parliahis majesty that the judgment of the supreme court of Victoria ought to be ment as much as any imperial act, tho the elements by which it is authorized are different. If, indeed, it were rereversed, that it ought to be declared that the salary in question was rightpugnant to the provisions of any act of ly included in the state assessment, parliament extended to the colony, if and was liable to income tax, and that ight be inoperative to the extent o its repugnancy (see the Colonial Laws Validity Act, 1865), but with this excepeach party ought to pay his own cost of the special case and in the supreme court. tion, no authority exists by which its "With respect to the objection urgvalidity can be questioned or impeach

ed—both as a preliminary objection and one of substance—to the hearing of the appeal at all by this board,

The American Way. "The American Union, on the other their lordships are disposed to adopt hand, has erected a tribunal which posthe reasoning of the supreme cour sesses jurisdiction to annual a statute in giving leave to appeal. The only upon the ground that it is unconstitubasis upon which the objection can be tional (3). But in the British constitusuggested to be founded is the Commonwealth Act. and no direct authorstitutional' is used to describe a staity under that act has been shown. If, as Hodges, J., says, there is no direc of the legislature to enact, is contrary authority, it is not reasonable to sup-pose that the British parliament ever to the tone and spirit of our instituintended so important an end to be attained by indirect or circuitous methods. In such an important matter direct authority would be given, or none at all; and none is directly given.

"The learned judge continues: may further observe that the appeal to the King-in-council was, as a matter of history, one of the matters that were prominently before the British legislature at the time it passed the Commonwealth Constitution Act, and the extent to which a citizen's chance wealth act indicates with sufficient clearness that its framers had not overof getting a hearing from that august tribunal is affected is shown in ss. 73 thorize the commonwealth parlia-ment to take away the right in such to suppose they could have overlooked. Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make the constitution of each state of the thorize a case as the one I am now consider-ing, nor does any section directly give

"It is quite true, as observed by Grif-th, C.J., in the above-mentioned case such authority. And I think I might content myself by saying those two sections deal with this subject, and do not authorize the commonwealth of D'Emden v. Pedder. (1) that: 'When parliament to deprive the subject of this right of appeal against a judgment of the state court, and no other section gives such authority." "Their lordships also concur in what

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Tenders will be received until the 4th of April for the purchase of 32,500 cobic yards of beautiful clean, sharp building sand, sample of which may be seen at the office of Chas. F. Wagner, Architect. 28 Toronto.street. Terms arranged to sult purchase. The highest of any tender not necessarily ac-cepted. The **DMINISTRATOR'S NOTION - IN ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTION -**A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTION - IN the estate of Margaret Shetler, Deceased. The state of Margaret Shetler, Deceased. The section 38, and amending acts that all persons having any claim or demand against the estate of Margaret Shetler, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, spinster, deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of December, 1906 are required to deliver or send by mail prepaid to the undersigned administrator of the estate of the said, Margaret Shetler, late of the destriptions, with full particu-tars of their Christian and surnames, ad-dresses and descriptions, with full particu-lars of their Christian and surnames, ad-dresses and descriptions, with full particu-ing of the state of the security, if any, Margaret shetler, the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, hav-ing regard only to the claims or demands of which I shall then have received no-tice and will not be responsible for the said assets or any part thereof to any per-sin or persons of whose claims or demands the distribution thereor. MARSHALL C. BOGART,

MARSHALL C. BOGART, Administrator Dated at Napanes, this 21st day of March, 1907.

At our warerooms, 66 Weilington Sireet West, Terente, en WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd Commencing at 10 o'clock a.m.: 1000 dozen Ladies' White Lawn Wais's, Ladies' Whitewear, Wrappers, Satein Skirts. 2000 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Black Cot-ton Hose, fashioned. 25 pieces Raincloths, Venetians, etc. 1000 dozen Gents' Silk and Cotton Neck, wear, the clearing up of a large factory. REAADY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING. Men's, Youths' and Roys' Suits in tweeds, Raincloths and Worstods.

22 King-street East, Toronto, Ont., Admin-

pair and a granolithic pavement has lately been laid in front of the Queen-street istrator. H. J. D. COOKE, Hensall, Ont., its Solicitor her

Dated at Hensall, this 26th day of March,

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF FREEHOLD property, situated on Breadaibane street, in the Oity of Terento.

stores. The premises now offered for sale com-prise the above mentioned buildings and the interest of the lessees in a lease of said land for a term of 21 years, which will terminate on the 1st of May, 1908, but which is perpetually renewable every 21 years at a ground rent to be fixed on the value of the land only, apart from the buildings. The present ground rent, \$600 a year, was settled when the boom wes at its height and will no doubt be greatly reduced when new rent fixed next year e Street. In the City of Terento. There will be offered for sale by C. J. Townsend & Co., Auctioneers at their auc-tion rooms, 68 King-street East, in the y City of Toronto, on Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1907, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, that certain freehold property situate ying and being in the City of Toronto and being lot Number 28, on the northerly side of Breadalbane-street, according to Plan 160, registered in the Registry Office for the Eastern Division of the City of To-ronto, saving and excepting thereout the

at its merging and will no doubt be greatly redrived when new rent fixed next year for the ensuing term. Owing to the growing demand for the class of buildings above referred to, in-tending purchasers will find this a good op-portunity to make a safe and profitable investment. nvestment. ronto, saving and excepting thereout the northerly or rear twelve feet of said lot, the said parcel having a frontage of thirty

The highest tender or any tender will not

The highest tender or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The original lease, particulars of the sub-leases to the various tenants, the condi-tions of sale and other information may be obtained by applying to the undersign-ed solicitors for the estate. K'NGSTONE, SYMONS & KINGSTONE, Star Rubling, 18 King-street West, To-ronto.

A SSIGNER'S NOTICE TO CREDIT. A ors-In the Matter of The Osupe Manufacturing Company, Limited, of the Tewn of Dunnville, in the County of Haldimand, Manufacturers, Inselvent

the said parcel having a frontage of thirty feet, upon Breadalbane-street. There is erected upon the said parcel a dwelling house containing about eleven rooms. Terms of sale: Ten per cent. of the pur-chase price to be paid at the time of sale, when the purchaser will be required to sign an agreement of purchase. Sufficient of the ptrchase price to be paid within thirty days thereafter without inferest, to make up one-third of the purchase price. A mort-gage to be given back to the vendors for the talance of the purchase price payable in half-yearly instalments of \$50.00 each dwing, the first four and one-half years and the balance thereof at the expiration of five years, mortgage to bear interest at Notice is hereby given that the above named, the Coupe Manufacturing Company, Limited, have made an assignment to me, under the provisions of the Act Respecting Assignments and Preferences, by Inso've at Persons, being R.S.O., 1897, Chapter 147, and amending acts, of all their estate, credits and effects, for the general benefit of their creditors. of five years, mortgage to bear interest at the rate of 5½ per cent, payable half-year. by or the purchaser may at his option pay the whole of said purchase money within thirty days from the date of sale. Furthay terms and conditions may be had on appli-cation to the vendors or to their solicitor of their creditors. Dated this 21st day of February, 1907.

af their creditors. And take notice that a meeting of the creditors of the said insolvents will be held at my office. Room 403. McKinnon Building, 19 Melinda-street. Toronto, 7n 24 Adelaide-street Fast, Toronto, Solicitor herein for the Toronto General Trusts Corporation. m2,16,39.

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in power

Assignee, Room 403, McKinnon Building, 19 Melinda-street, Toronto, Dated at Toronto,this 28th/day of Marth. A.D. 1907.



The Sympathizer. From The Catholic Standard and Times.

"Croaker seems to feel a great sympathy for any one who is ill. of sale apply to HEARN & SEATTERY, 47 Canada Life Bldg., 46 King Street West, "Huh! his idea of sympathy is to get some poor invalid in a corner and tell him how miserable he's looking." Dated 21st of March, 1907.

NCTICE is hereby given that after the publication of this notice for four weeks as prescribed by the Bank Act, application will be made to the Treas-ury Board for a certificate approving of the following By-law of the Dom-inion Bank. n Bank.

By-Law of The Dominion Bank for Increasing Its Capital Stock.

"By-Law No. 97 of The Dominion Ban passed at the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the said Bank, held at the Head Office of the Bank on the 80th day of January, 1907. "Whereas the authorized Capital Stock

of the Dominion Bark is now \$4,000,000, and it is expedient that the same should be increased as hereinafter stated;

"Be it therefore enacted by the Share-holders of the Dominion Bank assembled at the Annual General Meeting, held at the time and place above stated;

"1. That the Capital Stock of The Dom-inion Bank be and the same is here-by increased by the sum of \$1,000,-000, divided into 20,000 shares of \$50.00 each.

That the said increased stock shall, when the Directors so determine, be allotted to the then Shareholders of the Bank pro rata at such rate as is fixed by the Directors, and such al-logment shall be subject in all re-spects to the provisions of the Bank Act.

Act. Any allotted stock which is not taken up by the Shareholder to whom such allotment has been made within six months from the time when notice of the silotment shall be mailed to the address of such Shareholder or any allotted stock which any Shareholder declines to accept, and also any shares which shall not be allotted by the Directors by reason of the prohibi-tion contained in the Bank Act against the allotment of fractions of a share, may be offered for subscrip-tion to the public, in such manner and on such terms as the Directors may prescribe." may prescribe.

Mulock, Lee, Milliken & Glark Solicitors for The Dominton Bank,

Toronto, March 7th, 1907.

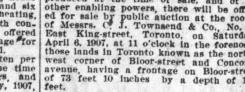
ds 21st day of BENNALD, DONALD MACDONALD, Toronto, Solicitor PUBLIC NOTICE. WIDENING OF ORFORD AVENUE.

NOE of the Council of the Corporation of the Offy of Toronto, to be held at the City Hall, after one month from the date hereof, namely, on Monday, March 11th, 1907, at will S o'clock in the afternoon, or so soon thece-there after as a meeting of the said council shell MORTGAGE FALE OF RESIDENCE and Let, Biantyr Avenue, Beach Duder and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage charge, which will be produced at the time of sale, there-will be offered for sale at public auction by C. J. Townsend & Co. succioneers at their auction rooms, 68 King Street East, in the City of Toronto, in the County of York, at the hour of 11 o'clock forenoon, on Saturday, the 13th day of April, 1907, the following lands and premises in one parcel: All and singular that certain par-cel or tract of land and premises situated, lying and being in the Township of York, in the County of York and Province of Ontario, being composed of lot No. 1 and the most ensterily ten feet throughout from for of Units or ear of lot No. 2 on the north side of Windsor-avenue, as shown on plan No. 235, filed in the Land Titles Office at To-ronto. This property is situated at the orthwest corner of Blaot recent of the card the card at the orthwest corner of the said card the card the card the card the parcel is situated at the

S northwest corner of Blantyre and Windson Avenues. There is situated thereon a good two-storey rough cast dwelling house (almost new), plastered inside, and six rooms, bath, gas pipes, steam heating, basement under, whole house with concrete floor. This property will be offered for sale subject to a prior mortgage for \$850.00, and subject to a prior mortgage for \$850.00, and subject to a prior mortgage for sale subject to a prior mortgage for sale subject to a prior mortgage for sale subject to a prior mortgage for \$650.00, and subject to a reserve bld. Terms The purchaser shall pay ten per cent, of the purchaser shall pay ten per of sale to the vendor's sollettors, and the balance on the first day of May, 1907, For further partleulars and conditions of sale apply to HEARN & SUATTERE

in twenty-one days. For conditions of sale and all informa-tion apply to the auctioneers, or to MESSRS, ARMOUR & MICKLE, 6 West King-str

Solicitors for the Vendor,





precious gifts man can ugal love. Rester-s which control the o it, power and vigor. life, is possible in ck of vital force, and es that makes failures ins a man to power. Why avs' Tetal Teal (11)

### Montreal.



## to Parliament

given that an applica. behalf of the Corpora. ip of York, to the Legishe Province of Ontario, for the following pur-

hat the nomination for s and councilmen, for ork, be held on the 23rd each year, unless th then to be held on the er, and that the election held on the 1st day of or, if that day is Sunday,"

or, if that day is Sunday, ving day. he provisions of section I., chap. 19 (The Consoli-ct. 1903), as amended by .34, sections 38 and 30, Township of York. bat the provisions of 4 25, sec. 9, sub-s. 2, shall Township of York. the Council of the said ish statute labor in any incipality.

cirality 2064, to fix the assessed Edwards & Sons, Limit-3, to fix the assessment Goods, Limited; Bylaw assessment of The To-ging Company, Limited. e sales of land for arthe Township of York and all deeds given by asurer and by the said said year for lands sold

the Township of York for shall any lands oc. for shall any lands oc-ry purposes within the since the 1st January. n'o burial lots nor sold 1 purposes, without the of the township being

BULL & KYLES, rs for York Township



ARLINGS ALE, PORTER \* AND AGER NOTED FOR BRILLIANCY & UNIFORMITY ARRESTED IN ASSASSIN PLOT NEW HAVEN LINK WITH G.T.R. Moscow Lawyer Accused of Insti-Freight Line From Atlantic to West gating Murder of Editor. Will Be Established. Moscow, March 29 .- A lawyer nam-Boston, March 29 .- By the projected Alexandroff, secretary of the Mosed extension of the south bridge cow section of the League of the Rusbranch to meet the New London and sian. People, was arrested here to-Northern Railroad at Palmer, Mass., y as the instigator of the murder Dr. Jollos, editor of The Russki the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad will establish a con-Viedomosti. nection with the Grand Trunk Rall-The arrest was made as a result road, according to a statement by of the confession of a member of the league, who said he was approached by M. Alexandroff's secretary with a proposition to kill Dr. Jollos. No

SATURDAY MORNING

Fresident Chas, S. Mellen of the New. Haven line, published here to-day. This, Mr. Mellen says, will estabthe a line for western freight be-tween stations on the New Haven and all stations west reached by the Grand Trunk.

THE DIFFERENCE. Another Successful Year of a Leading Canadian Manufactory.

Editor World : Gentlemen who are oposed to any interference with present Montreal March 29 .- The annual meet orporate methods are not likely to help. ing of the shareholders of the Slater Shoe Company was held at their offices us to a clear understanding of the quesin Montreal a few days ago. The address of the president laid stress on the tions, involved. For instance, the proposed expropria-tion of the Toronto Electric Lipht plant has been likened to a proposal to take over the business of the T. Eaton Co., "paying them 50c on the dollar for shopous upward progress of the company's business since the standard price Slater Shoe became the feature

of their pushess, The Slater Company were the first Canadian manufacturers to adopt new-paper advertising as an adjunct to the mone economical selling of their goods. is hoped the bill will pass. The Riverworn goods, 100 cents for new goods and nothing for goodwill." This is confusing two radically dif-ferent principles. The Toronto, Electric dale business men all favor the work, and so do the people of Ward 2 with few exceptions. The work is, like west In five years their business has more than doubled. In 1906 the increase over end Light Company is a monopoly of a 1905 was exactly \$200,000. While this public service. year achieves the largest gross increase The T. Eaton Company is open to in a single year, it is also by far the ompetition and is a private enterprise. The T. Eaton Company has a large largest percentage of increase in twelve nonths. The orders for the first two neasure of "goodwill." The Toronto Electric Light Company months of their present fiscal year ex-

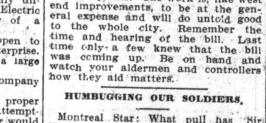
ceed those of the corresponding months of the previous year by \$159.000. has none, rather the reverse. The control of one is a fit and proper Ninety-eight new agencies were or ened by the company during the year. Orders came unsolicited from many for state or municipal function. Attempted municipal control of the other would be an unwarranted interference. The term "goodwill," as applied gen-

The corresponding value in the case

of a legal privilege is the expectation of the profit of monopoly. And the value of that expectation depends upon

the willingness of the public to con tinue to pay the profits of monopoly

Something very different from good



BLOOR STREET VIADUCT

IN COMMITTEE THURSDA

Present and Urge Import-

ance of Improvement,

The township, city, county and East

confer at the parliament buildings on Thursday next at 10 a.m. in the rail-

(c) Details as to plans and other matters to be left to the Ontario rail-

For the west end the city has had

to pay up dear at the general expense

way municipal board.

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one's lands.

Montreal Star: What pull has Sir Charles Ross with the government and the opposition that he can inflict on erally, implies reputation for good ser-vice and expectation of the continued confidence of the public. It is an in-is our militia for, anyway? Is it a toy

**RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES** AND THAT IS NO IDLE STATEMENT TO CATCH THE UNWARY, BUT A THOUSANDS OF TIMES OVER PROVEN AND VOUCHED FOR FACT—AND THE MYSTERIOUS POWER OVER THIS DREADED DISEASE LIES IN THE FORMULA OF Residents of East End Asked to Be Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart A cure that has stepped to the bedside of a sufferer in the clutch of death. A cure that has unloosed the grip and stopped the pain in Toronto, the municipalities interested in the East Bloor-street viaduct, will

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30 minutes and gently led the heart-wracked soul out from the darkness and despair to the brightness and happiness that comes to one whose heart beats true, whose blood tingles with life and vigor. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is not heralded as a miracle worker, but it has many miraculous cures to its credit.

Thursday next at 10 a.m. in the rail-way committee room, prior to an ap-plication being made to Chairman Lu-cas and his private bills committee to re-open the question and pass an act as follows: (a) Legislation to be permissive; (b) Cost to be mutually agreed on between the municipalities; (c) Details as to plans and other met-Weak heart - weak blood - weak nerves travel hand-in-hand, and you find the symptoms in such sensations as palpitation, fluttering, shortness of breath, weak and irregular pulse, smothering spells, chilly sensations, fainting spells, swelling of feet and ankles, weariness, tired feeling; all these presage heart disorder and you cannot afford to neglect them. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the heart is a tried remedy- the sure remedythe quick acting remedy - a real life saver.



Gold Medals, London, Eng., 1900 & 1906. An Interesting Booklet by a Trained Nurse, "Hints About Baby," will

be mailed free on application to the Wholesale Agents for Canada :-THE LONDON & TORONTO TRADING CO., 37. Yonge Street, Toronto.



Louis, March 29 .- Two thousand

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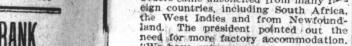
Is Nature's Own Remedy.

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MARCH 30 1907



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Dominion Bank for a Capital Stock. of The Dominion Bank hual General Meeting of of the said Bank, held ee of the Bank on the ry, 1907.

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c, Milliken & Clark for The Domnion Bank

7th, 1907. NOTICE.

ORFORD AVENUE. tiven that, at a meeting the Corporation of the be held at the City h from the date hereof, March 11th, 1907, at the said council shall propress to pass a by-i-avenue from a point nore or less, west of to the west limit of

aw and plan showing ed may be seen at my LITTLEJOHN. City Clerk. February 9th, 1907.

## F BLOOR ST. LOT

ue of the power of sale rigage, which will be ne of sale, and of all ers, there will be offer a suction at the rooms by maend & Co., No. Be Foronto, on Saturday, o'clock in the forenoon, to known as the north-or-street and Concordpr-street and Concord-ontage on Bloor-street by a depth of 110

cent, down, balance

sale and all informactioneers, or to OUR & MICKLE, tors for the Vendor.

We have outgrown our present quarters,". he said. The directors arranged to hold a special meeting to deal with factory requirements and extension. The financial report of the secretarytreasurer, with the dividend declaration, of 7 per cent. on both preferred and common stock, and a substantial balance added to the rest account, was received with approval by the share-

trace of the actual murderer has been

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES PAY.

found.

of their business.

The board of directors were elected as As the intelligence of the people be-comes more and more alive to the evils follows: Charles E. Slater, president; William Starke, vice-president; Anson of monopoly, they will become more McKim, J. N. McKim, W. F. Borland, and more unwilling to submit to them. And it may be that under the same wise law, and by the identical machin-ery which drives a railway thru my William Smith, J. W. Woods and Major Robert Starke.

Dangerous Postcards.

nvelopes.

house or my farm, the people will, turn, demand the surrender of postoffice department has dethe cided to exclude from the mails in fularger privilege of the railway itself. Public opinion seems to have. ture pictorial postcards upon which there are illustrations outlined with what is known as "diamond dust," Public opinion seems to have. This has happened in the case of the Toronto Electric Light Company. which causes injury to the electric post which causes injury to the electric post marking machines in use in city postof-the forwarding of these cards to destina-tion if they are enclosed in suitable with the dis-tion of the guestion arises, not how much shall we pay for goodwill, but how much shall we pay for the dis-appointed expectation that we should submit to monopoly indefinitely?

money value.

tion. organization to be armed with popguns tangible something with a tangible because one man of influence and STRIKE SHUTS ST.LOUIS BEER TAP

knowledge of how to get a pull with parliament makes a defective rifle and is in a position to impose it on the gov-ernment? Perhaps the people can af-ford to be fooled with land deals, even strike here to-day for higher wages. if ministers and members get a rake-off; and with Arctic tomfoolery expedi-tions at 300 per cent profit to the mar-Free ine officials and those who share the swag; and with Atlantic trading companies, even if influential supporters of the government should be partners in the game; and with railway contracts whereby ministers deduct a .commis

sion from the exorbitant extras. But they cannot afford to look on at a rifle humbug for the militia. If our soldiers ever go to war, they want r.fles they can depend upon; and no minis-ter of militia, and no government or opposition member (there are Ross rifle supporters on both sides) would dare to stay one hour in the country if, in case of war, it was found that our mer were beaten and shot down because defective rifle, which had been palmed off on them, had put the Canadian sol lier at the mercy of the foe.

CARDINAL MACCHI DEAD.

Rome, March 29 .- Cardinal Luigi secretary of apostolic briefs, died to-day after a sickness of only twelve hours. He said mass yesterday and complained of illness in the afternoon and died as the result of an apoplectic stroke. An Angler's Elysium According to advertisements all summer resorts are alike. They are the best ever—but if fishing is better any-

Justice.

where else than it is in Georgian Bay we do not know where it is . There is a greater variety of fish in this water than anywhere else, and they are always hungry. No one ever counted the fish in the Georgian Bay, but those that have been caught there have been counted and eaten, and if you read. the government reports on fisherles, you know that Georgian Bay supplies more fish than any other equal body of water in the world. The only place you can afford to fish is where the fish are numerous, big and delicious in flavor, and that place is Georgian Bay—so the fishermen say. Suppose you send for booklet, issued by Grand Trunk Rail-way System, free, telling about the Denald, Union Station, Toronto, Ont.

Fast Montreal Service,

offered by the Grand Trunk, "the double-track route," and is conceded by experienced travelers to be the way to Trains leave daily at 9.00 a.m., with fe-parlor car to Montreal and Pullnan sleeper to Boston; 9.00 p.m. and the Eastern Flyer," at 10.15 p.m., has four quickiy, no matter how long standing leepers to Montreal and one to Ottawa. or how had, I will send a trial packreservations and tickets call at age by mail free of all cost. Send us ad Trunk city office, northwest cor- your name and address to-day and the Grand Trunk city office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main 4209. your name and address to-day and the treatment will be sent you by return mall duty free. Try it! It will posi-tively cure so that you will be wei-comed instead of -shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSS, 9193 Main-street, Mathematical Mich. Fill out coupon be

\$145,009 in Printing Plant. The World to-day contains an ad-

vertisement of splendid printing plant for sale by The Montreal Star, which has outgrown the great building it recently erected.

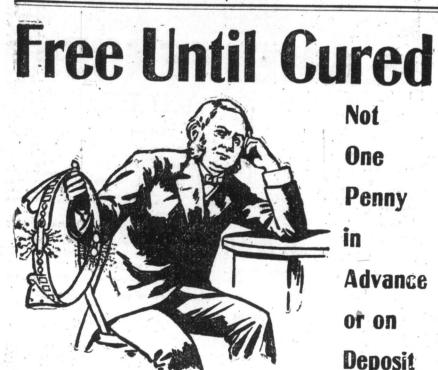
Canadian Institute. members of the Canadian Institute will hold their usual meeting at

the library, 198 College-street, this evening at 8 o'clock. The deputy minister of agriculture, C. C. James, F. R. S. C., will read a paper entitled, "Agricultural Ideals. If Tormented With Corns.

Save yourself pain, worry and dis-tress by using the never-failing Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. It is reliable and acts quickly.







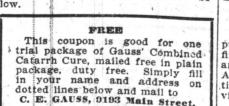
Forty years ago, when I first discarded drugs and devoted my whole attention to the study of Electricity, I could not afford to do business on to day's basis, but I have so perfected my Electric Appliances, and the knowledge I have gained from all these years of experience and research is so great, that I will now give my world-famed Dr. Sanden Electric Belt, with Electric Suspensory, to any man who suffers from Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Losses, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, absolutely

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I don't ask you to pay or deposit one cent until I convince you. Simply call or write for a Belt and wear it for two months, and if cured pay me the usual price-in many cases not over \$5.00. If not cured, return the Belt, and that ends the matter. If you prefer to pay cash, I give you the usual wholesale discount. Be sure you get the genuine. My great success has brought forth many imitators, and I must caution the public against their worthless, blistering imitations.

Call to-day and take a Belt along, or write for one and my two valuable books on Electricity and its medical uses. Sent, sealed, free by

DR. A. B. SANDEN, 140 YONGE STREET TORONTO, ONTABIO. Office Hours: 9 to 6; Saturdays until 9 p.m. DINEEN BUILDING: ENTRANCE 6 TEMPERANCE ST.



dotted lines below and mail to C. E. GAUSS, 9193 Main Street, Marshall, Mich."

SATURDAY MORNING Lange 12

THE TORONTO WORLD

MARCH 30 1907

**SPECIAL FARMING & LIVE STOCK EDITION** OPPORTUNITY FOR PURE SEEDS. COCKBURN'S HOLSTEINS. THE FARMSTEAD rural countrymen. HOME GARDENING ASS'N. Often the homely sayings are the

We make no apology for the mean es which express most clearly to the farmer. The man who wants everyrerage mind the truths of everyday thing and the moon for a flower gare. \* Among these there is none more expressive than the one that declares den also is a detestable being any East Flamboro Township is large-ly given to fruit growing and dairying. Her red clay banks produce luxuriant that chickens come home to roost. This where. The cheat, liar and scounded are generally hallmarked by their means that the man who is careless, negligent or deceitful generally gets neighbors as "tricky" or "to be watchly and already the bluebirds and robins negligent or deceitful generally gets neighbors as "tricky" or "to be watch-his proper setting before the end of ed." Against such all true citizens can The pretty village of Waterdown, some tight to be the task ad libitum. But for the big time." It drives home the lesson that talk ad libitum. But for the big ed among the hills in a most peacefully all things should be genuine and not hearts who, oftener than otherwise, inviting manner. A lively interest in counterfeit; that the ordinary transac- have been deceived and imposed upon this world's affairs seems manife tions of life bear a relation to the in their liberality, we have the highest upon the faces of her inhabitants and upon the appearance of her buildings. transactor that is in a direct line with kind of praise. Kindness to the hired As we journeyed out to W. B. Cockhis life among his fellow-men. Or, in man has been general in Ontario. He burn's sale of Holsteins on Friday last, other words, it implies the finality of all has been treated as a member of the these influences played upon our imacts, the influences of which perform family. He has good poard and so with the aid of the balmy breezes that played around, we built rosy castles upon the heads of the perpeacts, the influences of which perform family. He has good board and good pressible natures, so strongly that, They are raising the best of fruit and mendable doctrine, and yet all people tario farms have nothing to complain are producing milk on a paying know that for year it has been honored of. They are getting good wages and The feeling created by milk tests, by more with its utter disregard than with fairly good treatment. Their work is performance pedgrees, etc., has made e knowledge of its working on events. not like the ploneer work which swung the average man think. He is begin A perfect understanding of the funda- the oradle and stumped the land. mental principles of trade would make Their work to-day may be just as ex- lesson is obtaining largely in the minds every man honest, even in the hidden acting, but it demands an honest day's of the farmers of this township, so every man honest, even in the midden acting, but it demands an honest day statist is no wonder that one finds pure-things. But the exposures in the meat work for the wages given. How many breds here. It is no wonder that the and canning trades, the enquiries into of our hired men are giving their em- trimming, pruning and spraying of food manufacture and the revelations ployer a whole-hearted service? How trees is being discussed. For an awakfood manufacture and the revelations ployer a whole-hearted service in the ened yeomanry means more production, more production more production more production means happier homes. as well as the necessity for a seed- farmers when their backs are turned? Braemar farm is situated control act, testify to the non-observ-ance of this economic truth. How many take that genuine interest in their work that they would it they equipmed with for a situated at lot Village of Waterdown, and it is well-The Seed-Control Act has been a owned the land? We are afraid a good water supplies and pastures to main equipped with farm buildings, fences, wonderful revealer. It has forced off laboring farmhand, trustworthy and tain a comfortable dairy herd. Mr wonderful revealer. It has forced off laboring farmhand, trustworting and a comfortable dairy herd. Mr. many a disguise, and destroyed the honest, is far harder to find than is the spreadness of many a brand. The honest-dealing, fair-minded farmer. In fatmer has been made acquainted with fact, we know, from experience, such Thos. Ingram of Guelph had charge of the sele of the what he has been growing. The seeds-man has been forced to look at the rub-men are regarded as hirelings. Some sold the sale, and, needless to say, this big, soud-hearted gentleman made every-one at home and secured living of our farmhands deserve unstinted for the cattle. At intervals during the bish he has been buying. Now, a man may walk into our seed praise for their close application to sale, a good-natured "yarn" enlivened the program and made the usual sale stores and feel confident about what he business and their regard for their emmonotony absent. The following are is buying. He may require a guaran- ployers' time. Wages is not their sole the prices secured for some of the tee of purity, and the vendor well goal or ambition. They have their animals. All signs point to bigger knows any deception is met with pub-wagon fixed to a higher star, and to the process in Ontario for tested cattle of this breeding before long: Flora G., cow, to J. Jardine, Nelson lie condemnation. With him, ignorance such we give all praise. is no excuse nor justification for hand- The farmers want men and are \$100; Cayuga Maid, cow, to E. Mott, ling noxious weed seeds. The buyer, willing to pay good wages. To the Brantford, \$65; Trixes Clothilde Pieterts to D. Jones, Caledonia. \$80; Clothilde when he wants to buy clean seeds, farmers we would say, have regular Ruby Pauline (imp.), to G. Death, Dixle, knows in a few moments who are the hours, be considerate, kind and fair. \$100; Holland, Beauty Dekol, to D knows in a few moments who are the hours, be considerate, kind and tan. Jones, \$65; Helbon Beauty Johnna De-merchants who have been convicted for To the hired men, there is needed more kol, to D. Jones, Caledonia, \$85; Sir

Readers of The World will welcome more regard for the work they are then the investigations being made into doing. Thus and thus only can perfect our seeds, and will also see the justice accord exist between our farmers and of growing only the cleanest seeds for their help. By such there will disapthe market that is possible. A farmer pear the mean farmer forever from might better cut his clover for fodder our land, and there will grow up a betrather than harvest a crop from which ter moral appreciation in our wageit is nigh impossible to eradicate the earning classes. One needs the other. foul seeds. In the matter of clean Cultivate harmony and practise virtue

diture of a dollar more with each other

Fair Prices on Friday at Braemar Farm, Near Waterdown.

## Springtime, indeed.

The tulips are up in Queen's Park. Who would not live on our farms the guidance of gardeners:

There may be a few mean farmers but only a few. Write our seed advertisers now.

Myrtle sale takes place to-day, at Myrtle Station.

Now is the time to see that all im lements for the spring's work are in shape.

Do not forget to keep next Tuesday attend C. C. McAvoy's sale at Atha, nar Stouffville.

Read the fence ad. in this issue and write for the booklet on how to make a fence-mentioning The World. Fill the

ning to ask the question whether it pays to keep a 3000fb-a-year-cow. This The country postmasters are too poorly paid. Twenty-eight dollars for one year's work savors of autocracy. Go up to Fenelon Falls next Thurs-

day and buy imported Cyclone, the celebrated Scotch Shorthorn, that has his name already made. It will pay you in one year.

There is all room for an honest man to make his way in this country. Any inches apart. man who will work faithfully will find employment.

Consult our Classified ads. for what you want. Farmers will find this to be a very useful column for ads

Broodmares at the McGeachy sale brought \$500. Filly foals of 1906 sold as high as \$300 each. That is no so bad for sales that were advertised The World! from the woods.

W. H. Durham of Islington, who had a big sale at Columbus, Ohio, writes us that his 39 head of Berkand free from lumps. shires made an average of \$115. Five shires made an average of site. a two yearling sows made an average of \$328 per head. The top price was \$400, being paid by W. H. Coffman of Bluefield, West Virginia. Americans high are not afraid to pay for pigs.

There are lots of cold-blooded plants that grow best if their seeds go into Braemar's Dekol. bull, to Jos. Bu-channan. Lyle, \$30; Braemar's Pauline's the ground when it is cold and chilled. Sweet peas hate warm ground, at least to be planted in. Other early seeds that don't object in the least to Son, to T. Long. Waterdown, \$52.50; Sylvia's Butter Boy Son. to R. Wilson. the cold, clammy soil of the early year are morning glories, pansies, pop-ples, mignonettes, portulacca, asters, rhlox, larkspurs, bachelor's buttons, calliopsis and pinks. Milton, \$47.50; Trixie's Braemar's Lad o John Clarkson, Summerville, \$77.50 Young belier calves and grades sold very well. In all about 30 head were disposed of. Mr. Cockburn treated the

Crowds of people from the city re-cently visited the new plant for sugar

Considerable loss to the oats crop s sustained every year by a fungus Misease known as smut. Every farm-

er who raises oats knows what smut

that in fields where no preventive treatment is given the loss is any-

where from one to ten bushels or more out of every hundred. The farm-

er may not suspect that there is smut in his field, but if he will do a little

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on the price of clover seeds to obtain reliably clean goods with a high germinating power, is a bagatelle to the good farmer. It is a poor policy that soves a penny in seed time to reap discomfort, dissatisfaction and penury in the harvest time. Altho we do not always reap what we think we sow, yet the faw is ironclad that says that we do reap what is sown. The lesson has been learned, and we will do well to extend the beneficent influence of such cleaning-up ideas to all departments of farm labor.

### THE HIRED MAN.

Now is the time when farmers are tintoeing to the horizon to see the new hired man coming along. The question of farm help is a very serious one, and one over which much discussion is now taking place. As is usual, there are two sides to the question, both of which have to be looked into to get at the real truth of criticism.

Out upon the farm there is living as fine a class of yeomanry as any country can boast of. They are a bighearted, intelligent and good-living people as a rule. The farmer is often misrepresented. He is called close-fisted, hard-hearted, a grumbler and a slavedriver. His appearance is caricatured by many other people in a most ridiculous and misrepresentative manner. All such cognomens and epithets do a great injustice to the farming class and create a wrong feeling in the other classes of workers and dwellers in our country. It is unfortunate that the exception has to become the prominent feature of farmers' lives. The undue prominence given to one particular case of meanness endows some people with a whole fund of energy for denouncing the great agricultural classes.

They forget that a true estimate of one class requires an association with and genuine interest in the class as a while. Such an introspective association will produce a far different opinion of our Canadian farmers than that entertained by many of the writers of to day, who profess to be in touch with farm conditions. Many emigrants in particular have doleful stories to relate about their experiences in the country. The other side of this story is lacking. The counterpart is absent. It may be that the contrast will set the matter in a far different light than at first appears. We have as many good-minded, tender - hearted and fair - play citizens upon the old farmyes, even more-than we have in the cities or factories. We have, it's true, some scallawags in country places, but such indeed are few and isolated. finger of opprobrium indexes them to advertisement. every comer. Hence they his to the

dities, where force of circumstances makes them tolerably honest, and prevents open appearance of crookedness. At heart, then, our country dweller is generally a fair man. There dweller is generally a tart line of de-is, as has been said, no line of de-your neighb marcation between the good man and the bad. As true hearts as ever throb-

TREATMENT OF GRAIN FOR SMUT.

The standard chemicals used for preventing the destruction of grain crops by smut are formalin and copper sulphate. Formalin as handled by re-

liable druggists is guaranteed to be of 40 per cent, strength. It it manufactured by passing formaldehyde gas thru water until it is of standard strength. There is no distinctive test whereby grain growers can ascertain whether or not it is up to that standard. The characteristic smell shows the presence of the gas in the water. A deficiency in strength may result readily from leaving the liquid uncorked. Strict care should be taken to keep it tightly corked at all Another necessary pretimes.

caution is to keep all fires or lights away from it. In preparing formalin for treating cereals sixteen ounces of the 40 per cent. liquid is recommended for forty or fifty gal-lons of water. One bushel of wheat requires three-quarters of a gallon of this solution and a bushel of oats two gallons. It is advisable to treat the grain immediately after preparing the solution.

The strength of solution recommended by those who can speak with authority on the treatment of grain for smut is one pound of the bluestone to or ten gallons of water. The simplest way is to make a stock solution in a barrel and dilute from that. Special care must be taken to see that all the sulphate is dissolved. It does not do to throw the chemical into the water. As the solid dissolves it goes to the bottom of the vessel. To ensure complete dissolving the bluestone should be placed in a sack of loose texture and suspended just under the surface of the water. It dis-solves more rapidly in hot than in cold water.

No matter which chemical is used or what strength is pre-pared the chief requirement is the treatment should be thoro. It is absolutely essential that the whole surface of every grain be wet. The mode of treatment matters not. Some place the grain in a bushel basket and immerse the whole long enough to, wet the contents. Some spread it on a clean floor sprinkle with the chemical and The method used stir thoroly. will be regulated by the amount to be treated and the means of the operator.

Select whichever chemical you wish and treat the grain in whatever way you choose, but be sure the treatment is thoro.

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GOVERNMENT STANDARD SEED

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timothy seeds who want a good, clean article should see to it that the seeds School gardening is a school subthey buy are clearly represented by a reliable person or firm, to be of first quality, by being marked "No. 1," "Prime," "Fancy," "XXX" or such ject of European origin. In the schools of France, Germany, Sweden, ject of Austria, Belgium and Switzerland i has been taught for years. The rea-son for its being is very largely an economic one. It is to increase the other designation for which a special standard of purity is fixed in section 4 of the Seed Control Act. "Government standard" is a term coinproductiveness of the land and en-hance the wealth of the state. Nor has it failed. In France, for example, ed by seed vendors and may be misleading unless clearly understood. Sectheir system of agricultural tion of which the school quality in respect to weed seeds, below which timothy, alsike and red clover seeds are not allowed to be sold for is a chief part, is credited with having doubled the resources of that country in recent years. No doubt it seeding, either by farmers or seed merhas its cultural value, but the ecochants. This standard allows of the nomic side is the one emphasized. It weed seeds named in the act about 90 in the one ounce of red clover, and 200 in one ounce of alsike seed. It is to is this form of school gardening that finds encouragement now in other parts of the world, such as the West seeds that will pass this lower standard, ndies, New Zealand and some of the Australian states.

seeds that will pass this lower standard, but are not sufficiently clean to grade "No. 1," that the term "government standard" was attached last season, Some seed vendors have advertised seeds under "government: seal." No government seal is used on any seeds offered for sale in the trade. Some re-liable seed houses sell grass and clear liable seed houses sell grass and clover seeds sealed by them and for which they alone are held responsible so long as the seal remains intact, but not after it s broken. avoid the provisions of section 3

of the act, which applies mainly to seed grain, some seed vendors represent to farmers that, on account of the Seed control Act, they are offering their grain for sale for milling or feeding purposes. If offered for sale for seeding,

seed vendors are requir-o make clear to intending Hepatica, skunk cabbage and trailing to make arbutus awake while snow and slush still lie wherever the sun has no ready the seed purchasers that con still lie tains wild oats, wild mustard, cockle access. Look in spots where trees and such other noxious weed seeds when they are in the seed. The object of the and where the sun cash reach early Life and where the sun can reach early. Lift act is to protect farmers who want to away some of last year's litter of old leaves and weeds gently. For skunk protect them selves against such weeds. It provides the means for farmers to huy seed intelligently. Farmers who decobbake look in damp, soggy places. Often you will find it thrusting its buy seed intelligently. Farmers who de-liberately buy feed grain and use it for seed can scarcely hope for legislation that will protect them from loss on ac-count of noxious weeds. Often you will find it thrusting its fieshy yellow cap, beautifully mottled with purple, thru the rotten ice near a rill or pool. It is a beauty despite its smeell. The trailing arbutus prefers dryer, sumny ground. It trails close to the purple of the forware are

HIRED MEN WELL TREATED.

rosy and whitish pink. Hepatica grows Mr. Alex. McKenzie, a prosperous on open banks, a hardy little beauty, farmer of Columbus, drifted into The often defying even the sweep of the World office yesterday, looking for a farm hand. Mr. McKenzie has been winds. It is purple and bluish white.

Doctor

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fortunate in securing faithful men generally for his work, and he likes 50 New Stallion Shows. Over 50 more spring stallion shows and spring seed fairs are booked for o pay a good man well. He was decidedly against the class this year than last. It is stated by of Englishman who knows everything Lockie Wilson, superintendent of fairs.

and is not willing and eager to grasp This constitutes a record. He considers Canadian ways. The farmers as a specially significant as indicating the rule, says Mr. McKenzie, do use a growing appreciation of the farmers for man first-class, giving him the same good stock that this number of applications for expert judges is much beyond treatment as a member of the housethat in any previous season. hold. The many stories that are told against farm employers do not sall bear the glamor of facts, said he. If

both sides of the story were told, the case would assume quite a different aspect. As a rule, the farmers are willing to pay a good wage to a good Hammond steady man. Mr. McKenzie is one of the founders of the Maple Leaf Fire

Insurance Co., and takes a livel- in-terest in all things looking to the bet-NERVE ANA BRAIN PILLS terment of farmers and agriculture. Marvellous. Magical, Youth Restoring Pills, that speedily bring back the vigor and vitality of youth. These wonderful pills make thous-ands of men and women happy every day. If you have given up hope of ever knowing again the youthful vim you once possessed and re-member so well, cease despairing and get Dr. Hammond's Nerve and Brain Pills to-day. Sent securely scaled, all charges prepaid, for 60 cents a box, or six boxes for \$3.00. Write for largo Illustrated Catalogue of everything in the drug line. It's Free, Address

## WORLD'S FARM CALENDAR.

Valentine Ficht's sale Shorthorns and Clydes, near Woodstock Mar. 28. Myrtle Sales Association of Clydes.

Shorthorns and Yorkshires. Mar 29. C McAvov's sale of Shorthorns. Clydes, Berkshires etc. .. April 2

Finlay McDougall's sale of Short-horns and matched teams, horses, at Fenelon Falls .. April 4 making on the Donlands farm, just outside the city, Nearly 1000 trees there have the bright pails suspended from their trunks and all the glories trowel, an old kitchen fork a small, flat, thin stick. secur

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Allow a few of the best flowers to go to seed for next year's garden. Keep beautiful, fresh flowers in your ouse-and share them with the sick The Lawn,

Take care of the lawn all summer. Water well, when needed, and do not allow the surface to become dry. Keep the lawn neat by cutting the grass when two or three inches high.

Pull out the weeds. The Vegetable Garden.

Select a sunny place in the back yard. Dig up the bed and thoroly enrich the soil. Crisp, tender, vegetables must be grown quickly. Keep the ground well stirred and free from weeds. Plant lettuce, onions, spinach and beets as soon as the ground can be worked.

Allow space for a succession lantings during the summer Things to Remember.

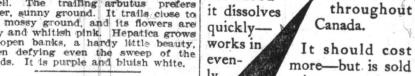
Dig deep and make soil fine on surace. Keep pulling out the weeds all sum

Sprinkle the seeds every day. Water the bed thoroly every few

days during the whole summer. Pick your flowers every day. Keep your garden neat. Flowers require attention all summer

By attending to these things you will have flowers all summer and for the Flower Show in the fall.

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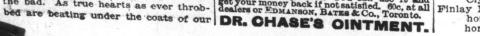
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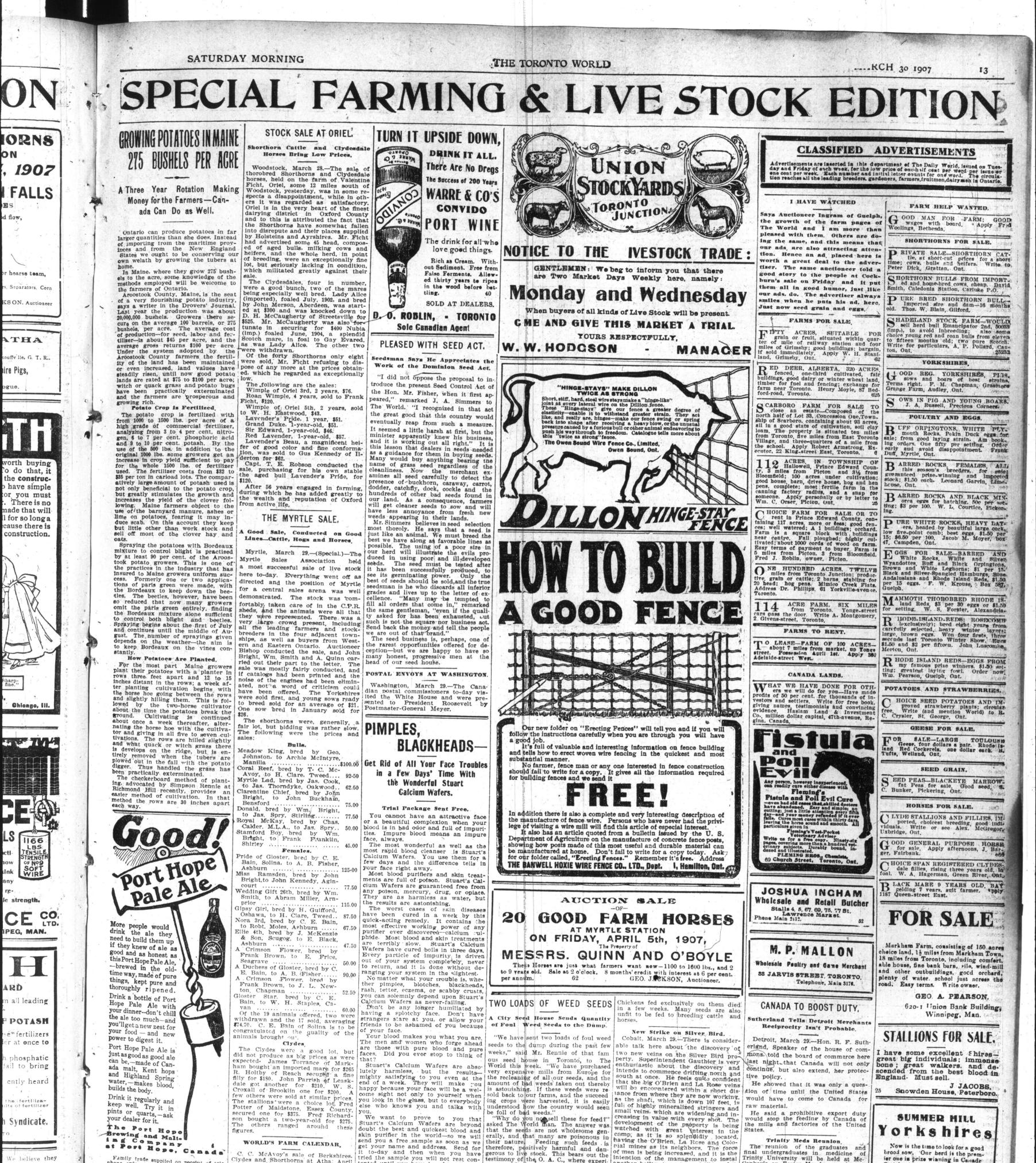
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Conkey's on Easter Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. As it has been impossible to obtain complete lists, the commit tee hope that all the graduates will avail themselves of the opportunity of metting their old-time classmates. B.



## THE TORONTO WORLD

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on the Spot.)-The optimistic feeling of the camp is unabated, and Cobalters are willing to stake their last dollar on any and every one of the shipping mines, or on any of the genuine new propositions. They do not, however, approve of some of the companies that are being organized with large capitalizations backed by nothing but acre-age. Conservative men here, however, frequently receive a severe jolt, for no one knows where a startling find may be made, and what was yesterday considered by well-informed men to be "rotten," may to-morrow look "good."

The Elk Lake district looms up big and promising, and Larder Lake is creating a great sensation, and every man who goes there returns firmly con-vinced that this will be the scene of a great boom this year. Superintendent Dobbins of the Tighe syndicate sent down a lot of samples last week, and a test was made of one of these pieces of sold quartz. It showed by assay \$342 of gold and \$39.19 of sliver values to the ton

John Byrne, a well-known Cobalt prospector of wide experience, has just returned from Elk Lake. He was gree-ly impressed with the possibilities of that camp, and spent several days there, as he was sent north by the Prospecting Development Company to inspect and report on six of their claims. He says he saw native silver on several of the properties that he

went north a few weeks ago for the Calverley-Wettlaufer & Lennox Syndicate. He had to come down last week as far as Pork Rapids for supplies, and sent a letter from there to Cobalt, stating that they had made some valu-able discoveries in the Township of Barber and in the reserve immediately addoining One of the claim to the second adjoining. One of the claims that he considers the most promising consists of lot 12 in concession 5 of that town-

Ready for Shipments.

At the MacKinley-Darragh steady and conscientious development work has been done all winter by S

tendent MacDonald, and, while the shipments from this mine since Christmas have not been numerous, they have sent some very rich ore. As a matter of fact, the ore that has been taken out was only what was absolutely necessary in the course of development work. Numerous quantities of high-grade ore are blocked out, and they high-grade ore are blocked out, and they centrating plant in Cobalt is assured are neady for stoping whenever the for the near future. Morton & Co, management decides that steady ship- the Toronto brokers, who have undefinent shall be made ments shall be made

At the Cleveland-Cobalt everything is ready for the installation of the plant, and when this is done they will probably have the best plant in the camp The power-house along the T. & N.O. Railway track has been completed, and in addition to supplying power to their own mine they will sell sufficient to adjoining properties to pay the entire cost of operating their plant. As they have some very promising leads they will soon be shipping.

The big, new plant at the Watts is now in operation, and four drills are being steadily worked both day and night. a short time ten drills will be in preration. Their work here has been argely development. Shafts and tunnels have been run at good speed, and from the vein now being worked steady shipments can be made, as they have a great, big shipping proposition here.

Princess Changes Hands.

The development work on the little Nipissing and the Princess has proved very encouraging. The work on the Princess was started long before that at the Little Nipissing, but good finds have been made on both properties. The Princess find was made in the bottom of their shaft, where a highly mineralized veln has been struck which car-ries native silver. The Timmins Syndicate is reported to have purchased this property as a handsome figure. It was one of the properties owned by the Unit ed Cobalt Mines, and their consulting engineer is Algernon Delmar. Imme diately on his arrival in camp last winter he had a large gang of men put to work, and the results have amply justified his energetic action.

At in good shape. Superintendent Bryce in good shape. Superintendent Bryce exposing several strong, and wen-de-has 40 men steadily at work in 3 fined veins carrying silver, cobalt, cop-shifts. Large ore bodies are blocked per and niccolite, in fact, the proper-when the roads are impassable. I am exposing several strong and well-deties are covered with a perfect net-work of veins all highly mineralized perity will depend entirely upon the will and wishes of the board of diand it would be contrary to all pre-cedent in the Cobalt Camp if these rectors. Smelter returns demonstrate that this mine has wonderful values properties do not turn out to be ship-

### COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS.

Following are the weekly shipments from Cobalt camp, and those from January 1 to date:

	Week ending Mch. 23. Ore in pounds,	Since Jan. J. Ore in pounds		Week ending Mch. 23. Ore in pounds,	Since Jan. Ore in pound
Buffalo	40,000	600,000	McKinley		60.00
Coniagas			Nipissing		1,487,70
Cobalt Central		101,877	Nova Scetia		30,00
Colonial		34,250	O'Brien	128,570	1,066,42
Fester		100,350	Red Rock		40.00
Green Mechan	* * * * * * *	129,580	Silver Queen		220,57
Kerr Lake			Trethewey	200	373,43
(Jacobs)		75,000	University		61,38
LaRese		373,567			01,00

The total shipments for the week were 168,770 pounds, or 80 tons. The total shipments since Jan. 1, 1907, are now 5,091,269 pounds, or 2545 tons. In 1904 the camp produced 158 tons, valued at \$136,217; in 1905, 2144 tons, valued at \$1,473,196; in 1906, 5129 tons, valued at \$3,900,000.



(formerly of the Trethewey) report that their shaft is now down a depth of over ten feet, and their four foot and the ore will be run thru the two-mile working tunnel-direct to the mill. shows good calcule, income and an abundance of bloom. He is well pleas-ed with the prospects of this pro-perty becoming an early shipper. hels in the mountain side and by perty becoming an early shipper. nels in the mountain side and by Managing Director Penman was in shafts from above. Several prospectcamp this week and returned to Oting shafts, which were put down on outcrops last fall, will be continued, and the entire 1200 acres of the protawa and Toronto equally well satisfled. The location of a large public conperty will be opened up as circum-

stances permit. The settlement of the McGregor suit nd the consolidation of these holdtaken to show up the Ninissing have ings with the Silver King will un-doubtedly prove a benefit to the en-tire camp. Several of the McGregor successfully promoted the company, and their representatives are in the camp to select a site.

Second Plant for Larder The Barnard's Point Gold Mining Co. of Larder Lake was one of the trict. first Larder companies to be promoted, and their property was one of the first staked in that district, as more rapidly this spring and summer they went in with Dr. Reddick. Last than ever before in the history of the week they shipped to Barnard's Point

camp. While, of course, the present price a plant consisting of one 42 Rand drill, one 25 horse-power vertical boilof lead has much to do with this condition of things, it is also true er, tripod, column bar, standard hoist, cable, rails, etc., and arrangements that the leading mine owners have come to an appreciation of the fact that their output can be doubled have been made with Phil McNulty of Heaslip to team the machinery right away to Barnard's Point before ithout by any means increasing their expenses two-fold. At the Daly-Judge and the Daly-West mills new the ice breaks. Jack Macdonald of the Silver Queen has been engaged and modern installations of machin-ery are contemplated, which will mato superintend mining operations, and he will take up with him a ming of terially reduce the cost of production. competent men to develop the claims of this company, staked last ransportation facilities from Park August, and situated in the middle of the now famous Gold Ridge, first dis-City are not of the best, but the Rio rande western management promises covered by Dr. Reddick of Winchester. an improvement in its services this Frank Burr Mosure. spring.

Cobalt-American Acquires Several Valuable Coleman Properties The S. S. Nesbitt Company, mining

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state of the roads. We have about one

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glad that it is so at present, for it gives glad that it is so at present, for it gives us a good opportunity to get along with development, and the shipments will come later on. When the ground is to 12 5-8, high 12 5-8, low 11 5-8, 6000: Silver Queen, 1 13-16 to 1 7-8, 300 sold 1 7-8; Green-Meehan, 3-4 to 7-8, no come later on. When the Broand at 1 1-3; Green-Meenan, 3-4 to 1-8, no cleared of brush and snow I can get out a couple of cars of ore from the 2 3-8; Trethewey, 1 1-4 to 1 1-2, no open cuts left by the former owners sales; McKinley, 1 1-2 to 1 1-2, no with very little difficulty or expense. 1 5-8, low 1 1-2, 2000; Red Rock 5-8 to The camp shipments later on will be a

urprise, as you will see by the T. & N. O. Railway returns."

An Open Letter. Buffalo, March 25th, 1907. A. W. Sparling, Esq., 127 Bay-street, To-fronto, Ontarlo: Dear Sir.—It has come to the notice of this company that certain stock is being offered for sale in the City of Toronto and vicinity by persons who claim to be direc-tors of this organization. We desire to positively state that tors of this organization. We desire to positively state that the only stock that this company is at the present time offering for sale is treasury stock, and that the same can only be ob-tained through you, or through the com-pany direct, at its principal office in the City of Buffalo, New York. Several notices have appeared in the papers of late which would indicate that this company had made certain statements. We have no mouthplece in your city au-thorized to make such statements, except if we should issue them through authen-ticated communications from us to you.

the treasury stock that we are selling is to be used for development purposes. The stock being offered for sale purporting to be directors' stock is sold for the benefit of that individual, and does not reach this company to help develop its property, and any sales made by such mercon or percent

any sales made by such person or persons of his or their individual stock enures to the benefit of the individual or individuals only, and retards rather than helps developingour property. Prospective purchasers should be sure that they procure treasury Phone M. 6609-Private Exchange 245

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## Bulletin.

**Cobalt Stock** 

Another week of Wall street domination, with the usual results. Sellers had to sacrifice to secure the desired funds. Stocks are highing well, considering. However, we are of the opinion the end is "not yet, but soon." Activity in Cobalt is increasing every day.

but soon." Activity in Cobait is increasing every day. The find on the Temiskaming and Hud-son Bay property is a hummer, and this decidedly benefits Trethewey and Nipissing, as the veln will cross over the Trethewey and run into a portion of the Nipissing property entirely undeveloped. The new veln of the Temiskaming Min-ing Commany is also a wonder-better than claims are known to contain good ore shoots, and their development will add materially to the output of the dis-The leading producers among Park City's mines are now in strong hands, and work will be pushed much

ON COMMISSION. Specialing Company is also a wonder-better than the first one-and only those who have seen that one will appreciate what this Cobalt Development Comp'y, Limited

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seen that one will appreciate what this means. Niplissing pursuing a wise policy in cutting the dividend and putting the extra money in development and plant. It will pay in the long run. The manager, Mr. E. A. Fultz, and the consulting engineer, Mr. Si D. Stewart, of the Cobalt Concentrators, Limited, are in Cobalt to arrange for a site for their plant. This is one of the things that will produce astonishing results, not only to their own stockholders, but to the mines. They now have several years' work offered. James Township has come forward with well to keep your eye on this field. In fact, all along the Montreal River there are now properties that the public have not heard of, but which have the real goods. There will be greater activity in this section than any other. Prices are nearing botom. Do not wait too long. The wise ones are picking up bargains. Yours very traity. Room 31, 20 King St. East.

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**Dividend No. 6** 

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company, a dividend of 2 per cent. on the capital stock was declared, payable on April 1, 1907, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on March 15, 1907.

1, no sales; King Edward 1 5-8 to 1 3-4, high 1 3-4, low 1 5-8, 1100; Foster 1 3-4 tc 1 13-16, 200 sold 1 3-4; Silver Leaf, J. A. JAGOBS, Secretary, 16 to 17, 100 sold 17; Abitibi, 20 to 30, no sales; Cobalt Central, 38 to 39, high

### FOR SALE Veteran's Claim, 160 acres, Lundy Town-

veteran's Claim, 160 acres, Lundy Town-ship, assay 16 oz. silver, 6½ per cent. copper, \$4.00 gold per ton. Two vetas, 18 inches by 24 inches wide, 25 feet apart; 2 shafts, 15 and 16 feet deep; vetas run into hill, 50 feet high. Price \$13,000, quick sale; \$1500 cash, balance to be arranged. Best offer yet. Tel. Main 7393. Cable "Syljos." The Utah Consolidated Mines Co. reported for year ended Dec. 31, gross, \$4,099.015; increase, \$737.935; net, \$3.-831,000; increase, \$747,872; surplus for dividends, \$2,835,000; increase, \$947,624. Dividends \$1,650.000, increase \$300,000, Final surplus \$1,185,000; increase \$647. THE WOODS COMPANY Mining and Real Estate Brokers, Has Control of Proxies. 5 Yonge St., corner King St., To \$1500 to be deposited in bank to



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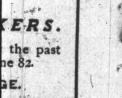
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Into a Surprise Ely, Nevada, March 28 .- One of the biggest combinations of mining inter-

Are you dizzy? Does your head swim? Does everything turn dark when you ests in the country is now spending rise after stooping? over \$20,000,000 in the new copper camp Are you constantly suffering from headache? Are you short of breath after going

refined copper has been produced, but for the purchase and development of the mining properties, the construction upstairs? Is your tongue coated and furred? These symptoms give warning that your system needs a thorough cleansing —all poisons must be flushed out. The remedy is Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Marked benefit immediately follows the mining properties, the construction of a railroad and the erection of a mammoth reduction plant, this enor-mous appropriation will be fully ab-sorbed. The Cumberland-Ely and Ne-vada Consolidated Copper companies

Do These Symptoms

own over 2000 acres of developed minerown over 2000 acres of developed miner-al lands in the heart of the Ely district. Already over 30,000,000 tons of ore have been blocked out on these clams. The two companies jointly own the entire capital stock of the Nevada Northern Railroad and of the Steptoe Valley Smelling & Mining Company. The 144 miles of railway connecting Cobre, on the Southern Pacific, with Ely was like Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they at once their use.

the Southern Pacific, with Ely was, completed last fall. Construction work is now being pushed rapidly forward up the canyon to the mines themselves. This road will cost over \$2,000,000. Ever since it was opened, last Septem-ber, it has been 2, his royantie work being pushed rapidly forward ber since it was opened, last Septem-ber it has been 2, his royantie work being pushed rapidly forward ber since it was opened and the supervise of the su Results prove the merits of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box or five boxes for \$1.00, at all dealers in mediber, it has been a big revenue pro-When completed the reduction works

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will represent an outlay of considerably over \$5,000,000. The smelter site in-cludes 8000 acres and the most valuable water privilege in White Pine County. they control at Ely, but it has brought about an area of unprecedented ac-tivity thruout the entire camp. Ma-Every equipment which modern engins eering skill can devise is incorporated in the plans for the huge smelter. chinery, equipment and supplies are Electricity is to be used wherever many of the smaller properties. Hun-age plant to connect the several deeds of people are coming into camp body are enormously increased. Ferrozone enables the body to per-form all its functions in a normal and natural way, and with an absolute freedom from reaction, which is the is strengthened, not stimulated. Whether the weakness you suffer is profound or of long standing, what-ever the conditions are-jit the blood is is immared if its reduced is immared in the blood is is many of long standing, whatstation, the concentrators, smelters and numerous minor buildings are being so constructed that the capacity of each can be doubled without the capacity of

each can be doubled without in any way effecting efficiency or interfering with operations.

FUEL SHORTAGE Will Prove a Danger to Western

Over a mile will intervene between the concentrators. in which the ore is first received, and the smelters which turn out the finished product. Thou-Copper Mines.

sonds of feet of dust chambers and flues will connect the smelters with the smoke stack. The latter is to be Salt Lake City, March 29 .- The Utah State senate has just appointed a board 550 feet in height and 23 feet inside of enquiry to review the questions of diameter at the top-the largest smoke fuel shortage, the discrimination of W. G. Scott of Mount Forest Elected President of Association.
 The second annual convention of the Ontario Hardware Association was held Thursday in the Labor Temple.
 A banguet was tendered by Col. Mc.
 diameter at the top—the largest smoke. stack in the country. The first unit of the power house is 320 by 136 feet; the car shop 160 by 75 feet, and the engine house 175 by 75 feet. The converters, reasters and ore bins are all of equally large proportions. The first unit of the concentrator will be over half a mile freight rates, and the general problem of transportation. In the Bingham, Park City and other leading mining sections of Utah the fear is quite generally expressed that these questions may become more serious next winter than was the case in the season just closing. concentrator will be over half a mile soncentrator will be over half a mile ong. In order to avoid possible future dif-dculty over the questions of smoke

the visiting members at McConkey's, when over two hundred attended. The uisance or water pollution, the Cum-busines of smoke nuisance or water pollution, the Cum-get coal, are again in operation. The berland-Ely and Nevada Consolidated guestion of handling ore in transit be tween the mines and the milling and smelting plants is still a serious one. Present facilities between Bingham and Park City mines and the reduction works at Garfield and Murray are in-adequate. With the rapidly-increasing

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## CASIMIR-PERIER'S MOTHER DEAD

Paris, March 29.-Madame Casimir-Perier, mother of former-President Casimir-Perler, who died March 12, is

Very Lazy. From The Denver Post. lazy young fellow named Free Once started to chop down a tree: On the third or fourth stroke The ax handle broke, 'Who says I'm not lucky?" asked he.

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orful bad breath. d group is one of the largest show-They all breathe, and as they ngs of ore in the camp. Approximately 5.000,000 tons has been blocked out breathe, they whiff out odor which makes those standing near, turn their here in thousands of feet of drifts and tunnels. While no effort has been made heads away in disgust. The pitiable part of it is that these victims do not to take out ore, other than was neces-sary in developing the property, the dump at the Ruth contains fully 100, realize what a sickening thing a bad,

offensive breath is to others. Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of 000 tons which will average 2.6 per cent gases and odors. It absorbs 100 times copper. The main tunnel of the Ruth is now being continued to meet a own volume of gas.

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belch gas as a result; Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges will absorb all the gas and make you stop belching. shipped to the smelter. If on getting up in the morning you have such a bad, billous breath, that At the Eureka mine on Copper plat,

you can almost smell it yourself, Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges will get rid of it for you quickly. If you have been smoking or chew-

or have been eating onions or odorous things, Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges will make your breath pure and sweet. Charcoal is also the best laxative

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shipment a the mines, this congestion seems bound to increase. Weather conditions are more satis-

several hundred feet above. The water will be piped thru the mountain to the factory of late, and activity in the going various departments of the works. The electric plant at the smelter will mines is general. The 1000-ton milling-plant of the Utah Copper Company in Bingham Canyon, which has been thoro-ly overhauled during the winter, is urnish power for operating the mines, twenty-two miles distant in the Rob-inson Canyon. The most modern equip ment and machinery will be installed again running to capacity. At the Utah copper mines themselves, development thruout. The first unit of 5000 tons daily capacity will probably be ready for operation early next year. Work vork is progressing rapidly. The steam shovels on this property are turning over thousands of tons of ore daily. When the company's new 6000-ton mill. on the second unit will be pushed forward as rapidly as circumstances will at Garfield Beach, is in full running order, and the new railroad line con-necting the mine and the mill is compermit. Pope Yeatman of the Guggenheim staff is consulting engineer in charge of construction at the Steptoe pleted, the working force at the former smelter and of development at the will be largely increased. Only a few Cumberland-Ely and Nevada Con-solidated mines. Joseph P. Gazzam, details require attention before the new mill will be ready for full operation. The new Bingham Central-Standard Copper Company, which has just taken for years in charge of the Simmer and Jack mines in the South African field, has just been made general manager of both mines and reduction works. over the various mining claims of the old Bingham Central and the Bing-These two properties are the best de-veloped of any in the Ely district. ham Standard companies companies is in very Samuel Newhouse, strong hands. The Veteran mine of the Cumberland-Ely group has over 1500 feet of shafts, both in the west and in Canada, is both in the west and in Canada, is president of the new company. D. C. Jackling, one of the best known and tunnels and drifts. At the 360-foot level of the main shaft hundreds of feet of drifting has been done on the most highly considered metallurgists in America, is general manager. Mr. Jack-

veloped in the camp. The Ada and ling developed the celebrated Jupiter workings of the Cumberland-Copper Company's property at Ely are showing up well. On the Weden ham, and is its general manager. An-dred feet. The bottom of the director of the Central Ster. a new shaft is now down over a hun-dred feet. The bottom of the shaft is in sulphides for sixteen leet, and drifting has already begun along the ore shoot. Assays from the Wedge ore body show 3 1-2 per cent copper. The Buth of the Nevada Consolidatof the ground now undeveloped will be

thoroly prospected during the present open season. Thousands of feet of tunnels, drifts and stopes have already been run in the Bingham Central ground, and sev-eral excellent shoots of cupper sul-

phides have been cut. The showing on the Whitley tunnel is excellent. Cross-cutting is going on here in both directions, and ore shoots encountered last month are being drifted upon. A fourth drift which is being run from the Star Pointer shaft, located about three fissure, carrying excellent values, has

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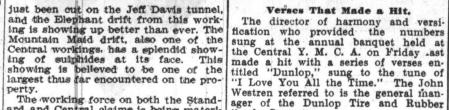
also one of the Nevada Consolidated group, millions of tons of ore are in Perhaps no other organs work harder than the kidneys to preserve the general health sight. As soon as the railroad is completed to this mine huge steam shovels of the body and most people are troubled will be installed and thousands of tons of ore will be taken down daily from with some form of Kidney Complaint, but do not suspect it. It may have been in the system for some time. There may have been backaches, swelling of the feet and the mountain side. Underground deelopment at the Eureka has proved that when the surface overburden is. ankles, disturbances of the urinary organs, stripped away this mountain contains mammoth bodies of low grade copsuch as, brick dust deposit in the urine, highly colored scanty or cloudy urine, bladder pains, frequent or supressed urinaper deposits, remarkable for their uniformity and extent. By far the most tion, burning sensation when urinating, etc. rapid and economical way of getting at this ore is by the use of steam shovels. There is ore enough at the Do not neglect any of these symptoms, for, if neglected they will eventually lead to Bright's Disease, Dropsy and Diabetes. Eureka alone to keep the smelting

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and Mexico, the majority of which have been built under direct supervi-sion of their engineering conps. The They go to the seat of trouble, strengthen the kidneys and help them to filter the blood properly and flush off all the impurities result of the years of experience in blood properly and flush off all the impurities plans for the mammoth copper smelter at Ely. Much of the machinery is of special type and each installation will be made with a view of the greatest possible efficiency and economy of oper-tion. Nowhere in the country will it ation. Nowhere in the country will it they did me no good. Finally my back became so lame I could scarcely work. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and after copper ores so economically as at the taking them I felt like a new man.

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Supt. Madden Says Peterson Lake

Battleford Column Officers. The following officers of Battleford Column, N. W. F. F., 1885, have been lected:

Superintendent Madden of the Pet-Hon. president, Brig.-Gen. W. D. erson Lake Cobalt Mining Co. arriv-Ot ter; hon. vice-president, Lieut.-Col. ed in town yesterday morning en route Wallace; president, Capt. T. A. World; vice-president, Major J. for New York, where he goes to consult World; vice-president, Major J. R. Heakes; secretary, W. W. S. Howard; treasurer, Thomas Jardine; executive Davies, H. Howell, P. Cunningham, G. that the Peterson, Kerr and Cobalt Lake propositions are looking up and development only is needed to make them rank with the greatest shippers P. Ham, C. H. Lugsdin. The annual dinner will be held on the

of the camp. The indications at Peterson show that a highly mineral-Sad to RelVIII. ized deposit has been located that is maiden who infrequently VIII., capable of being mined at a compara-Would murmur: "Just pase me

plVIII. I'm much too celestial For viands terrestrial;

I'll have but a kiss and a dVIII." HEARTBURN AND HICCOUGHS They are always caused by ferment-

ation or excessive acidity of the stom-ach. The distress they cause is re-lieved like magic by slowly sipping a Colonial diaries and letters make i plain that our unfortunate ancestors suffered much from jumping toothfew drops of "Nerviline" in sweetened aches, swelled faces and the early loss water. "Nerviline" cures the condi-tions that cause the hiccoughs, just as at a later period might have been "Nerviline" cures the condiit does all other disorders of the stom- saved. ach and bowels. For indigestion, cramps, flatulence and stomach pains,

### Information,

nothing better is known. For a house-Miffkins: What would you do if hold remedy, for all aches, pains and minor ills, use Nerviline-25c per botwas to call you a liar? Biffkins: I'd mention your indiscretion to the coroner at the inquest.

mediately between these mines and the Green-Meehan, Red Rock, Cobalt Contact and Nipissing Extension. The veins are broadening out and are increasing in values with depth, now 107 feet in shaft. SILVER BIRD has no indebtedness; there are no incumbrances against the property or stock of the company. The capitalization

of The Silver Bird Cobalt Mines, Limited, is but \$1,500,000.00, par value of the shares \$1.00 each, fully paid and non-assessable, and no personal liability, with 500,000 shares in the treasury.

Louis Fechter, Sr., State Senator, President; Daniel Taylor, 1st Vice-President; Aaron Fybush, 2nd Vice-President, Buffalo; F. C. Dimick, Secretary, N.Y.; A. B. Elliott, Treasurer; A. W. Sparling, (Canadian Rep.), Toronto, Ont., Can.

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To the Trust and Guarantee Company, Lim-ited, Transfer Agents and Registrars, 14 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

I hereby apply for .....

shares. full paid and non-assessable, of The Silver Bird Cobalt Mines, Limited. You will find herewith draft, cheque,

Postoffice or Expres order for \$ ....

payable to The Silver Bird Cobalt Mines, Lim-ited, in full payment therefor. Issue and for-ward certificates to

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The Minnehaha Mining & Smelting Co. TORONTO OFFICE: 127 BAY STREET-STAIR BUILDING

Capital, \$2,000,000. Treasury Stock, \$1,000,000. No personal liability. Fully paid up and non-assessable. A limited number of shares is now offered in the above Company at 50 cents. par value \$1.00.

The property of the Company is located on Minnehaha and White Water akes, in the Rainy River District, New Ontario, in what is known as the New Klondike and Manitou Belt, and consists of Locations S. V. 434 and S. V. 435, containing 67 acres of Mineralized Land. The Property is about 12 miles from Wabigoon, on the C. P. R., and is easily accessible, being reached by steamers that stop at the Company's Landing. We have an abundant supply of fresh water and wood for fuel, mills, etc. Title indisputable. Crown Patent, The Climatic Condition is such as to render it practical to operate the property at all times of the year.

### CHARACTER OF VEINS.

The Main Vein, which runs diagonally (4000 feet), across the Entire Property, is about 7 feet in width, and consists of Gold-Bearing Quartz and Porphyry. As depth is attained the vein widens, and opens to a greater volume and richer deposits. There are numerous Stringers of Quartz with this for mation which are very Heavily Mineralized.

Our Property is in the Immediate Vicinity of the Werld-Renowned Laurentian Mine, in which \$100 invested two years ago is estimated to be worth as many thousands.

Work on our Property has been done at eight different places, and each has shown remarkable richness. The Main Shaft, 6 feet by 8 feet, has been sunk to the depth of 100 feet, and averages \$506.21 in Gold per ton for every foot attained. A Second Shaft, or Test Pit, has been sunk 800 feet east of the Main Shaft No. 1, and on the Main Vein. Samples from this, showing no visible gold, assayed \$772.20 in Gold and \$2.72 in Silver to the ton of 2000 lbs. assays made, at the Provincial Assay Office, Belleville, Ont., Can. Assays completed by Dr. J. S. Island, 399 Parliament-street, Toronto, of samples of ore, from the 87-feet level to the 100 feet level, the bottom of the shaft, "assayed for Gold only," are as follows: Ore No. 1, \$6091.21; Ore No. 2, \$4120.12; Ore He reports that new and very valu-able finds have been made in the camp during the data to have been made in the camp Laidlaw, J. Brash, E. J. Lye, J. H. fore absolutely correct. Data the results, as shown above, are there-No. 3, \$527 to the ton of 2000 lbs. Quoting him, he states four check assays fore absolutely correct. Dated Toronto, Feb. 13th, 1907.

With this showing, it is very reasonable to average the ore at \$200 per ton, less than half the above average. Then, without doing any more sinks 2nd of May, the anniversary of the en- ing, but confining our efforts to the taking out of the ore in sight, note the results:

Length of vein 4000	feet	
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Mill and machinery installed ready for use .....\$100,000.00 Cost of milling 200,000 tons, maximum...... 800,000.00 Allowing for unforeseen expenditures ..... 100,000.00

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Stock will be advanced in price first of June.

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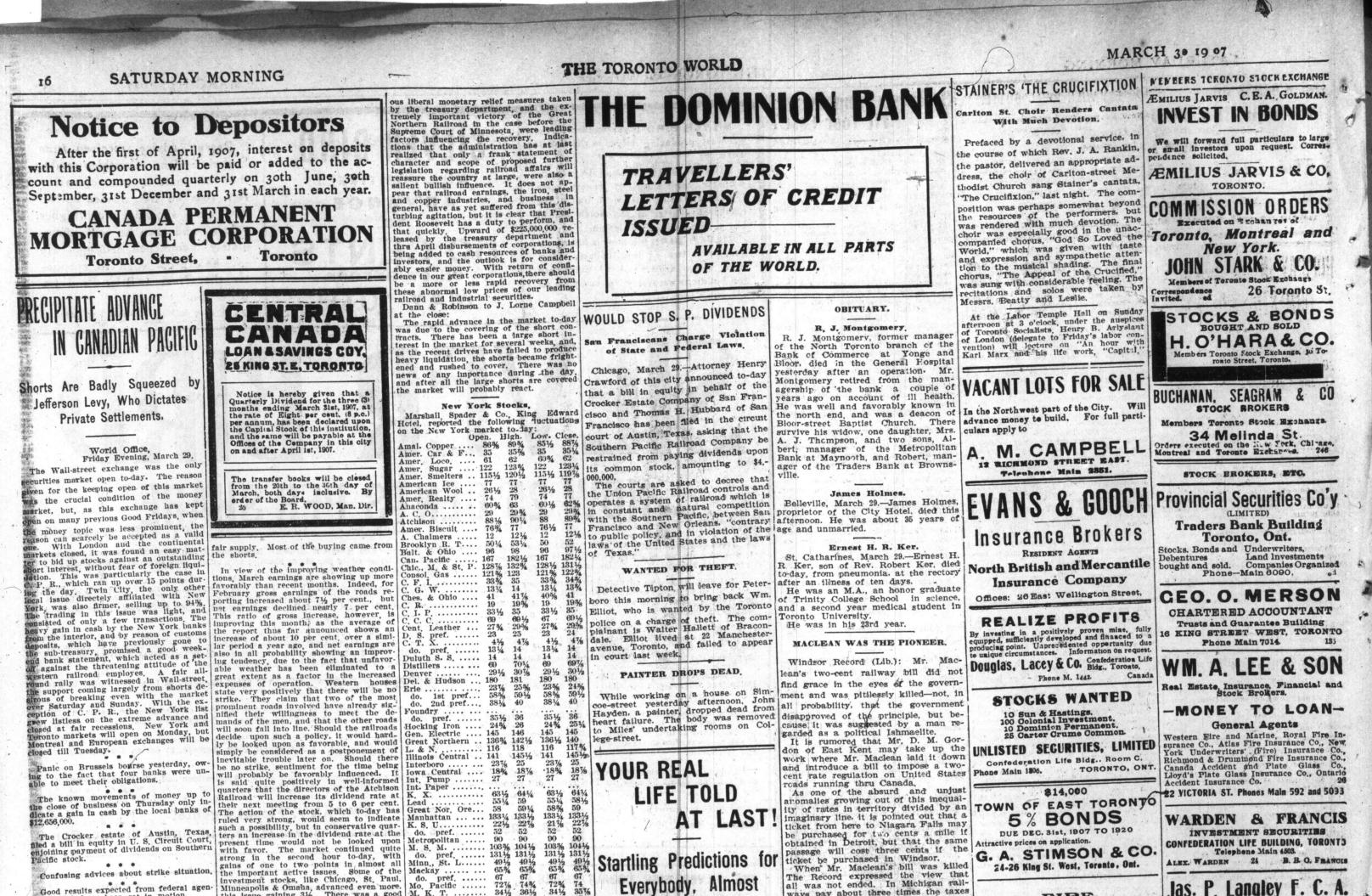
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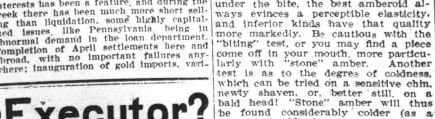
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If J. J. Hill proposes to buy at auction In May 3 next the Chicago Terminal Trans-er Railroad, he will not have plain sailing. heretofore been generally supas has heretofore been generally sup-posed. It was said in banking circles yes-terday that Baltimore & Ohio, at the back of which is the Harriman interest, may become a bidder for the property, and that taking sales, and some inducation had been mews received that application had been made in the U. S. court at Austin, Texas, to enjoin the payment of the Southern Pa-cific dividend on April 1. The selling movement, which was started by this news, mered a reaction of from one to two points there may be others,-Dow Jones.

Washington .- At noon to-day the presi-dent was still undecided when or where he caused a reaction of from one to two points from top, but still left the list well above would talk upon the railroad situation. The government is still watching the impend-ing strike, and Interstate Commerce Comioner Lane left at 12 o'clock noon to day for Chicago. He has an engagement to meet the leaders of employes and railroad managers to-morrow situation.—News Bureau.

reorded substantial net control of the formation of the second second second substantial net gains in many leading issues, the railroad list developing Calgary, \$1,304,000; \$896,000 How to Distinguish Real Amber. especial strength. Closing weak on the ers to morrow to talk over the previous Saturday, average prices reached Experience alone will bring the requisite knowledge to judge from ap-pearance, and from the smell when new low figures on Monday, marking cul-mination of the great declining movement. Thereafter the recovery gradually developed O. Hart wired R. R. Bongard : I do not see how it is possible to work a corner in G. P. R. The stock is widely held, and I should expect the rise to attract selling on Monday. The stock has been a target for bear attack because of its relatively high price, and the selling was overdone. If what Mr. Jefferson Levy tells is the truth about settling privately with a 10,000-share short interest this evening, I should think abord settling privately with a bourd settlement of about settling on the short interest is pretty well out. The stock loaned flat this evening, and was in

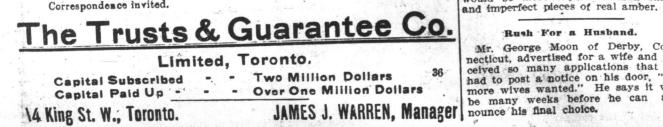


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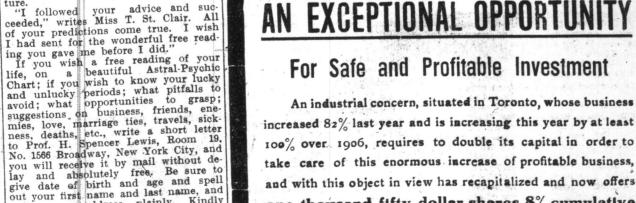
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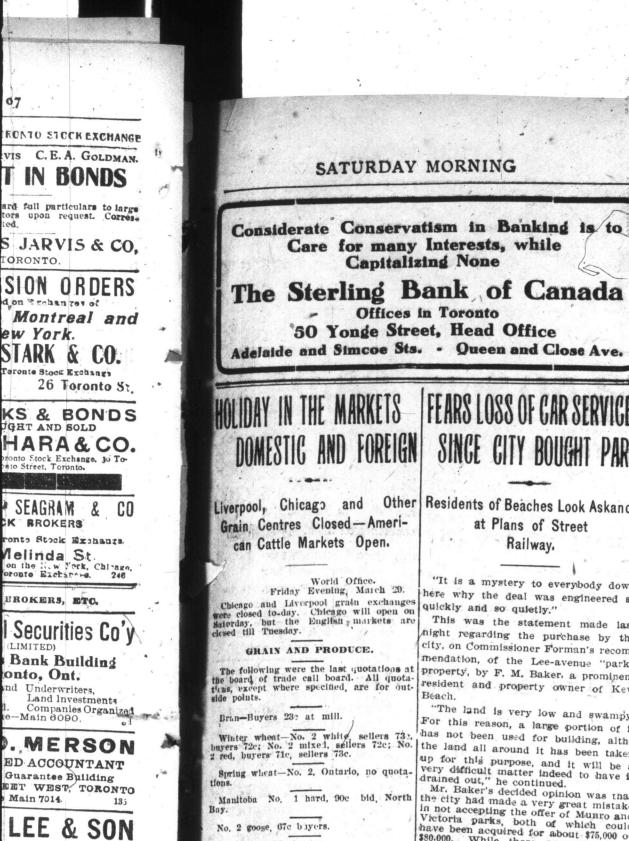
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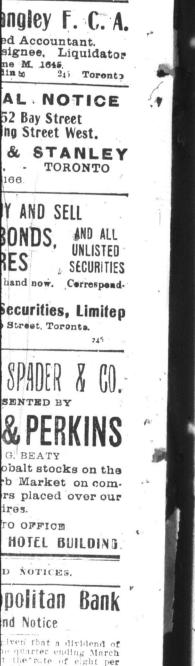
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golden, \$4 in barrels. These prices are r delivery here; car lots 5c less. "It is absurd for the city to buy property and arrange to allow the owner to live on it and to pay him money for the rest of his life," added Mr. Baker Winnipeg Wheat Market. added Mr. Bake

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Public Amusements** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The engagement of "The Prince of

Pilsen" at the Princess Theatre for three nights commencing Monday, April 8, is attracting an unusual de-gree of attention, judged by the box office demand, and the favorable impression made by the Pixley and Luders musical play here some seasons ago has not been effaced. The company announced promises an adnirable measure of excellence, and it is a fact that Manager Henry W. Savage takes a special interest maintaining this musical comedy at the highest possible notch of excellence in equipment and cast. Jess Dandy will have the role of Hans Wagner. The usual Wednesday matnee will be given.

The special train of ten cars which brings to this city the Savage English

duction of Puccini's grand opera, "Madame Butterfly," was chartered when the company left New York and continues with the organization on its cross-continent tour. Without an exception "Madame Butterfly" is the biggest theatrical organization on tour in the United States. The massive scenic production of the Puccini opera requires four baggage cars to transport. There are nearly 150 members in the company, and /their belongings are packed in 361 pieces of baggage. Savage himself carries a special crew of twenty five men who supervise the staging of the enormous show. cara in the special train are set aside for the symphony orchestra of fiftyseven musicians, every one of whom is carried-by the company. city is the house orchestra allowed to play for the grand opera. In addition to all these there is a grand opera chorus and the three sets of princi-pals, besides two additional prima donnas, who are held in reserve for the "Madam Butterfly" roles. "Madam Butterfly." as a production, is said to represent an investment of \$75,000. It cost Henry W. Savage that much money before the curtain was raised on the first American performance in Washington. The actual running expenses of the snow, trans-portation, salaries of the artists, etc. amount to upwards of \$12,000 a week a trifle less than was expended each week for "Parsifal" when that was presented in English.

Monday afternoon "Sergeant Kitty," with Helen Byron as the star of the arr. Baker said that residents in the with Helen Byron as the star of the neighborhood were afraid that, now cast, will be seen at the Grand. Miss that the acquisition of these outlying Byron, who will be well remembered properties had faded out of view as a possibility, the street railway, in the with a zest that permeates the entire event of a decision of the same the cast. She sings a number of solos that

ditional interest to her present en-gagement is lent by the fact that she will make her first appearance in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," a play that was written especially for her by Bernard Shaw, and which has already been read by thousands of Shaw's admirers. Lady Cleely Wayn-flete is the only feminine character in the play. By her woman's wit and charm, she diverts from a life purpose of revenge a flerce pirate and brigand, and almost makes a gentleman of him, and narrowly escapes marrying him herself. Her adventures border upon the melodramatic, but the keen shafts of Shaw's satire cause the audience to regard the brilliant wit and delicious fun more than the broader melodramotic elements of the play.

**THE TORONTO WORLD** 

An important offering to the patrons of the Majestic Theatre next week will be "Young Buffalo, King of the Wild West." This play is a typical Ameri-can one; it is founded on wild western life. The cast contains real Indians.

Grand Orera Company, and its procowboys and a heroic young plainsman. 'Young Buffalo," the hero and "King

PEDRO, I LOVE NELL BUT I GIVE HER TOYOU ABETTERMAN

Scene From Young Buffalo "King of the Wild West" at the Majestic

the week a matinee will be given every

The Easter Monday "Festival of the Lilles" has now become an annual event, to which thousands of music lovers look forward with pleasurable

puticipation. The program for the

der the direction of Mr. R. E. Crin-

by Mr. Arthur Blight, barltone; Mr.

Chas. E. Riener, tenor, and Miss Ethel Sherris, soprano. Artistic ex-

ercises specially arranged by Mrs. G.

B. Somers will complete an excep-

plan is rapidly filling up and those who desire seats will need to apply

No expense is being spared by the

management of the production of "Th

Pirates of Penzance" in giving the

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Supposing Senator Clark had come to you a few years ago and said to you: "I want you to invest \$100.00 with me in the United Verde Mine." Supposing you had invested that \$100.00 with Senator Clark in his mine. You would to-day be worth \$80,000.00, and you would be getting every year from that investment of \$100.00-\$3,600.00.

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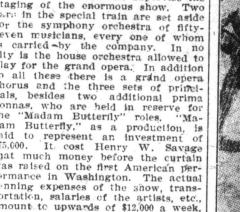
Remember we have the biggest acreage of any company in the camp. This, with the low capitalization of \$500,000, is certain to make the shares valuable, and that too in a very short time.

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Some preliminary work has been done and a few assays obtained, showing very favorable returns in gold, silver, copper, cobalt and zinc.

EXPERT'S REPORT-Mr. Jacob M. Eggert, M. E., who submitted a report after exam-



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Winnipeg wheat futures closed to-day March 75% c bid, May 76% c, July 77c bid. Oats futures-March 35c bid, May 37% c bid, July 36% c. A FRENCH TRAGEDY. Suicide of a Count in His Sweet-New York Dairy Market. New York, March 29,-Butter, quiet, but tendy, unchanged; receipts, 3823. Cheese-Steady, unchanged; receipts 599. Paris, March 30 .- In a small hotel, opposite the Saint Lazare railway Eggs-Easy, unchanged; receipts, 27,265. station, an idyllic love affair be-CATTLE MARKETS. Cables Firmer-Hogs Higher in the U. S. Markets. New York, March 29.—Beeves—Becelpts, 3581. Steers slow, but steady; common grades, hard to sell; bulls, steady; cows, steady to strong; about four cars unsold. Steers, \$4.80 to \$6.25; bulls, \$3.80 to \$4.65, and \$1.90 to \$3.30; dressed, bee', quiet and unchanged. Expects the day none: to unchanged. Exports to-day, none; to-noriow, 636 cattle, 20 sheep and 5325 quar--Receipts, 610; lower; veals, \$6.50 Caives-necesipis, 610; lower; veals, 50.07 10 \$8.75; few at \$0.50; cills, \$4.50 to \$4.75. Dressed caives lower. City dressed veals, sc to 13½c per lb.; few choice at 14c; coun-try dressed, 7c to 12½c.

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East Buffalo Live Stock.

Total Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

6.45 to \$6.50.

Sheep\_Receipts, 4000; market, 10c high-r; sheep, \$4 to \$6.60; rearlings, \$5 to \$7.25; ambs, \$6 to \$8.10.

A Fortune Lost.

A remarkable story of lost opportuni

ies was told at the Peterborough bank-

Robert Bullara, an osier grower, 5t. Ives, Hunts. Debtor became interest-

in the promotion of a non-slipping re which won the £100 prize for the

invention of the kind, given by Cyclists' Touring Club last year. was offered £16,000 for the tire, but

or the "all world" patent rights. Deb-or failed to accept while the option asted, and it now transpired that the patent for this country had not been

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tween a French count and a pretty woman was recently brought to a sudden and tragic conclusion by the young man's suicide before the eyes his sweetheart. The count was only twenty-three years of age, of fine appearance and a great favorite in irawing-rooms. Having become infatuated with very pretty young woman, he took a room in an hotel near the Gare Saint

heart's Presence.

Lazare, where he would be free to meet her when he liked. The two lovers seemed to be very happy, and things were going on smoothly, when recently some trouble arose, over which they had frequent discussions, "Sheep and Lambs Receipts, 2256; sheep, ominal; lambs, firm; all sold. Prime lamos, t \$8.75; no spring lambs offered. Hogs\_Receipts, 3964; none for sale allye. The count was desperately in love with the woman, and told her repeatedly that if he was not sure of having her affection he would kill him-

The disputes, however, did not seem to end, and on Monday morning a discussion began between them as soon East Buffalo. May 29.-Cattle, slow; me steers, \$5.50 to \$6. as they met at the hotel. They shut themselves up in the room, where, it seems, the disagreement continued. Veals-Receipts 1500 head; active, 25c ower, \$4.25 to \$8.75. Hogs-Receipts, 5100 head; active and After some time, when the count 10c to 15c higher; heavy, \$6.70 to \$6.75; mixed and yorkers \$6.75 to \$6.80; pigs, \$6.60; roughs, \$5.75 to \$6. Sheep and Lamba Becaute 6400 head; women had head it while the Sheep and Lambs Receipts, 6400 head; woman had her back turned to him, arros, \$5 to \$3. soon as the woman heard the report

and saw him fall on the floor, she screamed and rushed out into the hall British Cattle Markets. London, March 29. -Liverpool and Lon-on cables are steady at 11c to 123/2c per dressed weight; refrigerator beef is

The total receipts of live stock at the and Jungtion Markets for the present Not a Song Bird. Here's to the stork, City. Junction most valuable bird, That inhabits the residence districts, 61 1151 He doesn't sing tunes, 666

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Nor yield any plumes, 208 27 14 But he helps out the vital statistics · -Portland Oregonian.

There has lately died in his pative village and at peace with all men, Chicago, March 29,-Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; market, steady; common to best Chicago, March 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; market, steady; common to best steers, \$4.25 to \$6.85; heifers, \$2.75 to \$5.10; cows, \$4.25 to \$5; bulls, \$3.30 to \$4.40; calves, \$2.50 to \$7.25; stockers and feeders, 250 to \$5.10] the famous Corsican brigand, Antonio

ronounced

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HELEN BYRON In the Military Comfc Opera "Sergeant Kitty"-Grand.

hae won for her the most approving ful success. she notices from even the most jaded cri-

tics, and she is happily surrounded by to call for help. The young man was a cast that is also effective. "Sergeant to call for help. The young man was taken in a dying condition to the near-est hospital. He lingered on for eight hours unable to speak, and expired in the evening. Carlo Opera Company. Kitty" is full of bright and witty lines, and its music of successes, among them "The Gingerbread Man." R. H. Burnside wrote the book, and he suc-ter than in San Carlo Opera Company. Which comes to Massey Hall on April 26 and 27, has been giving a season in Oakland, California, where the fa-cilities for grand opera are much bet-ter than in San Francisco on acc ceeded in evolving a very rational story, told in an atmosphere of hilarity.

Ellen Terry's return to this city is an event of unusual interest in a seacon already interesting. She has never been seen here before, except in the company of Henry Irving. No one ever cared to dispute the position of

this twain as the master and the mis-tress of dramatic art. The master is tenor in no more, but the mistress remains, and the crchestra is spoken of in high years longer to charm, divert instruct with her consummate According to William Winter, bergin dramatic withing season in Toronto, and a special stage will be built at Massey Hall, as was done at the time

scenery and with absolute complete-ness. The operas in the repertoire of age,

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ination, says: One thing is quite certain, that your Co. has a large number of veins rich in copper ores of various kinds, and so large that no dead work need be done and so rich that it will not come below 6%. Another thing seems to be certain also, that on several of your claims silver in paying quantities will be found. The claims are admirably situated as far as transportation is concerned, and all are near to already existing good roads and all have plenty of timber for mining and building purposes. I feel certain that what you have will prove to be mining claims of no mean rank, and claims worthy of confidence.

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Contracts for building two camps have already been given, which will be completed in a short time. Work on Ne. 1 shaft, on lot 5, was commenced on Wednesday of last week. Five other shafts will be put down with all possible despatch as soon as camps are completed.

## F. W. HAYNES, New Liskeard, McLEOD & HERON, Cobalt, FISCAL AGENTS.

ery is now being built, and an electric plant is to be installed that will give the company now include "La Gilighting effects equaled in no local theatre. The performance is to be given under the auspices of the conda." "La Boheme," "Faust" and 'Aida."

A COMPARISON

with a Saturday matinee. With a trained chorus of 60 members, 10 solo H. J. Pettypiece in Forest Free Press. '+ the St. Clair tunnel, with equal artists, a children's ballet of 8 and us in Ontario and in Michigan, an orchestra of 20, all under the direction of Mr. E. W. Schuch, the the Grand Trunk is putting in. at an immense cost, a plant for operating the production promises to be a wondertunnel by electrical power. The taxes paid on the Michigan end of the tunnel

Carlo Opera Company, n 1905 amounted to \$7,594, and on the Ontario end only \$652.31. In the lace of this, the electric power house, all stage as to warrant the bellef that machinery, etc., are being located on hone can be held out to victime of the Michigan side, nothing being put on this side, except the towers to carter than in Sah Francisco, on ac-count of the grand new Liberty Theatre there seating 2100 people. ry the wires. This means that all the wages and other benefits go to Michi-The people of the Pacific coast speak gan, and when the Michigan tax colin the highest terms of the operatic ector calls he will take from the elecproductions of this company. The trical plant over ten times as much as properties of human blood that death company is possessed of two very he Ontario collector would take. magnetic and attractive prima donnas in Madame Nordica and Miss Alice Neilson. They have also a very fine tenor in Senor Constantino. The company carries a large chorus, and terms. This will be the final event

Belief That a Preventive and Cure Have Been Found. Boston, Mass., March 30 .- The ex-

VACCINATION -- CONSUMPTION, make a public announcement that thru vaccine the disease-resisting properties trengthened and a cure of tuberculosis is possible. In line with their experiments the

professors state that a cure was ef-fected in the case of Mrs. Curtis periments with vaccine inoculation as a remedy and cure of tuberculosis Guild, jr., wife of Governor Guild. thru the use of vaccine in strengthenwhich have been made for some time ing the blood at a time when her life past by the professors of Tufts Mediwas despaired of this winter, when complications set in following a surgical School and the pathological department of the Massachusetts Gencal operation for appendicitis eral Hospital-have reached such a

For Higher Coal Prices.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dispatch. hope can be held out to victims of Efforts have been made in the last the great white plague. The investifew weeks by independent coal operagations have been conducted with a view to obtaining a vaccine that will the present prices of coal after April the coal carrying railroads to maintain so strengthen the disease-resisting 1, when the usual spring reduction due, and to increase the price after September next, when from tuberculosis in any form shall the fall chedule of rates goes into effect. The appeal was based on the increased cost supplies, such as iron, sheet steel, lumber and oil, which are needed in oal mining.

Timothy Leary, professor of pathol-It can be stated authoritatively that the plan for an increase next September ogy and bacteriology, and his assistant, Dr. Leon I. Medalia. At the Massachusetts General Hospital the however, that prices will not be in-It is not too much to say that the average number of cigarets smoked in Russia would not fall short of 150 a Dr. James Homer Wright. What they done. It is reported also that winter. week for every male over 15 years of have achieved up to date has been so prices on some small sizes will be far reaching that they decided to maintained after April 1.

> THE PROOF. The following is a sample of thousand of testimonies to the wonderful merits o PSYCHINE in the most difficult cases. Doctor are prescribing PSYCHINE in their practic with the most satisfactory results.

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be occasional instead of common. The work at the Tufts Medical School is being conducted under Dr. vestment of capital, rather than retard-ed either. The battle for "Equal Taxation" is not yet ended.

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way development and induced the in-

In the face of these facts, Mr. Matheon's argument, if of any force, has been applied the wrong way. Fair taxation appears to have stimulated rail-

## HAD THIRTY-TWO BOILS AT ONE TIME Two Bottles of Burdock Blood

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Imperfect organic action makes bad blood, so, too, bad blood, in turn, makes imperfect action of every bodily organ. If the blood becomes impure, poisoned or contaminated in any way from constipation, biliousness or any other cause, some especially weak organ must soon become diseased thereby, or the whole system may suffer in consec

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LIOUOR LICENSE FOR PARK.

### Petition in Favor Now Circulated Will Be Strongly Opposed.

Residents of the beaches are beginning to gird themselves for another struggle, not with the railways this time, but with the management of the Leuty-avenue amusement park. They claim that the petition now being circulated in favor of a liquor license being granted the park is in defiance of a proviso in the agreement under which the property changed hands, and a contra petition is being drawn up in protest. The strong feeling against a license that exists among many of the residents was conveyed in the emphatic declaration of one prominent property owner who was asked to sign that he wouldn't do so for \$10,000. There is a decided belief that the sale of liquor would attract a very undesirable ele-

ment to the beach, and that residents would suffer serious annoyance. The Latest Test.

W. S. Smith of the Automobile Supply Go., made a test of the number of miles an automobile will run in the city streets on a gallon of gasoline. The car used was the two cylinder Buick—all

used was the two cylinder Buick-all gasoline was drawn out of the tank and a measured gallon put in, and the stormbile started from the garage automobile started from the garage of the Auto and Supply Co., and ran

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS ACTIVITY IN BUILDING AT TORONTO JUNCTION

More Houses Going Up Than for Some Years-Council to Inspect Pavements.

Toronto Junction, March . 29 .- Mr. Bemrose of Western-avenue is building four houses on Brighton-place. George Mason is building a house on Humberside-avenue, and C. F. Wright will build a number of frame houses on Gilmour-avenue. The building trade will be more active this year than for some years.

The streets are in a very dangerous condition at the present time owing to the depth of the mud. Something should be done at once to improve

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Unfonville,

Silk Hat Day"

Several members of the council and Mayor Baird left to-day for Windsor, Chatham and Detroit to inspect cement block paving.

Markham,

Easter lays its obligation Resolutions of regret at the retireon man as well as wement of H. B. Reesor and Miss Gertrude Reesor from the positions of man. The gladness of choir master and organist of Markthe occasion seeks to exham Methodist Church were unanipress itself in brighter, mously passed at the regular quartfresher, newer garb. Men erly meeting held during the week. H. G. Sanderson, for some years should observe the spirit manager of the South End Drug Store, has decided to remove to Toronto, and will leave Markham in the near of Easter and grace the occasion with a new Silk future. Hat. We can supply The will of the late Miss Emma Carol Tuckett, formerly of Markham, disposes of an estate of \$25,786.46, of any demand at reasonwhich \$16,391.77 is realty. Her mother, Mrs. Marth Tuckett, receives the whole able prices, and from the

of the property. A meeting will be held in the Franklin House this afternoon (Saturday) for the organization of a rifle under government rules clation In Men's Spring Overand regulations.

Ernest Smith ' has returned home coats and Suits we have after a three months' corse in the Dairy School at Guelph. the best that can be Miss Mary Doherty, an old resident of Box Grove, is dead at the age of

The Markham fire brigade will meet on Monday evening, April 8.

While crossing the Rouge River at Vinegar Hill, Mrs. Jas. Ellis went thru the ice. Her sister, Mrs. Plaxton, went to her rescue.

North Toronto.

coats are from \$18 to \$25, and Suits are \$20.

# THE TORONTO WORLD

GUN LICENSE TAX. A Fruit Grower Objects to Canadian's Views on Firearm Question, In the issue of March 20, The World contained a letter from "Canadian" wherein objections were made to the tax on firearms by the government.

He likens this legislation to the autocratic legislatioin in Russia and argues in the forensic way that because our father's used guns indiscriminately the children ought; in this free coun-But, again, the government certainly

00000 But, again, the government certainly has the right to legislate on all mat-ters affecting the relationships of one man with another. And so much can be said in favor of restriction of the use of finearms in our country places, that it is no wonder some objection has been raised to the opinions ex-present the "formation".

has been raised to the opinions ex-pressed by "Canadian." In our country places such reckless destruction of birds is indulged in by youths, who only want to shoot something, that somethin~ more than moral suasion is necessary. The good offices performed by our birds have been referred to time and egain, and The World is cled to publish the yiews 000000 been referred to time and again, and The World is glad to publish the views of the following prominent fruitgrow-er, who, in a private letter, says that he has a beey of quait always on his farm and that he has been annoyed for years with strolling idlers with guns, who shoot everything alive. Editor World: I must disagree en-tirely with "A Canadian" on the sub-ject of guns. As a farmer and fruit-grower, I protest that every man who carries a gun off his own premises is a menace to the well-being of society in the settled portions of Canada; he can do evil and evil only. By all means make the tax as heavy as pos-sible. Let boys be prohibited from carrying guns under any circum-stances. 000 0000000

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stances. We suffer millions of dollars of loss from the ravages of vermin and in-sects, and then permit idle men and foolish boys to wantonly shoot our birds, songsters, as well as game birds, the best friends that the farmer and fruitgrower have got. A bevy of quail on a farm is worth more than an equal number of hens, and one hawk will kill more mice than many cats. By all means make it a crime for any man to carry a gun off his own premises except with a heavy license. Fruitgrower.

STREET CAR SERVICE.

Editor World: Will you kindly allow Š me thru your valuable paper to make a few statements and suggestions with reference to this matter? This morning, between Munro Park and the Woodbine, there was not a single car either on the up or down line. On arrival at the Woodbine I found eleven cars buched there. What is the meaning of this? If these cars had been running when the power failed they would have been strung out along the line and each would have been where it was when the shut-off took place.

I am given to understad that a sim-ilar condition prevailed on Winchester-street, and surely the public is entitled S

It is a disgrace to a city like To-ronto that the service should be so easily demoralized. If it is lack of



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231/2 miles before the gasoline gave out, car carrying three passengers. Mr. Smith is on the right track, the

cost of running an automobile is a very important factor to those using auto Cars to-day are so nearly mobiles. perfect that repairs on a first-class car s a minor matter. Come on, boys, and some car of equal power, namely, 22 horse power, that will make 231/2 miles on our city streets on one gallon of gasoline.

\$9 to New York and Return.

Erie R.R., April 5, tickets good ten days, returning. For Pullman accommodations write J. R. Cathcart, 309 Main-street, Buffalo. ed

A Press representative who sought A Press representative who sought an interview with Mr. John Burns on the L.C.C. election results says the and that altho not a town ratepayer the L.C.C. election results says the and that altho not a town ratepayer president of the local government his firm leave sufficient money with the poard was almost speechless with rage.

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he except to the lightest kind of vehicles, and even with these there is a continued danger of getting mired, and having to get a second horse to help out. Merchants are refusing to send goods out until the roads dry up, and those living on the roads east or Yongestreet have to carry home necessaries for the time being. Mr. Wilson, superintendent of the chicken farm on conces-sion 2, East York, feels the position keenly. His firm have two rigs strand-ed on Eglinton-avenue, and Mr. Wilson

says it is impossible to carry on his business under such conditions. He lays considerable blame on the North Toronto Council, which, he says, promised last year to make at least one didates were received during the evenrcad from Yonge-street to concession 2 in a passable condition. Mr. Wilson also

says that he has undertaken to James Payre has bought the house and lot on Main-street at present and lot owned and occupied by Robert Dufmerchants to entitle them to some field.

thought. He, however, says that as:de from this the town owes it to the com-The Fresbyterian Manse is being thoroly overhauled previous to its ocnunity at large to do. something angible in road building. cupation by Rev. Mr. Rae, the newly inducted pastor. William Robinson of the Oulcott Hotel was, convicted by Magistrate Ellis for Rev. Mr. Power is comfortably setbreaking the local option law by selling intoxicating drink over the bar on Oct. led in the Methodist parsonage. John Miller is completing the erec-17 last. Sentence of four months in jail was pronounced on Dec. 22. Deion of a modern brick residence. fendant, thru his counsel, entered and Thomas Hagerman has removed to appeal, and Robinson was liberated on \$400 bail. Since the time of his convicthe farm of Moses Hemingway, near tion, nothing was done to appead the finding of the court and Police Magis-Mr. Galloway. trate Ellis armed Chief Constable Mor-ris with a warrant of commitment, and he took Robinson into custody at once on Thursday afternoon. Yesterday morning a horse belonging to Councillor W. J. Lawrence was stuck of grain and live stock having creased 25 per cent. over last year.

with a load of cut flowers on Kensing-ton-avenue. The horse had to be un-hitched and helped out of the mire, while J. J. Davis' delivery horse had o pull the rig to terra firma.

a.m.; children's service, at 3.15 p.m., and evensong, full choral, at 7 p.m.

The members of Eglinton Lodge, No. 269, L.O.L., are selling their present property. Tenders have been asked, with a view of buying a more conveni-

ent property and building an up-to-date

Mrs. Radchiffe of Kensington-avenue

who spent the winter with friends at

The Metropolitan Railway is excavat-

The holiday travel over the Metro-

Pickering.

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Lightning struck Station Agent Bell's residence during the recent

Doric Lodge, A., F. and A. M., was

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ing for the foundation of its \$75,000 car

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politan line was heavy.

storm, but did little damage

barn in Deer Park.

Bell's

will this year open the season under A. H. St. Germain of Bedford Park the most auspicious circumstances. he St. Germain Park Farm The finances are in a most satisfacacres, fronting on Yonge-street, tory condition, and a new cinder ten-North Toronto (only two and one-half nis court and bowling green will be William Mabbett, who has been Mr. added to the present court. The officers for the year are: Hon, presi-dent, Rev. Mr. Rogers; hon. vice-presi-Germain's faithful and competent m foreman for the past ten years. dent, Miss Leadley; president, F. W. French, B.A.; secretary, Noel Drum-Mr. Mabbett intends associating the dairy business with that of grain growmond; treasurer, A. Care. He has bought all Mr. St. Ger-On Monday evening, April 1, main's stock and farm implements. He G.T.R. trainmen's at home will take will commence his dairy branch of his place in the Y.M.C.A. creditable undertaking withfifteen first-

Albert Lake of Vancouver, B.C. is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. Mother-Special Good Friday services were held at St. Clement's Church at 10.30 sill. J. Clarke has purchased the proa.m. and 8 p.m. To-morrow holy com-munion will be celebrated at 8 and 11

East Toronto.

East Toronto Lawn Tennis Chub

perty on the corner of Main-street and Danforth-avenue, formerly occupied by Mr. De La Plante.

### The Religion of the Pygmies,

Major Powell-Cotton during his long stay among the pygmles of the Ituri Forest discovered that the tribe has a religion of its own. In some of the mmost recesses of the forest, he reports, imposing rites take place. On certain occasions an altar is erected and sacrifices are offered, the pyg-mies themselves sitting round in a semi-circle performing their devotions. When the camp is moved to a fresh a sacrifice to the god of their new home site in the forest the little people offer to intercede on their hunting expeditions. Bananas, sweet potatoes, mealtes, pieces of cooked meat, all steaming hot, are placed on the altar as the ffiering to the god, and the pygmies

of watching the pygmies. To the music of their own volces and the matter tom-tim a rough circle—in pygmy land the sexes never dance together. At evening time, when the shadows are lengthen-ing, this barbaric dance is fantastic bevisited by the deputy grand master, R. A. Ratcliffe of Eglinton this week. ing, this barbaric dance is fantastic beyond description.

Niagara power, the old power should have been retained in case of such accidents as these, and our citizens spar-ed these ansoyances, instead of which it is stated that the plant formerly 84-86 YONGE STREET owned by the company has been en thely set aside since the installation of Niagara power. Is there any disagreement between

the city government and the Street Railway Company over additional He was the guest of Rev. F. C. Harper, and expressed himself as highly Railway power houses? Why should citizens be pleased with the way the work had been performed, comparing it very favorably with city lodges. Two canmade to suffer every wrong and in jury?

I do believe there is no other city that has any such grievances as we have in Toronto with their street rail-ways. Is it because the manager-a

mayor-has grievances against former the city? Thousands of workingmen, women and girls this morning suffered by the loss of a portion of their wages. Does

the street railway people propose to consider these cases and pay the same out of the money now used to pay dividends on what we are told is watered stock? Can't the government be called or

to investigate the amount of watered stock, if any, that exists and demand a cancellation of the same and apply the said dividends to improving the service?

village, and the house vacated by It appears the citizens are looked upon as mere servants of the com-pany, "Take what we choose to give Mr. Hagerman will be occupied by Mrs. James Gibson is seriously ill. you, pack together like sardines and Unionville is rapidly becoming one smile and we get your cents." of the most important shipping points on the Midland Railway, the shipping disgrace to all humanity, even worse

packed into such space that is indecent in every degree. young women to, foot it during our known means diminis nice bright weather whenever we can ducks which happen Township of York.

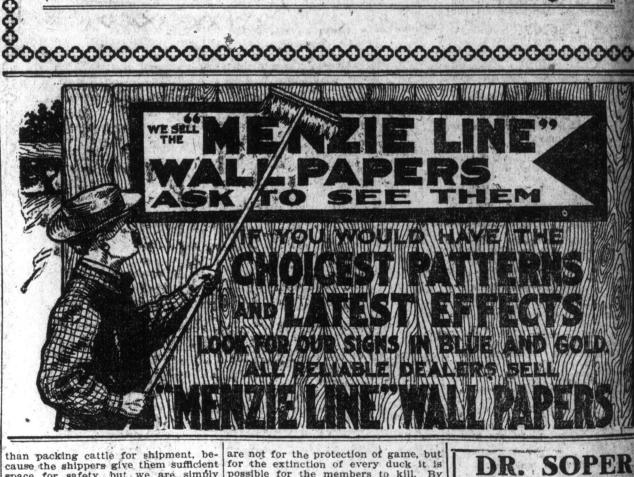
Take notice that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of York intends to establish, open up and improve a street, to be known as Gerrard-street, 66 foot in which is available assisted in the total

c the Corporation of the lowing pad impcove a street, to be known as Gerrard-street, 60 e feet in width, to estaind estreet, in the City e feet in width, to estaind estreet, in the City e a line with Gerard-street, in the City e at the estaind line of the City the company to the and make them is gaild city across parts of lots 8 and 9, con. I F.B. Township of York, to the westring inft of Coxwell-areuue, and intends to assess the funct cost thereof upon the real to y fronting or abuiting upon the north and south sides of seid Gerrard-street, from the esterily limit of the City of Toronto, esterily low the westring limit of Coxwell areune as the same appears by the re-ports of the "Township of the City" of Toronto, esterily low the westring limit of Coxwell areune as the same appears by the re-ports of the "Township Engineers, datad g lune 111 1006, and Feb, 20th, 1907, upon the estimate for the city is a street, the same appears a state street railway in almost every is a street railway in almost every is a street railway in almost every is a street and the profile street railway in almost every is a street. The same appears by the re-ports of the costs of said in street railway in almost every is a street. Too frontare part of the cost of said street, the same to form a special assessment pro-tate for the same of and be payable in to show to us, the public in a body should rise of the case in this and inspecied to be specially assessed for the contrage thereof and be payable in to show to us, the public in a body should rise the serial instaincrits. The exerning there the and saccording to the for there of the costs of said meror and proposed to be specially assessed for the same toring the same can of the anne acroing to show the street railway to give our the saccording to the difference of the certs of the municipality the of the formare there of and be payable in to show to us, the public in a body should rise the sorting thereof the cerk of the municipality the of the street and wo difference of

estimated cost (including the pur-THE GAME LAWS

not for the protection of game, but for the benefit of the reserves on which there is easily two thirds of the good

W. A. CLARKE ducks killed annually. As everyone side. The course was in excellent con must know, the reserves in Ontario tion. Simcoe won by a score of 8 to 3, Clerk of York Township.



cause the shippers give them sufficient space for safety, but we are simply possible for the members to kill. By baiting the ponds with wheat and growing wild rice and wild celery they It is now springtime and it is the prolong the stay of ducks on their duty of all well, able-bodied men and southerly migration and by every known means diminish the number of tarry with and only use the street railway during them. Shooting all day they the wet weather. We would not only known to kill 100 ducks each. are The duce the income of the street railway 100 per cent. It is the only thing that can be done, which would group that

thing and want it all.

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