# SAYS CLOSE CLARENCE STREET

Mr. Mountain's Report Received by Mayor Graham-Subways Are Advised for Many Streets-Egerton Street Furnishes a Problem.

sesting that the time is ripe for revas received this morning by Mayor traham. Attached to the document vere the findings of Chief Engineer of the street. Mountain, of the railway coumission, who recently visited London in conrection with the grade question.

After a general summary of crossng conditions in London, Mr. Mountain expressed his opinion that many of the tracks might better be left evel and the street diverted into idjacent subways at the locations of he present crossings. Burwell and ralbot streets were especially men-

Close Clarence Street.

the site on which he said the Grand is therefore greatly increased." frunk would probably wish to put up Vice-President Wainwright's statewhich would give a subway with a ject to the order of the railway comclearance of 14 feet.

A second communication from the | At Egerton street crossing, where poard of railway commissioners, sug- there are from 20 to 30 tracks, the elevation problem was declared out of pening negotiations with the Grand the question. The only two alternative Trunk regardingk grade separation, plans would be the construction f an verhead bridge, an undertaking of considerable magnitude, or the closing

> The street closed, a diagonal highway could be constructed from Egerton street to Rectory, where a subway would carry the traffic under the tracks. In the opinion of Mr. Mountain ,all the traffic on these two streets cculd be easily accommodated by a single subway.

Must Be Subway.

"I don't think we will ever get track elevation," said Mayor Graham, in ioned as adaptable to this form of commenting on the report. "It will have to be subways. We have a peculiar condition here in the fact that Some of the streets, Mr. Mountain both the main lines and the switching hought, might be advantageously trackage run directly through the cenclosed, particularly Clarence street, tre of the town. The cost of elevation

heir new station. The alternative of ment at Ottawa on Friday that if the this would be to build a subway under Government held up the G. T. R. bill the middle of the station, as was done there would be no improvements at in Toronto. The tracks could be London this year, is taken to mean at caised, say 12 feet, at the grade cross- the city hall that the company has in ing, and the street lowered five feet, mind track elevation here at once, sub-

## APPOINT AN ADVISORY BOARD TO HAVE CHARGE OF PARKS

Scheme In Mind and Will Announce It Shortly.

that the question of appointing an all-round man to supervise the work of Mr. W. E. Saunders is a well-known beautifying all London parks and boulevards will be taken up shortly.

An advisory board to be composed cultural Society.

Water Commissioners Have a of Commissioner John Marr, as chairman, and Messrs. W. W. Gammage and W. E. Saunders, is to be appointed, and will take up the matter of dealing with improvements to the Announce it Snortly.

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## LARGE MAJORITIES VOTING TO RETURN TO THE COLLIERIES

In Favor of Resuming Work.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 30 .- Returns, which ave come in today from the scattered coal districts of Great Britain, bow that large majorities of the

British Miners Overwhelmingly The results thus far in Monmouthshire are 5 to 1 in favor of returning PRICES HAVE GONE UP to the pits. Hundreds more miners vent back to work in Warwickshire today, and it is anticipated that there will be a general resumption in the

> At a conference of the miners in Glasgow a large majority agreed to ecommend the men to vote for the

## MANY LONDONERS BUY CARS; A BIG LIST OF NEW ONES

for the Larger Types of Motors.

The strongest evidence that the automobile is developing in favor in his part of the country is furnished in a list of some of the new owners obtained by The Advertiser today. Cars of all classes, sizes, styles and prices are coming into London this eason, and while a number of deiveries have already been made, the erstof April will see the number added fifty or more.

While the smaller cars continue to be in the majority in the sales, Londeners are also purchasing some of the finest motors built in America, the prices ranging up to \$5,000 and

The auto has proven its renability, have sawson, w. E. Saunders, T. H. and the public is now readily con- Haskett, Angus Buchanan, George H. vinced that the car is the thing. The Belton, Dr. Moffatt and many others.

### CAPTAIN COLES WILL LOOK AFTER CAMP

Said, Will Be in His Charge.

It was stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that Capt. W. Coles, who is year was guartermaster of the Seventh Regiment, and while holding that office ooked after commissariat matter very arefully, has been selected to look afr the commissariat department of the camp which is to be held next sum-

canvas, and the transportaients have been completed quipment, will go into training.

Several Citizens Are Going In belief of every man who has driven a the "means" required is now less than

The New Owners.

Among the new owners here are: Dr. Macarthur, W. W. Gammage, J. C. Duffield, Dr. Eccles, Dr. Weekes, Thos. Loveless, Governor James Carter, Dr. J. R. Armstrong, Edgar Jeffrey, John Chapman, F.E. Harley, S. R. Mc-Vittie, R. S. Morrison, Frank Ashplant, J. Frank White, John McClary, B. V. Hole, A. J. Morgan, Mrs. James Kennedy, Byron Madill, Joseph Scan drett, Dr. Moorehouse, Dr. McGregor, Charles Sterling, J. W. Little, Sid Little, W. E. Andrews, Col. Campbell, William Hunter, A. W. McFie, W. J. Blackburn, J. F. Sherlock, W. M. Blackburn, J. Manning, Charles E. Keene, Thomas rennan, Dr. Westland, City Vright, Philir Pccock, A. J. McGuffin

### MYSTERY BAFFLES WINNIPEG POLICE

Commissariat Department, It Is Pretty Girl Disappears and the Authorities Fear Foul

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, March 30 .- Miss Grace an alderman of London, and who last Price, the pretty 18-year-old planist of the Maryland Methodist Church, has disappeared, and the police at noon admit the mystery is baffling. Yesterday morning she left her home in the centre of the city to pay an electric light bill. She was seen to enter a car, but she never arrived at the power company's office. The girl This involves the purchase of all had no intimates, and was devoted to for the 10,000 men, who will her mother. She is locally noted as a musician. The police fear she has committed suicide, or is the victim of

serious crime.

holding on Carling's Heights une 1 to 16 of a medical instruction amp, which will be the first of its ever held in Canada. About 800 there of the various ambulance rps, with their officers and full it was found to be under weight a lit was found to be under weight a charge will be laid.

BREAD WAS SEIZED.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, March 30.—The bread in the superior, has moved slowly southeast-ward across the Great Lakes.

The weather continues quite cold in the Western Provinces and has turned somewhat colder in Ontario and Quebec. BREAD WAS SEIZED.

## THE AEROPLANE IN POLITICS. By John T. McCutcheon.





150 Carloads Shipped From Western Ontario in Six Weeks.

Ten Years Ago \$60 to \$75 Bought Pretty Good Animals, the Dealers Say.

A railwayman stated to The Adverfifty carloads of horses have been shipped to the west from Southwest ern Ontario, the district for 100 mile. around London. Carload after carload has gone, he said, from the northern owns, as buyers have been scouring that district and have purchased man

fine animals Prices Advance.

Local dealers, when seen, stated that there has been a big advance in the prices of all grades of horses. "Animals that we could buy without

any trouble ten years ago for from \$60 to \$75, we now have to pay from \$200 to \$225 for," he said, "and they are getting harder to get all the time. have heard breeders make the prediction that there is no possible chance of horse prices going down any within the next five years. There is a tremendous demand from the west and from the cities, and the number horse breeders is not anything like keeping pace with it."

### TO CRUSH REBELS

Mexican Government Is Preparing for a More Vigorous Campaign, [Canadian Press.]
Washington, March 30.—The Ma

ero Government is preparing for a ormidable campaign against the rebels in Mexico, according to a tele gram received here today by one of its representatives from Juan Azcona the private secretary to President Madero. The message reads: "We are now sending new forces to

he north, and you can expect a de-desive victory soon. The rebels are ilmost out of ammunition."

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FINE AND COLD

Forecasts.
Toronto, March 30—8 a.m.
Today—Light winds and fine today.
Sunday—Easterly winds, with about the ime temperature.

Temperature.

Following are the highest and lowest emperatures for the 24 hours previous o 8 o'clock this morning: Victoria .....

Weather Notes. The disturbance which was in the Middle States yesterday has passed very

## Hired Man to Thrash Husband

[Canadian Press.]

Seattle, Wash., March 30 .- "Wanted: A man to thrash wife beater. Ten dollars reward; easy work.

(Signed) MRS. R. B. GILLIES, 116 Nob Hill Avenue. In answer to this advertisement eight men applied for the job. One of them, a husky youth, said it would be a pleasure to do the work for \$5. Mrs. Gillies engaged him.

When Robert Bent Gillies, aged 53, formerly a waterfront broker, returned home late in the afternoon, Mrs. Gillies and the youth were waiting for him. Mrs. Gillies telling the story today. said the youth's work was so excellent that she compelled him to take the full \$10. fee.

The couple have been married ten years. Mrs. Gillies had complained to the mayor, chief of police, and prosecuting atorney without satisfactory results, she said.

### six weeks more than one hundred and ICE IN THE RIVER MOVES OUT; DANGER OF FLOOD DECREASED

Slight Jam Reported at Clark's Bridge and North of Blackfriars Bridge.

so far as the city is concerned, and whatever of a flood.

greatly relieved. Yesterday afternoon a break-up oc curred on both the north and south

ranches, and soon there was a move- away, the water receded rapidly. ment of ice down the river. For a soon disappeared.

going away in the afternoon, few peo- also great quantities of ice in the river ple saw it move out, as this occurred east of the city, which may yet cause sometime during the night.

Cormick said that it was not nearly as thick as had been expected, the thaws of the past week or more having worn it away. About six inches to a MORE FACTORIES CLOSE worn it away. About six inches to a oot in thickness appeared to be the At noon, 2 feet 6 inches of water was

going over the dam at Springbank, The ice in the river has disappeared, and there appears to be no danger

The old Saunby dam did not affect those who have been fearing a flood in the movement of the ice on the north the suburbs have had their minds branch, but for a time this morning there was a jam between Blackfriars Bridge and Oxford street. This did not last long, and as soon as the ice got

North of Dexter's mill dam, on the while there was a slight jam at Clark's north branch, the river is still un- district boards to be appointed under write there was a shell jam at Clark's broken, so that large quantities of ice the coal mines minimum wage act may be expected to come down if the show that a majority of the men there soon disappeared.

Though the ice first gave signs of mild weather is continued. There are are opposed to returning to work until At the Springbank pumphouse, It branch, but with the stream clear at was stated that the river is clear as the forks, it is thought that there will

## MAY BE SOME ROUGH SAILING BEFORE ARCHITECT IS "FIRED"

garding A. E. Nutter Must Go to Council.

esterday decided to dispense with official. he services of City Architect Nutter, following the application of that official that his salary be increased to \$2,000 per year, with the right to accept such remuneration as might be granted him by the school board and other bodies not associated with the

Ald. Bennett thought that the city was not in need of the services of an architect, and moved a resolution to the effect that the office be abolished, and a bylaw governing it revised to provide for the appointment of & building inspector who need not necessarily

The committee concurred with Ald. Bennett's resolution, and it will be recommended to the council for adop-

No Reflection. "In taking this step the committee is casting no reflection on Mr. Nutter's ability as an architect," said Mayor Graham. "We are simply dispensing with the services of a city architect, which we believe to be unnecessary. If which we believe to be unnecessary. If the board or any other body."

Subject of discussion today at the fourth session of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Among those who prepared papers on the subject were W. L. MacKenzie King, former minister of labor for "In taking this step the committee the school board or any other body Canada.

No. 1 Committee's Action Rewish to employ Mr. Nutter's services they are of course free to do so."
Ald. Bennett's idea is that the city will save a considerable sum of money by employing a building inspector who are already working, there have been can also act as draughtsman. As to additions to their numbers at almost architectural work, he believes the every shift, and Monday next will ity has not enough of this at present The finance committee of the council to justify the employment of a salaried

> Mr. Nutter does not seem greatly worried over the action of the com-mittee. He contemplates setting up in that he is to be employed by the school board he had no statement to make. Rough Sailing. Friends of the architect say that

the committee will find some rough

sailing when their recommendation

A PAPER BY MR. KING.

comes before the council. There is some sympathy for Mr. Nutter, who, it is not denied, has always done his

Philadelphia, March 30 .- The policy of Canada, Great Britain and Germany as compared with that of the dustrial combinations, was the main without resources supplied with the barest necessaries of life. United States with reference to in-

# SOFT COAL STRIKE AVERTED; NEW HARD COAL CONFERENCE

Agreement Reached Which Prevents Walk-Out in Bituminous Field, and Anthracite Operators Have Agreed to Reopen Negotiations With Miners.

elegram.

the operators will agree to another

meeting. So far as can be learned the

miners made no proposition in their

Mr. Baer promptly replied that the

operators would be glad to meet the miners' committee and it is expected

that there will be some developments

Mr. Baer promptly replied that the

policy of silence regarding the mining situation, excepting for the formal

statements that are issued in New

Suspension Begins.
Reports from all parts of the mining region today indicate that the suspen-

sion order will be generally obeyed in

the hope that the period of idleness

will be of short duration. Some of the

collieries are working short-handed to-

fall their powder, oil and other supplies

refused to purchase additional supplies because of the suspension. Following

the custom there will be no work in

the anthracite region on Monday, April

1, ever since the union miners in the bituminous coal regions secured an

eight-hour day, has been observed also

in the anthracite coal fields as a holl-

day in honor of that event, although nine hours constitutes the work day

Short-Handed.
Pottsville, Pa., March 30.—All the collieries of the Philadelphia and Read-

ing Coal and Iron Company and the

collieries of all other companies and individuals in the Schuylkill region

were working this morning, although

tools from the mines last night. Since the order of suspension by

number of them were short-handell as a result of the men removing their

President White, of the United Mine Workers of America and the announce-

ment of a further conference of the

operators and the union committee,

most of the companies have abandoned

report for work at the collieries next

week, as it is believed that it will be

more readily possible to reach an

satisfaction by both anthracite opera-

any idea of encouraging the men to

in the hard coal territory

Cleveland, March 30.-The soft coal operators will consent to another meet-Cleveland, March 30.—The soft coat ing, and his reply thereto. An outline miners and operators reached an amicable agreement last night, and differences will be adjusted without a dents formally notified the president of the Reading Company, who is chairman of the operators' committee, that a suspension has been ordered and might lead ot a strike, and asking of

[Canadlan Press.]

New York, March 30-Another meeting of the anthracite operators and the committee of miners the fate for which may probably be set today, has given rise to hopes that a settlement of wage and other questions will be amicably reached, and that the susension of work in the hard coal regon that commences on April 1, will be of a short duration.

An adjustment of difficulties in the hard coal region was indicated in statement by a representative of leading railroad operator who gave the information that the operators were willing to grant a small increase in wages. This declaration in New day, because miners who have used up York was soon followed by a dispatch of a telegram to President Baer, of the Reading Company, at Philadelphia, from Cleveland, signed by the three anthracite district presidents, regardng another conference. President Baer replied that the operators were agreeable to a further conference Operators here today were unable to say whether the miners would submia new proposition or not. It was suggested that the first conference might take the form of a general discussion of conditions in the anthracite region and that as a result of that discussion the miners would draft a new set o

The settlement of the difficulties in he bituminous region, it was said her oday will strengthen the position o he hard coal miners in case of strike, as they would receive financia support from the soft coal men who vould be at work.

To Meet April 40. amicable agreement if no friction oc-Philadelphia, March 30.—As the result of telegrams exchanged today between George F. Baer, representing the operators, and John P. White, and curs pending the outcome of the conference. ther officials of the Mine Workers Union, a conference will be held his city on April 10 to discuss tors and miners. The operators contend that the men will be less willing nigher wages and better working con-litions. to strike now since there is no pros-pect of a general strike, while the emands of the anthracite men for

President Baer declined to give out miners say that it will mean financial the text of the telegram received last assistance from the bituminous region night from the presidents of the three which they otherwise would not have anthracite coal districts, asking if the received.

MINERS' LEADERS URGE ACCEPTANCE British Colliers Told Nothing To Be Gained by Re-

## maining Out.

Another Gloomy Week-End for the Industrial Centres of United Kingdom.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 30 .- Although the first votes taken among the miners of Lancashire on the question: "Are yo settlement of the minimum rates o wages in the various grades by the district boards have fixed the min a jam, when it moves out of the south throughout the rest of the country which show an increasing desire of the miners to return to the pits.

There is considerable reluctance, however, among the colliers to take any definite steps until the result of the ballot of the whole of the min bout which there seems to be litt ly all the leaders of the men are adgained by remaining out. This

an effect on the result of the ballot. the collieries, where some of the I probably see all the non-unionists and a good sprinkling of the trade union sts back in the mines. Even ther nowever, these will be but a small pro portion of the total of the miners em ployed in all the coal fields and

There has been today a further ng down of factories, while the publi utilities companies and municipalities left for home this morning. which had laid in enough coal to kee them going for over a month are be ginning to feel the ninch, and are restricting the supplies of gas and

electricity to their consumers. The industrial entres are facing an other gloomy week-end, though the South Waterloo. Col. Sam Hughes, relief committee, which have been or ganized in every town and village throughout the country are doing their site. pest to keen the homes of hundreds of thousands of workers, who are

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Plymouth, March 30.—Arrived: Steamer George Washington, from New York.
Southampton, March 30.—Arrived: I Steamer Olympic, from New York.



JOHN MURPHY.

Alias John Murray, who was arrestby the city police charged with agrancy and held in connection with the blowing. of the safe at the Arva roller mills. The photo was taken for the police department by George A. Henry, at the Carling street station,

### COMMONS PROROGUES EARLY IN THE WEEK

Expected That Parliament Will Be Wound Up on Monday.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, March 30 .- Prorgation of Parliament will take place on Monday at 3 o'clock, or possibly at an earlier supplementary and today is being de-voted to concurrence. Many members

NEW ARMORY FOR GALT. Galt, March 30.—Galt is to have a new armory. Col. A. L. Oliver, of the

wenty-ninth Regiment, received the ews from George H. Clare, M. P. for the minister of militia, will come here after the session ends , to pick out .

SHOT AT PRACTICE,

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 30. - Nigit lovelyn, a foreigner, who was shot while at target practice, by Avid Avidsian, is in a serious condition, the hospital surgeons say, from bloodpoisoning. Avidisian is being held

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DEATHS.

BAILEY—At her late residence, 334 King street, on Friday, March 29, 1912, Ma-garet Bailey, aunt of the Misses Mills. Funeral private, Monday.

GARSIDE—On Friday, March 29, 1912, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. B. L. Parkinson, Elizabeth M. A., relict of the late Joseph Garside, in her 54th year. Funeral notice later.

HEADFORD—At the residence of her son-in-law, George W. Axton, 499 King street west, Hamilton, Ont., on Thurs-day, March 28, 1912, Mary Ann, relict of the late Henry Headford, in her 73rd year. Funeral from Smith, Son & Clark's

funeral parlors on Monday, April 1, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends

and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland SUNDAY SERVICES.

### ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

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Evening, at 7, subject, "Christ's Death Victory or a Defeat?"
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AUDITORIUM — MEN'S MEETING Sunday, 4 o'clock, Mr. 'A. S. Hopper, of Toronto, speaks, Mr. George Fox, vio-linist; Mr. E. W. G. Quantz, pianist, All men of the city invited men of the city invited.

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—Preacher at both services, Rev. W. Ellis, B. A., assistant of the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto. ATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S-HOLY COM-MUNION 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11, preacher Rev. G, F. B. Doherty; Even-

ENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. Morning, Rev. J. F. Knight, B. D. Evening, Rev. F. E. Malott, B. D., of St. Marys. Special music by the choir. Miss Reid will sing.

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LAIDE street, corner G vices tomorrow as usual. CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVAN-GELIST — Rev. Canon Craig, rector. Services tomorrow, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Confirmation service Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, by Bishop of Huron.

HELSEA GREEN PRESBYTERIAN Church—Services at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. b OLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Pastor, Rev. D. N. McCamus, Rev. John Hart at 11; Sunday school at 2:45. Fellowship meeting at 10 a.m., led by Rev. A. McKibbin, B. A. Evangelistic services during the week, commencing

CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WEL-LINGTON and Hill streets. Services, Sunday, March 31: Confirmation and address by the Bishop of Huron, 11 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7 p.m. C. R. Gunne

UNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church — Rev. Thomas Manning, D. D., will preach at both services. In the evening, choir and soloist, under the di-rection of Mr. J. Parnell Morris, will give a special and appropriate service of song. Come early. Bible school at

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"They Who Dance Must Pay the Fid. dler." Baptism.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church — 10, Fellowship; 11, "The Sin of Ingratitude"; 7, "Now." Rev. G. W. Dewey, preacher. Teddy Williamson will sing. Mr. and Mrs. Westaway will ad-

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dufferln and Wellington.

REV. R. WHITING, B. A., Pastor 11 a.m.-"The Soul of Christianity." p.m.-"Under Cover of Darkness,

"Night Sins of London"

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, B. A., pastor. Morning subject, "The Christian Fam-ily" (parent, child and servant). Even-ing subject, "The Unfolding of Wo-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues — Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, "Reality." Sunday school at 12:15. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Free reading-rooms, open every week day from 2 to 4:30. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. Dr. Yeuell, evangelist, will conclude his work here by preaching at both ser-vices at 11 and 7. Everybody welcome. TYATT AVENUE METHODIST Church—Pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird. Educational services, morning Rev.F.E. Malott, B. D., of St. Marys; evening, Rev. J. F. Knight, B. D.

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MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH -Richmond street north. Sunday school and Epworth League day. 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will preach. Soloist, Mr. Geo. Andrews. 7 p.m., Rev. G. N. Hazen, B.A. Soloist, Miss Helen Holt. Full choir. Mrs. Thomas Cockrill, organist.

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WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. H. A. Graham, pastor. Sunday, March 31—10 a.m., regular classes; 11 a.m., the pastor, subject, "A Woman's Love." 2:45, Sunday school; 7 p.m., the pastor, subject, "Choosing a Career."

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Morning, Christian workers. Evening, subject, "The Life More Abundant—Is it Instantaneous or Progressive?" Preacher, Evangelist Belcher, Chorus by the children; duet, Miss Molineux, Mr. Adair; solos, Mrs. Fralick, Mr. Arthur Drennan.

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SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH-Pastor, W. M. Walker. Morning, "The Authority of the Church." Evening—Rev. W. E. Norton, D. D., of Toronto, will preach. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p.m. All welcome.

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Thos. Weir's 100-acre farm, in the Township of Blandford, County of Oxford.

James Burrows' lots in Chelsea Green, Township of Westminster, County of dlesex.

George Campbell's 100 acre farm, in the Township of Brooke, County of Arthur Burness' 100-acre farm, in the Township of Moore, County of Lambton George E. Fitzgerald's 150-acre farm, in the Townships of London and West ssouri, County of Middlesex. Mrs. Margaret A. Lockwood's 116-acre farm, in the Township of Ekfrid,

nty of Middlesex.
Reginald J. Webb's stock and cartage outfit, in the City of London, Count Wm. Elson's 200-acre farm, in the Township of Oro, County of Simcoe. Samuel J. Vanstone's 50-acre farm, in the Township of London, County WATERLOO STREET, near Oxford street — New 1½-story brick, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 33x120 feet. Clement Fisher's 100-acre farm, in the Township of Caradoc, County of

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Alfred Creek's 90-acre farm, in the Township of Middleton, County of Norfolk.

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L. Francis' 48-acre farm, in the Township of Zone, County of Kent. Jacob Handy's 25-acre farm, in the Township of Euphemia, County

John L. Bishop's 3 acres, in the Township of Euphemia, County of Lambton. Peter McArthur's 100-acre farm in the Township of Modente, County of Albert Hodder's 4-acre farm, in the Township of Dresden, County of Kent. E. L. Foster's 50-acre farm, in the Township of Blenheim, County of Oxford. M. C. A. Humphrey's 108-acre farm, in the Township of Sombra, County of

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Angus McInnis' 50-acre farm, in the Township of McGillivray, County of Blacks.

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### SPRING.

Spring is coming in like a boy even on boulevards, that the charitable blinking exposure. Housekeepers and yard-workers will soon have to clean up after spring. But who thinks the

as they reflect the blue sky and dart what warm impulses she has already Sometimes, today for example. ever with her frostiest airs she is altogether

Easy-going herself, she moves stretch themselves lazily and feel not unlike a patient who has just come through a severe operation, but feels himself now at ease again and looks orward leisurely to renewed life and healthy activity in the open air. But soon humanity, as well as nature, leaps up and dances about. Ladles run to doctors, dressmakers and dentists. The fag end of the Lenten seaparation for Easter, an agony in and out of the millinery establishment. Men's tailors also shuffle into motion. new hats and dresses, why not young

up community feels robbed of a sensation when the ice breaks up without a noise and steals away; but the mere possibility of trouble is sensation

sure to grow. And it is possible that As the snow fades from the land, plows and motor-cars reappear, buildthe challenge of a great campaign fund will rouse more fighting spirit among ing operations are again in full swing, agents increase and multiply upon the face of the earth, students bend themselves to their examinations. In favored woods the sugar-making holds a the land with her ambrosial food. Easter, would certainly testify to the There is not a Canadian who takes no zeal of those who practiced it. exceedingly with bales of spring and the king is high card. summer stock.

All the world opens its eyes and stirs. Calves see the light and young lambs soon are bleating. Presently there will be an outrush from stall to field. Hills clap their hands, creeks swell with pleasure, the land steams up its welcoming incense, as man and beast return to it. Good cheer and hope are the work of that untidy,

### charming scold, the spring. AMERICAN FARMERS THANKFUL

TO CANADIANS. Senator Bristow, of Kansas, Progressive Republican, says the western farmers will not forgive President Taft the Canadian reciprocity agreement. He tells the Outlook:

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pushing the issue as he did. confirmed in their convictions besentful because they feel that it was public will suspend judgment till it Mr. Taft and his reciprocity issue hears both sides of the case. that resulted in their selling on a low market. Those who had not sold Ald. Richter says that in the part-maiden is equally dangerous, and so is are thankful to the Conservatives of nership between the city and hydro- the widow. It is dangerous for a man

Canada who saved them from their own President."

This fairly reflects opinion in the gricultural states. American grainrowers are confirmed in their gratitude to the Conservative party of Canada by observing the blockade in Western Canada. They know that but for the defeat of reciprocity millions of bushels of Canadian grain, now rotting on the ground, would have descended into the United States. The price of their wheat at the outset might have fallen a few cents, but not to the extent pictured by their exaggerated fears. Their vast and growing home market and the fact that Canadian exports at the best would be a United States, would have steadied prices after the first flurry.

But no class of producers welcomes competition from any source, and so the Western American farmers few well-placed votes at the right time are angry at Taft for inviting it and thankful to those Canadians who protected them against it. They must marvel at the refusal of so great a but I hope the farmers will soon feel boon by their northern neighbors, and that they have enough and to spare, were familiar with the "arguments" duce Canada from her British alleleaving the puddles about, from which economically as well as politically by good dose of the medicine they are so flooding the Canadian market with fond of giving you. "Educate them." Of things in backyards, and American farm products, are pleas that in the ears of the American farmers would sound like the inventions of a humorist or the delusions of a lunatic.

### OFFICE OR PRINCIPLE?

The Simcoe Reformer does not think Johnnie. "I'd be too polite."

the return of the Liberal party to Walker et al.," and that "the bar bearty of the province." Mr. Rowell, it nachine "financed by a wealthy combine, fighting, not for a beggarly per cent, or two of dividends, but for what it will consider its very existence." To

quote further: "For the first time the Dominion Alliance will know what it is to have an effectively organized opponent. Heretofore, its victories have been hotelkeepers, with few friends, without much of a plan, no head, and bereft of public sympathy. Yet the victories have been more apparen than real. What they will dwindle to when the opposition is marshaled by pastmasters in the art of politica warfare, and the other side of the case is presented with all the completeness and energy that a fat campaign fund makes possible, we leave

foreseeing an alliance between politiians and the liquor, traffic and the But it is probable that when he framed his policy he was thinking less of party than of principle.

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The probable that when he framed mon sense. The hasty or ill-considered marriage is a worse menace to society and to the individual than of principle. than be premier. He may prefer FRENCH ORIGINAL OF THE MISSOURI politicians, and their numbers are

the temperance cohorts. Mrs. Despard, a militant suffragette, urges the women to buy no hats, as a maple tree, like a good mother, suckles dinance of this kind, especially at

Mr. Churchill says that if the Britsyrup-making is almost a sacred rite ish and German Dreadnoughts were of the nation. Good luck to the priests wiped out in a war, Great Britain's preand ministrants who labor in it. The Dreadnought ships would give her a city moves with the country: to judge greater advantage over Germany than from advertisements, merchants toll at present. When the ace is played,

> hydro-electric commission transacts the business and spends the money of the municipalities, but the latter are denied a representative on the commission. How long will municipal houn' consent to being kicked aroun' in this fashion?

The London Free Press asserts that in the hands of wise legislators at Ottawa every question has been squarely met and the difficulties disposed of. This is the first intimation that the naval question has been settled by the abolition of the Canadian navy.

"What is the party system good for except to settle such questions as N. W. Rowell, K.C., raises in his proposal to abolish the bars?"-Toronto Telegram (Con.)

The Telegram differs from our local contemporary, which says that the proposal is out of place, because it drags a moral issue into politics.

Serious charges have been made against Hon. A. B. Morine, recently appointed by the Dominion Government as head of the commission to "In the wheat belt they were weed Liberals out of the civil service if pretexts could be found. Mr. Borden city was defeated the price of wheat has properly promised to make inadvanced over 10 cents a bushel. The quiry. Mr. Morine will have ample farmers who sold their wheat dur- opportunity to offer a defence, and the

electric one of the partners must share the losses but cannot share the gains. This is a shrewd hit at the clause of the Beck bill, which says that a surinto the city's coffers. But a deficit is dangerous to scrape your face with must be met out of the taxpayers' a razor, and dangerous to wear whispockets. A municipality surely ought to be allowed to do what it likes with its own money, but there is little home rule in the hydro scheme,

"EDUCATE HIM." [Peter McArthur.]

If education will cure all the troubles on the farmers, why shouldn't it be tried on a few other problems? When the promoters of mergers and combines begin to do things that are against the best interests of the counfraction of the consumption in the try, why shouldn't the farmers all yell When politicians 'Educate them!" becomes subservient to the powers that rey on the resources of the country, why shouldn't we all start to "educate It wouldn't be so very hard. A yould do wonders in the way of giving light and leading to those who are making trouble for us. Let the work of educating the farmers go right on, and that they can devote a few hours to educating their leaders. him" is a beautiful cry for a campaign against reciprocity on this side of the of education of the right kind, and as line. That the pact was a device there are a lot of people besides the of the Washington Government to se- farmers who need education, I hope Don't get mad at the people who are giance, and that it would be ruinous bamboozling you. Just give them a

[Delineator.] "What dirty hands you have, Johnnie!" said his teacher. "What would you say if I came to school that

way?"
"I wouldn't say nothin'." replied

### ROMANCE OF THE RAIL.

paths of Indians and fur-traders, the new railroad is preparing to pour into that a deal will be put through. e lap of the world the riches of farm, and forest. One hundred and hirty-four miles inland from Prince nearly every officer of last year being Rupert, on the fringes of conquests that are to be, the shrill whistle of the iron orse of modern commerce awakes the choes as it pauses in its meeting with he pack train of the pioneer.

### HEALTH AND MARRIAGE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Grim facts are behind the require nent of health certificates before mariage. But the strong American convention against frank discussion of any but the sentimental phases of sex won against scattered groups of prevents these facts from gaining curon such matters, and a prominen nember of the French Academy Brieux, has even written a play to ilustrate the most sinister phase of

However, there is a broader and ss distasteful basis for a general reshould be no false sentiment about B. A., Dr. Scott and C. Abbott. making this demand. In due time sothe action of Dean Sumner offers a very useful example of informal extra legal action, which it is to be hoped will be widely followed. It calls atteneasy divorce.

[St. Louis Democrat.] That there is "nothing new under the eun' is a saying that is made to apply you to the Missouri "houn' dog song." re is, in the archives of the city of beims, France, an old chronicle of "La Fide le Cite de Reimps sous Jean-le-" in which appears the following: "At the time when the peasants of and formed the 'League of the Wolves,' it seems that they had something like a ong of rally, which ran as follows:

"Chaque fols quand, au villag' je viens Les gars tapent sur mon chien. N'importe qu' il n'est qu'un pauv' chien, Ils cesserout a maltraiter mon chien,' This refers to a time as far back as 338, and the lines translated read: Every time I come to the village

The boys are hitting my dog. It makes no difference that he is only a

They shall stop mistreating my dog. Whether this correspondent's statement be authentic or not, there can be Canada in preference to using their no doubt that ages before the fourteenth entury like protests were made by many man against the hitting or kicking of als dog that had followed him into the illage or town. The political application might have been as apt in France six centuries ago as it is in the United

States today. GIVE THEM THE FLOWERS NOW. [Leigh M. Hodges.]

eyes can't see the white roses, Cold hands can't hold them, you knew: Breath that is stilled cannot gather

The odors that sweet from them blow. Death, with a peace beyond dreaming,

Its children of earth doth endow;

Life is the time we can help them, So give them the flowers now. Here are the struggles and striving, Here are the cares and the tears; Now is the time to be smoothing

The frowns and the furrows and fears. What to closed eyes are kind sayings What to hushed heart is deep vow Naught can avail after parting,

So give them the flowers now. Just a kind word or a greeting, Just a warm grasp or a smile-These are the flowers that will lighten The gardens of many a mile.

After the journey is over,

What is the use of them, how

Can they carry, who must be carried? So give them the flowers now. Blooms from happy heart's garden, Plucked in the spirit of love; Blooms that are earthly reflections Of flowers that blossom above. Words cannot tell what a measure

### To dwell in the lives of the many-Oh, give them the flowers now! THIS DANGEROUS AGE.

Of blessing such gifts will allow

[Rochester Herald.] Almost everything that we do nowadays is dangerous, according to some authority or other. It is to be known that it is dangerous for a man to kiss another man's wife, but scientists tell us that it is equally dangerous for a

to take a drink, or to smoke tobacco, or to eat food. It is dangerous for him to sit down in his own house, or to go into the open air. It is dangerous to live on a plain, and dangerous to climb mountains. It is dangerous to wear clothes, and dangerous to go naked. It

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The annual meeting of the Thistle Bowling Club was held last evening at St. John's A. C. President A. A. Langford presided, and a report of last year's work was given. Secretary-Treasure Kelly presented the financial statemen of the club, showing that there was balance on hand of \$181.31,

It was decided to limit the membershi of the club to 225 members this year and a donation of \$10 was given to St

lohn's Club. Mr. Tillson moved a vote of thanks the officers for their splendid work last year, the club being in better shape than t has since its inception. The committee appointed to purchas

For and the spining trails of romance, beside winding rivers and the Thistle Club, Limited, reported pro
The committee appointed to purchase the Spining trails the bowling green, which is now used by the bowling green, which is now used by the Thistle Bowling Club but owned by the Thistle Club, Limited, reported pro
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Thistle Club, Limited, reported pro-Thistle Club, Limited, reported pro from the Yellowhead to the western sea, gress in the matter, and it is expected The Officers. The election of officers resulted in

re-elected. It was as follows: Henorary president-Mr. A. E. Barbour President-A. A. Langford. Vive-president-A. J. McGuffin.

Secrettary-treasurer-H. H. Kelly. Assistant secretary-treasurer-Mr. Those appointed on the different comnittees for this season were: Grounds committee - Messrs. Gray

Mann and Puddicombe. Tournament committee-Messrs. Beal Bluet and Henderson. committee-Messrsfl Keene Lashbrook, Barbour, Powell and Minhir

McCutcheon, Laur, Lashbrook, Clarke Willgoose, Doyle, Loveless and Browne. Scotch doubles tournament committee onsists of the executive, including Dr A. Scott and Charles Abbott.

Delegates to the W. O. B. A. uirement of health certificates. There Messrs. Fulton and Swift, and to the O. The auditors appointed were ciety will take much stricter measures Hayes and Smallman. Rev. Mr. Bingecting entrance into the marriage ham and Rev. Mr. Mitchell were apof the meeting, the evening was given over to progressive euchre, a prize of pair of bowls being donated by Mr. A. J. McGuffin. Mr. A. Beal won the prize.

## THE BYRON DANCE

A Simple Error Gave Rise to a Much Enlarged Story.

The story that a number of cloaks and wraps were stolen from a dance given by the shareholders of the town hall at Byron, appears to have but WANTED TO BUY - MODERN BRICK little foundation in fact. It appears that one lady took another's fur by Southern France were flying from the on- mistake, thus giving rise to the story. ression of the nobles into the mountains. The dances are very popular, and Byron people do not like the report going around that any person was invited to the affair should have proved dishonest. The socials are all by personal invitation, so that great care is exercised in keeping them

### CARS LOST IN STATES.

Niagara Falls, March 30 .- C. P. R. officials, who came here from Toronto, yesterday to look into the blockade of cars, near the border, said that 15,000 of the company's cars are lost in the States. They are trying to round them up, and claim the American roads hold them to fill them with merchandise for

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On the rim of the hat is a fulled facing of electric blue silk. A band of the same surrounds the crown, while double loops appear where the

## THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE DONNA ISABEL

[BY RANDALL PARRISH.]

us a deep-sea chantee an' we'll all tune

"Ye're a lot o' dubs, an' not fit sailor men," he retorted savagely, draining his glass; "but I've got a chorus ye'll sing or fight me, an' dam' if I care much which. Now take a grip at this:

"A mighty man was Pat McCann,

He stole in Barbaree.
In Barbaree, in Barbaree,
The men lie mute,
He has the loot

He found in Barbaree.

They were still at it, the motley, mon-

pushed my way through them to the slop-py bar, and faced the fellow standing

"Another drink and another song. Spit it out this time—'Swing hard! Bend low!'" "He's yonder in the back rom; through

Who sailed upon the sea; Within his hold he hid the gold,

CHAPTER IV. In Which I Meet My Crew.

The polite hotel clerk halted me as I passed his desk on the way out with in- tempt at good humor. formation that a drunken naval officerevidently Sanchez-had been there twice inquiring glance towards me, bringing his plant the seed, or would you buy the already seeking me, had also asked for heavy glass down on the back of his young plants? On what side of Lord Darlington, and would return again chair. "Lay it out fer the gent, whut house is it best to plant them? That

The unfortunate affair with the aggrieved lieutenant had become a small matter no longer troubling me. acies and dark places of Port Said, Melbourne and Calcutta, but I doubt if even the unspeakable Orient can equal for dirt, squalor, crime and peri those narrow, crooked alleyways where sallors most do congregate against the Valparaiso water-front. Here gather in Any night a trip alone through these lanes is of the kind to test strong nerves, but on this special occasion, the way fill-ed with pandemonium and drunkenness, the entire city a riot of noisy violence, the populace aroused to fierce hate toward all populace aroused to herce hate toward an foreigners, the passage was one of constantly recurring danger. The street lights, few and far between, were mere blotches of color winking feebly at the surrounding darkness, the rough cobblestone pavement underfoot was irregular and deceitrelsome or maudinity anectionate, surged aimlessly about, gesticulating and yelling with Latin fervor. However, I knew the way well, and kept myself hidden from observation by hovering close before the surged by running a gauntlet, for every curse reac ing my ears was directed against for ers, and the wild spirit of the aroused mob was evidenced everywhere. I stumbled over the body of more than one drunken man, while sounds of quarrelling were borne to me through the open doors of every low taproom I passed. The scum of Valparaiso had come to the top, the fires of hell burning fiercely. Fortunately, the main drift of this human tide was toward the plaza, and as I penetrative.

clearer, the sounds of rioting less Pedro Rodrigues' den stood somewhat back from the narrow iane it fronted, flanked and concealed by taller buildings on either side. It was a ramshackle, wooden affair, sagging sadly at one corner, the half-dozen steps leading to the open door being only dimly lighted. As it was a well-known resort, frequented almost entirely by foreign seamen who would scarcely be safe on the streets such a night as this, it was no surprise to discover the taproom densely crowded with cover the taproom densely crowded with sallor-men, and to distinguish a voice sallor-men, a

was toward the plaza, and as I penetrated more deeply into the foul network of

Madame Allenby announces her Spring "Captain Edit Tuttle.
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To Be Continued

Buying an Easter Bonnet

[BY "THE GOSSIP."] "The Advertiser Go sip" stood before a large mirror, with a huge, much-beflowered spring hat I ised upon her humble head. It was such a large hat the poor little Gossip was almost swamped beneath its brim. It was evident THIS style was not meant for her, Helplessly she gazed around on the host of hats that occupied places in the show-room. There must have been hundreds of them—big picture hats, little "poke" shapes, jaunty sailors, and rows and rows of other styles, all displayed in bewildering array. There were "hats, hats, everywhere," but how was one to select THE hat from among

Curiously enough, the average woman shrinks from buying new headgear I know the men will smile at this. They seem to possess the idea that women delight to pose before a mirror by the hour "trying on" hats of all description. But don't believe it for a minute. The hat has the power to make or mar a costume, and it is often most difficult to judge of the becomingness of a shape oneself, and even the opinions of one's friends are not always helpful The milliner has much responsibility in this respect. Her word has great weight, and often influences the purchaser in the selection of a hat, some times to the latter's regret afterwards.

But we left the Gossip standing swallowed up by the big hat. "These poke bonnets are very fetching," said the silken-clad lady-in-waiting, who looked so grand one felt afraid of her. "Try this on; it will look charming on you." The Gossip stood meekily while the close-fitting shape was jammed down and adjusted over one eye. But this one fitted too snugly, and made a scratch on the Gossip's forehead. Then followed a rapid succession of hats. Some, like the first one, proved too large, and the Gossip's ears were all that prevented the brim from caressing her shoulders; others were too vividly rimmed; one style turned up too much, another too little. They were all charming hats, and the Gossip felt sure the lady-in-waiting was inwardly calling her a "crank." At last one was tried on which appeared to be satisfactory. The lady-in-walting said it was becoming. The Gossip's friend said was becoming, and the Gossip thought so herself. Hopefully she asked the price. Just twenty-five dollars!

The poor little wad of bills in the Gossip's purse seemed to shrink smaller and smaller, and painfully she explained that it was a very, very plain little hat she desired—an inexpensive one, that would answer for early spring street wear. Finally in despair a little round hat, perfectly void of trimming, was selected—and the ordeal was over! The Gossip felt a great burden lifted off her shoulders as she realized the deed was done! But the aftermath, being the remarks of one's friends and relatives, is still to come. The Gossip can easily imagine (from experiences of other years), the remarks that will meet the hat's first appearance on Easter Sunday

Father—What is there about it to cost so much? Mother—Why didn't you get some trimming on it?

of all the silly looking-A Man Frlend-Beautiful.

Girl Friends—It's very becoming.
Girl Enemies—It's rather nice, but—
Sunday School Class (chorus)—Oh, look at teacher's new hat!

## Cynthia Grey's Correspondence

me out of our hard water kettles? A VISITOR. A .- An authority on household af-

ime to form. To remove the "fur" in this way. already sticking, let the kettle become quite hot and loosen up the scales with a blunt knife. Rinse thoroughly several times before using again.

A Blood Purifier.

Dear Miss Grey-Will you please anwer the following question and Class; The Upstreamers. oblige: "Can you kindly give me the name of a real good blood medicine? My face breaks out, and people tell me it is from my blood. FANCY.

A.—I should not like to suggest a straw dyed or cleaned? I have tried remedy. You should consult a physician, as your system is evidently out

An Amateur Gardener.

ghastly across one cheek, his blue shirt open at the throat to reveal a hairy chest; beneath thatched brows his eyes glinted and gleamed in a ferocious at-pansy bed this spring, and hardly pansy bed this spring. know how to start. Would you kindly "Sing, ye bullies!" he roared, after one tell me about what time you would has just come callin' on me. Tune up, is in the shade or in the sun? Also sweet peas: what is the best way to ye sea dogs. I'm no hopera hartist here to entertain ye. Give us a swing to the plant and treat them I have had horus now, or I'll shy this mug into yer very poor luck with both these flowers doomin' faces. Lift the tune, my heart-and would like to be successful for bloomin' faces. Lift the tune, my heart les, and show the dagoes outside whu once. Would you kindly tell me stenographers are much in demand in the West? If so what wage do they "The Captain's bride was fair to see; pay to the girl with no previous ex-Swing hard! Bend low! She mocked at him, she smiled at me; Swing hard! Bend low!"

and awaiting an early reply, I remain. PANSY E. "That's no good sailor song, Bill, Give us somethin' to start our pipes."
"Ay, mate," chimed in another, "lift that's no good sailor song, bill, give us somethin' to start our pipes." library and ask for books on garden- quently.

necessary. perience? Thanking you in advance, you in advance.

Dear Miss Grey-What will clean formation there, in much better form than I could give it. 2. Expert stenographers have no

difficulty in obtaining positions in the fairs says that the same care should western cities, I am told. The wages be taken to wipe out a teakettle, as is exercised in cleansing any other vessel after a meal. Many housekeepers allow water to stand in the kettle, the standard of the business colleges in this city? You rom meal to meal, and this causes the might get in touch with a western firm

> Bible Class Names. Dear Miss Grey-Will you kindly answer this question before the end of this week? 1. Give two or three good ames for a Bible class. A.—Excelsior Class; Plus Ultra

Dry Cleaner's Address.

CONSTANT READER. A .- 1. You might ask R. Parker & Co Dundas street, this city. I believe they to this sort of work. 2. You do not say f the material is white, and, of course very different. To remove ink stains rom white cotton, salts of lemon is one slightly and sprinkle with the salts Place in the sun for twenty minutes then wash in warm water, rinse, and hang out in the sun and air. If the

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you kindly inform me if there is anything that will clean cream window blinds? Thanking

A .- A thorough rubbing with stale A.—1. It would take up much space to reply in full to your inquiry about the flowers. If you go to the public three times, using fresh crusts fre-

## SOME CORNSTARCH DISHES

eornstarch and one tablespoonful of occa with enough cold milk to make the hopped pistachio nuts.

Put one tablespoonful of sweet, grated and put a layer of jam or jelly between hocolate into a saucepan with one table- Then pile them together in a glass disspoonful of milk. Allow to dissolve and Blend one and a half tablespoonfuls o set aside. Mix in a basin three table- cornstarch with one pint of milk and boi room. cold milk. Put one and a half pints of for two minutes; then pour over the milk on to boil and pour over the corn- sponge cake. Sprinkle finely chopped al-

and pour into a wet mold. When firm Mix in a basin three tablespoonfuls of turn out and serve with milk or cream. Banana Pudding.

Two and a half tablespoonfuls of cornmixture the consistency of cream. Put starch, two bananas, one tablespoonful into a saucepan one pint of milk and of sugar, the juice and rind of half of a allow it to boil. Then pour in the mix-ture, stirring all the time. Stir till it the bananas and place in the bottom of thickens and then add three tablespoon- a glass dish. Put the sugar over and grel crew, their hoarse, drink-thickened fuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of your over the lemon julce. Blend the voices roaring out lines full of the fierce rose extract. Pour into a moid that has been rinsed with cold water; let it set eight minutes, stirring all the time. Let till quite cold and firm. Turn out on to this cool and pour over the bananas a glass dish and sprinkle over with finely When set, sprinkle over with sugar and serve with cream.

Cut one sponge cake into thin slice finally. Here's a cove wants him.

The red-headed giant, perched aloft on the chair, flung one hand indifferently across his shoulder toward the rear of the of vanilla extract. Moisten with a little egg and one tablespoonful of vanilla extract. Moisten with a little egg and one tablespoonful of sugar. Cook starch, stirring all the time. Pour the monds over this, Beat the white of the whole back into the saucepan and boil egg to a stiff froth with a little powdered

cover the taproom densely crowded with sailor-men, and to distinguish a voice singing lustily in vigorous English, to an accompaniment of glasses pounding upon the rough tables. Indeed, a wild, hilarious mob greeted me loudly as I pressed aside the heavy curtains and stepped within. It was a fairly large, low-ceiled apartment, the atmosphere stifling with the fumes of cheap tobacco and every variety of liquor, humming with voices conversing in a scowlingly suggestive of any crime. St. Andrew! I thought soberly, if this was a fairly in vigorous English, to an accompaniment of glasses pounding upon the rough tables. Indeed, a wild, hilarious of positive relief I pressed open the heavy wooden door, stepped within, and closed of positive relief I pressed open the heavy wooden door, stepped within, and closed it carefully behind me. So tightly fitting and solid the wood it instantly shut out completely the mad riot of the barroom. It was like coming into a new world. Two meh sat at alone at a small, round table. many the atmosphere stilling with the funnes of the atmosphere stilling with the funnes of the phone of the function of the fu

n, like that of the policeman at city dress is one of the plainest.

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Dear Miss Grey: 1. I am to be married very quietly at home. My fiancee's mother is to be the only invited guest. As engraved invitations are so expensive, and using only one, would a printed invitation

2. The minister's wife is a stranger to me, but a friend of my fiancee's. Should I invite her? If so, would it be proper for my flancee to give the invitation when he arranges with the minister for the cere-

3. How to seat the following: Bride and groom, minister and wife, groom's mother, bride's mother and brother MISS E. M.

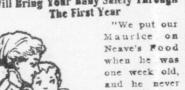
1. I would not issue invitations at all. Announcement cards are not expensive. Order 50 and have them mailed to your riends the day of the wedding. 2. It would seem more courteous to in-

vite the clergyman's wife. It would be 3. The bride's mother and brother could occupy opposite ends of the table, the

ninister and his wife at one side, placing the bridal couple with the groom's mother t the other side of the table. Miss Gertrude Skellett, of Huron

street, is visiting with friends at Monreal and Ottawa.

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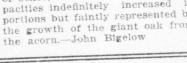
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### A spring suit of pleasing simplicity is sketched here, and the design of the

ural colors. The two ornaments on the front of the waist consist of ribbon Mrs. Florence Barclay, author of those roses with ecru lace motifs appliqued around each rose.

The jacket has a broad sailor collar



An April Fool Party A very jolly party that was carried out successfully was suggested to the hostess of an old Scottish observance quite proper for him to extend the inviof All Fools' Day, "Hunting the Goops." She wrote spicy little notes to her guests, challenging them to appear at a gathering for which AH Fools' Day vas especially appropriate. On the day and hour appointed they

arrived promptly at the given address. But alas! The maid of the house re ceived them with twinkling eyes. Tearfully she broke the painful news them that, as it was April hostess preferred to remain unknown but that she had left further directions to aid them in discovering her identity at another address, which th speaker proceeded to unfold. That was the first link to the chain. They hunt Around the neck and sleeves are ed up first one house, then another bands of ribbon rose trimming in nat- only to be received as in the first cas with teasing references to the date. I was a suspicious, very hungry, bu withal a jolly crowd that finally de scended upon the genuine author their misfortunes and came upon beautifully spread luncheon table. In the centre of the table was



tasted anything else until his first birthday.

34 Harriet St., Toronto.



Black Satin and Roses

## A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

MANY SPORTS

### LONDON "Y" MEDS WIN FIRST INTERMEDIATE GAME

at the Y. M. C. A. last evening by the score of 35 to 24, the London intermediate Y Meds will go to Toronto for the return game with an eleven-point

Last night's game was the first of the home and home games for the in-termediate championship of Ontario, and although the locals won out, they



Freeman and Brereton "putting one over" on White.

will have to play their hardest in Toronto to bring the championship to London. An eleven-point lead may look big, but with the large floor at Toronto and the Centrals having their own supporters behind them, they will make a desperate bid to land the championship of Ontario, they already having captured the senior and junior

The game last evening was a fast one at all times. The locals were a little heavier than the visitors, but the Centrals were tricky, and on a big ficor should proze to far better advantage. It was in the first half that the Y Meds accumulated their lead. In the second half the Toronto quintette played a much better game, and they scored as many points as the locals Both teams were inclined to rough it Tompkins, the Toronto centre man was an adept at this kind of play, and he was responsible for many fouls He is an aggravating player, and several times it looked as though one of the locals would take a punch at him for his tactics. However, the splendid refereeing of Dr. George Smith was mainly responsible for keeping players in check, and although the Toronto boys objected at times to his decisions, his work was at all times

satisfactory.
THE FIRST HALF. In the first half Morris and Baynes to London. The return game will be were chiefly responsible for the points played in Toronto on April 19. The scored by the locals. They were closely checked at all times, however, and did not show up as well as they have forward; Tompkins, Centre; Peacock, COMMITTEE of the other games this season Morris was a marked man, and whenever he got the ball little opportunity was given him to shoot. Baynes was also watched closely, but he played a splendid game nevertheless, and was dangerous man at all times. Ernie



Shaw and Tompkins having one of their friendly little arguments.

Shaw at centre played the game of his kets on long shots, and earned the expressed their good wishes for Mr. applause of the large crowd.

Brereton and Freeman on the defence were up to their usual good form and when the Toronto team did score ering.

McCullough's future success. Auld Lang Syne and three cheers for Mr. McCullough closed a most happy gathering.

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By defeating the Toronto Centrals | it was only because it was impossible

to prevent them. For the visitors Peacock and Tompkins played a good game. Peacock is the player whom the Hamilton Idlers protested as a senior man. He is a splendid player, his shooting being particularly accurate. He would appear to much better advantage on a larger floor, and will be the man to watch when the locals play the return

TOMPKINS A SENIOR. Tompkins is an old senior man, and one of the best-known basketball players in Toronto. He has not been in the game very much this season owing to injuries, but he displayed form. If he would confine himself to clean playing he would be a star, and would do much to increase the score for his team. He is a tricky player, and depends on this sort of work entirely. He was away off in his shooting, however, and perhaps this fact gave the locals the lead they got.

White and Carrick played a good game on the forward line, although Brereton and Freeman were too much for them. They were a little weak on shooting, but figured in aggressive-They are used to long shots and did not feel at home in trying to land the short ones.

The half-time score was 21 to 10 in avor of the Y Meds, both teams notchng fourteen points in the second half. The game was witnessed by the argest crowd that has turned out to asketball in London for years. Great interest is being displayed in the work of the locals, and they will make a



big effort to bring the championship

Y Meds-Morris, forward; Baines, forward; Shaw, centre;

### guard; Freeman, guard. HARRISTON CURLERS HONOR PRESIDENT

Case of Cutlery.

Harriston, March 29.—One of the ent proposition to that which was most successful seasons in the history faced last year when it was not until of the Harriston Curling Club was after the season had opened that matclosed last night when the club rooms ters had assumed any kind of organat the rink were filled with members to ized condition. bid a formal good-bye to their respect-

The secretary, Mr. Alex. Yule, on behalf of the members of the club, premilitary brushes and expressed the regret they all felt in losing Mr. Mc-Cullough, who had proved himself a valued and highly-respected member of

Mr. McCullough thanked the donors for their very acceptable and valuable gifts, nd said he would ever remember Club, promises he will do as much as from the curelrs of Harriston, Others spoke, including the Rev. W. M. Mclife. He scored a couple of nice bas- Kay and the Rev. C. Scudamore, and McCullough's future success. Auld

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LONDON'S GOOD BASKETBALL TEAM



The London Y-Meds, who defeated the Toronto Centrals in the first game for the intermediate championship of

Top row, reading from left to right-Ernie Shaw, centre; H. R. Faines, right forward; Vincent Adams, spare Bottom row-A. T. Taylor, physical director Y. M. C. A.; C. H. Brereton, left guard; Walter Morris, left forvard; W. F. Freeman, right guard; Dr. George Smith, manager of the team. MULIN AND DUBUC

## Canadian League Gossip

Hamilton Spectator: One by one the him meet Navin, though he is coming into the fold. This morning a contract was received back from Dorchester, Mass, with the signature morning removing a ton weight from of William J. Rose attached, the big the club's mind. Burke was with southpaw having decided to get in Syracuse in the New York State on the band wagon before he was League three years ago, and batted left out in the cold, as was Bill Ken- .260. In the Tri-State he was one o ney this week. Brandow and Killilea are yet to be heard from but they are expected to forward the pink sheets with their John Hancocks attached any of these days now. Rose was the start hold-out, in that he had the largest opinion of himself of any of the squad, but the addition of Teed and Mueller to the local twirling corps

COMMITTEE WILL ACT.

Geo. O'Neill, of London; Thos. Nelson, of Brantford, and M. M. Robinson, of Hamilton, appointed to look after Chaucer Elliott's interests in St. Thomas, will go into that city next week, instructions being expected from Elliott today or tomorrow. With the St. Thomas affairs straightened out neys are after him strong. Rev. T. D. McCullough Presented With and the London club in possession of a manager, affairs will be in good shape for the opening, a much differ-

Tom Nelson has issued instruction ed president, Rev. T. D. McCullough, to his manager, Amby Kane, and has told the talkative one that the told the talkative one that the Brantford Red Sox must be found in the first division this year, or ther sented Mr. McCullough with a hand- will be trouble and lots of it. Tom some case of pearl-handled cutlery, has set his heart on a winner, if suitably inscribed; also a pair of ebony possible, and is giving Kane every opportunity to round them up. -

"SHAG" WILL COME BACK.

Ottawa Free Press: "I am going way this year, but I'll be here next, aid Frank Shaughnessy this morning. the great kindness he had received is in his power to allow me to be with

Ottawa in 1913.' Navin in the ownership of the Provi- tucky. Young Collingswood, the 19-

hold-outs on the Hamilton club are clined to believe he wishes to trade Tigers Win Second Contest Ty Cobb to Ottawa for Frank Burke He isn't sure, however.

Frank Burke's contract came in this COBB FEATURES AT BAT the leading outfielders and down in the Virginia League was a star. left hand hitter and exceptionally

Crutchley, a 21-year-old Atlantic League shortstop, who played at Penn State College with Birdle Cree of the New York Americans, and Bob Coulson, of Brooklyn, asks for a trial or both the major league players' rec ommendation, and was sent a contract He carries good credentials.

Guy Titman. who played under

Shaughnessy at Roanoke last summer, looks like London's new manager. Shaughnessy recommended Titman t the London club as a suitable man to succeed Jo Jo Keenan, and the Cockneys are after him strong.

NO WORD FROM COOK.

No word was received up till now.

Succeed Jo Jo Keenan, and the Cockneys are after him strong.

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No word was received up till now.

oday from Manager Cook as to his Detroit's. success in getting the star outflelder the breath of some of the western managers on the Canadian eircuit when they see his record. Just one month from today the local

recruits will round up at Chatham for the final fortnight's touches to their spring training. Practically all the men are playing ball right now, Draper is working out at Morgantown, the state university of West Vir- day by failing to get a hit, gave his adacting as sub-backstop for the Wash-Club, promises he will do as much as ington Americans at Charlottesville, Va. Burke is working at West Baden, Ind., with some of the American Asso-Shaughnessy leaves Sunday night ciation teams, and will be with Toledo or Detroit. He will meet Frank till the A. A. season starts. Cook vill Navin, the owner of the Detroit Club, work out at the University of Illinois here, and later in the day be joined next week, and McMahon writes be is Varnell. Varnell is associated with already getting the kinks out in Ken-

### dence Club, in the International. year-old Wheeling collegian, is work-Shaughnessy states he does not know ing in the mellow sunshine along the what Varnell has in view in having Ghio River. He's Here! Who's Here? Why, Si,

Gripsack Si. He's Here.



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Booklet. Gripsack Si landed in town this afternoon. Landed is right, for somerson unknown gave him the flip-flop at the outskirts of the city. Gripsack Si's experiences with city life began. Starting Monday. April 1. his varied adventures will be published on The / dvertiser's Sport Fage. Most modern and leading moderate rate hotel, ALBEMARLE, Virginia Ave., near Beach. Capacity, 350. Large sunny rooms, steam-heated, excellent table. \$8, \$10, \$12 50 up weekly; \$2 up daily. American plan. Elevators, sun parlors, orchestra. Booklet. J. P. Cope.

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WELCOME TO OUR CITY, SI.

# OXFORO SHELL SANK

Annual Race Between Two Big Universities Declared Off by Judges Owing to Accidents-Water Was Very Rough and Both Shells Were Waterlogged.

[Canadian Press.]

Putney, Eng., March 20.-The annual cight-oared rowing contest between

vesterly wind, which boating experts on he riverside estimated would give an toss for position and which selected the Oxford chose the Surrey side. Surrey or southern shore, delightful weather prevailed for the sixty-ninth nter-varsity boat race.

miles. At an early hour the towing saths and other vantage points along the arsmen of the two old universities. While the contending crews had the vind to fight against at some of the core expressed points of the course specnore exposed points of the course, specators could not have had a better morn-

favorite for some time, even strengthened its position at the last moment. Guy Nickells and other famous Old Blues and other experts were, however, of the opinion that, although they considered the lake and completed the course but the ark blues the better crew, the great dds offered on them were unjustified. The public was somewhat influenced in evor of the Oxford men by the fact that t. C. Bourne had stroked the crew to ctory in the three preceding races, and expected him to establish a record by the race shared the race share

PITCH GREAT GAME

With New Orleans As

a Result.

self By Hitting a Home Run

Over the Fence.

ourched in the fourth inning.

lined another sharp rap to centre, but the

DANIELS WILL GO AFTER ALL.

[Canadian Press.]

take part in the individual events,

by going into a series of hard com-

petitions after a long lay-off.

Horse Owned By Sir C. Ashton Smith Wins By Six Lengths.

Billy Louden Also Distinguishes Himwas won by the top weight, Sir C. Assheton-Smith's Jerry M., in a field of New Orleans, La., March 23.—Good 24 starters, of which only seven comsitching and some timely hitting enabled pleted the trying course. Summary: the Tigers to avenge themselves on the Grand National Steeplechase, handi-New Orleans champions this afternoon without any unwholesome strain. The cap; 3,500 sovereigns, including a houldn't have scored at all, but trophy, value 125 sovereigns; by s hey did so because a Texas leaguer, a scription of 30 sovereigns each;

on the sacks in the course of the contest, but Detroit's twirlers were always miles and 856 yards:

No word was received up till noon score was 5 to 1 with the larger numeral b. g., 11, by Cherrystone-Royal Bride 161 pounds.

the club seeks' in Chicago. This man's rep. is not hearsay. His doings the past two seasons are in type in the baseball guides, and will take away the breath of some of the western

of wbacks and showed both skill and most enthusiastic of cross-country rac nerve in extricating himself from the ing men. He was formerly known a

second two-sacker into a triple and was caught as he slid into third base.

Billy Louden distinguished himself by weeks ago by Lord Derby, who had hitting a hour management of the control of the contro hitting a home run over the fence in not previously been interested in

NEARLY WORLD'S RECORD. [Canadian Press.] n, N. J., March 30. - The

guardian of that district managed to get hands on it and muff it, thus robbing equalling the world's rejord of 2,997. made by the Grand Centrals, . o Rochester, early in the week. New York, March 30.—Charles M.

Daniels, the Olympic champion swim- individuals yesterday were as follow: Watt and Cohn, New York, 1,255; training early next month for a place Riddell and Dunbar, New York, 1,229; on the relay team. He will not Curry and Patrick, Yorkers, 1,124; take part in the individual events, however, as he does not care to risk the record which he has already made 1,148; Rehm and Pfeifer, New York, by going into a series of hard 1,178; Harris and Sutherland, Toronto,

of Putney Bridge were naturally the centre of the largest throngs, and the crowd, in which all classes were represented, made a bright picture, as everys rews representing the Oxford and Cam- body sported dark or light blue ribbons. bridge Universities, which started this When the shells were carried down the morning at Putney Bridge, was declared slips by the crews and placed in the no race after both the shells had become or race after both the shells had become ford men could be seen at the first glance. Ideal weather conditions prevailed for the race. Oxford won the toss and chose ite Surrev side. The race started at 11:40 to be a much heavier set than their light blue opponents. Their average weight was 175 pounds, against the 166 pounds of the Cambridge.

f the Cambridge men. Except for the presence of a strong ford, and the crews then paddled off to The toss or position was won by Oxthe boats moored just above Putney advantage to the crew which won the Bridge, from which they were to start. At exactly 11:40 the pistol shot was

Both crews were soon in difficulties, The course was the usual one, from owing to the rough water created by the Putney Bridge to Mortlake, a distance of strong head winds. Their progress was very slow, and both shells were soon

mere or less water-logged. riverside began to fill with the tens of thousands who annually attend the great aquatic struggle between the selected carrier of the two old universities.

As they turned the bend off Craven Cottage matters became worse and worse, and the Cambridge crew eventually abandoned the race before half the As they turned the bend off Craven

against the adverse conditions, but could nake little headway. The boat, however, got as far as Chiswick Eyot, nearly

lake and completed the course, but the judges, after consideration, declared the

Putney, England, March 30. — The presidents of the Oxford and Camoridge boat clubs have decided that the race shall be rowed again on Mon-

## HONORS AT PINEHURST

London, March 29. - The Liverpoo Grand Natnioal Steeplechase today

stolen base and a legitimate single were forfeit, or only 5 sovereigns if declar-The Southern Leaguers had sundry men ed; closed January 9, with 57 entries.

George, the man from the Maumee, 3-Axle Pin, Earl Derby's br. g., 8

shouldn't have been numbered among the lengths. safeties. Dubue allowed only a couple The c The owner of Jerry M. is one of the

several holes into which his wildness got Mr. Chas. G. Duff, and this is not his first success in the greatest of steepl chases. He won in 1893 with the fa-Tyrus Got Two Doubles.

Tyrus Cobb, who caused a let of fans

Tyrus Cobb, who caused a let of fans

Tyrus Cobb, who caused a let of fans demand their money back on Wednes- weight, and so has the distinction of being the owner of the two horses that ginia. Hannifan is in Connecticut, mire's a treat today, whaling out two-have won with 175 pounds up. About Rowe is coaching the Trinity College base hits on two occasions. One of the two years ago he assumed the name of team at Durham, and last week was doubles propelled two runners across the two years ago he assumed the name of the name o plate and the other sent one man through. The Peach tried to stretch his second two-scales is the two years ago he assumed the name of Assheton-Smith, which accompanied the inheritance of a large estate from second two-scales is the inheritance of a large estate from the inheritance of a la

deep left, one of the longest drives ever steeplechasing. seen on the New Orleans grounds. He

> white elephant team rolled into second The best scores in the two-men and

mer, has about decided to reconsider his refusal of a place on the team of Spinnella and Blizzard, Brooklyn, this year, and will probably begin 257; Gerdes Bros., Brooklyn, 1,231

## MRS. PRICE CAPTURES

Defeated Miss Van Ostrand in Final Game.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 29 .- The wopionship ended today with a sensational climax in the defeat of Miss Kate Van Ostrand, of the Jefferson County Country Club, by Mrs. J. Raymond Price, the Oakmont champion, four up and three to play.

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The public has little faith in come- SHOWING THE SPITBALL DE-

into shape to shine in fast company, be as a spitball pitcher pure and But, let's look at this proposition he will do so here.

from the angle Chesbro views it. The man who pitched 53 games, of which baths. When he arrived Jack sported ever dreamed of, let alone pitched, and a mid section like a second boat. To the things he does with the ball smack 41 were victories, for the Highlanders a mid section like a scow boat. To- the things he does with the ball smack in 1904 has his reasons to believe he day he is as trim as a 70-foot racing of wizardry. in 1904 has his reasons to believe he can be as good this year, and it sounds logical.

To begin with, Chesbro has given his arm a long rest. He believes the muscles which gave way under muscles which gave way under the strain of continued nitching have restrain of continued nitching have restrained as frim as a 10-100t racing of wizardry.

A. C. here last night, doing the better work in six of the ten rounds.

With Chesbro capable of going the work in six of the ten rounds.

NEWSBOY WILL TACKLE PACKEY

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, March 30.—Packey McFar
Chicago, March 30.—Packey McFar-

Billy Hamilton, manager of the baseball future depends upon his right has to use a fine comb and X-ray. Highlanders, gave Chesbro an uncondi- arm, It is worth \$5,000 a year to him

tional release. Fred Clarke, Pittsburg, or nothing. Chesbro is working out at his own easy. He has had oodles of experitive expense at Hot Springs, determined to prove Hamilton was wrong and that fore coming here he consulted a hone. prove mammon was wrong and that clarke knew a good thing when he fore coming here he consulted a bone-exercises prescribed by a specialist, to settersetter and muscle-jerker, who bring to life and strengthen told him to go ahead and pitch. It is muscles and fibres that lost their Chesbro has been here two weeks, only a question now of reaching the strength when Chesbro, like a willing Like other old-timers, he realizes that pink of condition by degrees, without horse, permitted himself to be pitched

be found, and that if he can ever get in himself If he does return it will

strain of continued pitching have re- given him a complexion a society bud cide before the Pirates leave here for covered their strength and elasticity, would envy As far as looks go Chesand that by working slowly he can toss bro is "there." those who know the thoroughness with his coonskin into the ring and dare He says his body feels all right, and which the Pirate leader does things, big league batters to kick it around that he is running over with pepper. Chesbro always was lion-hearted. His in him, Clarke will discover it if he

> Chesbro told me that his right arm feels as strong as it ever did, stronger I said Chesbro was taking things in fact. Ever since he retired from

> > Big Fight For First Place in Carpet-

ball League.

the coveted position of first place in the

McClary Carpetball League, they being

tied with the Famous team for that posi

tion. As the league is fast drawing to

teresting. The Caloric team is not far

a great old fight will be made for the

The standing of the league is as fol-

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Bell Oak ..... 14

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Kootenay ..... Maryboro .....

Fairy Queen .....

Richmond street.

The Bell Oaks have at last attained

### here in the Ozarks the nearest ap- any breaks in the programme, and to his baseball death. BELL OAKS TIED TRAINING CAMP TIDINGS WITH FAMOUS TEAM

TORONTO WINS AGAIN.

told Chesbro that if he could show him anything he would sign him.

as good ball this season as he did in 1904, and this was taken with a grain

Jeffries blew up. When anyone prediets a come-back now, Mr. G. P. hails

of salt by the wiseacres.

from Missouri, solidly.

scrub team which Toronto sent against lief of the Cubs, who will now secure Macon this afternoon, but the Leaf lets came off victorious again by 13 to 4. Jordan's slight illness, Dalton's lame foot and a bone bruise on Bradley's right hand, necessitated a switch in the line-up and a shift in the batting order as well. Before the game was over Kelley had seven left-handed workout of the trip this afternoon, hitters poling at the southpaw offer- when they lined up against the local ings of the third pitcher used by team. Delhi officiated on the mound.

sion tomorrow the Kelleys will say good-bye to their training quarters for leave over the Southern Railway for the second team under Doc. White ity have the grounds for tomorrow af- Borton and Barrows. ternoon, hence the necessity for a prolonged workout in the morning and a respite in the afternoon.

The Macon pitchers have been using everything in their repertoire ing for Mobile, held the Giant Regu-against the Leafs, and the Kelleys are lars to no runs and 13 hits today, the getting their batting lamps trimmed. pastime ending without either side They will need to be at their best to scoring. Rube Marquard and win from Atlanta, who have been Tesreau pitched for the Giants. The playing the Cincinnati Nationals and regulars left tonight for Birmingham, New York Americans.

Toronto ... ... 1 3 0 0 4 2 1 1 1 -12 Macon ... ... ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 - + Gripsack Si's Coming

IDEAL WEATHER GREETS SOX. San Antonio, Texas, March 29.-Hot sunshine and a bright day gave the White Sox seconds a perfect day for their getaway battle with San Antonio Bronchos. Today's game was the deciding one of the five-day series. Second Baseman Berghammon, who

was sold to Birmingham, stayed over until tonight to help out at second. RAIN PREVENTS GAME.

Louisville, Ky., March 29. - Rain and cold weather prevented the Cub. and Colonels from clashing again this afternoon, Manager Chance was unable to find a suitable place for his athletes to exercise indoors this fore-This afternoon he secured the Y. M. C. A. gym and a strenuous 'Tis there you'lt find me every day, will supersede the poppet valve type workout was held. Bill Dahlen and A-helpin some poor guy some way." In this class of cars."

his Brooklyn crew left for Indiana-Macon, Ga., March 29.-It was a polis this afternoon, much to the rebetter quarters.

SOX HAVE PERFECT WORKOUT.

Waco, Texas, March 29.—An ideal baseball day, bright sunshine, a cloudless sky and absence of wind permit-Callahan took his men to the grounds With the four-hour matutinal ses- this morning and put them through some strenuous stunts. Five members of the first squad left for Paris, Texas, another year. Sunday afternoon they this afternoon, where they will join Macon and Mercer Univers- They were Kreitz, Carney, Mullen

GIANTS HELD RUNLESS.

Mobile, Ala., March 29.-Two youth carded as Duggan and Demarce, pitchwhere they will play tomorrow.

been sold in Western Ontario by a travelling representative of the company, will in the future be handled in



'I'm here, I'm here," says Gripsack Si Canada, where they have the exclusive "On the sportin' page just cast your eye;

### BASEBALL BULLETINS

Haunted by the fear that he may be relegated to the minors Arthur Devlin is making a great fight to retain his old osition on the Giants' infield.

is some of the pessimistic Cincinnati cribes say, the National League base stealing championship will go to some-one else this season.

Time never hangs heavily on Mike Donlin's hands, even when it rains, for ne is said to spend three hours a day hanging clothes and wears at least even different suits each day.

Meridian, Mass., which gave Josh De-rore his start, has arranged for a "De-rore Day" if McGraw will consent to let the Giants stop over there. The Merldinaites want to present Josh with a

such a punk selection of headgear in all Richter, with a view to reaching an his experience as a ball player.

Matty McIn'yre, who is playing with the Almendares team in the Cuban League, is finding the pitchers on the island pretty stiff propositions. He is hitting 270 county of propositions. He is hitting .270, according to recent averages, but that isn't anything like what he hit with the Sox last year. His work in Cuba ought to rut him in condition if the sort whole question from Alpha to Omega, the alderman took the commission'sown

the bat since he fractured his shin bone to wake up or I'll make some prometions tomorrow," he shouted after the game.

John T. Brush, president of the New York National League Baseball Club, in order to settle the order to settle the order to settle the order. order to settle the agitation for starting "From Missouri." paseball games at an earlier hour, has letermined to install a double set of turnstiles, one to be marked 3:30 o'clock and the other set 4 o'clock. During the first series spectators will have an opportunity to express their time.

BERG QUIT.

Portland, Ore., March 30. - John Berg quit in his match with Fred Beell last night for the light-heavyweight wrestling championship of the world after one hour and ten minutes

of gruelling wrestling without a fall.

newsboy champion, signed an agree- clear profit to the commission. ment last night for a 10-round bout at Quincy, Illinois, April 11. They will fight at 135 pounds.

## STREET LIGHTING COST TOO HIGH

osition on the Giants' infield.

If Bob Bescher's ankle is really as bad Ald. Richter Gave Facts and Figures to the Water Commissioners.

### SHOULD BE REDUCED

Commissioners Were Told the Rates Which Would Be Fair and Square to All Concerned.

medal.

A St. Louis critic has already put the committee meeting Friday night, at-tacked under Ten Millian. "Belongs to the minors and will land there" is his ver- the water commissioners, and succeeddict. And that before the Cardinals had ed in demonstrating, to the committee the travel crams out of their legs.

Pitcher George Cook, one of the Clevelank rookies, who was in the Tidewater League last year and before that in the Pocock and General Manager Glaubitz, army, weighs 185 and yet is said to be who represented the water commission "rawboned."

There will be a decided change in the caps worn by the Naps the coming season. Manager Davis says he never saw such a nunk selection of headgear in all such as the commission, did not attempt to reply to Ald. Richter's argument in detail, but the matter will later be gone into by Supt.

his experience as a ball player.

According to a dispatch from Charlottesville, Va., where the Washington team is training, Clark Griffith turned an offer from Manager John II. Ganzel, of \$2,000 for First Baseman Chester Spencer.

Howard Campitz, the Pittsburg twirler, is one of the five aldermen in Huston-ville, Ky. He said that the four he left behind solemnly promised that they would not spend all the money in the municipal strong box while he was away. At Hot Springs list week Manager Dooin made h's first appearance behind the bat since he fractured his shin bone. It is alderman took the commission'sown the alderman took the city should pay less than half the price asked by them for street lighting. He admitted that he was considering the was considering the was considering the admitted that he was considering the admitted that

He stated that the first principle of in St. Louis last July 26. He is the same old "gingery" Charley. A'though Dooin should share in profits as well as costs, was playing with the regulars, he could and contended that while the city was ing of the recruits. "You Vets will have expected to help pay for the cost of

derman was, to use his own words, "I am willing to accept no guess

or the bitz that his estimates did not take into consideration the diversity factor, other turnstles.

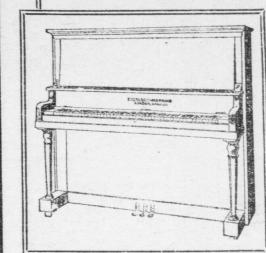
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a difference of \$2,000 one way or the

New York, March 30.—Jim Savage, of Orange, N. J., outpointed Al Kubiak, of Michigan, in a bout of the content o of Michigan, in a bout at the Longacre sion's reports that the cost of all thei A. C. here last night, doing the better power to them for one year was \$31, 970 71, of which the portion used for Hermitage and Orient Clubs Were Visland and Willie Schaefer, the local half of this 15 per cent should be

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fundamentally wrong. He offered to euchre party. For a number of years

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or difference in return from different him," he said.

classes of current consumption, by Mayor Graham thought that the ized together, and without doubt it will demonstrating from Mr. Glaubitz's own committee would be well satisfied to lead to additional social evenings later figures that this item could make only let Ald, Richter go into the matter with on. In the euchre contest the prize-Auditor Jewell and General Manager winners were as follows: Elect outcomes The Cther Side.

In reply Chairman Pocock and the general manager cited the fact that at their rates London would be reliefed with Mr. Cloubilly are left prize I Botterilly 65th on both. FRAYNE KNCCKED OUT IN NINTH general manager cited the fact that at later than a satisfied with Mr. Glaubitz as your less for street lighting than any other representative."

Ald. Richter represent us if you are satisfied with Mr. Glaubitz as your L. E. McGugan. After the card content of the San Frankie Burns, of Oakland, knoeked out Johnny Frayne, of this city, in the ninth round of their scheduled 20-round bout at Dreamland Rink last night. The fight was so fierce that the polic were on the verge of stopping it when Burns and again be a major league star, but he has any amount of confidence.

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San Frankie Burns, of Oakland, knoeked out Johnny Frayne, of this city, in the ninth round of the matter from any stand-point taking the subject from any angle the results will not be greatly different and Charles E. Wheeler, About 80 members of the clubs attended, Mr. J. W. McLarder S. W. McIntosh, president of the Bruns-wick Club, acted as chalrman for the exceptions. [Canadian Press.] less for street lighting than any other representative.

San Francisco, March 30.—Frankie hydro-electric city, with the exceptions of Oakland, knocked out Johnny of Toronto and Berlin.

Surns, of Oakland, knocked out Johnny of Toronto and Berlin.

Itest, refreshments were served, and a musical programme rendered, in which said Ald. Richter. "I am willing to musical programme rendered, in which

### SQUIRE PATRICK HURT. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ilderton, March 30 .- While splitting wood at his home here last evening, Squire Patrick was painfully injured when a piece of a stick flew up and gashed his forehead deeply. Mr. Patrick is 81 years old.

When you have rheumatism in your Chairman Pocock thought that the wick, Hermitage, and the Orient, so- hef. It costs but a quarter. Why basis of Ald. Richter's reasoning was cial organization, held a progressive suffer? For sale by all dealers.



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cure I received by taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' Chronic Constipation was the

complaint I suffered from for years.

My general health was miserable as

a result of this disease, and I became

permanent benefit, and I tried all kinds

"I saw the strong testimonial

avor of

'Fruit-a-tives'

ly well from all my Chronic Con-stipation that I suffered with for

"Fruit-a-tives" will cure you, just as they cured Mr. Williston. Get a

box today-take them-and begin to

feel better. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, o

trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or from

Opposing Exclusive

Franchise Bill.

As a result of the representations

made to him by Mayor Graham, Hon.

B. Lucas, chairman of the municipal

The measure in its present form

would prohibit the granting by mu-

nicipalities of exclusive franchises to

public utility corporations. This would

the Bell Telephone Company, and as

there is no other company in the field

which is capable of competing with

the Bell, the city would lose the money,

without compensating advantages in

51ST ANNUAL MEETING

Ontario Educational Association.

The Ontario Educational Associa-

tion will hold their fifty-first annual

meeting in Toronto from April 9 to 11.

During the meeting addresses will be

given by Hon. R. A. Pyne, minister of

on "Agricultural Teaching in Ontario;"

Deputy Minister Colguboun, on 'A

Supply of Teachers For the Whole

London, will give a paper entitled "Nature Study in the Normal Schools."

Dr. Henry F. Cope, of Chicago, will

speak on "The Wider Programme of Religious Education." Other speakers from the vicinity of London are Miss

Hotson and Mr. J. H. Laughton, both

of Parkhill, and Mr. S. K. Davidson,

of London. Local teachers who are

office holders in the association are

Miss Clara Brenton, Professor W. J

DOG KILLS GIRL

Newfoundland Attacks Child Who Wanted to Play With Him.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Ill., March 29.-Anna De

Calvo, three years old, was killed by a

large Newfoundland dog today while

visiting the home of a neighbor on West

The child attempted to play with the animal while it was eating a bone, when it suddenly made a vicious attack on the

throat and the victim bled to death.

The girl and the dog had been left

alone in the kitchen for a few minutes,

and when the family returned they found the dead body of the child on the floor.

LANKIN---YOUNG

A Very Pretty Wedding on Clarence

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Young, of Clarence street, city, was

the scene of a pretty wedding Wed-

nesday, March 27, when their young-

est daughter, Lucy, became the bride

of Mr. Harry E. Lankin, a prosperous

oung businessman of Lucan. The Rev. Mr. Whiting, of the First Methodist

Church, performed the ceremony.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's

Wedding March, played by Miss Welda

Bain, Crediton, the bride entered the

drawing-room, which was decorated

The bride was given away by her

father, and looked charming in her travelling suit of navy blue broad-

The groom's gift to the bride was a

beautiful pearl necklace, to the pianist

beautiful and costly presents, testify-ing to the high esteem in which both

After dejeuner Mr. and Mrs. Lankin left for their new home in Lucan,

The young couple received many

gold signet ring.

Street.

The dog was killed by the police.

Eleventh street.

Patterson, and Mr. A. M. Overholt.

Province;" Professor Dearness,

Londoners Will Attend Gathering

improved telephone service.

committee of the Provincial Legisla-

Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

MR. LUCAS PROMISES

of pills and tablets.

### HOW I CURED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

I Will Send Free to Any Sufferer the Sec-ret That Succeeded After All Else Falled — My Friend Also

Delighted. At last it is possible to destroy all traces of superfluous hair without pain. scar or injury to skin or and to end forever all need for further embarrassment from this annoyance. This may sound too good to be true, but, all the same, I know it is true, because it has done just this for me, and for many others that I myself

Among them was the lady picture is printed here with mine.



a small fortune trying all the powder, paste and liquid preparations so widely advertised, only to make it worse. It also suffered the torture of the electric needle, without getting rid of my blemish, until a travelled friend told me of a simple, safe and harmless Japanese method, quite different from all else, and which your own doctor would indorse. It made the hair disappear almost like magic in two minutes, and enabled me permanently to find entire rellef from all trace of unwelcome hair, and to forever end all need for my embarrassment. I am making this announcement in order that others most interesting of the marriages, the certificates of which are premany do the same.

Describing out of the celebrant of the marriages, was at one time confidence had shown that he did not raise or contribute to any sum improperly.

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The majority held that no n

may do the same.
To this end I will tell in detail, free sightly growth that mars your good looks, if you wish to forever end all embarrassment from this unwelcome embarrassment from this unwercome blemish, simply write me a letter, in-closing two-cent stamp for reply, stat-ing whether Mrs. or Miss, and address to Caroline Osgood, Apartment 163 D. D., 123 East Twenty-seventh street, New

### THE BRITISH MINERS START THE BALLOTING

Some of Welsh Colliers Have Already Decided For Wages Bill.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 29 .- Balloting began in all the districts of the United ngdom on the question whether the million miners now on strike should return to work pending the decision of the district boards to be appointed wage act, in order to settle on the rates of wages in the various centres. In some cases the result of the balloting will be known this week. As a matter of fact the colliers connected with the Brinenkinalle Mine in Wales have already voted on the question, and the proportion of 5 to 2 is in favor of resuming. These men, however, are an exception to the general rule, as throughout the strike they have strongly supported the owners of the pit, Donald Craig, a veteran 82 years old, who faced the angry men from the surrounding districts, when they threatened to close his mine, and has insisted that his property should be kept going no matter what happened. He has kept his word, but not until this morning was his full staff of men working, and then they were under military protection.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Montreal, March 29.-It has just Yeaked out that one of the inmate: of the reformatory school here, Ed ward Belanger, 13 years old, was accidentally killed by a comrade on Jan. 29. An inquest was neld, but the young man responsible for the accident could not be identified. directors of the school kept the acci-

The boys were playing hockey when hours after the accident.

### RECORDS OF GRETNA GREEN IN DANGER

Registry of the Elopement Mar- Committee Completely Exonerriages May Be Sold at Auction.

a place among other similar docu- tors who have finished a second invesments of importance safe-guarded in tigation of his election by the Illinois public custody which their character Legislature in 1909. demands, the interesting register will be offered for sale at auction here Fri-

and certificates by auction is exercising the minds of the authorities responsible for the preservation ofpublic records, and So mes hdlu mfwyp h committee. It had been charged pressed with the view that it is unde- that Hines raised a corruption sirable that the record of marriages numiliated with a distressing growth should be in private hands, with the passed a resolution that the evidence small fortune trying all the powder, possibility of their going out of the had shown that he did not raise or possibility of their going out of the had shown that he did not raise or

the certificates of which are pre-served is that of Richard Brinsley To this end I will tell in detail, free and without charge, full particulars by which any sufferer can get rid of all trace of hair, privately at home, without pain or blemish, as I did. All I ask is a two-cent stamp for reply, and I will immediately send the full information, absolutely free and in confidence, in plain, sealed envelope. If you wish to get rid of all trace of hair, if you wish to de away with the unsightly growth that mars your good instead of the traditional post chaise. the lovers made the journey to Gretna

the Earl of Jersey, on Nov. 6, 1845. In making a runaway match, Lady Adela was following the example of her grandmother, Miss Sarah Child, Today he reversed his position and York City.

SPECIAL INDORSEMENT: As the method above referred to has been indorsed by doctors, true specialists and many other publishers, we advise all readers thus afflicted to take advantage of Mrs. Osgood's offer and write here at once at above address.

Adela was following the example of her grandmother, Miss Sarah Child, daughter of the head of Child's Bank, who was married at Green to Lord Westmoreland. The story of their pursuit by the angry banker, who gave up the chase only after one of the horses in his cough had been was married at Gretna Green to lutions to exonerate Lorimer, of the horses in his coach had been shot by his prospective son-in-law is one of the most famous in the an als of Gretna Green.

Of the first important marriage in - that of Erward Gibbon Wakefield to Ellen Turner on March - the certificate has been lost. him by pretending that the compli-ance was necessary to save her father young men's Bible class. from ruin.º He was subsequently tried for abduction, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment, the marriage be-

Gretna Green marriages were put a stop to in 1856 by an act which required persons domiciled in England to reside 21 days in Scotland before Glass, while Mr. George Winder will have charge of the athletic section. being married there

### FORTIFY PANAMA ADVISES KAISER

Emperor of Germany Hands Out Some

New York, March 29-It is the opinion of Emperor William of Germany that the United States will make a great mistake if it does not strongly fortify the Panama Canal and maintain a large military force in the canal zone of far greater strength and numbers som, G. B. Moll, E. Lonwood, J. Hills, than is at present contemplated, ac-cording to Col. George Goethais, chief H. Ferguson, R. Ferguson, R. Galbraith, engineer of the canal, who arrived from Berlin today, where he had an interlew with the emperor.

While in Germany, Col. Goethals ooked over the Kiel and Teltow canals and compared their workmanship with that of the Panama Canal. The Kaiser. Col. Goethais said, expressed a desire to see the canal, saying he regretted greatly that he would be unable. visit it. The Kaiser said that he feared the locks of the Panama Canal would not be wide enough to permit the passage of the glant war vessels of the near future.

In speaking of the work on the canal, Col. Goethais said that as soon as the coming rainy season is in full the puck hit Edward Belanger on the swing in the canal zone the first water right temple. Dr. P. E. Mount was will be run into the canal, and the summoned, but the boy died a few water raised to about 50 feet above

### BY FIVE TO THREE EFFECTS WERE LORIMER CLEARED

ates Senator on a Charge of Corruption.

London, March 29.—Unless the Government intervenes to obtain the Gretna Green marriage certificates for the special committee of eight sena-

of any knowledge of legislative corrup-

Hines Vindicated. Edward Hines, the millionaire lum berman, referred to in the investiga-tion as "the man who put Lorimer over," also got a vindication by of \$100,000 to elect Lorimer to the Sen. ate. The majority repudiated that and

tracted debate will begin. side has made a thorough canvass of the situation. Republican leaders point out that there will be about 27 new senators to vote on the case, in addition to those who have already voted on substantially the same charges

The basis of the committee's action was the plea raised by Lorimer's counsel that the previous action of the Senate bars reconsideration. The majority report on the main on horseback); and of Captain proposition will be signed by Sena-Charles Parke Ibbesson to Lady Adele tors Dillingham, Gamble, Fletcher, Corisande Maude Villiers, daughter of Johnston and Jones, and the minority

by Senators Kenyon, Kern and Lea. presented three of the leading reso-

### YOUNG MEN WERE **GUESTS OF LADIES**

A Very Pleasant Affair at Wellington Street Methodist Church.

The young men of Wellington Street Methodist Church were given a ban-Miss Turner was an heiress, only 16 years of age, and Wakefield decoyed her away from school by means of a The gathering which was large forged letter and induced her to marry and enthusiastic, decided to organize a

> The meeting was addressed by the Rev. H. A. Graham, Messrs. Jackson, ture, has promised to give careful con-Watson and Jeffrey. It was decided to sideration to London's protest against divide the work of the class into three

fent, Mr. George Jackson; vice-presi- cut off the \$4,000 a year which Lonlent, Mr. William Jeffrey; second vice- don receives for the frachise allowed resident, Grover Glass; third viceresident, George Winders; pianist, Fred Loney; secretary, Stanley Coyle;

reasurer, Bert Moll. It is the intention of the class to neet every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and it is expected that Mr. Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A., will ad-

dress the meeting next Sunday.

Those present were: Wm. Jeffery,
W. Holliday, D. Murray, E. Croden, G. I. Jones, S. Le Sueur, H. Maul. A I. Jones, S. Le Sueur, H. Maut, A. Schabacker, S. Chipp, J. S. Lunny, J. Coatson, J. Chapman, V. Adams, F. Rodgers, W. Harris, J. W. Holliday, G. Winder, Rev. H. B. Graham, G. Jackson, G. Moloney, C. Waik, S. Paul, S. Coyle, M. Brady, H. Flemming, D. Wacklett, W. Bradley, Bott Crair, J. W. Bradley, Rott Crair, J. W. Woollatt, W. Bradley, Roy Craig, J. McFadden, A. Woollatt, R. Collins, W. Moloney, J. Sweeney, A. McBurney, Chester Holliday, Lewis Sage, J. Humphries, G. Barny, A. Herrick, J. Trace, W. Jones, G. Glass, M. Ronsom, W. Ginnlay, F. Juney, W. Rooker, G. Bailey, G. Vanderson, J. Wanch, J. Humphun, S. Harris.

### TWO CHURCHES TO UNITE AT ONCE

Congregationalists and Presbyterians of Danville Decide to Merge. [Canadian Press.]

Sherbrooke, Que., March 29. — Two churches at Danville, one Congregational and other Presbyterian, having voted in favor of union have decided to amalgamate without reference to the decision in the whole of Canada The Presbytery here has agreed to he merging of the churches, and the ongregational Union is to consider

### WRECKED IN PACIFIC

Chilean Govt. Sends Assistance to Crew of British Ship.

[Canadian Press.[ Valparaiso, Chile, March 29. — The regular boat from Punta Arenas, on the Magellan Straits, arrived here today, bringing Captain Matheson, the first mate, and first and second engineers of the British steamer Foxley, which left Iquique on March 6, and was wrecked on March 18 on the Chonos Islands. The rest of the crew were abandoned to their fate. The Chilean Government has sent a ves-

sel to their assistance.

The Foxley was a British steamer of 2,772 tons net. She was built at Newcastle, England, in 1906, and was owned by the Rainbow Shipping Company of London. She was 360 feet ong and had a 48-foot beam.

"BURKE'S PEERAGE" SUED. New York, March 29.-A. London

able says: The publishers of "Burke's Peerage ave been made defendants in an action for damages brought by Herman Munro on the ground that the publishers in their edition of 1911, delared that his father died unmarried. the reparation made, he explained, was that in the next issue of the peerage there was no reference at all to the question as to whether the senior Munro was married or not. The judge pointed out that on John Hampton's - tombstone his three wives and twelve children are described, yet the epitaph stated that he died un-

married. The hearing was adjourned. wishes of all present.

## "DOPE" FIENDS WILL BE GIVEN TREATMENT

MARVELLOUS Charity Organization of London Have Taken Up the Matter. When I Tried "Fruit-a-tives"

> Organization and Humane Society held in the city hall the other afternoon in the society's office, proved to considerable business was transacted The president Mr. H. E. Gates, occupled the chair, and among those oresent were Rev. J. G. Inkster, Sher-off Cameron, Mrs. S. F. Glass, Rev. W. Steeves, Miss Boyd and Secretary

> In his report the inspector submited for the consideration of the board large number of cases, some of which were more than ordinarily difficult of solution. One such was one of the saddest that has ever come before the organization. The members of the family, three in number—father, mother and daughter—are badly addicted to the use of morphine, and are going from bad to worse, and it was felt that unless some action was taken the unfortunate habit would soon lead them to a miserable end. They are in terrible poverty and appear to be halfstarved, as they have been spending all they could get on the drug. The board has concluded to effect an arrangement for their treatment, and no effort will be spared to bring about a

Arrangements were commenced at the meeting for an illustrated lecture to be given by R. Timmis, of Wolsele; Brunswick's 'Grand Old Man' Senator Barracks, on humane society work. It Costigan, and I knew that anything he is hoped that this will draw considerable attention to this branch of the stated was honest and true and given only to help his fellow-men. I tried society, and result in a still greater interest being taken in the cause of 'Fruit-a-tives' and the effects were 'our dumb friends." most marvellous, and now I am entire-

The monthly report on cruelty to animals' cases showed that a continual effort was being made by the society's officers to stop and prevent all illtreatment of horses, dogs, fowl, etc. There has been fewer applications for work this year than for a number of years past, and the society has been well able to supply workfor all who have applied for it.

### OUEBEC PRIEST HIS CONSIDERATION TO HEAD JESUITS

Father Carriere Made Principal of tha Mayor Graham Returns From Order in Dominion.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Man., March 29 .- Father Joseph Carriere, rector of St. Boniface college, was last night notified that ne has been elected principal of the Order of Jesus for the Dominion o Canada. This is the head of the Jesuits of British America. Father Carriere came from Quebec, and ha een here two years.

Every user of "SALADA" Tea is bsolutely guaranteed tea of the finest quality, purity and flavor. Sold in sealed lead packets only.

### DEATH OF MRS. HEADFORD

Weil-Known London Lady Died in Hamilton. Mrs. Mary Ann Headford, who died at

Mrs. Mary Ann Headford, who died at the residence of her son-in-law, George W. Axton, 499 King street, West Ham-lton, was the widow of the late Henry Headford, who died ten years ago. Mrs. Headford, who had been ailing for some time, was a native of Ireland, but came to London many years ago and resided ere until three years ago, when she wer to Hamilton to live with her daughter Mrs. Headford was 73 years of age an Mrs. Headford was 73 years of age and is survived by five daughters and one son, Robert, of Hamilton. The daughters are: Mrs. Harry Snow and Mrs. W. Coyle, of Butte, Mont.; Mrs. Ida Deacon and Mrs. George Axton. of Hamilton, and Mrs. C. Kennedy, of this city.

The remains will arrive in London at 11 o'clock on Monday morning and the funeral will be held from Smith. Son & arrive undertaking parlors at three

ark's undertaking parlors at three o'clock on Monday, to Woodland Cemetery. The service will be conducted at 2:30 by Rev. C. R. Gunne, of Christ

### Anaemic Mothers Here Is Relief!

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Hamilton's Pills Are a Real Cure. "I can't remember any time during the past 20 years when my head was not aching. If I bent over, dark specks would come before my eyes, and it seemed as if all the blood in my body wanted to rush to the head." Thus opens the letter of Mrs. Enoch S. Spry, of Putnam P. O., and continuing her interesting statement, she says: 'Work or exertion made my heart beat Dr. Sen Hands Over the Insignia o terrible, and going up stairs caused such shortness of breath that it fairly frightened me. My doctor told me that if that was the cause Dr. Hamilton's Pills are the greatest blood renewer on

earth. I tell you how I feel today and you can understand what a great cure Hamilton's Pills have made. feel strong enough now to work with palms and pink and white tulips. like a man, as for going up stairs on the run, it doesn't bother me at all. I eat and sleep as any well person ought, and as for dizziness, which used to frighten me so much, it has entirely disappeared. Dr. Hamilthe assembly and prominent officials ton's Pills are a wonderful woman's of the Republican Government. Dr. medicine. They helped me in other ways, too, and I know every woman that uses them will have comfort and good health. Refuse anything offered platform. The galleries around the you instead of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, 25 cents per amid hearty congratulations and good box. All dealers, or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ontario,

## A Sign of the Times

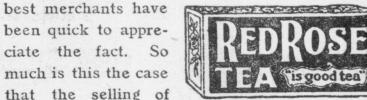
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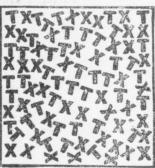
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### FORMER B. C. SPEAKER DEAD AT VICTORIA

Expires Shortly After Hearing of Son's Success at Polls. [Canadian Press.]

Victoria, B. C., March 29.-C. E. Pooley K. C., former speaker of the British Columbia Legislature, and a pioneer Conervative leader, died last night just af ter he received news that his son, R. H Pooley, would be elected as a Conserva tive member of the Provincial Parliamen om Esquimalt, the district which the elder Pooley had represented for many

Mr. Pooley came to Esquimalt with party of English gold-seekers in 1863. He was a member of the Robson, the Davie

### KAI GETS THE SEAL

Presidential Office.

Nanking, March 29.—Premier Tang Shao-Yi, as the representative of Pres ident Yuan Shi Kai today received rom Dr. Sun Yat Sen the presiden tial seal of the Republic of China Simultaneously the names and offices

of the members of the new cabinet

were officially announced. The ceremony, which took place in the small hall of the national assemly, was a most impressive one. The all was crowded with members Sun Yat Sen and Premier Tang-Shao-Yi, with the members of the retiring abinet occupied raised seats on the

ng them to give their loyal support and assistance to the new Government. Premier Tang Shao Yi, in his address, gave an outline of the policies of the new cabinet.

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After the handing over of the presidential seal, Dr. Sun Yat Sen issued

Applied. Refuse all cheap initiations. Dr. De Van's Pills are sold at \$5 a box, mailed direct on receipt of price, from the Scobell Drug Company, St. Catharines, Ont. Sold by all druggists in London.

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## Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Grand Spring Medicine-"I have

Mr. Howard Todd, of Calgary, is

the illness of his father, Arch Todd.

Wm. Farquharson, of

making a hurried visit east on account

Queen's, is spending the week in To-

A. E. McNab, B.A., was the representative to the grand lodge A. O. U.

PAINFULLY INJURED

St. Marys Lad Fell From Sleigh, Cut-

ting His Head Badiy.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

driving, fell off and his head struck

a sleigh stake. A scalp wound that re-

The water, light and heat commis-

ntendent Stapleton, of the powerhouse

The regular meeting of the town buncil will be held next Monday

GODERICH INQUEST

Carrie Graham's Death Was Due t

Strychnine Poisoning.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, March 30 .- The verdict o

'that she came to her death by

strychnine poisoning, while laboring under religious mania." Miss Graham

years, and well known. She was al-

ways bright and cheerful until lately

when she got an idea she was not pos-

sessed of a soul, and was going to b

lost. She would call members of the

type-setting companions aside at meal

St. Marys, March 29.—The 7-year-old

W. in Toronto recently

lose was inflicted.

vas declared off.

pany here.

and many are using wheels.

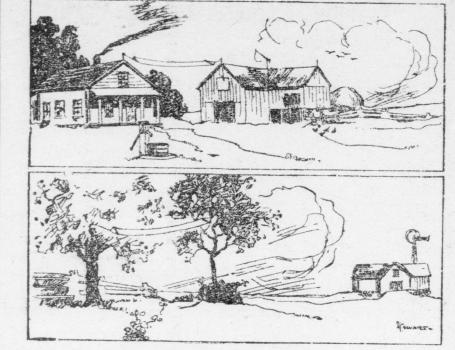
## Jack Binns Tells How to Make a "Wave Catcher"

BY JACK BINNS.

You must use your own judgment about the making of your aerial which is the wave catching part of your wireless outfit. The main poin is that you must have one or two bare wires strung across a 25-foot space, at a height of at least 30 feet from the ground. The higher they are in the air the better.

You may be able to find long poles which you can set in the ground. Or perhaps, you can find trees nearby, to which you can attch your wires. You might run them from a barn to a tree, or from the barn to the roof of your house, or from one house to another or from one end of the house roof to the other end.

However you do it, the wires must be connected together and insulated from the earth. You can buy porcelain insulators for half a cent apiece and attach your aerial wires to them. The object of this insulation is to prevent any of the waves which you catch from going into the earth. You want them all to pass through your detector and your tuning coil. One end of your aerial wire will lead to your instruments, and the length of this wire depends upon where you place your instruments. All of the wire that you string inside the house must be insulated wire, and you must be careful so to string it by many. place your instruments. be careful so to string it, by means of insulators, that none of the current and the landlord objects to the placing The next lesson will tell you how to will leak out before it reaches your of an aerial on the roof because he is connect up your three instruments—



If you live in a rented house sion, of course.

in fear of fire, you have only to go the aerial, the detector and the tuning

## Aerials on roofs of houses do not at- to the fire insurance underwriters coil. News From Western Ontario

### ARBITRATORS VALUING TOWN LIGHTING PLANT

A Full Report\_Will Be Made Had Been Seriously Ill for Shortly to Ridgetown Council on Matter.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ridgetown, March 29.—The taking Paisley, March 29.—Mr. Robert of the evidence on the value of the Scott, one of Paisley's most prominent

ter will be considered by the arbitra- of the choir.

trators, Messrs. Coats and Smith, of Chatham, and Watson, of Ridgetown, were present, with Mr. L. J. Reycraft, as legal adviser for Mr. McMackon, owner of the plant, and Mr. Walter Mills, acting for the town.

The first witness called was Mr. Buck, of Toronto, who gave expert testimony as to the value of the various parts of the plant, including land. building, engines, boilers, wiring and all the details of such a plant, giving his opinion that all would be valued at the sum of \$16,880.

Mr. Philips, of Berlin, electrical expert, was the other witness for Mr McMackon, who gave evidence similar to that of Mr. Buck, re the value of the plant, all of which was to the effect that a plant which was kept up in repair did not depreciate to any extent in value.

### COULD NOT ACCEPT

Napier Literary Society Members Were Unable to Go to Kilmartin. [Special to The Advertiser.] Napier, March 30.—The Napier Lit-

erary Society has received an invitation from the Kilmartin Literary Society to attend their closing meeting last night (Friday), and take part in their closing debate, "Resolved that the Scotchman has done more for the world than the Irishman." Owing to the debate between Napier and Calvert on that evening, the society regretted very much that it was unable to accept. It is hoped, however, that the fellowship between the five or six organizations in the district will continue to increase next fall, when they

Eliver Quick's son, who has been working in Detroit on the street cars since his parents moved to Napier, has gone for a trip to California. Richard Dunlop in the near future

purposes removing to Glencoe and will sell out his sawmill and cheese factory The sale will take place the beginning of April.

Four members of Joseph Blain's family are down with measles.

Irene Smith has gone to spend a few

weeks at Joseph Blain's to assist them in their work. An exciting sawing bee was held at George Lightfoot's on Thursday last.

One was held at Mr. George Winter's the day before. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Graham were

in Strathroy recently and expect to move there in the near future.

### BOTHWELL.

Bothwell, March 30 .- Mrs. Signor, of Walkerville, is the guest of her cousin Mrs. Thomas Hogan. Miss Seacord, of Kent Bridge, ies

the guest of Miss Myrtle Nash. John Chapman, of London, is the guest of relatives here. Mrs. S. H. Reynolds and daughter,

Beatrice, have returned from Toronto. Mrs. Boam, of London, visited her son, John Boam, here recently. Eight persons from town attended

ball in Rodney on Wednesday even-H. J. Jerome visited in Detroit re

James Avery, of New York, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Alex. Elliott recently.

DIED AT GUELPH.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Guelph, March 29.-Mrs. (Dr.) H. C McLean is dead at her home after a brief illness. Mrs. McLean was a daughter of the late Robert Rutledge. probably at Humbervale Cemetery.

### MR. ROBERT SCOTT IS DEAD AT PAISLEY

Some Time With Pernicious Anaemia.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

electric light plant was completed last citizens, died yesterday at his resinight at a late hour. Mr. M. Laycock dence, Goldie street, after a lingering gave evidence, as he said, in a cold-lillness, of pernicious anaemia. The blooded manner, without thought for late Mr. Scott was born 70 years ago either party, as to the value of the in Rosbard, Huron County, near Seaplant from a business viewpoint, and forth, and for upwards of 40 years put the plant itself apart from the was in the grain business in Paisley. deep well and the building, which he He was widely known and highly eshad no knowledge of, at \$5,102. Takteemed in business circles. He also
of Mr MacKon's own valuation of took a deep interest in all moral reOwen Sound Hotelman Has to ing Mr. MacKon's own valuation of took a deep interest in all moral reland and building at \$1,500, and his forms and all matters pertaining to valuation of the well at \$1,000, this the welfare of the town. He was for would make the entire valuation at a number of years on the school board, The meeting was adjourned till and also on the board of management Wednesday next, when the whole mat- of Knox Church. He was a member

tors, and argued out by their attorneys in view of all the evidence now before Miss Phemie McTaggart, of Fergus, Dr. Campbell, of Lethbridge, Alberta. Two of the sons, Robert and William, are divinity students of Victoria Col lege. Wilmer is manager of a branch of the Union Bank, Vancouver, B. C. Archibald is manager of a branch of the Home Bank, Toronto. The funeral takes place on Saturday afternoon to Starkvale Cemetery.

### IN FINE SHAPE

Ingersoll Amateur Athletic Association Members Held Annual Meeting. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, March 30.—The Ingersoll Amateur Athletic Association is in a very flourishing condition, as was shown by the reports presented at the annual meeting. The club is growing numerically, and a keen interest is being manifested in its success. The new officers are:

President, W. Mills; first vice-presilent, C. W. Riley; second vice-president, G. C. Ellis; treasurer, Thomas Wells; secretary, W. H. Beattie; executive, Chas. White, W. J. Elliott, T. W. Nagle, D. G. Cuthbertson and J. . Hyde; auditors, D. G. Cuthbertson,

### FINGAL.

Fingal, March 30.-Miss Rose Brady has left for Calgary. Mrs. H. Young has returned from

Mr. George Whitton has moved to Messrs, Griffin and Gatesbauff are noving their families into Mr. Wm.

Hover's houses. Miss Alma Baldwin is visiting in Mr. John Lipsey, Chicago, son-in-law

f Mr. H. Timewell, has purchased Mr. Fordham's farm, just east of the vil-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist

Church held the last of their teas at he home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cattanach last evening. The proceeds mounted to \$12. An excellent programme was provided, and a good ime enjoyed by all. Mrs. D. R. McLean, Boxall, spent

Wednesday with Mrs. N. McLean. Miss Pearl Ferguson has returned rom London, where she has been atending the Normal School. Mrs. Walter Parks. Back street, has

een in London the past few days. Miss M. MacKenzie. Shedden, visited friends here recently. Because the High School examina-

ons are held in Fingal, as the centre, our school will be closed on June 14 The examinations begin on June 17. The tenders for the new school to be ected this summer just east of the village have been let, and the work will proceeded with immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dewar and family,

Brick street, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Turner, on Wednesday, A large number from here attended Mr. Brokenshire's sale on Thursday. A number of farmers report a good

un of sap. Mrs. S. Lethbridge has been confined o the house with a severe cold. Miss Mary Steele, who has been visting Miss Alice McDiarmid, leaves on fuesday with her parents for the

LOOKS LIKE IT AT TIMES.

[Montreal Herald.] Moose Jaw, Sask., is to have a pubc wedding on the main street as a part of its carnival attractions. There Monday to Toronto, with interment in the theory of the Americanization

[Special to The Advertiser.] Owen Sound, March 29. — Lemon Bros., wholesale fruit and produce dealers, were fined \$300 yesterday. The inspector visited their cold storage and discovered a number of partridges and hares stored there. The firm claimed they were just stored there by some of the citizens, but it was held that Lemon Bros, were responsible, as they were on their

### CLAIM HE TAMPERED WITH CROWN WITNESSES

Appear on a Very Serious Charge.

[Special to The Advertiser.] survive. The daughter is the wife of having tampered with witnesses in a

The man who had made arrangements or him to secure the liquor at Chatsworth, he alleged, was George Marron of the Patterson House. Marron had Mrs. Gordon Wright Was Heard By was seized it was Marron who framed ip the story that was told in court. Marron had, moreover, witness declared, offered White \$100 to stick to the Wright, of London, was heard by a story and see him through the thing. The magistrate fined Ernest White \$50 and costs, and Crown Attorney Armstrong at once began proceedings against Marron, who has been one of the foremost figures in the fight against local option for several years. He was bailed for \$1,000 this evening.

### WANT MORE MONEY

Cents Per Hour.

St. Thomas, March 30 .- At a mass neeting of the city carpenters, held last evening, it was decided that the mion would demand an increase in wages for the coming season to 30 cents per hour. The carpenters prevously received 17 to 25 cents per

Boat in Windsor.

Windsor, March 29.—The Pittsburg Steamship Company has been declar ed negligent in permitting one of its vessels to ram the dock of the Ontario Asphalt Company at Walkerville last fall, and the suit brought by the Asphalt Company and C. A. Cadwell against the steamship company here has just been decided by Judge Mo-Hugh in favor of the plaintiffs. The Pittsburg Steamship Company pay \$2,550 82 to settle the case.

Stenmiller will return to the west Miss Eleanor O'Malley is the new lerk in the customs office.

Miss Florence Rowland, of Macdonla Institute, Guelph, is visiting at her

Miss Gabel, of London, who spent Young, has returned.

Mr. John Little, of Brant; has been appointed delegate from Walkerton beresbyterian Church to the sessional issembly to be held in June at Ed-

The funeral will be on are moments when we begin to believe day on June 3 with a day of sport.

Toronto, with interment in the theory of the Americanization Mr. J. Johnston, who left here with in the theory of the Americanization of \$5,000.

Toronto, will see a new pleasure in life.

Toronto.

Fred Davis, of the Bedford Hotel, and body will better serve you, and offered a bonus of \$5,000.

Mr. Thomson, Mr. Ro a carload of horses for E. Skelton on left for Edmonton and other points in you will see a new pleasure in life.

Owen Sound, March 30 .- George Marron, of the Patterson House, has been St. Thomas Council Will Make Gensummoned to appear before Magistrate liquor case. The whole matter is a most omplicated one, and is the result of a ather dramatic turn to the case against Isaac White and his son, Ernest White. Beckett seized a sleigh load of whiskey vas so suspicious that further investigaions were made by the license inspector, and today the Whites, father and son, were brought before Magistrate A. D. Creasor, with the result that White, senior, broke down, and in tears confessed the details of the matter.

St. Thomas Carpenters Ask for 30

### MUST PAY \$2,550

Company Was Blamed for Ramming

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WALKERTON. Walkerton, March 28.-Mr. Orvil

Mr. John Gainer has left for Sas-

he winter with her uncle, Thomas Mr. George Garbut, sen., of Colling-

extended tour of the coast, and to visit built up, you will find such symptoms.

The Knechtel factory employees have his brother in Vancouver. He was acdecided to celebrate the King's Birth- companied by Mrs. Turnbull as far as gestion leaving you. You will find the

## Heavily Fined

## SENT FOR TRIAL

religious matters.

George Esson, of Petrolea, Bound Over

for Murder Hearing. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Huron, March 29. - George Eson, the young Petrolea man arrested here in connection with the Major murder, was today- formally bound ever for trial. The case will probably be taken up at the April term.

### FIREMEN'S INCREASE

eral Advance in Salaries.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, March 29.-The city council today increased the salaries of the members of the city fire brigade Some time ago License Inspector M. C. as follows: Chief Henderson \$1,000 an increase of \$150 per annum; Deput which the Whites were bringing in from Chief Wm. Foot receives \$850, increase Chatsworth. A few days later in the of \$130, and Fireman H. Rayner wil proceedings which arose from the seizure get \$780, an increase of \$80, and the the Whites attested that the liquor had council also engaged another permaneen meant for a man named Robinson, ent fireman, James Foot, at a salary of whom not a trace could be found. This of \$780 a year. The council has advanced the payroll of the motormer and conductors of the city electric railroad. Nineteen cents per hour will be the standard wage for the first two years, afterwards advancing to 20 cents and 22 cents per hour.

### URGES PROHIBITION

Large Audience at Paisley. [Special to The Advertiser.]

large audience in the Methodist Church last evening. She spoke most interestingly for upwards of an on prohibition of the liquor traffic making many points as she reviewed the countries where prohibition force. Rev. Mr. Geihl presided, and Mr. Will Miller sang a solo.

Miss Madeline Cutcliffe, of Brantford, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Archibald Miss Effie Bain returned from an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Rennie, Toronto Mr. W. H. McFarlane fell on the icy

### sidewalk and sprained his wrist. SELDON---WILKINSON

Pretty Ingersoll Girl Becomes Wife of Rainy River Citizen.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, March ?0.-A quiet but retty wedding was solemnized at the ome of Mr. Richard Seldon, Oxford street, when his youngest daughter, Emma Grace, was united in marriage John Egerton Wilkinson, of Rainy River, Ont., son of Mr. William Wilk inson, of this town. Rev. H. B. Christie officiated in the presence of the immediate friends of the bride and groom. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her father. The wedding march was sweetly rendered by Mrs. A. R. Seldon. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served. After a honeymoon trip to points west, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will leave for Rainy River, where they will reside.

### NEED MORE HOUSES

Many People Are Forced To Live in One Home at Goderich.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, March 30.—At the regular meeting of the board of trade, the uestion of homes for workmen in Goderich came up for discussion, as there is a very great shortage of this class of house, and a pressing need, as several families are living in one house, not under the best sanitary conditions. a little weaker at the end of each day good, is visiting his son on the south With the large amount of labor that is you will find the talance on the other going to be employed here this sum- side and know that you are gradually mer with the many large contracts at getting strong and well. the harbor, shacks will have to be

Dr. Walter Turnbull has left on an reasonable chance.

he West. Mr. Davis has a large farm at Irricana, Alta., to which he ship-

Amyot, but escape, without injury, Mrs. M. McNamara, who has been ed two cars of very fine heavy draft resident of Walkerton for 35 years, orses a few days ago. as left to make her home in North Mrs. Judge Doyle and Miss Doyle have left for Richmond, Va., for a Mr. Wm. Anderson, of the east end wo-months' visit. pakery, is leaving for the West next

The last annual horse show of the eason was a great success. A large umber of buyers were present, and a imber of good sales effected. Rev. Dr. McGillivray, Chinese misionary, gave a lecture in Knox Pres-yterian Church last night, which was ergely attended.

### GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis Have Lived 50 Years in Mitchell.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Mitchell, March 29.-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis quietly celebrated their son of Mr. Dan Sinclair, Water street golden wedding anniversary here tosouth, while riding on a sleighload of bags of milfeed that his brother was day. They were married 50 years ago n Mitchell by the late Rev. W. B. Raly, and have resided here continuously quired twelve to fifteen stitches to ver since. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis ceived many hearty congratulations. With the exception of some shaded spots the sleighing is completely done The wedding took place at Saskaoon recently of Miss Lillie J. Lash rook, formerly of Mitchell, and Mr. Albert C. Gohr, of Saskatoon.

There being no quorum of the pub-lic school board meeting the meeting vill reside there. At the last regular meeting the mem Mr. J. W. Stone, of Grand Rapids, ers of Tudor Lodge, A., F. and A. M Mich., is visiting his son, Mr. L. L. were visited by R. W. Bro. S. J. Mal-Stone, manager of the Hunt Engineer- lon, of Stratford, D. D. G. M. of South ing Company, of Kansas, who are con-structing the large cement plant for good attendance. The D. G. M. the St. Marys Portland Cement Comsion have postponed their emergency meeting owng to the liness of Super-

### THAMESFORD ACCIDENT

Postmaster McCarty Fell on Ice and Fractured His Ribs.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thamesford, March 29.-The young eople of St. Andrew's Church listend to a rare treat at their last meetng, when Mrs. (Dr.) Babb gave them an address on the "Wise Rise of Influence." Miss Jessie McKay sang a

he coroner's jury on the death of very beautiful solo during the meeting.
The Women's Institute held its reg-Miss Carrie Graham last night was lar meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Kennedy, when upwards was a very popular young lady of 18 f thirty were present A well-rendred instrumental solo by Mrs. M. owper was followed by an excellent ddress by Rev. Mr. Murphy on 'Woman," and many valuable points vere enlarged upon, especially the adantage women have in the present lay over their sisters of heathen natime and give them instructions on ons and even over their sisters of

arlier days. This was followed by an instrunental duet, rendered by Mrs. C. Brock and daughter.

At the conclusion of the meeting he hostess served a dainty luncheon and after a social chat they dis-

The Institute is devoting part of its new members are being added, as nany are in sympathy with the 11fund. Seven new members oined vesterday

Mrs. Wm. Oliver, of Thames street, ntends holding her opening of spring Mr. N. C. McCarthy & Son, who have sold their goods in the general store to Messis. Tambling & Gidley, of London, are taking stock this week. Iona Station, March 28.—Ell and Chris Miller, of Highgate, also James W. Miller, of St. Thomas, attended the Superal of Irene Salmon, who

MASONIC GATHERING Thamesford Brethren Present Departing Pastor With Handsome

Locket. [Special to The Advertiser.] Thamesford, March 29.-King Sole ion's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 259. was visited last night by D. D. G. M. Wilson, of London. A large number of the brethren assembled and splendid time was enjoyed. A hanquet and supper followed the work of the evening and a pleasing feature was the presentation to Rev. R. J. Murphy of a handsome locket and Mr. Hatton will take up his abode in charm, prior to his leaving for Dut-

The presentation was made by Very Worshipful Brother F. Patterson, and

Mr. J. A. McDonald, secretary, read

### Mr. Murphy made a suitable reply thanking all fer the beautiful gift, GOING TO ENGLAND.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Mitchell, March 30.—At a meeting of the board of trade Mayor Campbell and Mr. T. S. Ford were appointed delegates to attend the imperial congress of the chambers of commerce which

meets in London, England, on June 7

EGGS IN RUNAWAY. Owen Sound, March 29.-A team of orses attached to a heavy sleigh and wned by Mr. James Thompson, merchant at Woodford, became frightened while he was unloading butter and has been looking after the farm. eggs at the Patterson House, and ran away, spilling eggs all over the street. The horses narrowly missed a collision on Eighth street bridge with a farmer's sleigh and team. They ran half way up the Eighth street hil

until they played out and stopped. IS DEPUTY JUDGE.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Berlin, March 29.-Mr. W. M. Reade K. C., has been notified by the depart ment of justice of his appointment as deputy judge of Waterleo, and will act in that capacity during the illness Judge D. Chisholm, who is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneu-

## The Chances Against You

"Oh, I will be alright in a few Brydges. days," says the person who is tired ut and has to drag himself to his daily work because the nervous system is exhausted.

Unfortunately nervous diseases de not right themselves, and the wasting process which has brought you to this condition keeps right on until there is a complete breakdown.

You must get the building-up proess started, so that, instead of being Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will hely

you wonderfully if you only give it a As the system is old energy coming back. The mind halter works to Stratford, having been

### GAVE HIM BRUSHES

Harriston Curlers Appreciate the Good Work of Rev. McCullough [Special to The Advertiser.]

Harriston, March 29 .- A meeting of the members of the curling club took place in the Palace Rink last night and was largely attended. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Alex Yule, who was selected as chairman and after a review of the many successes which have followed the club this season the chairman presented Rev. T. D. McCullough, who has been onnected with the club since 1903 and who is leaving for a new field of labor, Port Hope, with a handsome pair of military brushes and a set of pearl-handled cutlery as a slight oken of the appreciation of Mr. Mc 'ullough's good work in connection with the club.

The recipient, though taken completely by surprise, responded in very appropriate style, after which congratulatory speeches were made Rev. Messrs. Scudamore and McKay

### MET AT APPIN

Robert Webster is President of the Bible Society.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Appin, March 29.—The annual meetng of the Bible Society was held in the Methodist Church last evening. The business was dealt with first. The complimented the officers on the very officers for this year are: President able manner in which they put on the Mr. Robert Webster; vice-president work. After the lodge was closed, a Mr. McGregor; treasurer, Mr. James bleasant social hour was spent, which McFee; secretary, Mr. John McFee was much enjoyed by all present.

An executive council was apost too An executive council was appointed consisting of laymen from the different churches. Mr. Bowen, agent of the Bible Society, of London, wave most beneficial and interesting ad

Mrs. J. Walker, of Main sneet Glencoe, is quite ill at her home Miss Mamie Dundon, of Gleacoe as gone to the West.

Master Kenneth Campbell, of the Manse, Appin, is ill with a severe Mr. James McDonald, of Strathroy visiting relatives here.

Miss Grace McLachlan, Glencoe who has had a severe attack of measles, is able to be up again.

Miss Goodyear, of Springfield, is to

### his vicinity on business. HARRISTON.

Harriston, March 29.-Mr. Lloyd Woolner, formerly of Hariston, who is now engaged as tavelling salesman with a London firm, was here recently Mr. James Hankin is spending few holidays with Toronto acquaint

Mr. Mulhall, of Markham, joined the staff at the Standard Bank Prof. Murchison went to Detroit and

According to the returns from Assessor Lambe's roll Harriston has poplation of 1,545 instead of 1,491, as eported by Messrs. James McMurchie unds in aid of the public library and and Alex. Dule, who were appointed as census takers by the Dominion

Government last year. Miss E. Hillhouse, of Clifford, is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Eedy. A laymen's banquet will be held in Guthrie Church on Tuesday of next

Mr. and Mrs. Dougald Salmon, who died here recently, after a very short

Wesley Gilbert, who has spent the winter with relatives in this neighporhood, has left for California, where ne will enter the employ of his brother

Amos Gilbert, on his orange planta-John A. Gilbert, P. M. brakeman, visited his sister, Mrs. J. T. Ross, on

Wednesday and Thursday J. E. Gage, who has been indisposed with la grippe, is improving nicely. There will be several changes in local residences. James Miller will vaca e J. C. Brown's house and move into the house where George Hatton now lives. Mr. Hatton will take up his abode in the dwelling he purchased from T. G. had no need to grumble, as they had Vannorman, of Kingsville, occupied by

Roland Canfield, for the past year. Alf. Widdifield has enlarged his store and is adding more stock. A. J. McIntyre has nearly completed the loading of the logs recently ut on the Kennedy farm for the J. H. Still Company, of St. Thomas. Only about two more carloads yet remain

### to be loaded on the Pere Marquette.

NILESTOWN. Nilestown, March 29.-The memers of Mr. John Kernohan's family are all down with la grippe and pneumonia. Mr. Kernohan's case was the most trying in the commencement, out he is much better now, while Mrs. Kernohan is worse. Mrs. Piper, of the postoffice here, is a sister of Mrs. Kernohan, and has charge of the household affairs there. Milton Piper

Two or three of Mr. Fletcher's fam-Mr. Neville will have charge of Rodger's farm on the Hamilton Road

Mr. Alburn Gracey will go on the arm of D. Gilmour shortly. Mr. Gilhour's sale is to be on April 3, and Mr. Stevenson's on April 4. Mr. D. Dibbs, of Belmont, is the auctioneer. Mrs. Myrick is home from Alvin-

### Miss Lila Barrow is ill at her home MELBOURNE.

Melbourne, March 29.-A large number of local people attended the hop given by the Melbourne Pleasure David Gentleman left for the West

Alexander McDougall has purchased he Thomson hardware. Mr. Thomon intends moving West. Mr. Muncie has purchased a splenlid driver from Mr. Steer, of Mount

Mr. Grant, of London, has been here ill week, taking stock at the Mc-Dougall hardware store. Mr. Stanley McKenzie and Mac Wellman spent a few days in London

Mr. Arthur Wilson, of the Home Bank here, has been reinstated. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McNell are pending a few days in Parkhill. Mrs. A. P. and Miss Annie Mc-Dougall spent a few days in London

Mr. Roy Grigg has left for London to take up his new position as inspector for the Bell Telephone Com-Mr. J. B. Davis has purchased a arload of cattle from Merlin. It is rumored tht Mr. G. L. Grif-

fith is going to move his harness and

## Pimples? No They've All Gone!

No More Humiliation-The Wonderful Stuart's Calcium Wafers "Get Right After" Those Pimples, Boils and

Skin Eruptions. Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

No need for anyone to go about any longer with a face covered with pimples, blotches, eruptions, blackheads and liver spots. These are all due to impurities in the blood Cleanse the blood thoroughly and the blemishes will disappear.

That's what Stuart's Calcium Wafers are intended to accomplish, and do accomplish. Their principal ingredient is Calcium Sulphide, the quickest and most thorough blood cleanser known.

These wonderful little wafers get right into the blood, and destroy eruptive substances present in it. In some cases a few days is sufficient to make a marked improvement. A d when the blood is pure the whole sysum is a hundred per cent better.

Don't fret any longer about those block.

Don't fret any longer about those black-eads, pimples, boils, tetter, eczema, spots or skin eruptions; they all go and "go quick" if you use Stuart's Calcium You can have a trial package of Stuart's

Calcium Wafers, simply by sending your name and address to F. A. Stuart Company, 175 Stuart building, Marshall, Mich. Then, when you have proved their value, you can get the regular-size package for 50 cents, at any drug store. Sponenburg, Mr. Drinkwater and Mr. J. Drinkwater attended the I. O. O. F. eeting in Mount Brydges recently, Mrs. G. Davis is recovering from

### er recent illness.

DUART. Duart, March 29 .- Mrs, Joseph Retnmier, of Duart, has gone on a visit

Detroit. Mr. Thomas Rettenmier is doing icely after his recent illness. Mr. J. Henry, who has been engaged Welland during the winter, expects be ready to open and operate the lacksmith shop occupied by the late

### Mr. H. McPhail about April 9. AFTER NEW INDUSTRY.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Blyth, March 29.—At a very largely attended meeting of the ratepayers neld in Industry Hall Friday evening or the purpose of listening to the proosition of Mr. Geiger, of Hensall, position of Mr. Geiger, of Hensall, to start a flax mill here, it was decided to submit the bylaw by a vote of 48 for and 3 against. Mr. Geiger was here and he and Reeve Milne plained the proposition, which asks for a loan of \$5,000, to be paid back

### ten equal payments.

WYOMING. Wyoming, March 29.—The junior oom in the local public school losed at present owing to the illness the teacher, Miss McKinley.

Miss Jean McDonald, County Read orth, is ill at her home with inammatory rheumatism. Mr. Russell Culbert, of Edmonton, is

Measles are prevalent through the

### isiting his home here. He leaves tonorrow for the West.

CLINTON. Clinton, March 29.-Wm. Routledge is improving the property known as the Steep property on North street. Mr. James Sheppard has been very sick during the past week and his are entertained for his recovery. Miss Nettie Wasman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wasman, has re-

urned to Nolan, in the State of New

Mexico, where she has been for nearly two years. Mr. Horace Wiltse left for Saska-A reception was held at Willis thurch on Tuesday of this week for the new pastor, Rev, D. K. Grant, and also a farewell to the old pastor, Rev. Dr. Stewart, The congregation presented the latter with a purse of \$800.

A pleasant evening was spent by the Mr. C. E. Dowding, manager of the Molsons Bank, leaves on a holiday trip to the Pacific coast. Rev. Dr. Oten, of Brussels, and Rev. R. Wren, of Ethel, were recent

69 nights of skating this winter. Rev. Dr. Stewart and son Mr. Robert Stewart, of Toronto, visited friends here recently.

visitors here.

he state.

### Mrs. Whitehead and Mr. Little atended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Haggett, at Blyth, on Tuesday. Mr

Chas. Glen also attended the funeral WIPED OUT BY STORMS

Losses to Cattle and Sheepmen of Wyoming Very Great. [Canadian Press.] Cheyenne, Wyo., March 29.—Eleven nillion dollars' loss in Wyoming live stock resulted from the recent snow torm and cold weather. That is the mount given out in a statement from the office of the state immigration commission, which has obtained re-

In many instances entire herds of attle were wiped out, and every sec on reports heavy loss in sheep

ports officially from every county in

### Item Welcomed By Many Men

This recipe can be filled at home, so that no one need know of another's troubles, as the ingredients can be obtained separately at any well-stocked drug store. They are in regular use and many different prescriptions are constantly being filled with them.

This will prove a welcome bit of information for all those who are overworked, gloomy, despondent, nervous and have trembling limbs, heart palpitation, dizziness, cold extremities, insomnia, fear without cause, timidity in venturing, and general inability to act naturally and rationally as others do, because the treatment can be prepared secthe treatment can be prepared sec-retly at home and taken without anyone's knowledge.

Overworked office men and the many victims of society's late hours and dissipation will, it is said, find the restorative they are in need of, if the reader decides to try it, get three ounces of ordinary syrup three ounces of ordinary syrup sarsaparilla compound, and one ounce compound fluid balmwort; mix and let stand two hours; then

get one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cad-omene compound (not cardamom), and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring. A certain well-known medical expert asserts that thousands of men and many women are suf-ferers, all because of dormant circulation of the blood, and a consequential impairment of the nervous force, which begets the most dreadful symptoms and un-

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## DAYS WHEN FLOODS WORKED HAVOC

account and business.

West London People Tell of Some of Their Experiences of Years Ago.

STOP LOGS ARE BLAMED

Many People Are of the Opinion That the Dam at Springbank Has Caused Floods.

By the Gossip.

hrilling stories, alive with heart hrobs and tragedies, just go over to West London, and ask any of the old esidents of that section to tell you ome reminiscences about the River hames. There are memories a-plenty connection with the river, and the doods' which have at various times arried in their wake loss of life and struction of property.

Perhaps the July flood of 1883 stands t most vividly in the minds of the ld-timers. At that time there was no reakwater whatever, and the low-lyng lands to the west of the river were vithout protection against the inoads of the swollen waters. The Adertiser Gossip received a most grahic account of the July flood from a resident of the west side for many

"About 4 o'clock of the morning of the flood," she told The Gossip, "I was awakened by a strange noise. It ocurred again and again, and as I istened, the conviction swiftly came to me that there must be a flood, and the noise was the cry of cattle and

The Warning. But before I fully realized that the ood had come, and was sweeping poor lumb animals to their death, a man God's sake, wake up, or you'll be drowned.'

Then followed a vivid description of e trials and anxieties of the succeedng days. How the people from neighring cottages were rescued in boats, nd many of them carried to her home, here they all huddled in the upstair oms. Food was brought from the ty and delivered by means of boats. em, crying for drinking water. We Assurance Co. ouldn't get it, and dared not drink the rater that filled the lower rooms of the

In another house they had the pony family pet, stationed on the first anding of the stairs, and a family who rized their one cow very highly axed her upstairs, and she was subquently lowered from the window by eans of a rope and plank. When the vater subsided it left a thick layer of ud and refuse behind, and carpets and floors were practically ruined, having to be scraped with a hoe. That fever epidemic did not follow was a marvel, and it was probably only verted by the prompt action of the ty authorities in distributing disinectants liberally in all parts of the

Stop Logs Blamed. Another old resident in giving The ossip some account of the flood of ight years ago, said that the main ouble was caused by failing to ree at the dam that forced the water

seventy years ago, when West London was nothing but swamp and woods. They used to get out logs, make up rafts, and float them down to Chatham, where they were loaded on to boats." One year these logs got jammed at a point near the Victoria disaster monument, and the water f backed up, flooding many acres of the land now forming gardens and house sites of West Londoners. "Seven years ago, the year after the last flood, the water had nearly reached the top of the breakwater. I was quite anxious and hastened Manxman, at Avonmouth, from Porthome to carry up some provisions from land.

my cellar. Inside half an hour I returned Cornishman, at Liverpool, from Port

uestioning each other. The jam at risis, several West London residents, in- season will be heavy. ut, and the flood prevented.

The Only Remedy. removed, but was proved otherwise at the time I speak of The ice went down past year or two. Collections are fairly moothly and did no damage whatever." catisfactory. Money is in good demand When asked if he thought Saunby's and is quoted firm. lam a menace, the old resident said Business there was nothing to fear from it unless several days' rain set in and the river current became exceptionally strong. Even then he thought there was scarcely any danger.

### N. B. SUFFRAGETTES TO INVADE HOUSE

Bill Introduced Giving Them Right to Vote at General Elections.

[Canadlan Press.]

Fredericton, N. B., March 30 .- New Brunswick suffragettes have made a nove towards securing the right for women to vote in New Brunswick. In dear, silver-haired lady, who has been the House, Mr. Dickson, of Albert firmness markets have displayed for some St. John branch of the Canadian Suffragette Association in favor of a bill to amend the election act. The bill has not yet been seen, but it is understood that it is practically the same measure as was presented to House by the suffragette association on a previous occasion.

In municipal elections spinsters and now have the right to vote, and the all records, but there is still much to be vidows who are owners of property bill ask the same provisions in provincial elections. If the bill gets past ran past the house shouting: "For the law committee, a delegation of ulation, and this is having its due effect suffragettes is expected to visit the

PLACED IN POSITIONS

TRAINED AT WESTERVELT SCHOOL Cigar Co.; Miss Radway, stenographer, some improvement is noted. It is worth Miss Rennie, stenographer, McConnell as this the arrivals of new settlers pass One of the hardest things to bear," & Fergusson; Miss Conkey, bookkeeper ing through Winnipeg last week averaged ontinued the narrator, "was to hear and stenographer, Bush Bros.; Miss about a thousand a day, children, and there were six of Border (temporarily), Federal Life

At the Co

JAS. DEAN FISH DEAD

Failure of His Bank Swept Away Savings of General Grant. [Canadian Press.]

New York, March 30 .- The death in secluded Brooklyn suburb of James Dean Fish, 93 yearst old, became known today through announcements in the newspapers. Fish was president of the Old Marine Bank, failure of which in 1884 was marked by scenes of disorder never equalled in Wall street. The closing the bank swept away the savings of General Ulysses S. Grant, and the investigation which followed sent Fish to urn prison, and Ferdinand Ward, Grant's partner, to Sing Sing.

A DISSOLUTION SUIT.

New York, March 30 .- The United nove the stop legs in the Springbank States Government today filed a suit am. In 1904 it was the jamming of for dissolution of certain steamship companies engaged in traffic between back over the embankment into West New York and the Far East by way of the Suez Canal. District Attorney Wise filed the suit. The papers charge the companies with pooling freight. only under different conditions. the companies with pooling freight. "It was before my time," said the old rates and rebating to concerns who "It must have been at least ship exclusively by their lines.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Roon, at New York, from Bremen

Olympic, at Plymouth, from New York Royal Edward, at Browhead, from Hali-Lake Manitoba, at St. John, from Liv-President Grant, at New York, from

LONDON'S BUSINESS IS SATISFACTORY

A Steady Movement in Both the Wholesale and Retail Trade.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT

Commercial Situation in All Chief Distributing Centres of Dominion.

London reports to Bradstreets say inue busy and are generally reported have plenty of business ahead.

Ottawa reports say trade conditions here have shown little change during the past week. Spring lines are going forward at retail and the outlook for later business is good. Wholesale lines are still going forward. Factories are busy and labor is well imployed. Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say wholesalers report the volume of business for the week satisfactory. novement of supplies is general, which s usual at this season, prior to breakng up of the roads, the latter as a rule are reported in good condition. Groeries and provisions are moving freey, the latter especially owing to the approach of Easter. In the city the

reather has been against outside rades and as a result the demand for uilders' supplies has been light. The nilliners are advertising spring opening, and with favorable weather conditions expect good results. Local facories are generally well employed, and he price of leather continues firm. collections in some quarters are re-

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say

Montreal Report.

ne week has seen little change in trade onditions there. The weather has been nore spring-like and as a result the novement of spring lines at retail has een better. General wholesale trade is also brisk. Sorting orders are coming in, and considering the earliness of the sea on, they are for an excellent assortmen lines. The season's business has s surprisingly good, notwith standing the fact that considerable fea had been felt owing to crop damage i the west. Eastern trade has been good Springbank had burst and the ice had at all through. The opening of navigation ast a chance to get away." Another is looked forward to, and there is every ear, when matters seemed nearing a indication that the shipping trade of the luding the gossip's old friend, insisted exception factories are busy and this i hat the stop-logs be removed, and after also true of other provincial centres nuch urging and receiving of orders from Country trade in this district is good. fayor Campbell, several logs were taken Deliveries of produce are fair and prices are generally steady to firm Manufac turers of machinery, foundries, and co "That is the oinly remedy," declared structors of railway rolling stock are all busy and will continue so as long as the busy and will continue so as long as the will injure the dam to have the logs agricultural development of the country agricultural development of the country agricultural development.

Business at Toronto.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say pring trade is opening up with every indication of a satisfactory season's business. Seasonable lines are moving briskly at wholesale and retail business also good. A heavy business is being facturers have about all they can do to keep up with the demand. The movement of general drygoods is also brisk and the opening business in millinery has been most satisfactory. A keen interest is also proted in household livens. and general lines. Hardware is moving well. Much building is already going on and a heavy demand for supplies is anticipated. The western demand for goods wray.

money, as the estate has to be wound up. Terms cash. For particulars phone Jos. Brown, 97 Carling street, Auction and Real Estate Agent, or W. J. Wray, or A. S. Wray. has kept up well and good shipments of supplies are still going forward. Country trade in this district has been quite acive. Very shortly the roads will break up and business will be quiet for a week or two, but in the meantime the turnver of goods is excellent. Prices of emmodities generally show little change and there is no indication of any general departure from the tendency County, introduced a petition of the time. Dairy produce is offering more freely and prices are somewhat easier.

Collections are fair. In the West. Winnipeg reports say spring trade seems to be moving very satisfactorily. Sorting orders for general lines are coming in nicely, and, on the whole, are for fairly large and well-assorted parcels of goods. The railroads are still busy moving grain. So far they have broken moved. There are indications of great industrial expansion at all centres of popupon general trade. All the railways will do much building during the coming year and record numbers of new settlers are expected to make their homes in different parts of the country during the coming Mr. J. Jennings has been placed as season. Collections are still on the slow tenographer with the Jose Gaste side from some districts. From others Somerville Manufacturing Co., Ltd. of note that even as early in the season

> Vancouver and Victoria reports say in all lines of trade much satisfaction is expressed with the volume of general trade moving at the moment. In all respects it compares very favorably with that of for mer seasons. Retail trade is brisk at these and other provincial centres, and wholesalers report an excellent demand for all property: seasonable lines. Shipments to up-country points are fairly large, there being an ex cellent demand for supplies for mining and railway camps. The present season don and Port Stanley Railway Company will see a great amount of development in track n. Collections are generally

very heavy throughout the season. Deliveries of produce are fair, but prices hold

FLEET OFF LEMNOS.

Constinople, March 30.—The Government was advised today that an Parlor in odd pleces, large chalrs, ernment was advised today that an Italian fleet is now off Lemnos, in the Aegean Sea, preparing to disembark troops. Which of the two deep bays, Port Paradise or Point Saint Anthony, may have been selected for the landing is not known; but the report is causing grave concern in Constantinople, because of the strategic vantage of this island, which lies not a great distance from the entrance to the Dardanelles.

South London, April 2, 10 a.m.—Parlor in odd pieces, large chairs, in oak and leather, rugs, carpets, with home he spied a deer coming toward him and about 300 yards away. Between him and the deer was a stone wall. Mr. Goodspeed crouched and made for the wall. The deer came up on the opposite side, where it stopped and grow are the wall and grazed backward. Mr. Goodspeed rose and sliently reached his hand over the wall and grasped one of the deer's ears.

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EXECUTORS' SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By Public Auction, on Monday, April 8, 912, at 2 p.m., at 25 Thornton avenue,

ment, as lot affords room for another

2. At the same time and place, the 1½-story, six-roomed frame house, No. 303 Cheapside, with lot 30x52 feet.
3. Also the house, No. 498 Pall Mall

street, with lot 30x120 feet. The properties will be put up in separ ate parcels. Terms, 10 per cent on day of sale, balance in 15 days. Arrangements may, however, be made for part of purchase money to remain on mortgage. For further particulars apply to THE LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, Limited, Executors. A. M. HUNT, Auctioneer. M 30 A 6

Auction Sale Of Saw Mill and Cheese Eox Factory

In the Village of Napier, County of Middlesex; doing a good business. The above will be offered for sale by auction on Wednesday, the 10th day of April, 1912, at 1 o'clock, on the premises, subject to a reserved bid. Write for full particulars, or come and have a personal interesting P. Duplon, proprietor, Napier

Monday, April 8. No. 1063 Mary street, 52x167, fruit trees, city water, parlor furniture, baseburner, carpets, dining table, chairs, cupboards, Happy Thought range, utensils, outdoor effects. Sale at two o'clock. NEIL COOPER, auctioneer. 61u t

Executor's Sale of valuable store and dwelling, corner Dundas and Ontario streets. Jos. Brown has been instructed has been most satisfactory. A keen incerest is also noted in household linens
there is also noted in household linens
there is moving.

> Assignee's Sale of Real Estate in the City of London

> There will be offered for sale by pub-lic auction by A. M. Hunt, Esq., auctioneer, at the premises, in the city of Landon on Wednesday, the 10th day of April, 1912, at the hour of 3 o'clock p.m., those desirable properties, as follows: those desirable properties, as follows:
> Parcel 1. Two-story brick residence,
> numbered 869, on the south side of
> Queen's avenue; all modern conveniences;
> lot 33 feet 6 inches by a depth of 81 feet;
> subject to a mortgage for \$1,425, with inregistrated at 6 per cent.
>
> Parcel 2. Two-story brick residence numbered 865, on the south side of the state Queen's avenue; modern conveniences; lot 31 feet 8 inches by 81 feet; subject to

a mortgage for \$1,500, with interest at 51/2 Parcel 3. Vacant lot, on the south side f Queen's avenue, lying between Parcels and 2, and having a frontage of 32 feet inches on Queen's avenue, by a depth of

These properties are all conveniently situate within one block of Dundas stree car, and are suitable for residential and building purposes.

Terms—Ten per cent on day of sale and and are suitable for residential and balance in thirty days without interest.
Further particulars and conditions made known on day of sale, or on application

thown on day of Sale, to Buchner & Gunn, 426 Talbot street, London, solicitors for assignees.

M 30, A 2 6 Executor's Sale of Valuable Farm Property in the Township of Westminster.

The executor of the estate of the late William Hendra has instructed Mr. J. W. William Hendra has instructed Mr. J. W. Laidlaw, auctioneer to offer for sale by public auction, on Thursday, the 4th day of April, 1912, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., on the premises, the following valuable

Being composed of all that part of the south half of lot 14, in the third concession of the Township of Westminster, which lies west of the line of the Lon-

Upon this property are erected two will see a great amount of detections are generally satisfacto.

Hamilton reports say trade there is steady in character, and the volume generally fair. City trade is opening out very satisfactorily, although up to this point it has been slow in spring lines, Local factories are busy. Outside work is commencing, and building promises to be very heavy throughout the season. Delivecutor, London, Ont.

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and African Bantams, Mason & Risch piano, etc. Terms cash: Come. JOS. BROWN, Auctioneer, 97 Carling street.

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Auction Sale

House and Lot, on Monday, April 1, at o'clock p.m. There will be sold by public auction on the premises, 71 Cart wright street, that very desirable two story frame house, cement foundation, story frame house, cement foundation, or some all modern improvements, bath, lot 50x140 feet. A comfortable frame house on concrete and brick foundation, six rooms, in good condition. A good investiment, as lot affords room for another story frame house, cement foundation, some solic to sale made and soft water, in good repair. Lot 35x145. Must be sold, owner leaving city. Terms, 10 per cent at time of sale. Balance in ten days thereafter. For full particulars apply to Fraser & Moore, solicitors. J. W. Jones, auction-

Auction Sale, Monday, April 1

The undersigned will sell for Mr. Hastings, the contents of his well-furnished house, No. 516 English street, comprisin in part: Dominion organ, the latest make rugs, easy-chairs, linoleum, sideboard, ex-tension table, chairs, Bell Oak stove, iron beds, dressers and stands, couch, Pandora range, other effects, all nearly new. Sale at 2 o'clock. Neil Cooper, Auctioneer. 660

**Auction Sale** 

113 Tecumseh Avenue, Tuesday, April 2, 2 o'clock.—Contents of well-furnished an cosy home; 6 leather-seated dining chairs extension table, oak sideboard, librar table, large leather rocker, armchair, oal rockers, lady's writing desk,good hall-tree rockers, lady's writing desk,good half-tree, linoleum, 2 rugs, velvet stair-carpet, china tea set, dressers, stands, one dressingtable, iron bed, spring wool mattress, new gas stove and plate, 35 feet lawn hose, lawn mower, Twentieth Century washing machine, tubs, boiler, dishes, other goods, All nearly new Owner going west ticulars, or come and have a proprietor, Napler, spection. R. Dunlop, proprietor, Napler, Mr. Readman, proprietor. Take Ridou Ont. 67k M 30 A 3 6 9 car. You will like this sale. L. A. WEA ds. All nearly new. Owner going

Annual Auction Sale

Thirty head, high-grade Holstein dair

LAIDLAW'S SALES

ham dairy cows, lot 51, con. 9, East Tal bot road, Westminster, on Tuesday, Apri 2, 1912, at 1 o'clock. George Orr, proprie Farm stock and implements, lot 22, Gor

road, Westminster, 1½ miles west of Station No. 30, Traction line, on Wednesday, April 3, 1912, at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp. G. W. Baker, proprietor. Estate of the late William Hendra, lot 14, con. 4, Westminster, consisting of farm, poultry and all household furniture, on Thursday, April 4, 1912, at 230 p.m., sharp. Messrs, Meredith & Fisher, so-

AUCTIONEERS.

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EIGHT-HOUR DAY. miners. It is believed that this action shall then have received notice. bility of a general strike in the coal fields.

Dated this 16th day of March, 1912.

Fraser & Moore, solicitors for executors, London, Ont.

M 23 30, A 6

KING ENTERTAINS.

London, March 30.-King and Queen Mary entertained Whitelaw and Mrs. Reid at luncheon today at Buckingham Palace. The function was one of a series wnich their majesties have given for diplomats since their return from the Durbar in India.

CAUGHT DEER BY THE EARS.

While Arthur E. Goodspeed was reon the opposite side, where it stopped them, duly verified. over the wall and grasped one of the sons entitled thereto, having regard only

At the same time a hound came have notice, and the said executors will bouncing into view, barking as hounds will when on the trail. The deer thereof to any person or persons of whose gave a lurch and before Mr. Good-AUCTION SALE

Of real estate, on Wednesday, April 3, at 3:30 p.m., at 97 Carling street; Cottages, 143 and 145 Maitland street, and vacant lot. Brick houses on cement foundation, water and gas, newly papered last year. W. W. Hodgson, proprietor. Jos. Brown, auctioneer.

gave a furch and before Mr. Goodspeed to the speed could jump over the wall and get a secure hold it was bounding away, with the hound only a short behind. The deer was pretty well winded, showing that it had been given a long and strenuous chase by auctioneer.

PATRICK AUGUSTINE RYAN, DON'S AUGUSTINE RYAN, Executors of the estate of the said Bridget Elizabeth Ryan, By their solicitors, McKillop & Murbon, 156½ Dundas street, London Dated at London this 25th day of March, 1912.

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DYERS AND CLEANERS,

Notice to Creditors. In the Matter of the Estate of Solomon Dale (the elder), late of the Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes in that behalf provided, that all persons having any claims or de mands against the estate of the said Sol-

omon Dale, the elder, deceased, who died on the 14th day of February, 1912, are required to send by post prepald or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for the executors of sald estate, on or before the 15th day of April, 1912, their names, adversers and descriptions and a full dresses and descriptions, and a full statement and particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any), Paris, March 30.—The chamber of deputies today passed a bill providing for an eight-hour day for coal the parties entitled thereto, having re-

> Notice to Creditors and Claimants.

n the Matter of the Estate of Bridget Elizabeth Ryan, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, spin-

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Statute 1, George V., Cap. 26, Sec. 55, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Bridget Elizabeth Ryan, who died on or about the 28th day of February, A. D. 1912, at the City of London, whether as creditors or as claiming to be entitled to any share or interest therein.

claim or claims they shall not then have

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er, 505 at 203, 50 at 203¼, 300 at 50 at 203¼, 358 at 208, 305 at 203¼,

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A black cocker-spaniel dog was

all the time. It has had many narrow

escapes from being run over, accord-

ing to motormen on the line, but this

morning it got too close to the fender

the neighborhood, but it is not known

HARBOR BOARD MUDDLE.

Montreal, March 30.—C. C. Ballan-yne, the Montreal harbor commission-

not quit now he will in September, for

None of the commissioners will dis-

to whom it belonged.

of a harbor master.

on Wellington Street.

Spanish River, com.
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### EGGS WERE CHEAPER ON MARKET TODAY

Hay Sold at Record Price of \$21.50 Per Ton on Local Market.

The local market this morning was the largest there has been for some weeks.

No oats were offered; in fact, there have been but two loads on the market this crown Reserve .... been but two loads on the market this week. Hay is bringing prices from \$20 to Nipissing Mines ... State a ton, although one load sold for Trethewey.

Bank of Commerce. \$21 50, the highest price this year. Butter remains the same, while eggs Dominion Butter remains the same, wante eggs Bonnian Fank
are slightly cheaper. A large quantity of Bank of Hamilton 20014
regetables were sold, the prices remaining Merchants' Bank 19814

the same, however.

Pork is now selling at prices from \$10 Metropolitan Bank .....

to \$10.25. Maple syrup was sold at \$1.35 o \$1 50.

Mr. Dan McIntyre announced to The Bank of Nova Scotia

Mr. Dan McIntyre announced to the Advertiser today that live hogs will be sold at prices from \$7 35 to \$7 40 on Early of Toronto

Grald, Per Bushel. Hay and Straw.

10 00 to 21 00 to 20 00 to 21 00 to 20 00 to 10 00 Hay, per ton . Straw, per ton...... 9 50 Straw, per ton...... 9 50 Dalry Produce. Butter, dairy, wholesale 34
Butter, store lots, lb. 32
Butter, creamery, lb. 36
Butter, fancy, retail, lb 38 Butter, fancy, retail, 10
Eggs, dairy hall price
Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen
Eggs, erate, wholesale
Eggs, dairy hall price
Eggs, erate, wholesale
Eggs, dairy hall price
Eggs, erate, wholesale
Eggs, erate, whole Maple syrup gallon... 1 25 Coultry, Dressed. Turkeys, lb, retal ..... Turkeys, lb, wholesale. Turkeys, old toms. lb... 

lb, retail...... Alive. Poultry, etc., Alive. Turkeys, per lb......
Ducks, per lb..... Old fowl, per lb ..... Meats.
Butchers' Meats.
12 

Beets, per bu. 1 00
Parsnips, per bu. 1 85
Potatoes, per bag 1 85
Apples, per bbl. 2 50
70 doz. bunches... 40 mions, green, dozen.. 

For Other Markets See Page Fourteen

LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, March 30. — Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; steady. Veals—Receipts, 600; active and \$1 lower; \$5 to \$9 50. Hogs—Receipts, 3,000; active and 5c to 10c higher; heavy and mixed, \$8 25 to \$8 30; Yorkers, \$7 90 to \$8 30; pigs, \$7 50 to \$7 75; roughs, \$7 15 to \$7 25; stags, \$5 to \$6; dairies. \$8 to \$8 25. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,600 head; active and steady; unchanged.

PRODUCE. MINNEAPOLIS, March 30. - Wheat-Closed today \$1 06 1/8.

WINNIPEG, March 30.—Closing prices Montreal Stock Market—Morning Sales.

Power, 505 at 203, 50 at 2034, 300 at 2034, 350 at CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

[Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, March 30.—Closing 9 75 9 85 9 72 9 85 May ..... 9 75 9 85 9 72 9 89

Short Ribs—
May ..... 9 47 9 60 9 50 9 60

NEW YORK, March 30.—Cotton—Closing prices today: May 10.57c, October 10.71c. COTTON.

TORONTO STOCK

MARKET REPORT [Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, March 30—Morning Sellers. Teday, Amal. Asbestos, com: ...
Amal. Asbestos, pfd. 20
Elack Lake, com. 1
Black Lake, pfd. 5½
B. C. Packers A
B. C. Packers, com. B. C. Packers, com.
F. N. Burt, com.
F. N. Burt, pfd.
Canada Cement, pfd.
Canada General Electric
Canada Macbinery, pfd.
Canada Locomotive, com.
Canada Locomotive, pfd.
Canadian Pacific Railway
Canadian Salt
City Dairy, com. Dominion Canners, pfd. Dominion I. and S.,pfd. Dominion Steel Corp. Cominion Steel Corp Illinois, pfd
Lake of Woods, com.
Lake of Woods, pfd.
Lake Superior Corp. Maple Leaf, com.

Maple Leaf, pfd.

Mexican L. and P. Mexican L. and P.
M. St. P. and S. S. M.
Montreal Power
Niagara Navigation 169
N. S. Steel, com. 94
Ogilvie, com.
Pacific Burt, com. 43
Pacific Burt, pfd
Penmans, com.
Porto Rico Railway 79

COBALT STOCKS. (By Special Wire to Thomas Ray-

Beaver Con. 45
Buffalo Mines 1.30
Canadian Gold Fields 23,
Chambers-Ferland 14½
Citay of Cobalt 14
Cobalt Lake 2634
Con. M. and S. 44.00
Foster Cobalt 2
Copat Northern 12 Freat Northern ..... Kerr Lake 2.90
Little Nipissing 3
McKinley-Darragh 1.67
Nova Scotia 3
Ophir Cobalt 12 Leaf .....87.00 and Hudson Bay ... 87.00 45½ American Gold Fields rown C. G. M. Co..... 
 Dobie
 50

 Dome
 Extension
 581

 Dome
 Mines
 30.00

 Eldorado
 Porcupine
 7

 Foley-O'Brien
 Mines
 38

 Gold
 Reef
 M. Co.
 91

 Hollinger
 12.10
 10

 Lunitor
 Mines
 47

Monita
North Dome
Pearl Lake
Preston E. Dome
Rea Consolidated

NEW YORK, March 30. — Profit-taking in Open, High. Low. 2pm. Amal. Copper ... 81½ 81¾ 80½ 80¾ 40¾ Anaconda Copper ... 40½ 41¼ 40½ 40¾ 40¾ Amer. Sugar ... 128 128½ 127½ 128½ Amer. Beet Sugar 60¼ 60% 60 60¼ Amer. Foundry .. 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½ 56¼ 56¼ Amer. Refining ... 86¾ 86¼ 85¾ 85¾ Amer. Cotton Oil ... 52½ 52% 52½ 52% 52½ 52% Atelyson com 109¼ 109¼ 108¾ 108¾ 108¾

Mayor Geary, of Toronto, Writes Lon-Brook, Transit ... 84 84¼ 83¾ 83¾ Canadian Pacific. 239% 239% 138¾ 238¾ don in Regard to It. Ches. & Ohio. ... 775% 78½ 775% 78½ Consolidated Gas. 145½ 145½ 144½ 144½

Mayor Graham this morning receiv ed a communication from Mayor Geary Northern, pfd. 133% 133½ 133½ 133½ 153½ of Toronto, asking that the city of London co-operate in the movement for the deepening of the Welland Canal, by writing letters to the Gov ernment authorities urging the need of such an improvement. It is likely that the Toronto chief magistrate's request will receive favorable consideration at the hands of the council.

MORE MONEY FOR A GOOD CAUSE

55 30 ½ 30½ 30½ 30¼ 30½ 114¾ 115 114½ 114½ 119¾ 109% 109% 109% 171½ 172 54% 54% 54½ 54½ 67½ 68¼ 67½ 67% 111% 111% 111% 111% Children's Aid Ask City for Increase of \$250.

A large deputation from the Chiliren's Aid Society, headed by Sheriff Cameron, waited on the finance comnittee of the city council Friday with a request that the customary grant of \$750 allowed the society by the city Mould be increased to \$1,000. Ald. Hubert Ashplant made a strong speech in support of the request, as did Sheriff Cameron, Rev. Father Tobin and others. The deputation was assured that its claims would be given every consideration.

A ZOO FOR MONTREAL

Three Associations to Amalgamate for Museum Purposes. [Canadian Press.]

25 at 239; do., new stock, 17 at 232½; Ottawa L. and P., 15 at 146; Toronto Railway, 100 at 132½, 1 at 133¼; Mackay, pfd., 50 at 69½; Porto Rico, 16 at 77½, 5 at 78; Shawinigan, 131 at 136, 150 at 136½, 25 at 136¾, 50 at 135¾; R. and O., 75 at 121¼, 130 at 121, 25 at 121½, 155 at 121; Soo, 30 at 138½, 25 at 138½, 100 at 138; Ric, 50 at 118; Spanish River, 25 at 46¾, 51 at 46½; do., pfd., 490 at 89½, 8 at 89¼; Cement, 25 at 27½, 5 at 27½, 5 at 28; do., pfd., 7 at 89 97 at 88¼, 18 at 88½, 3 at 88; Laurentide, 50 at 177; Steel Co. of Canada, 35 at 30½; Iron, pfd., 2 at 102; Steel Corporation, 20 at 56, 130 at 56½; Sherwin-Williams, 151 at 38; 100 at 334; Ocninion Montreal, March 30. - A zoological garden, a botanical garden and an aquarium in addition to a natural history museum are some of the scientific Corporation, 20 at 36, 130 at 30 (2, 3) at 30 (2) Williams, 151 at 38; Smart Bag, pfd., 10 at 104; Nova Scotia, 100 at 93½; Dominion Canners, 25 at 62; Crown Reserve, 100 at 315; Royal Bank, 10 at 230; Bank of Moninstitution planned for Montreal by the Natural History Society. Negotiations has been sent to M. A. H. Brener here are at present going on between this from a friend in New York City. 315; Royal Bank, 10 at 230; Bank of Montreal, 1 at 244, 2 at 245; Bank of Commerce, 100 at 219, 197 at 220; Bank of Nova Scotia, 8 at 275; Sao Paulo, 25 at 1943; Street, 10 at 235; Havana, pfd., 20 at 122; Illinois, pfd., 10 at 90, 10 at 90%; Quebec bonds, 6000 at 77, 400 at 7634. society, the Mechanics' Institute and the Fraser Library Institute, with a view to amalgamating and erecting a large building to contain the collections of the three associations. To this building will be attached an aquarium, while enough ground will be acquired to form a zoo, something Montreal has . ONCE TOO OFTEN never had.

WRECKED BY STORM,

[Canadian Press.]
Nauen, Germany, March 30.—A terrific storm caused the collapse this morning of the great skeleton tower, killed on Wellington street near the 656 feet high, belonging to the German corner of Hill street this morning, wireless station here. There were no when it was run over by an Ottaway avenue car. The dog has been a proavenue car. The dog has been a pro-minent figure on this section of the Eiffel Tower in Paris was the highest street for some time past. Its chief steel skeleton in the world. A occupation seemed to be barking at the plant was recently provided at the street cars, it having run in front of station, by means of which it was ex-Ottaway cars as far as Victoria Hos- pected that communication would be

pital, keeping up a continual barking made with the stations in America. The crowds that have been attending and sharing in the entertainment, put up by The Vaudeville and Photo Playwith the result that it was knocked down and run over. The dog was a House of East London, is strong evidence of the able management and great favorite with the children in dence of the able management and the class of attractions they are put-The Klein Sisters will be the attraction for the first three days of next week. It is said this is an extra

conditionally resigned over the ap- and only metallic daylight picture cur- Cathedral at Fredericton, N. B. pointment of a harbor master here, tain in the city, making the films much now announces that even if he does more effective and clearer. A visit to the Empire will convince you that everything is done to please and educate. The management promuss the mix-up over the appointment ises everything high class and nothing

OBJECT TO TAKING DOWN MARKET HOUSE

Butchers Met No. 3 Committee and Lodged Protest.

A deputation from the butchers and another from the Retail Grocers' Association met the fire, water and light committee Friday. The most mer protested against the removal of the

ford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Photo By Henry. Mountjoy, 172 Tecumseh avenue, city. Rev. J. W. Hodgins, of Stratford, has returned after a brief visit with

iriends here. Mrs. James Kilgour, of 238 Piccadilly street, who has teen seriously ill, is much improved today.

Mr. Carl Miller, who has been con-

Griffith & Willsie, has resigned and will stable Butler, to serve a sentence of eave for the west in a short time. Friends of J. F. Corpe will be plad to earn that he is recovering at his home, Samuel C. Chowen, of Lucan. learn that he is recovering at his home, 130 Grey street, after undergoing an operation in Victoria Hospital. Miss Mae Graham, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of

Detroit, is home for a few days, owing to the illness of her mother, Mrs. M. J. Graham, 69 Maple street. Mrs. Hubert Ashplant, of 466 King street, will receive for the last time this P. M. Judd. The costs brought the season on Tuesday, April 2. Mrs. F. E. total up to \$7 85. Biachford, of Toronto, will receive with

Messrs. James McNee and Norman Howden, of this city, who left some time ago on a tour through England

The players have all been diligently at work for some time on this play, and expect to make it the piggest success yet. It is the first time the university has taken the grand opera stage, and it is to be hoped that the London public will encourage so enterprising a departure and a valuable phase of college education.

CHARGED WITH STEALING A RIDE

Brought Back From Wardsville By Special Officer.

A young Englishman, who loitered about the C. P. R. in this city yesterday at noon and jumped aboard a passenger train bound for the west as i pulled out of the depot, was arrested y Special Officer Leach, of the Canadian Pacific, and brought back to London from Wardsville. He appeared in police court this morning charged with trespass, and declared that he had jumped on the train for the purpose of getting out into the country to obtain employment as a farm hand. He was escorted to the city limits by a policeman, and given a start into the country, where he promised to search for

Four first-time drunks were arrested about the city yesterday, but were all dismissed this morning.

BALLOT 12 FEET LONG

Inhuman Practice Indulged in in N. Y. Elections.

That Canadians should greatly appreciate the manner in which elections are conducted in this country as compared with the system across the border would appear from a ballot which

city hall, and they will continue in The ballot was used in connecion with the primaries' conducted by the Democrats of New York County on March 26 last. The ballot is twelve feet long, and has names of candidates closely printed in comparatively small type over its entire length.

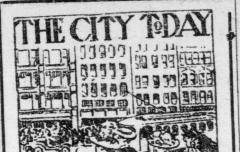
MANITOBA LIQUOR LAW

Bill Before the Legislature To Amend the Liquor Act. [Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, March 30.-The bill which is to be introduced in the Legislature to amend the liquor license act of the province, has been distributed to the the next meeting on Thursday. members. Two important changes appear. One of these is to provide a saving clause to protect the local option law, and the other provides for an increase in the licenses paid by the hotels of the city. In the latter case icenses are graded in price according to the amount of liquor sold, the test being the number of bartenders emloyed. The amount paid ranges from \$500 to \$2,000.

FINLAW ALEXANDER DEAD. Montreal, March 30.—Dr. Finlaw Alexander, an Anglican minister, who turned Catholic, died in the good act, and will please the most Dieu yesterday. He served as a Church critical. The management have in- of England minister at Guelph. He er, who was yesterday said to have stalled at an extra expense the first was also sub-dean of the Anglican

Too Late to Classity.



Dangerously III.

Thirty Days.

Mrs. Walter T. Westby, of this city, is dangerously ill at her home, Grosvenor Lodge, on the Sarnia road. Protestant Orphans' Home.

The monthly meeting of the Protestant Orphans' Home will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Matters of much importance will come up for discussion, and a large atendance is expected.

The photograph from which the cut of the Y .- Meds.' basketball team on the sporting page of today's Advertises was taken was made at the George Henry studio on Dundas street.

Peter Gaffney was brought in from nected with the undertaking firm of Lucan this morning by County Conthirty days on a charge of vagrancy

Baker Fined. The Parnell Dean Bakery Company bleaded guilty to charges of selling oread, contrary to the weights prescribed by law, through Mr. W. R. Meredith, in police court this morning, and the usual \$5 fine was imposed by

Taken to Hospital.

A man coming from St. Thomas to ondon on a London and Lake Erie ar last evening attracted the attenion of passengers by his peculiar acions, and on arrival in the city was aken in charge by the police. It was ound, however, that he was in possession of a permit for commitment o St. Joseph's Hospital. He was acordingly conducted to that institution, Death of Mrs. Garside.

The death occurred Friday aftertoon of Mrs. Lizzie Garside, aged 54, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. E L. Parkinson, of 343 Simcoe street She was the wife of the late Mr. Jos Garside, and had lived in this city for many years. Although she had suffered from poor health for a long time, she was seriously ill but a short time previous to her death. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Parkinson, of Simcoo street; Miss Mane Sage, of Calgary, and three brothers, Herbert, of Owen Sound, Joseph, of Detroit, and Louis, of this city.

Meetings Close Tomorrow. The Yeuell meetings at the First Congregational Church are to close comorrow evening. They have been well attended, and full of interest with conversions to the last. One of Dr. Yeuell's best sermons was that of Friday evening, and a golden utterance

was "You can't have a right life by tacking new resolutions onto an old who always means wen but does the charming innstrated lectures. The big cake floated in toward the shore, and the boys had no hesitation by Messrs. Metcalf, Light and Mit-While by agreement Dr. Yeuell in venturing out upon it. was to have proceeds of all lectures l generously gives this to help the church in expenses of the meeting.

EAST LONDON NEWS

EAST END PEOPLE ARE NOT OPPOSED

Regard Favorably Move to Build City Hall on Court House Square.

Although East Londoners favor the ite at the corner of Waterloo and Dundas streets as the most suitable ST. THOMAS PASTOR for a city hall, there seems to be little opposition to the latest move of the ity council in the proposal to build oint buildings with the county on the present site of the courthouse and jail. The matter has not yet become generally known throughout the east end of the city, but from the expression of a few of the people the proposition

s regarded favorably. Some East End Progressives are council to take the matter of a site to the people, and have them vote on it, but a prominent member of the association told The Advertiser today that in his opinion the proposition made to the county by the city should meet with the approval of all the citizens. However, the East End Progressives are still of the opinion that the corner of Dundas and Waterloo streets is the best place for the new

their efforts to bring the new building east. President Wakeling, of the Progres-ives, stated today that the present site of the courthouse is not a suitable one for a city hall, but taking into consideration the fact that at the same time a new courthouse and jail will be built, the scheme has much in ts favor. A couple of the members, however, are opposed to the scheme, and claim that a mistake will be made should the city and county build joint oulldings on the present courthouse

site. It is likely the Progressives -will have a discussion over the matter at

BARACCA BIBLE CLASS ELECTED ITS OFFICERS at Miss Harrison's home on Dundas street east.

Half Yearly Meeting Held in Egerton Street Baptist Church.

at a large meeting of the members. playing about the wharf.

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager

Capital paid up

Reserve Fund

Total Assets

- \$4,700,000

- \$5,700,000

- \$70,000,000

Open a Savings Account

department devoted to savings. Such savings accounts receive careful attention, and interest

is allowed on deposits of \$1, and upwards. \$1 is sufficient to open a savings account.

LONDON BRANCH: EAST END (RECTORY STREET) BRANCH, MANAGER.

Advent of Porcupine

takes place this afternoon, when the stamp mill at the Dome Mines, Porcupine, is placed in operation. This will mark the advent of this camp among the greaf and permanent gold-producing centres of the In order to keep our clients accurately posted as to actual con-

ditions at the properties now being energetically developed by thoroughly trained engineers, we wish the great investing public to know that we will have a practical man make a personal examination dur-Our representative left on Thursday and is now busily engaged in

seeing what such mines as HOLLINGER, DOME EXTENSION, CROWN CHARTERED, PORCUPINE GOLD (VIPOND), PEARL LAKE, JUPITER, REA and PRESTON EAST DOME have at their HIS EYES ARE TRAINED AND NOTHING WILL ESCAPE HIM.

The expense of this trip is a trifle in comparison to the benefit which such information will be to those interested in the mining resources of Porcupine, as well as a guide to future investments in this

plete report on any of the actively developed properties in Porcupine, we will gladly send on request. In the meantime, WE ADVISE THE we will gladly send on request. In the meantime, WE ADVISE THE IMMEDIATE PURCHASE OF DOME EXTENSION AND CROWN CHARTERED. Much higher prices are predicted. Write for our WEEKLY MARKET LETTER, which contains the most authentic

Chas. A. Stoneham & Co.

COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS. 23 MELINDA STREET, TORONTO. TELEPHONE MAIN 2580, Direct Private Wire to Our Main Office, 54-56 Broad Street,

THREE BOYS CARRIED ON ICE ON SOUTH BRANCH THIS MORNING

Narrow Escape From Death of sripped. Several boys were on the bank when the ice broke up, and they Venturesome Lads—Swam to Shore at Adelaide St.

be learned had a narrow escape from ed while the passage was safely made death in the south branch of the river near Chelsea Green this morning. The boys were playing on the ice near for a bad life." Tonight will be the Moore's old distillery. At this point several prions who had noticd the lads captain's generous fival in local and include the last chance to hear one of Dr. Yeuell's there is a swift current and a rapids, on the ice gathered there to recue them. The big cake floated in toward the shore, who always means well but does the charming illustrated lectures. The

gave way, and the three lads found hemselves stranded on a large cake, which was fast drifting out into an the worse for their experience. open stretch of the river. The breaking up of the ice the lads were on alive with oating cakes, which gathered momentum as the swift current of age, while the other was about 14.

treasurer reporting a large balance on INSANE CONVICT The officers elected were as fol-

Honorary president, Mr. Fred Mc-Donald; president, C. Moody; vice-president, H. Ashley; secretary, C. Edmiston; treasurer, W. Wilson; convener of the outlook committee; J. Boddington; chairman of the relief committee, H. Blackwell; chairman of musical committee, C. Saiche.

WILL PREACH HERE

Anniversary Services on Sunday in the King Street Presbyterian Church.

Church, St. Thomas, will be held in confined in the insane ward and manat work in an effort to get the Sunday. Special music will be rendered by the choir at both services, and Miss D. Simcox and Mr. A. Riddle will give solos.

On Monday evening a national festival wil be held in the church, supper being served in the basement from 6 to 8 o'clock, the tables being arranged for Scotch, Irish, English and Canadian people. A programme will follow the supper, some splendid local talent having been secured.

A Crystal Wedding.

The many friends and relatives o Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Barrows CHARGED WITH THEFT spent a very pleasant and social time Friday night at their home, 343 Ham ilton road. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, who received many beautiul and useful tokens of esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, with their three sons, are the only descendants of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barrows, who celebrated their golden wedding a short

East End Notes. Miss Nina Harrison and Miss Gladys Coles, of Whitby College, arrived in London to spend the Easter holldays

SAVED FROM DROWNING

Captain Crockett, of Sarnia, Made a Splendid Rescue at Docks.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, March 30.—Captain Cro made a splendid rescue at the Sarnia The half-yearly election of officers of the Baracca Bible Class in connection with Egerton Street Baptist Church, was held on Thursday evening last a spiendul rescue at the Sarnia ferry dock just before noon, and succeeded after the hardest kind of work in saving the life of a little boy whose Church, was held on Thursday evening last name is Jack, who fell in while The members present were enthusias- had gone down for the third time tic over the prospects of a bright year, when he was brought up by Captain and they are already planning to have Crockett, and after some difficulty rea free-and-easy social on April 9, in vived. Captain Crockett was assisted that he will not run as a member i

ward shore, but the plank fell short, and the cake of ice soon drew out of reach. It continued on down through Three boys, wohe names could not the rapids, the lads keeping it balanc-The cake rapidly approached the Chelsea Green bridge at Adelaide street and

quickly realized their comrades' peril.
An effort was made to throw them

a board, so they could paddle in to-

deep at this point, but the boys could without a moment's warning, the ice swim, and with what help those on the bank could render, they were dragged out safely, soaking wet, but apparently none

perience lightly, and said they enjoyed seemed to be the signal for the break- the ride very much, especially going ing up of all the ice in the river, and through the rapids. They said they lived

n a few minutes the whole river was on Pegler street, but would not give their names. One of the lads was about 16 years

MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Desperate Character Gets Out Kingston Penitentiary a Second Time.

[Canadian Press.]

Kingston, Ont., March 30 .- Some. where in this district an insane conrand, French half-breed, made his escape from the penitentiary last night, Anniversary services, conducted by and was first missed between 1 and 2 Rev. N. H. McGillivary, of Knox o'clock this morning. He had been aged to saw through the bars and get escape from the penitentiary on May 6, 1906, by means similar to those employed last night, and was caught a month later in the woods. He is classed with the desperate criminals.

OF AN OVERCOAT

Garment Found With Ed Flannagan Is Awaiting on Owner.

Ed Flannagan, of this city, was crested this morning by Detective Nickle, charged with the theft of an overcoat which was found in his possession. Flannagan was wearing one coat and had the other thrown over his arm when accosted by the detecive. His explanation of the manner in which he came into possession of the garment was not considered satisactory, so he was locked up. The owner of the coat is not known, but it is a natty black affair, and is appar

ently comparative'y new LONG SERVICE.

Montreal, March 30.-James Bryce ice-president and general manager of the Canadian Express Company, an nounced his retirement today after 40 years' connection with express work in

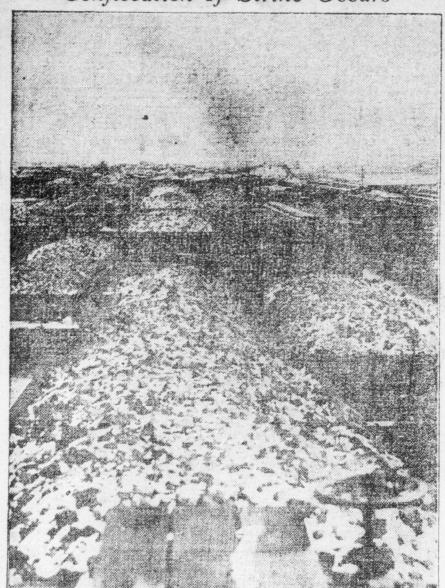
LAVERGNE'S PLAN. Quebec, March 30.-Armand La

vergne has intimated to his friend YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT order to create more interest in the housework. Mrs. Eryan, 7 Theresa street.

| A life and easy social on April 3, in the lad ashore by Captain order to create more interest in the lad ashore by Captain the next provincial election, but will in getting the lad ashore by Captain the next provincial election, but will have an active part in the organization of the fight of the Conservative parts.

| Thomas and Bert Alexander, mate on the steamer Hiawatha. | Thomas are H

### Canadian Coal Held Up and Liable to DR. REASON IS Confiscation If Strike Occurs



trainloads are waiting removal to the Canadian frontier in the ailway yards in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio

PORCUPINE BANQUET

ed for Cobalt Celebration,

Seized.

of liquor without a license.

Canon Craig

Total to date .....

CHINESE' FAMINE FUND

TO DOUBLE TRACK.

MAYOR SNYDER TO RETIRE.

Vancouver, March 29 .- After twenty.

even years' service in the Royal

Northwest Mounted Police, Major

Snyder, one of the best known officers

AFTER CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE DEAR DOCTOR.

"Yes. That's the kind of doctor he

sidence in Vancouver.

of the famous force of guardians on

## PARIS FASHIONS HAVE BEEN HELD UP NOTHING TO DRINK AT

The Dressmakers Not Taking Chances With New Styles.

### YELLOW IS SPRING SHADE

annier Dresses Promise to Become Very Popular the Coming Season.

the Auteuil race meeting the great dressmakers show their latest models, but this year, except for some taffeta coats and skirts, most of the women wore their winter garments and furs.

Heather Inspector Blackwall and Lieut.-Col. A. M. Smith, Hon. Adam Provincial Constable McKay left here to selze the car in order to prevent any possible violation of the law.

The car was the property of the caterer who was furnishing the hangust (Included).

Lieut.-Col. A. M. Smith, Hon. Adam Beck, J. A. Campbell, F. G. Rumball, C. B. King, M. D. Fraser, G. N. Weekes, R. Arkell, Lieut.-Col. Little, Hon. C. Hyman, W. J. Reid.

Industrial—By C. B. Hunt—P. Po-

This is said to be due to the experience of the dressmakers with the harem skirt, which was killed by ridicule be-This year the fashion makers their latest models till very late in the spring, when it will be impossible for the cheaper firms which manufacture clothes for the thousands to wait and copy them. This has put London back also, yet there are certain indications here of the coming styles. The courts of this month the results of this month than the coming styles. The courts of this month than the results of this month than the results of this month than the results of the res than ever for evening dresses. There Chinese Famine Fund, would like all has never been a time in England when intending subscribers to send in their styles have been more florid, richer ma- subscriptions as soon as possible, as terials have been used, and more jewels assistance is needed very much. The terials have been used, and more jewers have been shown. The royal instructions that the fishtail trains must be abandoned at court were followed, of course, and there is a possibility that this will have an effect upon the trains the trains of the court were followed.

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The pannier dresses promise to become very popular. There were many beautiful costumes of this kind worn at the last two courts of the month. They were modified in style, but unmistakably of

Dressmakers are confident that the The fur scarfs have been replaced by collarettes known as dog collars. They Manager H. H. McLeod, of the Canadre composed of frillings of tulle or silk stretched on a velves or seein with favorite spring shade is to be yellow. stretched on a velvet or satin ribbon, today, confirms the statement that the The top frill trames the face, reaching company was planning to double-almost to the ears, and the bottom frill track its line from Port Arthur to comes down to meet the neck of the Winnipeg. Surveys are now being

The new pagoda parasols have not present in the vicinity of Mokomon They are shaped like inverted tulips or eastern temples or pagodas. They are made of rich silk and sometimes hand-

## Cramps at Night Require Prompt Remedy

Agonizing Pain Prevented by Keeping Nerviline Handy on the Shelf.

A CASE IN POINT ILLUSTRATED. Roblin and his cabinet with the ob-Deadly cramps—the symptoms are ject of obtaining their co-operation in not to be mistaken. Suddenly and a movement to commemorate the cen-without warning the patient experiences such agony in the stomach as Etienne Cartier. They were promised to contort the countenance and cause aid. him to cry aloud for help.

Then it is that the wonderful power of Nerviline can make itself felt-it cures so quickly. "Last summer I was stricken with a frightful attack of cramps. I feared the pain in my stomach would kill

"My eyes bulged out and the veins in my forehead stood out like whip-

"My cries attracted a neighbor, who

came to my assistance, and in a moment or two handed me half a teaspoonful of Nerviline in some sweetened water. "It seemed as if an angel had

charmed away the pain. In ten seconds I was well. Nerviline has wonderful name in this locality, and considered best for cramps, diarrhoea, flatulence, stomach and bowel disorders. I urge all my friends MANLEY M. LEGARDE.

"Williamsburg No home is safe or can afford to miss the manifold advantages of having Nerviline on hand in case of accident or emergent sickness. Large

# AGAIN PRESIDENT

Board of Trade at Meeting Friday Night.

### MANY OFFICERS NAMED

Banquet Has Been Postponed - All-British Trade Mark For Manufacturers Proposed.

Dr. Harry T. Reason, who was reently chosen for the presidency of the Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario, was re-elected as head of the London all points on Grand Trunk Pacific west poard last evening, being unopposed in he nominations.

The returns of the nominating com-

The late Mr. Frank Lawson was relaced on the board of arbitration by Mr. J. A. Brownlee, while there were vacancies on the railway and munici oal and shippers' committees, because f the deaths of Sir John Carling and Joseph P. Cook The Nominees.

The work of the nominating commite resulted as follows: President-H. T. Reason, nominated y John I. A. Hunt,

Vice-President-J. I. A. Hunt, by E. Mitchell. Secretary-Treasurer-J. A. Nellas John I. A. Hunt.

Council-By J. A. Tancock-A. P Greer, Lieut-Col. W. N. Gartshore, Stevely, Geo. H. Belton, Philip Poock, E. C. Mitchell, F. E. Leonard, C. Hunt, A. W. White, F. G. Rumball A. E. Silverwood, W. D. I. Wright. Board of Arbitration—By Arthur White—W. C. Allen, J. H. Chapman, R. Arkell, W. D. I. Wright, C. A. Whitcainted with designs resembling futurist wam, W. W. Gammage, W. N. Manning, Jas. Gray, J. A. Cottam, J. A. Brownlee, A. H. Beddome, Wm. Hea-

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put in the big banquet to be held at the Railway and Municipal-By E. C Porcupine tonight to celebrate the open- Mitchell-C. M. R. Graham, D. H ing of the Big Dome mill. A carload of Howden, W. N. Mannirg, A. W. White, champagne and other liquors had been E. Rechnitzer, John M. Daly, U. A London, March 29.—There seems to be sent up for the celebration. Acting on unusual delay in the coming of the instructions from Provincial Chief Rogspring styles from Paris. As a rule at ers, License Inspector Blackwall and Lieut.-Col. A. M. Smith, Hon. Adam

> who was furnishing the banquet (includ- Industrial-By C. B. Hunt-P. Poing two quarts of vintage wine for each cock, G. H. Belton, A. W. W. guest), at a charge of ten dollars per Ashplant, Thos. McCormick, cock, G. H. Belton, A. W. White, H. plate. This action was directly in con- Co soon and badly travention of the law prohibiting the sale H. E. Buttrey, C. A. Whitwam, T. W. McFarland, R. C. Eckert, M. W. Ros-

sie, H. F. Skey. Shippers-By A. B. Greer-H. E. Buttrey, John Garvey. Thos. Baker, W. NOW TOTALS \$70 c. Allen, C. R. Somerville, Wm. Turnbull W. F. Braddon, W. J. Reid, P Weekes, E. R. Dennis.

A Question.

Mr. J. K. H. Pope, treasurer of the Ex-Ald, J. A. Tancock asked if the board of trade is to be ignored by the city council as to proposed joint con erences concerning the city hall, the military camp, radial railways and other important matters. A couple of months ago a communication was re-1.00 ceived from City Clerk Baker, he said. stating that Mayor Graham then intended to confer with the board of 25 trade when questions of such importance were to come up for considera-Since then nothing has been heard from the mayor or council, so Secretary Nelles was instructed to learn the intentions of the civic au-

Mr. Arthur White was inclined to the pelief that the appointment of representatives of the board of trade to the manufacturers' committee covered the situation in a satisfactory manner. Mr. John Riggs, who was recently made and engineering parties are at appointed immigration inspector, with headquarters in this city, will be invited to attend the next session of the board and explain to the members what facilities he has for supplying

A British Trade Mark. A circular from the British Empire League was received, and contained frontier of Canada's West, will the proposal that all manufacturers o etire April 15 He will take up his the Empire agree to adopt a certain esidence in Vancouver. affixed to all products. Mr. John I. A. Hunt, who is considering a visit to Winnipeg, March 29.—A delegation composed of E. W. Villeneuve and John Boyd, representing the Canada cil of the league if he decides to make Cartier Centenary committee, of the congratulations of the board

Montreal, arrived in Winnipeg today The congratulations of the board and had a conference with Premier were extended to President Reason, who while in attendance at the convention of the Associated Boards in Toronto, was elected to the presidence of the provincial organizations. replying, Dr. Reason stated that he hoped to be able to bring the next annual convention to London in February of 1913. The summer gathering of th delegates will be held in one of the Northern Ontario towns in June when eight members of the London board

Three gentlemen were nominated for membership: Mayor Graham, M. D. Fraser and R. W. Youngs.

Banquet Postponed. It has been decided to postpone the proposed banquet of the London board until next fall when prominent speakers will be obtainable.

The members of the Social Order of Moose, who were conducting their degree work on the floor above the board of trade rooms, tramped about in a manner that aroused the ire of Mr. A. B. Greer and other gentlemen. Just what the occasion of the "row" was, was unknown to Mr. Greer, but he objected strenuously to allowing people to parade horses in the upper flat while the board deliberated. On one occasion, the president explained, he had gone

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noise, and asked admittance of the doorman. He was thereupon informed that not being a sacred moose, he would have to sit outside.

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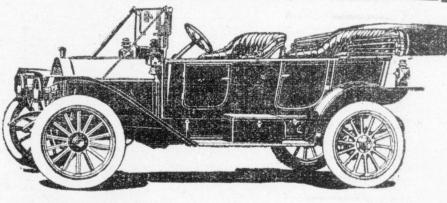
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Arrive from the East—\*3:27 a.m., 10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

Arrive from the West—\*12:09 a.m., \*3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—\*12:14 a.m., \*3:48 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—\*3:32 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \*2:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., \*6:50 m., 11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 m., \*8:10 p.m.

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Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:48

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2:36 p.m., \*5:22 p.m., 8:25 p.m.
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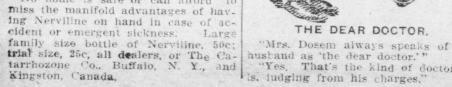
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# Music and Drama

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Today, matinee and night-"Beverly Friday, April 5-"A Kentucky Ro-

Saturday, April 6-"Uncle Tom's

Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 18-"Bunty Pulls the Strings."

PRINCESS THEATRE. All next week-Vaudeville and Mov-

"Beverly" Twice Today.

G. Delamater and William Norris, Inc., will present their production of "Beverly," a dramatization of Mr. McCutcheon's most successful and popular novel, "Beverly of Graustark," at the Grand twice today, matinee and dancing and fun in general. This is

A Charming Play.

he ordinary that it is impossible to which he finished in a day. It proved to forget it for weeks. Well, it has been forget it for weeks. Well, it has been found, and it is making a sensation on Quaker Girl." two continents. This marvel in the play line is. a Scotch comedy, called "Bunty Pulls the Strings," and is coming to the Grand Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. It is one of those artistic successes which pleases the public at large and the highbrows and the most unsufferable critics all about equally well, which is putting it pretty strong, yet neverthe-

The Princess Theatre.

"The Kentucky Trio" will appear tonight in their comedy act of singing,



BEULAH POYNTER.

With "A Kentucky Romance," at the Grand next Friday, Matinee and Night. night. As each of the characters in- one of the best acts that has appeared night. As each of the characters in one of the best acts that has appeared make his statement on the policy of troduced in the novel appears in the in this theatre, and that means a good the Government on the bilingual play, a large and expensive cast, as act. Next week there will be a double situation?" asked Mr. Rowell when

alcony will be open to the public.

who will find it an excellent place

GLADYS ALBERTA.

ext Saturday.

Who plays the part of Little Eva in

Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the Grand

Casting a musical comedy is far more

actresses for a dramatic production. The

chief requisite for the latter is that the

applicant can act, while in musical com-

are making straight dramatic produc-

ancing ability are not considered to any

appreciable extent. The cry in the musi-

cal comedy field is for youth, good looks, well trained voices and nimble feet.

The troubles Henry B. Harris had in

finding a suitable actor-singer for the role of Prince Carlo in "The Quaker

the point in question. At the inception

early every available baritone in New

York was tried for the part, and nearly

ooking fellow, dignified, with polished

In desperation he combed New York

It seems that every bari-

for a man who could sing the song and

tone, both high and low, sang the song,

ut none of them would do. A trial was

given a few, and it was found that, although they were able to reach the high notes during rehearsal, after singing the

the strain upon the voice proved toc great and they were forced to retire.

whose voice during rehearsal proved

equal to every requirement, was en-

gaged; but when he appeared it was

found that his acting and appearance were so sad as to render him a joke in

who were able to sing the song are un-

fitted for the role because of rough man-

inally a former grand opera man,

"Come to the Ball," a few times

The few men in America

at the same time meet all the other re-

troubles returned.

at the Park Theatre, illustrates

than choosing actors

well as an exceptionally heavy scenic production is required for its proper presentation, and as the company appearing here have been engaged for the regular pictures. The theatre has honorable gentleman means by a engagement at a leading Broadway theatre, no expense has been spared, either as to cast or scenic from which to view the pictures

Holiday Attarction. The attraction at the Grand Good

Friday, matinee and night, April 5 will be Miss Beulah Poynter, in her latest dramatic success, "A Kentucky Romance," written by Joseph Le Brandt especially for Miss Poynter. In the opening of the play the dainty little actress is seen as an innocent child of nature with no companions but the birds. She lives alone with a cruel, drunken father, and knows none of the pleasures of life. She lives on the Kentucky plantation of the man whom she is subsequently married, although the marriage is bitterly fought by the proud mother of the man and a wealthy young girl, who desires to marry the hero of the drama. The girl puts all her trust in the man she loves, and they go away and are secretly married. Later the mother of the young husband finds them, and in order to save her large estate, induces her son to deny the marriage. Her grief and disappointment, natural reentment at the injustice done her, gives Miss Poynter a splendid opportunity for a wide range of emotional acting. She leaves her Kentucky home and goes to New York, where she finds a home among friends, and in the course of time becomes a favorite actress. Her husband, however, repenting of the wrong he did her, seeks her home in New York and attempts a

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Martin's "Uncle Tom's AL W. Cabin" will be given at the Grand next Saturday, matinee and night. It is one of the grandest and most interesting and heart-rending plays ever tainments are always at ease when they placed upon the stage, and it will live forever in the memory of the theatre-going public. The company this season numbers over 50 people, 20 out the many pictures of the play, and



ELLEN DUNLOP. One of the characters in "Bunty Fulls the Strings," the Scotch comedy, her and uncomely appearance.
booked for the Grand April 12-13.

The origin of the "Come to the Ball"

England's leading musical comedy producer, had a Frenchman named Carvey contract, and wanted him for "The Quaker Girl' that he was preparing for production at the Adelphi Theatre in He called in Lionel Monekton songs. A street parade will be given sired a song for him. Monckton heard with two bands. a remarkable vocal range; in other words that he could sing easily from E flat to a tenor's high G. He went home and ing play? Something so much out of started on the song, "Come to the Ball," Do you want to see a really charm-

song is interesting. George Edwardes,

George Lydecker was engaged by Mr. Harris for the role of the Prince in "The Quaker Girl," at the Park Theatre, and opened Monday night, registering & decided triumph.

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY TO MR. CHARLES O'NEILL

Dropped Dead While Standing Behind Counter in His Grocery Store.

Ingersoll, March 30. - Death came with startling suddenness to Mr. C. A. Neill, grocer, last evening shortly before 6 o'clock. While at work in his store, he fell to the floor behind the counter, and was dead when medical aid arrived. Death was due to heart

Deceased was a native of Ingersoll, and having carried on the business, which was conducted by his late father, he had a wide acquaintance, and was everywhere very popular. By his death the town has lost a worthy citizen, and amateur sport one of its strongest friends. He was a baseball player of recognized ability and a number of years ago was a valued nember of a professional team in the California State League. On returning to his home town to enter business he became identified with the game here, and played with the Ingersoll nine in he Western Ontario League, and had served several terms as a member of the council. He is survived by a

SIR JAMES PROMISES DEBATE ON SCHOOLS

Discussion on Matters Arising From Dr. Merchant's Report Assured.

sideration of the further supplementary estimates in the Legislature yesterday, the members had a slight glimpse of what might be expected on the bilingual question.

"When will the Prime Minister

"I do not understand what the ring here have been engaged for the regular pictures. The theatre has honorable gentleman means by a express purpose of playing an ex- been remodeled and this afternoon the statement," said Sir James Whitney. 'If the question comes up at all I suppose there will be a statement."
"I take it that on all these items French schools there

might be a discussion on matters arising out of Dr. Merchant's report, but if it is to come up in a formal way it is not desirable to enter into discussion at the present time," add-"The House is in committee on the

estimates, and there is no power to prevent a full and free discussion explained Sir James. "I think it is altogether likely before the House rises that we will all hear something

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THE WINNIPEG TROOP TAKES KING'S FLAG

Prairie Capital Boy Scouts Win Highest Honor of Organization.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, March 29.—It is announced y the Dominion Council of the Canadian Boy Scouts that the challenge edy the actor must not only act, but also for the flag donated by His Majesty sing, and sometimes dance. Then ap- the King for presentation for the pearance figures largely wherever musi- troops in Canada, consisting of not cal comedy is concerned.

Theatrical producers whose fields of percentage of King's Scouts, ha activity take in both kinds of enter- won by the Winnipeg troop. less than 24 lads, having the largest percentage of King's Scouts, has been flag will be held by the Winnipeg troop for a period of one year, and the tions, as their main worry is over good first Winnipeg troop will be known actors or types. Voice, appearance and during this year as the "King's Troop of Canada." The Scoutmaster and assistant master will also be present-

d with badges. The challenge flag referred to is one of seven which have been given with the object of promoting loyalty among the lads belonging to the Bo; Scouts' organization in the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, Zealand, South Africa, India, the

every one was found wanting in some Straits Settlements and all other col-respect. The role demanded a good- onles of the British Empire. is Royal Highness the Duke nanners, and with a vocal range extend- Connaught, as chief Scout of the Canng from E flat to a tenor's high G. The adian Boy Scouts, has approved of rocal requirements alone were enough the award of a silver medal to Scout to discourage the majority of the applicants heard. Lawrence Rea finally was selected, and he sang the song and acted the part with marked success until he fell ill. Then all of Mr. Harris' early last. The recipient of this honor was himself very little older than the child whom he saved.

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has saved many a NERVOUS SYSTEM RUINED BY TEA AND COFFEE.

"There's a Reason"

### GOVERNMENT AND GRAND TRUNK "THE ONE THING SQUARE AWAY FOR A FIGHT

introduce their many old and new he wanted Carvey in the cast, and de- Minister of Labor Tells Company Financial Bill Is of Quasi-Private Nature and Intimates That Railway Commission Is To Be Given Arbitration Powers.

> Crothers, minister of labor, gave what seemed an ultimatum to the Grand Trunk Railway tonight. He was on his feet nearly three-quarters were talked out. It is likely, however, that they will come up again tomorrow morning, so that it is hard yot to say what fate the bills will meet. Mr. Crothers said that the railways

were only quasi-private in their character. The general public were directly interested in them. For this reason they were already under considerable control. He suggested, though, that the rowers of the railso that they could arbitrate in cases of disputes between employers and employees. There were 120,000 men the expending of thirty millions in in the employ of Canadian railways needed public works this year, inin the employ of Canadian railways needed public works this year, in-and these men should not be dismiss- cluding the Toronto viaduct. ed after years of service at the whim of officials.

of the dispute with the Grand Trunk the first order, or, providing the con-Railway, and gave it as his opinion that the company has failed to live up bill could be called at tomorrow's to the agreement it had signed both (Saturday) sitting.

Ottawa, March 29.-Hon. T. W. in regard to reinstating its men and to the schedule of wages. In closing he declared that there was no lega machinery by which the G. T. R. could be compelled to observe the agreement entered into with them by another of an hour, and with the aid of John party and then repudiated by them.

Webster of Brockwille the hour de Webster, of Brockville, the hour de- distant when Parliament would say voted to private bills was taken up, that any quasi-public institution such so that the Grand Trunk measures as a railway must be compelled to treat its employees decently.

History Rehearsed. The minister did not discuss the oill, but spent the time in rehearsing the story of the strike and the subsequent investigation by Judge Bar-

When the time expired Major Currie pressed for information as to whether there would be the opportunity to again consider the bill before the way commission should be broadened end of the session. His sympathy was wholly with the men, but the holding up of the bill would prevent Premier Borden replied that if the House should sit on Monday, as seem-Mr. Crothers went into the history ed probable, private bills would be sent of the House was secured, the

## SAYS MR. REAUME ABUSED PATRONAGE CALLED FOR APRIL 9

Direct Charges Made by the City and County Council May Conservative Member From Sturgeon Falls.

of the Agreement With Toronto and Northern Ontario.

Toronto, March 30.—In the Legisla-ure yesterday during the consideration of the act to approve the agreenent between the T. and N. O. and the railway company. Hon, Dr. Reaume replied that the commission might still make agreements with other lines, and that no subsequent agreement would and the city fathers offered the county

Mr. Rowell observed in the agreement that the right was given to the proposed to tear down the present Grand Trunk Comapny to pick up county buildings, court house and jail reight along the lines at points be- and erect a new city hall and court tween Cochrane and North Bay. Hon. house on the spot. The new buildings Mr. Hanna explained that the right will be at farther back from the stree

not on the government road. In carrying freight on the T. and the suburbs of the city, will be cost, while the city will pay the cost, while the city will be cost, while the city will be cost, while the city will pay the cost, while the city will be cost, and the city will be cost, while the city will be cost, while the city will be cost, and the city will be cost, while the city will be cost, and Rowell claimed that this was depriving the people along the line of the enefits of competition He pointed out also that the Grand Trunk was required to pay only four and onerailway while still getting the full use

direct charge of discrimination the Minister of Public Works against the district of Sturgeon Falls made by Mr. Z. Mageau. An appropriation of \$127,000 appeared in the estimates for roads and bridges, falls. Mr. Mageau said he would not most fair one. allow one item in the entire list to sheaf of petitions for bridges. The more in favor of the city buying the Dominion Government had always site, or else building a new city hall ot the Ontario Government?

made his debut to the House in a up-to-date city hall. The city would spirited defence of Mr. Mageau. He agree to pay 65 per cent. of the cost in instanced in his own riding that a grant of \$75,000 had been promised by the Dominion Government for the purpose of an interprovincial bridge at Hawkesbury, to which the Quebec Government would contribute \$15,000 and Ontario a like amount. This amount had appeared in the estimates last year. Would the Government implement the promise of the inister of Public Works and contribute its share if the other Governments came forward as well? Dr. Reaume declared there had been no discrimination against Stur-

"The Minister of Public Works has failed to meet the allegaentirely tions of the member for Sturgeon Falls," said Mr. Rowell, "that for some seven years past these northern districts have been treated in some minutes' of discussion, it was decided bridges and colonization roads. year, because the representation of will go into the matter more deeply at one district has changed, the basis the next meeting and a decision either of making the grants has, been one way or the other will be handed changed, and this district is prac- down, tically neglected."

FOURTEEN MINERS BURIED ALIVE

Roof of a Quarry Collapses in Colliery Near Sheffield. [Canadian Press.]

Sheffield, England, March 29 .- Fourteen miners were buried alive today by the falling in of the roof of a quarry hear here where they were working inhaled before being rescued. n an outerop of coal.

LOST HIS HAND

Thomas McMillan, of Hullett, Met With Serious Accident. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Seaforth, March 30.—A serious accident occurred to Mr. Thomas Mc Millan, stock breeder of Hullett, this morning. While crushing grain at his barn his left hand slipped into the cog wheels and was so badly crushed

# SPECIAL MEETING IS

Get Together on Project for Joint Building.

G. T. R. RUNNING RIGHTS MAYOR MAKES AN OFFER

Mr. Rowell Objects to Some Sections Clear Off All Old Buildings and Put Up New Ones-London To Pay 65 Per Cent. of Cost.

As a result of an informal meeting between Mayor Graham and members of the city council and Warden Buttrey and a few county councillors on Grand Trunk, giving the latter run- Friday afternoon, a special meeting of ning rights, Mr. Rowell asked if the the county council has been called for Friday afternoon, a special meeting of greement would exclude the province Tuesday, April 9, to deal with the mat making any agreement with any other ter of erecting a joint municipal an courthouse building on the present sit of the court house and jail.

The proposition that Mayor Graham affect the amount of rent the commis-sion would receive from the Grand will agree to pay 65 per cent. of the Trunk. Cost of the new building, while the county only pays 35 per cent. It is was given only to pick up freight than the present ones, and driveways along the line and carry to some point will lead up to them, according to the plans. A new jail will be erected in the suburbs of the city, and the count Mr. erect a house for the jailer. If the scheme goes through, it is proposed to build a jail which will include a farm the system now being tried at th Guelph Prison Farm being applied. A Thorough Discussion.

The question of joint buildings was very thoroughly discussed by both the city representatives and the county men. Those present on behalf of the city were Mayor Graham and Aldermen Moore, Robinson and Coles. As soon as the meeting had opened, Mayor Graham placed the city's proposition before the councilmen. He stated that and little of this went to Sturgeon before the councilmen. He stated that Falls. Not one-tenth of what was it was one of many propositions the spent in Nipissing and Sudbury, the city had in mind in regard to building djoining districts, came to Sturgeon a new city hall, and regarded it as

Some objections were first offered by unchallenged. He had a whole the councilmen. They seemed to treated these districts fairly. Could there and leave the courthouse as 1

stands. "I do not want the patronage of the district," he declared, amid Liberal applause, "but I am asking for bridge grants and road grants for the that would be the price. However, farmers of my district, who need Mayor Graham stated that the city did these facilities in order to get their not want to buy the land, but would produce to market."

enter into partnership with the county Mr. Gustav Evanturel (Prescott), in building a new courthouse and ar consideration of the site given them by

the county. County Impressed. Warden Buttrey and the seven coun cilmen who were present at the meet ing seemed favorably impressed with the offer made by Mayor Graham. They did not want to call a special meeting of the county council just yet, but, as Mayor Graham stated, the city council was going to decide upon a site as soon as possible, and it would be too late to let the county matter go until the regular meeting in June. Finally, Mayor Graham suggested

that he and the aldermen leave the room, and give the members of the county council a chance to discuss the offer among themselves. Accordingly they left the room, and after fifteen espects on a parallel in grants for to call a special meeting. The city This hall committee and the county counci

THIRD VICTIM OF FIRE

Miss Ella Pattison Died at Niagara Falis Hospital Last Night.

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 30. lungs caused her death. The woman

CORRESPONDENCE

The Liquor Question.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I am glad to hear the Liberal party that Drs. Scott and Burrows, who were immediately sent for, found it necessary to amputate it at the wrist. One of the bones above the wrist was broken also.

Is the time to nip the drink traffic in accursed drink, and practically help-hold shares in breweries. This should less in its terrible power! No think-limagine. Having been engaged in temperature work in London, England, for a number of years, I have seen its lam not a fanatic, but I fail to see South London, March 28.

# THAT DOES ME GOOD

### At 60 Years of Age, Gin Pills Give Me Perfect Relief"

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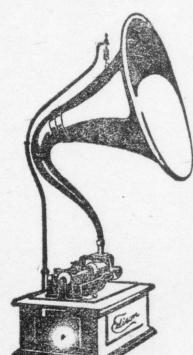
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good and beautiful in human nature. It was our custom to hold midnight Take no chances. The jails, hospitals, meetings in a hall in the slums of Old workhouses and asylums are full to Miss Ella Pattison, whose mother and invalid sister lost their lives in the and 12 o'clock with a brass band and thousands of dear little children are fire of March 17, died at the General visit the hotels at closing time and in-Hospital last night. Congestion of the vite the dregs of humanity to the May God have mercy on those drinkmeetings. Sometimes we had as many cursed islands. We can look at this suffered terribly from the smoke she as 500 at these services, women as well question from as men, often with young bables in economical, moral, physical or religious, their arms, and nearly all intoxicated. and no sane man can speak a word in We would show limelight views, until its favor. they sobered up a bit and then com-mence the service. Five hundred hu-faced now. We cannot legislate a man man wrecks, clothed in rags, often with into heaven, but we can legislate to bruised faces and evil-smelling, have temptation taken out of his way singing the grand old hymns, such as and with drink out of his system a "Jesus Lover of My Soul," with the man is better able to think for himself is making the temperance question a tears streaming down their dirty, and thereby become a useful citizen. I real live issue in Ontarlo. It behooves drink-sodden faces, as those beautiful hope the ministers of the Gospel will every man, no matter what his politics hymns brought to their memories boy- do their share to bring about this or religion, to give it his active support. This is a young country and now is the time to nip the drink traffic in heaven. Poor fellows! Victims of the of various denominations in England

terrible power to destroy all that is one small point in its favor. I say clear out the bars in this fair Canada.

This great question has got to be evil-smelling, have temptation taken out of his way

# STARTLING ACCUSATIONS MADE AGAINST HON. A. B. MORINE

Terrific Arraignment in the House by Mr. Carvell.

### BORDEN SAYS HE WILL INQUIRE

### In Statement Mr. Morine Defends Himself Against the Charge.

Ottawa, March 29. - Parliament was given striking and startling opportunity today to pass judgment upon another member of the "Huntfor-scandals" commission, which the maker of the Halifax platform hastened to appoint when the Canadian people gave him their confidence last autumn. The commission is officially termed the public inquiries commis-Its purpose is defined to be the conducting of an investigation into all the departments of Government extending back over the Laurier regime, with a view to unearthing anything of a character to do injury to the reputation and record of the previous administration. It was hurried into its work with a view to furnishing material for the ill-fated Ministerial campaign against Hon. George P Graham in South Renfrew. But so far it has failed to furnish any "scandals," even for partisan exploitation.

The commission consists of Hon. A B. Morine, chairman, and Messrs. Ducharme and Lake. Mr. Lake was a defeated Conservative candidate at the last election. Mr. Ducharme's record and character have been dealt with in the House by Hon. Rodolphe Lemleux, and today Parliament heard from Mr. F. B. Carvell in a vigorous address something of the career of Chairman Morine. So serious were the charges of Mr. Carvell and so startling was the character of the evidence he adduced that the Government benches remained dumb and silent at the conclusion. Finally Premier Borden arose and complained that sufficient notice had not been given him of the charges. "They will be laid before Mr. Morine," he said, "and when he has been given opportunity to furnish an answer to them we will announce to the House and to the country what action the Government proposes to take."

Startled House.

### The Charges.

Mr. Carvell spoke on the motion to go into supply. He opened by quoting the Halifax platform declarations of Mr. Borden, and said he proposed to address himself to the Premier re-

### Morine's Career.

Morine's political career in Newfound- tion of such a decision. land, stating that the latter had been twice dismissed from the premiership Miners' Federation, tonight issued a of that colony. The gravemen of the statement counselling the miners charge against him, according to Mr. resume work without waiting for the Carvell's statement, was that while a member of a cablnet that had handed over vast concessions to R. G. Reid, the well-known railway magnate, Mr. Morine had been in receipt of a salary as legal adviser to Mr. Reid, a position which he continued to hold even when he assured Governor McCallum that way of a speedy termination of the henceforth he had no connection with strike seems to be the attitude of the

been driven out of Newfoundland by Reid, under an agreement, and dared the letting is announced.

There were further

as had been set forth? Premier Bor-den stated that the details of the al-legations of Mr. Carvell were absolute-was, however, no recurrence of disly new to him, and were of an exceed-ingly grave character. "I stand ex-tween the troops and the strikers. A actly with regard to appointments to special instance of this is shown by public office," said the Premier, "where the fact that at Cannock, in Stafford stood when I made the statement my shire the soldiers and strikers played honorable friend has referred to (the Halifax platform of 1907). I shall place the charges which my honorable friend has made before Mr. Morine friend has made before Mr. Morine work is Stephen Walsh, memtake in regard thereto.'

### Mr. Morine's Statement.

ment to the press:

(Morine's) opponents to punish him.

That it was well known that he was general legal adviser to Reid while a member of the cabinet.

There is no opponents to punish him.

There is no

That the Reid contract of 1883 has since remained in force and power highly advantageous to Newfoundland.

Waish said that to dety the Government could only result in starvation and bloodshed.

The total cost of the strike to the

eral months on a question of policy, and union treasuries now amounts to only then resuming his work as Reid's legal \$4,750,000, most of which is invest

That he revered his connection with Mr. Reld because he felt that his relation with the new Government could rest unions the organizations connection. never be friendly and the political oppo-sition of Right Rev. Dr. Howley would not cease while he (Morine) acted as fit to their members.

## Mr. Carvell's Charges

That Mr. Morine, when finance minister and minister of customs for Newfoundland sur-rendered to R. G. Reid, a railway contractor, a railway on which the Government had spent \$13,000,000, for 50 years, a condition being that it should become Reid's property on paying \$1,000,000.

That Reid was also given 5,000 acres a mile and all the coal thereon, monopoly of steamship lines, St. Johns docks, telegraph lines, etc., totalling \$13,-000,000 to \$15,000,000.

That Mr. Morine, while a member of the executive council of Newfoundland, was legal adviser to Reid, and was dismissed from office by the gov-

That he was reinstated by the new governor and again dis-

That Mr. Morine was given \$10,000 a year on condition that he would not go back to Newfoundland.

That Premier Borden knew al! about Mr. Morine's record four years ago.

That the Bishop of Newfoundland had written a letter in which he said Mr. Morine was "the greatest scoundrel that ever entered the Narrows."

That another letter, which he handed to Mr. Borden, revealed Mr. Morine in a character so low that he (Mr. Carvell) would not disgrace the pages of Hansard by reading it.

## ROYAL ASSENT TO THE WAGES BILL

British Government's Measure Becomes a Law of the Land.

### MINERS

ARE BALLOTING Surface Men Now the Only Stumbling Block to Speedy Termination

of Trouble.

London, March 30. - The Govern ment's minimum wage bill became a sarding the manner in which he had kept faith with the country in respect to these pleases. He was a look at the royal assent. Simultaneously already has ten stamp mills running already has ten stamp mills running full time, and is installing an extra law yesterday, when at noon it receivto these pledges. He referred at onee to the Morine commission, and said he proposed to deal with the chairman of that body. He traced the political history of Newfoundland from the time that Mr. Morine went from the time that Mr. Morine went for the feeding and the respect to the second miners through a full time, and is installing an extra thirty stamps. Hollinger is installing one of the forty stamps capacity. Little Pet will start a stamp plant in a few days.

The festivities will terminate this one of the firemen, who fell through a roof, was seriously injured. from the time that Mr. Morine went to that colony in the eighties, showing that 'the alacrity with which this the rate of wages shall be in the varman gets from one political side to lous coal mine districts. While the the other is surprising." Mr. Morine, result of the balloting will not be he continued, was minister of fin-ance and minister of customs in the Newfoundland Administration of Sir feeling of optimism that the vote would favor a resumption of work and that meantime thousands of min-Mr. Carvell went at length into Mr. ers would return to work in anticipa-

Thomas Ashton, secretary of the

### The Stumbing Block.

. The only stumbling block in the surface men, who still have some "Having betrayed the colony for the benefit of his employer," said Mr. Carvell. "he then attempted to betray his employer for the benefit of himself." maintaining that a newspaper owned by Mr. Reid, the mortgage of which had been placed in his name, was his their demands. It is believed, how-Mr. Morine, Mr. Carvell charged, had ever, that this dispute will be settled before the result of the general bal-

There were further additions today What credence, he asked, could be placed in the ranks of the miners resuming work in Scotland, but an increase of 20,000 in the unemployed in other

and give him an opportunity of making an answer to them. When Mr. Morine's of Lancashire. Mr. Walsh began his answer has been made to these career as a coal miner, and is now a of Commons and to this country what of Commons and to this country what Board. Addressing the miners of the action the Government purposes to Wigan district tonight he said that the principle of the minimum wage having been conceded after a fight Mr. Morine made the following state- covering half a century, it was the duty of the men to acept the Gov-That Governor Murray asked for his ernment's bill and do their utmost to resignation as Premier because he (Mur- eliminate all that is bad in it. Synray) was bitterly opposed to the Reid dicalists, he added, wanted them to Railway contract, and was advised by his break the laws, and bring ruin upon (Morine's) opponents to punish him.

That he was restored to office by Governor McCallum, and resigned after severage 216,250, and the balance left in the

## PORCUPINE LEAVES THE CAMP STAGE

Town Is Now in a First Class Producing Mining Centre.

### A BIG CELEBRATION

of Twenty-Four Karat Kind.

[Canadian Press.]

South Porcupine, March 30 .- Four housand citizens, who comprise the population of South Porcupine, are today celebrating the transition of Porcupine from a prospecting camp to a Government, representatives of the leading financial interests of Eastern T. and N. O. railway commission, a Whitehead, group of representative newspapermen, and a large percentage of the population of Northern Ontario from Cobalt

to South Porcupine. The transformation is not a thing of a day. It started with the first discovery of gold, and has been going on gradually ever since, having been only emporarily halted by the fire, which obliterated the town last July. It has continued with renewed vigor since the passing of that disaster, and a prosperous industrial town with busy stamp milis, and general mining activ- FIRE DESTROYS ity once more stands a monument to human pluck and persistency.

Real Gold Bricks. president of the board of trade, tritely put it last night, is for the purpose of showing that South Porcupine is a camp of gold bricks, but the bricks are 24 karats gold. In proof of this the management of the McIntyre mine yes-160 ounces, and is worth \$3,000.

The Festivities. The festivities started at 5 o'clock ast night with the arrival of three special trains of Pullmans from the outh, carrying guests as far east as New York and west as far as Chicago, who after a word of greeting from Mayor J. E. Cook at the depot, drove through the town with streets

profusely decorated. An informal smoking concert, at which some of the cleverest talent pro. curable in Toronto supplied the entertainment, was held in the evening. At o'clock this morning the visitors in special trains started for the Dome Mine, and it is claimed that for the first time in the history of a gold mine, the general public were admitted to its workings. The visitors also can see the new Dome stamp mill operating for the first time to its full capacity of 40 stamps. At 1 o'clock they were tendered a luncheon by the Dome management, and will, later this afternoon, visit other mines of the camp where mills are either in opera-

evening with a banquet at one of the board of trade. The feast promises peyond the confines of one of the largest centres of population. At noon to-morrow special trains of private cars, placed at the disposal of the guests of the board of trade, through the efforts of Proctor Smith and A. C. Blacklock, who have charge of the entertainment will leave for the south.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

### HE COMES UP SMILING

### STRATHROY CELEBRATION WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Chosen Friends Lodge Fittingly Observed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, March 29 .- The 25th an-

niversary of the Canadian Order of hosen Friends was celebrated by Gold Bricks Galore, But They Are All Strathroy Council, No. 49, royally. The lodgerooms, which were prettily decorated with flags and bunting, were filled to their utmost capacity.

The first part of the evening was pent in all kinds of games. At 10 clock a dainty lunch was served by

Rev. F. G. Newton, of Sarnia, being Holy Week, service will be held very afternoon at 5 o'clock. Robert Berry, of London, has bought out R. J. McIntyre's interests in the outside. Queen's Hotel, and will take posses-

## OSHAWA CAR BARNS

sion on Monday.

The celebration, as Proctor Smith, Workshops and Five Electric Street Cars Were Consumed.

Oshawa, March 30 .- An early morn-Oshawa, March 30.—An early of the ing fire destroyed the car barns of the kiln-dried at 82c. Rye—There is nothing doing, with prices purely Oshawa Railway Company and parterday placed with the local branch of tially consumed their office building nominal. the Bank of Toronto a brick, the pro-duct of less than two weeks from the and all the contents of the workshops run of a ten-stamp mill. It weighs were also destroyed. The offices were badly damaged by smoke and water. The fire was caused from a coal stove in one of the passenger cars. Loss about \$20,000.

### BRANT PIONEER

Mr. Archibald Todd Died at Walkerton After Brief Illness. pounds, 81/4c; wood pails, 20 pounds,

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Walkerton, March 30.-Archibald one of the early settlers of rodd. Brant, died in Walkerton this morning after an illness of several weeks. He was a prominent Orangeman, having been county master. He was also a Forester and Workman. He atended the Methodist Church, and was Conservative in politics. A widow, one daughter and five sons are left.

### FAMOUS PIER BURNED

Fire Destroys One of the Features of Atlantic City.

[Canadian Press.] Atlantic City, N. J., March 30 .-

The pier was about 2,500 feet long. The whole structure, with the exception of about 150 feet at the shore end. to be the most elaborate ever spread was completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$250,000, and is only partly covered by insurance.

### Sunday Appointments.

Huron College appointments for Sunday, March 31, 1912: Rev. Principal Waller, Tyrconnell: Rev. Prof. Wright, Thamesford; J. A. Shirley, Parkhill; C. Langford, Granton; E. Jacques, Milverton; A. S. H. Cree, London Township; A. A. Trumper, St. David's F. C. Ryott, Muncey; H. C. Light, St. Mark's, 11 a.m.; R. Charles, Aged People's Home; Moulton, Dutton; W. H. Boyd, Trinity; C. Abbott, Drumbo; W. R. Haines, Inwood; F. Lewin, Dover; C. DuPlan, Sombra; C. Simpson, St. Marys.

### School Girl Hat of White



Hats for spring wear for the little school girl are making their appearance in milli ters' windows. Those that 'will not blow away" but fit closely Reid's adviser.

That money since paid him by Reid,
was in consideration of his having abanwas in consideration of his having abanchildren, they frequently take cold.

The frequently take cold.

The style sensible but becoming.

The hat is o

was in consideration of his having abandoned his private practice and that he had a moral and legal claim for unexpired time.

Pa., has three children and like most children and like most children, they frequently take cold.

"We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remport of the says with a loose weave. The crown is strapped with narrow cerise velvet ribbon. A flat how apparently ties the ribbon on.

The upper band is decked with tiny red cherries and tiny green leaves. This fruit and garnishment are contrived from satin and velvet-

## Cattle and Produce Markets

For Other Markets See Page Eleven

ern steers, \$5 20 to \$6 80; stockers and feeders, \$4 30 to \$6 50; cows and heifers, \$2 60 to \$6 60; calves, \$6 50 to \$8 90. Hogs \$2 60 to \$6 60; calves, \$6 50 to \$8 90. Hogs
—Receipts, 7,000;market dull and generally steady; light, \$7 55 to \$7 90; mixed, \$7 55 to \$7 92½; heavy, \$7 60 to \$7 95; rough, \$7 60 to \$7 70; bulk of sales, \$7 75 ao \$7 90. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market steady; native, \$4 35 to \$6 25; western, \$1 40 to \$6 50; yearlings, \$5 75 ti \$7; lambs, native, \$5 75 to \$7 85; western, \$6 25 to \$8 25.

little better feeling, owing to imhe ladies, after which the tables were proved demand, but trade is slack cleared away and old and young en-loyed a few hours' dancing. The chief Wheat and oats in demand. Winnicouncillor, Mrs. Geo. Adamson, one of peg markets higher. Cables stronger producing mining centre. They are the foremost workers in affairs of this for wheat and corn. Flour-Winter being assisted by representatives of kind, was taken very ill yesterday wheat, 90 per cent. patents, are quotthe Federal Government, the Ontario morning with appendicitis, and was ed at \$3 80 at seaboard, and at \$3 90 greatly missed during the evening. The for home consumption. Manitoba affair was in charge of the entertain- flours are firm, as follows: First patment committee, Mrs. Adamson, Mrs. ents, \$5 60; second patents, \$5 10; and Canada, New York and Chicago, the Keyser, Mrs. Leitch, Miss Weir, Miss strong bakers', \$4 90, on track, Toron-Messrs. Norman and to. Manitoba wheat-There is a fair Campbell. At 1 a.m. the party broke demand, with prices unchanged. No. 1 Northern is quoted at \$1 131/2, ports, No. 2 Northern, \$1 10, and No. preached the Lenten service in St. 3, at \$1 06½, bay ports. Feed wheat, John's Hall last evening. Next week. all-rail. 75% to 76c. Oniario wheat all-rail, 751/2c to 76c. Ontario wheat -There is a moderate demand, with prices unchanged. No. 2 white, red and mixed are quoted at 95c to 96c, Peas-Prices nominal at \$1 20 to \$1 25, outside Oats—A fair demand with small offerings. Car

lots of No. 2 Ontario quoted outside at 46c to 47c, and of No. 3 at 45c to 45½c, outside; No. 2, 49½c to 50c, on track, Toronto. No. 1 extra W. C. feed, 51c, and No. 1, 50c, bay ports. Barley The market is dull, with prices unchanged; 48 rounds quoted at 85c to 90c, outside. Corn—The market is very firm. No. 3 American yellow Corn-The market is quoted at 78c, Toronto freights, and Buckwheat-Market quiet,

with prices unchanged at 70c, outside Bran-The market is firm, with sup-Bran—The market is firm, with supplies small. Manitoba bran, \$26, in pags, Toronto freights. Shorts, \$27 50 to \$28.

MONTREAL, March 29.—Demand or hams and bacon is increasing and contains and contains and contains and contains and contains a contains and contains a contains and contains a c plies small. Manitoba bran, \$26, bags, Toronto freights. Shorts, \$27 50 for hams and bacon is increasing and prices have an upward tendency Dressed hogs, abattoir killed, \$11 75 to \$12. Pork, heavy Canada short mess, barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, \$22 50; Canada short cut back, barrels, 45 to 55 pieces,

Lard, compound, tierces, 375

net, 8%c; pure, tierces, 375 pounds, \$2 11%c; wood pails, 20 pounds, net 12%c; \$2 Beef, plate, barrels, 200 pounds, \$14 50; Beef, plate, barrels, 200 pounds, \$14 50; therees, 300 pounds, \$21 50.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 29. — Wheat closed: May, \$1 66% to \$1 66½; July, \$1 083%; September, \$1 003%; Cash, No. 1 hard, \$1 083%; No. 1 northern, \$1 07 to \$1 071%; No. 2 northern, \$1 06 to \$1 66%; No. 3 wheat, \$1 04 to \$1 04%. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 75c to 76c. Oats, No. 3 white, 52c to 52½c. Rye, No. 2, 87c. Bran, \$25 to \$25 50. Flour, first patents, \$5 to \$5 30; second patents, \$4 65 to \$4 90; first clears, \$3 40 to \$3 75; second clears, \$2 30 to \$2 70.

\$econd patents, \$4 65 to \$4 90; hrst clears, \$3 40 to \$3 75; second clears, \$2 30 to \$2 70. DULUTH, March 29.—Wheat closed: No. 1 hard, \$1 08%; No. 1 northern, \$1 07%; No. 2 northern, \$1 04% to \$1 05%; May, \$1 07%; July, \$1 08 asked. CHICAGO, March 29.—Hog products at decline of 2½c to 5c and 20c. Efforts to together for the time being, but shorts took hold a the decline. At the close pork was 10c to 12½c to 20c lower, lard to 7½c and ribs 10c to 12½c down. Cash quotations: Mess pork, per bbl., \$17.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Cattle, receipts 200; market steady; beeves, \$5 25 to \$50; Texas steers, \$4 60 to \$5 75; western steers, \$5 20 to \$6 80; steels are steers. lay .....\$17 25 \$17 25 \$16 85 \$17 00

day ...... 980 985 972 977

May ...... 9 60 9 60 9 47 9 47 WINNIPEG, March 29.—Options opened storing on the local wheat market this morning, prices being ½c to ¾c higher for new May and July. Following the opening there was a further advance of ¾c to ¾c. Later there was some weakambs, halive, \$5 75 to \$7 85; western, he is a some weak-need to be nore active export inquiry and some new contracts were reported being fixed. There was a good demand for oats at slightly higher prices, while flax bids were 4c was a good demand for oats at singhtly higher prices, while flax bids were \( \frac{1}{2} \) to 1c higher. Receipts are continuing liberal, 380 cars being in sight for nspection todey. Cash grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 99\( \frac{1}{2} \)c. No. 2 do, 96\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.; No. 3 \( \frac{1}{2} \)c. 92\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.; No. 4 do, 85\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.; No. 5 do, 73\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.; No. 6 do, 62\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.; eed, 53\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.; No. 1 rejected seeds, 90\( \cdots, No. 2 \) do, 89\( \cdots, No. 3 \) do, 85\( \cdots, No. 3 \) do, 82\( \cdots, No. 2 \) tough, 86\( \cdots, No. 3 \) do, 82\( \cdots, No. 4 \) do, 74\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.; No. 5 do, 63\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.; No. 6 do, 51\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.; feed, 43\( \cdots, No. 3 \) red winter, 90\( \frac{3}{2} \)c.; No. 4 do, 85\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.; No. 5 do, 73\( \frac{1}{2} \)c. No. 2 canadian western, 45\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.; No. 3 do, 38\( \frac{1}{2} \)c.; extra No. 1 feed, 40\( \cdots, No. 1 \) feed, 38\( \frac{3}{2} \)c.; No. 2 feed, 36\( \frac{1}{2} \)c. Barley—No. 3, 65\( \cdots, No. 4 \), 59\( \sigma, rejected, \) \$1\( 0 \)8\( \frac{1}{2} \)c. Flax—Maniteba, \$1\( 85\( \frac{1}{2} \); rejected, \$1\( 0 \)8\( \frac{1}{2} \).

MONTREAL, March 29. Butter is strong and 1c higher owing to limited supplies on spot. Cheese is quiet finest westerns, 151/4c to 15½c; finest easterns, 14½c Butter, choicest creamery, 361/2c to 37c; seconds, 351/2c to 36c.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Butter steady; receipts, 7,246 tubs; packing stock, No. 3, 21c to 22c. Cheese firm; receipts, 968 boxes; state, whole milk, held, 18% to 19%c; do., undergrades, 17½c to 18½c; state, whole milk current make, white or colored, average, fancy, 18c to 18%c; do., undergrades, 16 1/2 to 17 1/2 e; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 19½c. MONTREAL, March 29. — An active rade is passing in eggs; fresh 25c to 27c. TORONTO, March 29.—Eggs, selected,

SEEDS.

TORONTO, March 29.—The following prices are being paid to farmers by Toronto merchants for cleaned seeds: Red clover, No. 1, \$13; do, No. 2, \$12; do, No. 3, \$11. Alsike, No. 1, \$12 95; do, No. 2, \$11 50; do No. 3, \$10 50. Timothy, No. 1, \$8: do, No. 2, \$7 20; do, No. 3, \$6 45. TORONTO, March 29.—Beans—Prime, \$2 25 to \$2 30; do, handpicked, \$2 35 to \$2 40. NEW YORK, March 29. - Cotton

Futures closed very steady. Closing bids: April, 10.44; May, 10.50; June, 10.58; July 10.64; August, 10.63; Sept., 10.72; Dec., 10.75; Jan., 10.73; Feb., Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 10.85; middling gulf, 11.10; sales 3,200

MONTREAL, March 29.—Potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$1 55 to \$1 60.
TORONTO, March 29.—Potatoes, wholesale, per bag, \$1 70; retail, per bag, \$1 75 to \$1 80.

Should also report additions and changes in their list of subscribers, either to the local manager, or direct to the special agent's department, Montreal.

firm, 47c; sales, 112; receipts, 244; shipments, 384; stocks, 18,000. Rosin firm; sales, 900: receipts, 700; shipments, 1,345; stocks, 72,844. Quotations: B, \$6 90; E, \$7 05; F, G, and H, \$7 10; I, \$7 15; K, \$7 30; M, \$7 60; N, \$7 65; window glass, \$7 70; water white, \$7 75.

### FRED NORWOOD WAS IN SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

Died Very Unexpectedly at Chatham From Heart Trouble.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Chatham, March 30 .- The funeral of Fred Norwood was held from his iome here today to the Maple Leaf Cemetery. The services were conlucted by Rev. R. S. W. Howard. Deceased was 33 years old, and died very unexpectedly from heart trouble, He went from England in 1899 and served through the South African war. His wife and two small children are without relatives in this country, Mrs. Norwood's home being in Cape Town.



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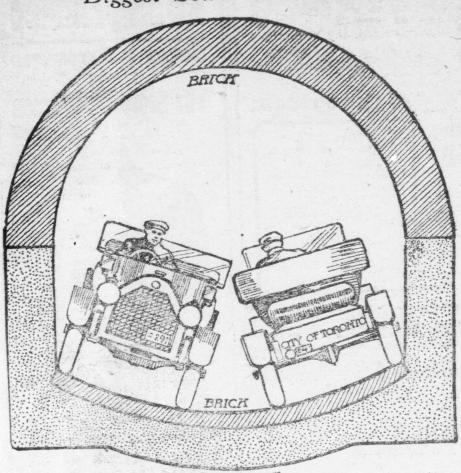
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CONCRETE Toronto's new four-million-dollar trunk sewer will be big enough for two automobiles to pass side by side. It is twelve feet in width at widest part.

## British House of Commons Debates Tariff Question Dr. Macnamara's Reply

Unionist Members Claim Country Is In Bad Way-Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralty Says Unionists Are Losing Faith In Tariff Reform-Trade Returns Favor Present Fiscal Policy.

of inducing foreign countries to grant policy fair treatment to British manufac-

tures, and is adversely affecting labor conditions of the country." Free trade had now been on its trial Governof British trade.

larger increase in German trade. (Opposition cheers.) And there was the question of the exports of British capital. Labor men professed to regard capital as their enemy. If the present Government held such a view they were certainly succeeding in driving the enemy out of the country. tal was leaving Great Britain in large quantities, and simultaneously labor was leaving too for those countries which British capital was held-to develop. He was glad that so much of the money was going to other parts of the Empire, but before there were any Liberal rejoicings over the "unem-ployed" returns the fact ought to be taken into account that the pressure on the labor market in Great Britain had been enormously relieved by the emigration last year of 260,000 people. He wondered whether in all the talk of conflict between labor and capital the Labor party in the House ever personal attack, but there were men of great wealth in the Liberal party, and their denunciations of the House of Lords were sometimes so successful that they received peerages. They were men who by their eloquence on the platform and by their votes in the House were denying to the industrial

It would, no doubt, be said that the that the English manufacturer should be an equally valid argument unemployment. In November of 1909 It would, no doubt, be said that the trust flourished in protected countries. There were, however, a good many in this country. Under a tariff system there was no monopoly for a manufacturer in this country. Under the tariff system, as under the patents act, foreign manufacturers could come here, p. t up their works, and compete with the British manufacturer. pete with the British manufacturer. The vast majority in the House were shown in percentages of increase. It reduction of 149,599, while the estiagreed that the present industrial po- was no longer a question of percent- mated increase of population during slition was not satisfactory. Certainly ages. The increase of trade in Gerthat period was nearly 750,000. labor was not satisfied with it. The many had to be reckoned with now in many had to be reckoned with now in Labor party had a proposal. It was a he believed that the attitude taken at tleman considered the effect of oldproposal for the frank abandonment the last Colonial Conference, when age pensions? of free trade principles, and for the there was a refusal to hear what the Dr. Macnamara—Oh, yes; they introduction of a very crude form of colonies had to say about preference, provided by a free trade budget. (Minprotection in the form of a minimum was a short-sighted policy. He main- isterial cheers.) Really I shall was a short-sighted policy. He main- isterial cheers.) Really I shall tained that they ought to encourage to give the tariff "reformers"

To Whom It May Concern: This certify that I have used MINARD'S LIN-IMENT myself, as well as prescribed it in my practice where a liniment was required, and have never failed to get the desired effect.

C. A. KING, M.D.

that at one time he believed he was der no apprehension that we ever mitted. (Cheers.) But there is somesome suspicion by the body shall end of that period they had it on the known as the "Confederates," but such the Labor party that food estly, and were the outcome of much ued, was at present our sheet anchor, to social shortcomings. authority of the Labor party that food views as he now held were held honwas dearer, that the rich were getting richer, and that the poor were getting richer, and that the poor were getting wished he added to state big arms. These shortricher, and that the poor were getting poorer. The House was therefore fully justified in debating the subject of the justified in debating the subject of the and he claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and he claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and he claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and he claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and he claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and he claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and he claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and he claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and he claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and he claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and he claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and he claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and the claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and the claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and the claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and the claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and the claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and the claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and the claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and the claimed that men of both the comments from a non-party point of view, and the claimed that men of both the claimed that justified in debating the subject of the amendment and considering how far the policy of tariff reform could be appointed by a parties and expressed to political parties had expressed to poli the policy of tariff reform could be applied to the grave industrial problems opinions which supported his concluings which he knew were there, in the ward in the defence of free trade will plied to the grave industrial problems opinions which supported his conclu-of the country. It was time there was sons. Lord Morley in his life of measure of social comfort enjoyed by best serve that purpose by attacking of the country. It was time there was a national stocktaking. About the trade returns of recent date the Libertrade returns date and the Libertrade re trade returns of recent date the Liber-al party seemed to be pleased. The al party seemed to be pleased. The take care of themselves. It was not this season of the English cup football returns certainly showed an increase But there was a so much free trade between any two competitions and asked where the arcountries which should be our real tisans in protected countries were on ents. (Ministerial cheers.) aim, Lord Morley continued, but ra-those same ther the removing of obstacles in the (Cries of "At work.") Then he way of the free exchange of commod-quoted the doleful words of Mr. ities. At the very beginning of the Joseph Chamberlain eight years ago controversy Lord Rosebery said that in regard to our industries—the first Cobden's theories must not be consid- chapter in a new Book of Lamentaered as having the same weight as tions, (Laughter.) They were told the Sermon on the Mount. Mr. Win- that silk had gone, iron was threatought to have recourse to retaliation. was £1,693,000; in 1911 the value was Mr. Mildmay said he thought there £2,388,000. The value of the exports must be great care in using the of iron and steel and manufactures of weapon of retaliation. It should not iron and steel in 1903 was £30,400,000; and would retard industrial progress. in regard to cotton the increase had It should, on the contrary, be directed been from £73,600,000 to £120,100,000. against the distinctly unfair treat-ment by the foreigner of British im-of our overseas trade in 1903 was noticed what strange allies they had against the unfair action of the for- 237,500,000. The budget of 1910 was to on the Government side. He made no

on Figures.

To a great manufacturing nation of view of the tariff "reformers," like ourselves access to foreign mar- most annoying. They kept on predictclasses of this country that protection kets was as the breath of life, and that ing dirty weather, and every time they from foreign competition which by the access was year by year becoming tapped the glass it was steadily ristornation of combines and corners access was year by year becoming tapped the glass it was steadily ristornation of combines. formation of combines and corners more difficult. If it was argued that a more difficult. If it was argued that a more difficult. If it was argued that a ling. (Ministerial cheers and laughter.) tax on imported articles would raise they were told in 1909 that free trade the cost to the consumer, then it was responsible for ever-increasing The bulk. In conclusion Mr. Mildmay said church)—Has the right honorable genunderstand. He did not believe they

> Dr. Macnamara's Reply. retary to the admiralty) said that for proved for not adopting protection. the last three years this tariff "re- Well, those who reprove us might be ailments, colds are by far the most form" amendment had been presented better employed. (Hear, hear.) form" amendment had been presented better employed, (Hear, hear.) of a front bench motion. It was set In conclusion, Dr. Macnamara said: diseases that it often leads to. Most right in the middle of the front of the During the fiscal debates of the last of these are known as germ diseases. to the less conspicuous second row. mind filled with two thoughts. The among them, Why not take Chamber-among them, Why not take Chamber-of the mover and seconder that by tem would seems held that which the work of the mover and seconder that by tem would seems held that which the work of the mover and seconder that by tem would seems held that which the work of the mover and seconder that by tem would seems held that which the work of the mover and seconder that by tem would seems held that which the work of the mover and seconder that by tem would seems held that which the work of the mover and seconder that by tem would seems held that which the work of the mover and seconder that by tem would seems held that which the work of the mover and seconder that by tem would seems the mover and seconder that by tem would seems the mover and seconder that by tem would seems the mover and seconder that by tem would seems the mover and seconder that by tem would seems the mover and seconder that by tem would seems the mover and seconder that by tem would seems the mover and seconder that by tem would seem the mover and seconder that by tem would seem the mover and seconder that by tem would seem the mover and seconder that the mover and seconder the mover and seconder that the mover and seconder the mover and seconder that the mover and seconder the mo of the mover and seconder that by tem would secure half that which its you can? For sale by all dealars

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their treatment of it it had lost nothing of its importance, but the fact remained that it was in the second row. (Ministerial cries of "Third.") That was significant. (Ministerial cheers.) He thought it reflected the position of the movement in the country, and before long he confidently expected to find it taken out of the Second row and labelled "Slightly soiled. Must be disposed of. No reasonable offer declined." (Ministerial laughter and cheers.) To preach "tariff reform" when times were bad was simple enough, but the position was different Even the when times were good. amendment was not what it used to be. In 1909 they were asked by the right honorable gentleman the memer for East Worcestershire to view with anxiety the state of trade and The Government were mployment. o be reproved for not having recognized the nature and gravity of the situation by introducing a reform of the fiscal system. No change had been made in that system. Why were they not reproached now for their failure to recognize the gravity of the situaion? (Ministerial cheers.) The case against free trade could not be put on the same grounds as it was put in Trade and employment, happily, had greatly improved, but the Opposition were not justified in charging against free trade the conditions which previously they had seized hold of to hang the terms of their mendment upopn.
Tariff "Reform" as the "Cure-All."

This year they had as an addition the amendment the words "and is adversely affecting labor conditions o he country." That addition struck him as being a characteristic touch. Tariff "Reformers" looked around to ee if there was anything wrong any-vhere. If there was, then it was put nto the tariff "reform" prospectus. and a cure was guaranteed. (Loud Ministerial laughter.) The faithformer." If the farmer wanted help against foreign-grown produce he was offered tariff "reform." If the cost of living was too high in the townstariff "reform." If the workman wanted higher wages—tariff "reform." If the workman wanted help cessary Protestant faith, and the girl's imperial father, Kaiser Wilhelm, promptly gave him the royal boot, so to speak. The princess is now travelling in the Mediterranean, ostensibly to get rid of throat trouble, but really to heal her broken heart. She is the only daughter of Emperor William. nection with the insurance act was a only daughter of Emperor William. they wanted to let the foreigner in and most ardent advocates claim for it tax him, thereby making him help to meet the demand for additional revenue—tariff "reform." If they wanted to keep him out one of the case enue—tariff "reform." If they wanted to keep him out and give work to men out of a job—tariff "reform." And people went about pretending that the age of miracles was over! (Ministerial cheers and laughter.) Tariff "reformers" had been the most successful have pined into them and they will formers" had been the most successful have piped into them, and they will failures up-to-date. "You cannot beat not dance, You have mourned, and The British Tariff Reformers brought their annual amendment before the flows of Commons recently.

Captain G. C. Tryon (U—Brighton), moved it as follows:

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"But this House humbly expresses its regret that the persistent retusal of your Majesty's Government to produce. Having expressed satisfaction of the the persistent retusal of your Majesty's Government to produce the United States. Captain Tryon this Walter asked in one breath to tariff "reform" had been spent in perspectively the United States. Captain Tryon this Walter asked in one breath to tariff "reform" had been spent in perspectively. of your Majesty's Government to modify the useal system of the country is imperilling the advantages at try is imperilling the advantages at present derived by British commerce from the preference granted by your Majesty's Dominions overseas, has deferred the closer commercial union of the colonies, but on the possals seem to me to be mutually denoted to raise wages. Please observe this. We are asked in one breath to believe that tariff "reform" had been spent in passed on to imperial preference. This believe that tariff "reform" will raise wages, and in the next the complaint is made of the unfair competition of badly paid continental labor. The probably should be not on the colonies, but on the Majesty's Dominions overseas, has should come the responsibility would badly paid continental labor. The pro-deferred the closer commercial union be not on the colonies, but on the of the Empire, has deprived the British Government, which deliberates structive. (Ministerial cheers.) The we have been employed (Cheers.) of the Empire, has depirted by refused to sanction any change of latest virtue claimed is the potency of My last word is to my friends on this country of the most effective method by refused to sanction any change of latest virtue claimed is the potency of My last word is to defend free trade tariff "reform" as a cure for labor un- side. Our duty is to defend free trade Unionist Seconder and Retaliation. rest. We shall start on a dangerous Mr. F. B. Mildmay (U—Totnes), in course indeed if we start to cure labor country situated as we are—and to course indeed if we start to cure labor the trade we stand irrevocably compared to the country situated as we are—and to country situated Free Trade Our Sheet Anchor.

ston Churchill had surprised his party ened, and the turn of cotton was in the House by saying that there were coming. The value of the exports of some cases in which this country silk and manufactures of silk in 1903 be used in an extreme protective sense in 1911 it was £43,800,000. The exto bolster up home industries against ports of wool and woollen manufac legitimate competition, because so tures had risen in the same period used it was a premium on inefficiency, from £24,600,000 to £37,300,000 while We must guard ourselves £903,000,000, and in 1911 is was £1, this he meant that with absolutely trade. In January, 1909, our overseas free access to our markets the for- trade amounted to \$89,000,000; in eigner tried all means to keep us out January, 1910, it was \$99,000,000; ir

January, 1911, it was \$109,000,000; "Shaky" Unionist Arguments Based in January, 1912, it was \$117,000,000. Board of trade returns, from the point H. Page Croft (U-Christ-

was natural, and Unionists the colonies to speak frankly to us on (Laughter.) The course of affairs at sympathized with it. A much more these matters. If the colonies asked home since their gloomy predictions dangerous element was the class for what we could not give them we has made them look exceedingly silly.

> Viscount Helmsley (U-Thirsk)would ask our poofer classes to make Are they not protesting here? Dr. Macnamara-Prices are made higher here by tariff walls. third member of the party was summoned (Cheers.) And it is at such a mo-Dr. Macnamara (parliamentary sec- ment as this that we are to be re-

Princess Louise of Germany



Heroine of a royal, though unsucessful, romance. She fell in love this winter with a handsome captain of cavalry—Count Fugger. But he is men by the side of the tariff "re-neither of royal blood nor of the ne-If the farmer wanted help cessary Protestant faith, and the girl's

-the only possible fiscal policy for a the tariff "reformer" is attacking free Free trade, Dr. Macnamara contin- trade he is, in effect, calling attention

A Windsor Lady's Appeal

weapon in the armory of its oppon-

positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, lasted altogether about a quarter of an Displacements, Falling of the Womb, hour, and when young Thomas was car-Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and ried back to his cab he was beaming with Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot delight at the cordiality of his reception. Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains Sir William Carington accompanied him Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H 12, Windsor, Out

KING RECEIVES A WELSH LAD

Gift of a Diamond Scarf-Pin-Boy Lost Both Feet With Tuberculosis.

The King, on March 15, received at Buckingham Palace Idris Thomas, of Clydach road, Swansea, and presented to him a diamond scarf pin with brilliants set in gold forming the initial "G" and an enamel border in dark blue lettered with the Garter motto and sur-

lounted by the royal crown. It will be remembered that the lad had he misfortune to lose both feet through tubercular disease, and that a local committee sought to enlist public sympathy and support on his behalf with a view to giving him a start in life. The case having been brought under the King's notice his Majesty generously sent, through Sir based upon increased trade returns as two years from 820,493 to 670,894, a W. Carington, a donation of £5. It was order to arrange for the supply of artificial limbs. He was naturally anxious to convey grateful thanks to the King for his kindly interest, and was taken to Buckingham Palace, where Sir W. Carington received him most kindly and indertook to convey to his Majesty an expression of thanks.

Thomas and his friends were disapointed at not having an opportunity to hank the King in person, and his Majesty, on hearing this, graciously sented to see Thomas on the following Friday. The lad was taken to the palpaign against the House of Lords and her children that they could not have events abroad? There the tariff "reit. (Ministerial laughter.) That was the way to treat the colonies, and that testing against high food prices made

was the treatment the colonies would bigher by tariff wells. then Mr. Evans took charge of him, and, preceded by Sir William Carington, ear-ried him into his Majesty's presence. The to join them, and all three earnestly ex-

Do you know that of all the minor

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pressed thanks for the King's kindness and sympathy.

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hls Majesty: "The lad had been laid up for many months with bone disease and private nursing home, where necessary to amputate both feet. He was detained in the home for 23 weeks, and underwent no fewer than eleven operaeldest of a family of seven children, the whole family being dependent upon the earnings of the father." The King made sympathetic inquiries

about the youth and his home, the progress of his surgical and medical treatment, and his prospects. fiscal system, will always be the best Idris by cordially shaking his hand, displaying the utmost tenderness and sympathy and expressing the hope that his future would be happy and prosperous notwithstanding the handicap with which he had been afflicted at the outset. At parting the King gave young Thomas scarf pin as a memento of the visit, nd expressed the hope that the efforts To All Women: I will send free with full instructions my home treatment which crowned with complete success. The visit to the exit, shook hands with him and

assured that the King would only be too glad to receive favorable news. grateful thanks to Sir William Carington for his efforts on their behalf, the visitors withdrew.

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ton, 100 for; 0, against; Bethel, 123 WANT CHURCH UNION. for; 14 against; Mount Pleasant, 82 [Special to The Advertiser.] for; 9 against; Carlingford, 111 for; 0 Mitchell, March 29.—The Methodist against; quarterly official board, 40 Churches of the Fullarton circuit voted for; 0 against; total, 458 for; 23 on church union as follows: Fullar- against.

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or missionary, will give a lecture in he Auditorium on Wednesday evening

The management of the Infants Home on St. James street, asks friends throughout the city to kindly rememper this home and send to it children's chairs and cots that may not be in use. These articles of furniture are very much needed and would be much appreciated.

One of the big Pennsylvania Railway comotives, which have been borrowed the Grand Trunk from the American ine to assist in bringing coal from the rought a train of manifest freight into London yesterday morning in a trial run The trip to this city was made in un-

fast time, it is said. A Social Evening. The membership of the W. M. S. Hyatt Avenue Church, spent a social time at the home of the president, Mrs. Small, 844 Stedwell street, An informal programme of instrumental music, reading, etc. Those taking part were Mesdames Garrett, Elgie, Gould, Mr. F. Ball and H. Fox. A

dainty lunch was served at the close by the hostess. Chi-Namel Demonstrations.

Monday next an expert from the head factory will give demonstrations in the tore of the Purdom Hardware Company 24 Dundas street, of the wonderful Chi-Namel graining process, which does away with most of the cost and nearly all of he labor which it was formerly necesary to assume in order to grain one's ome. The demonstrator is a lady, and he ladies of London will be shown how imple and cheap it is with this process beautify the interior of a house. Chi-Namel is one of the wonders of the age. and all who are interested in a beautiful home should not fail to be at Purdom's Hardware on Monday. The demonstraions will continue every day next week.

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INTO A LICENSE

East End Man Would Like to Make an Investment.

The members of the East London Progressive Association are today pre-paring a document to be submitted to ublicity Commissioner J. Grant Henderson, in an effort to have hotel ac-commodation with stabling for farmers' horses provided in the vicinity of ENGINEER WRIGHT the proposed new East London market

"We have a man wha is willing to spend \$40,000 on a hotel if he can be assured ehat a license is obtainable," Mr. W. H. Parsons stated. may he some objection in certain circles, but the hotel is an absolute necessity if we are to have the market It is also stated that the proprietor of the Duke of York Hotel has prom-

tion for sixty horses when the market

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## IS QUITE OPTIMISTIC

Does Not Fear a Flood in the Thames This Year.

Engineer Wright sees but little danger of damage from spring freshets th' year, even in the event of a heavy

what would happen in case we had a ut I think there is little real cause for alarm. There is little snow left. at least around London, and the gradual thawing has honeycombed the ice so that it will break up easily."

### COMPLETING DETAILS OF LAKE BOAT MERGER

All Friction Removed Between Four Big Concerns Interested.

[Canadian Press.]
Montreal, March 30.—Representaves of the big Richelieu and Ontario Navigation merger deal, under the chairmanship of Sir Rodolphe Forget, M. P., were in session here today, impleting details in the merger

Previous to the conference this orning, Sir Rodolphe Forget admitted The Witness that all friction has en removed, and that the interests ncerned have finally agreed on

isis of settlement. The merger will include, beside the Richelieu and Ontario Company, the Northern Navigation concern and t nland fleet, later to be followed by the addition of the Niagara Company and several other smaller navigation incrests doing business on the Great

### COAL FAMINE WILL DELAY WORK SERIOUSLY

Sarnia Boats and Dredges Have Only Small Supplies of Fuel on Hand.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, March 30 .- It is rumored that the coal famine may seriously delay work on the new harbor here this spring, as the dredges must be furnished with an adequate supply of the bituminous fuel in order to operate at all. Contractors from Windsor, who will do some independent dredging for the Cleveland-Sarnia Sawmills, located in the bay, have been trying persistently to procure coal enough to carry on their work, without much success and it is quite probable that the har-bor contractors will find themselves in

Chas. Howes, chief of police at Wallaceburg, arrived here yesterday to take Anson Micks, who has been held here pending the officer's arrival, back to that city.

Goes Back to Maine.

Joseph Girard, accompanied by two officers from Maine, left today for that state where he is wanted on charge of robbery. Girard was just released from the county jail today Should the water in Black River at Port Huron rise much higher by reason of the warm temperature and rain, it will be necessary for the local ferry boats running between Sarnia and that city to land at Butler street dock on the American side, instead of at the usual landing in Black River.

The County Fair, a very entertaining exhibition of home talent was presented at the town hall last night. Rev. J. J. Paterson has returned from a trip to the soda springs.

Alvin E. Day, of Melville, Sask., is the guest of his mother, who resides

in this city.

A Big Contract.

The Reid Wrecking Company, of his city, have contracted with over 35,000,000 feet of lumber next year. As this amount practically constitutes the yearly output of the Sarnia mills, the Reid company will evidently tow all the logs to be tran-ported by water for the year 1913. Although it cannot be denied that the effect of the chlorination system installed at the waterworks here has practically removed all danger typhoid contagion from the water supply, nevertheless numerous complaints are heard every day from peo ple who say that the chlorine in the water does not agree with them. It is believed by the authorities that there is not enough of the preventaive in the water to do the slighte: damage to anyone. But those are complaining don't care whether there is or not, and will be only too glad when the waterworks is installed

### at the lake. Union Stock Yards, Toronto Horse Department

The Wednesday sale at these barns proved very satisfactory to the buyers and sellers. Of the 135 horses offered 65 were sold under the hammer, Many private sales were made during the sale and afterwards. Among the large number of buyers present, sales were made to W. P. Forsyth, Holland Landing, Ont.; Robert Hunter, Shelbourne, Ont.; E. Eldridge, city; Wm. Leeson, city; J. Askew, city; P. O. Patriarche, Burlington, Ont.; C. A. Ward, city; Andrew Turnbull, Galt, Ont.; J. M. McCallum, Shakespeare, Ont.; Jos. Pulford, Allisbury, Ont.; C. Anderson, Forest, Ont.; Henry Ellis, Parkhill, Ont.; Robert Clarkson, Milton, Ont.; J. McPherson, city; W. G. Bonham, city; Wm. Horsley, city; Reg. Lawrence, Elmvale, Ont.; A. Amodie, city J. M. Gardhouse, Watson, Ont.; J Digby, city; Thos. Young, Galt, Ont.; C. B. Parsons, Fairbank, Ont.; J. Woods, city; J. Van Bushkirk, city; C. L. Brooker, city, and J. G. Gordall, Bellwood, Ont., who bought a beautiful Percheron-bred mare, considered to e almost the best mare on the market, For next week a large number of

### orses are expected . FOOLED WITH DYNAMITE

One Man Loses a Hand, Another Smashes Jawbone.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, March 30.—Fooling with Cynamite caps led to Ernest Vallee, of Duvernay street, losing his left hand, and Joseph McDonald getting his jaw bone broken yesterday in a little shanty used as a boathouse on La-

alle road. The explosion occurred just as a Rapids car was passing, and the pictorm in stopped and attended to Vallee's injuries, binding up his wrist and arm with a handkerchief, and taking him to Verdun, where he with his companion, walked to the office of Dr. Chabot, who completed the dress-ing, and called an ambulance. At Notre Dame Hospital it was found ecessary to amputate Vallee's arm at the wrist. His companion's injuries

The boat house at which the accident occurred was set on fire and burned down before the car reached it

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### CUT THIRD SET AT EIGHTY-FIVE

Molars Cutting the Gums Cause Aged Lady's Death.

[Canadian Press.] Boston, March 30 .- The cutting of her third set of teeth was responsible for the death of Mrs. Margaret Newman, 85 years old, of Chelsea, yesterday. Newman had been ill for several days and suffered intense agony. Less than a week ago she was taken with severe pains in the jaws and face, and examina-tion by a doctor revealed the fact that several back molars were cutting through

### ST. JAMES' FORMS DRAM ATHLETIC CLUB

Will Place a Baseball Team in Church

League This Summer. The young men of St. James' Church ondon South, held a meeting Thursday evening and formed an organizaion known as the Dram Athletic Club They intend to place a baseball team n one of the church leagues this sumner, and the following officers have een elected:

Jack Wise, captain; J. T. May, manager. A committee composed of C. Wise, S. Chadwick, H. Scott, was apcointed to look into the matter of forming a church league, and placing a team from St. James in it.

### PORK PRODUCTS ABLAZE

Fire Does \$100,000 Damage to a Boston Concern.

[Canadlan Press.]

Boston, March 30.—A five story wooden building in the Brighton Abattoir, containing hundreds of tons of pork products was destroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$100,000. Three pork produce companies, Brighton Packing Company, the Hanachmakers & Cunningham Company, and the New England Rendering Company, all occupants of the burned structure, suffered from the fire. For a time it was feared that the other packing houses and residences in the finicty would be set afire by flying parks, but a large fire-fighting force onfined the flames to the building in which they originated.

Several hundred hogs were confinbuilding. A hundred or more in dan-ger of being burned or suffocated were Home rails. made additional gains, firm, but mines were easier.

urned loose, and in a short time we wandering through the residential sec tion of Brighton. The fire originated from some unknown cause in the upper part of the building.



LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. "I think my sister is the limit for

meeting trouble half way.' "How's that?" "Why, her baby's only six week old, nd she's worrying already because she's afraid he may marry some girl

she don't like.' LAMBETH.

Lambeth, March 30.—Mr. Guy Mann, of Flint, Mich., has opened a new shop Dr. Harry Abott and Mrs. Tulley, of London, visited recently with Mrs. G. A. Routledge.

A large number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Cummings and daughter Veda to say farewell as they are about to move to London. Mrs. Chariton, of London, visited reently with Mrs. R. Garbutt. Mrs. J. S. Fisher recently. Master Donald A. Routledge is ill at the home of his grandfather. Sheriff

Miss Grace Sheppherd was called to her home in Clinton, her father being LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, March 29.-Money and discount rates were firm today. prospects of cheaper money and the improving coal outlock stimulated and consols advanced five-sixteenths ed in pens adjoining the burning more confident buying by outsiders Marconi shares were strong at 6%;

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### MRS. PANKHURST'S SPEECH FROM POLICE COURT DOCK

Says Government Invited Women To Show Like the Men That They Wanted the Vote-Ready To Go To Prison for Rights of Their Sex.

It is not the first time I have come inem to come to terms with their inbefore you in connection with this agi- dustrial opponents. tation. The last time I was here, I laid before you certain reasons for my taking part in the agitation, with which I ers in this country are doing today. do not propose to trouble you this They are paralyzing the whole of the morning. At that time I hoped what we were doing would be sufficient to make the Government realize that women who pay taxes are entitled to but they are not content to rely upon the protection and the privileges of the vote on the same terms as men who pay the taxes. Since then the Government have left me and other women no possible doubt as to our po-We have not the vote because, hitherto, we have not been able to bring ourselves to use the methods the woman's agitation is going on. If which won the vote for men, and not, if you send me to prison, as soon within the last fortnight a member of as I come out of prison I will go furthe Government has challenged us to ther, to show that women who has to do very much more serious things than help to pay the salaries of cabine we have done—we, who are charged ministers, and who help to pay you before you this morning.

"In Bristol, Mr. Hobhouse said women had not proved their desire for the vote, because they had done nothing like that which characterized the has prevented us from doing as much men's agitation that led to the burning as is necessary, but I want to make i of Nottingham Castle and the pulling perfectly clear that although we do up of Hyde Park railings.

provided us, during the last few all the steps that are necessary, and days with evidence that only the to face the consequences. most stupid people could fail to under- "You are going to send pressure to bear on the Government, be. Like those who went before as Prime Minister with regard to the are not fighting this battle for our question of the referendum, asking him selves, but for our sex. What hap fused with contempt. Yet, cabinet disapp ministers have gone, cap in hand, to From

"What we have done, sir, is a flea bite as compared with what the minlife of the community. They have votes, they have a constitutional the constitutional means. If we had the vote we would be constitutional, but since we have not the vote, we learn our lesson, a lesson that has been given us. I hope this will be enough to show the Government that salary, too, sir are going to have som voice in the making of the laws which they have to obey. I have only t fear that perhaps our self-restrain not desire to go one step further than The Government, as a whole, has is necessary, we are prepared to take

"You are going to send me to pris Why we have failed so far is on, I am quite ready to go and to pay that we have not done enough to bring the price however high that price may A week ago last Monday I wrote to the we think it quite worth while. We to see a deputation of women in or- ens to us does not matter, but what der that they might discuss the mat- comes of what happens to us, does ter with him. The request was re-fused with contempt. Yet, cabinet disappear, but the cause is going on.

## -History of the Legal Bar In Middlesex-Analysis of German Election Second Installment of a Paper Delivered Before the London Historical Association By T. H., Purdom, K. C.

and those of a later date becoming a first place among the universities of tained by a trust company in effect is members of the bar in the forties and America. Sir William Meredith's de- "You are authorized to act as a so early fifties. It re be seen that al- sire will be to do all that he believes though the bar was not numerous it to be right for London. The Hon. R. M. litigation." The present Minister of possessed several very able men—the Meredith is chancellor of the Western Finance is a member of the bar, and most prominent place by common con- University, very enthusiastic and was manager of the National Trust

the most prominent place, I believe, would be given to Sir William Meredith. He studied in the office of Thomas Scatcherd, was called to the bar in 1861, and the partnership of Scatcherd & Meredith was formed. To of the Legislature and leader of the Opposition in the House. In 1872 he was elected to represent London in the Legislature.

His career as a politician was very creditable. Although he never attained posed a stonewall in Sir Oliver Mowat, nust not be supposed that his influnce was not exercised, and had its effect for good during the whole time ly remarked that Sir Oliver Mowat liam Meredith. His elevation to the th Sir James Whitney will ultimate-

I have referred to the early lawyers and such aid as will enable it to take licitors' offices that the charter ob sent, I believe, would be given to Mr. anxious to do all he can to put the Wilson.

Western on a firm footing, and if he sumed the presidency of the Toronto can get Sir William to "concur" suc-General Trusts Company. J. J. War-

> The Law School. Sir William R. Meredith was with

Hon. David Mills active in forming the London Law School in 1885, and a encher of the law society at the time Mr. Meredith is due the credit of es- the Law School was established at tablishing the law library. He was a Osgoode Hall. It was the establish-bencher of the Law Society, member ment of the Law School at London ment of the Law School at London which led to the establishment of the Law School at Osgoode Hall, which completely changed the training of Whether the new system is better than the old, it is difficult to de- another place to changes caused by the termine. Training in an office part of fusion of law and equity. The changes the time should be very beneficial, and in practice, civil and criminal, and add who stands easily first among provin-backed up by study, should be more corporations, and the lawyer of today cial politicians since confederation. It effective than the old way.

There are those who believe it would questions as he did 25 years ago. course was shortened to three years, so in forming combinations of smaller that many would take the course withousiness they take up.

y be the power that will decide the overnment to give to the Western the fact that trust companies perform inversity such aid as is its just right the work formerly attended to in so-

licitor except that you cannot conduct

Guarantee Company. Hume Cronyn is manager of The Canada Trust Company, and there are others filling responsible offices in connection trust companies who obtained their raining in law offices. Mr. Nathaniel Mills is manager of The Fidelity Trusts Company. Mr. Morden, of Belleville, has recently joined one of the Toronto companies.

Then change constantly goes on in

the practice of law. I have referred in the lectures and teaching at the school to these the changes made by large e in the public interest as well as the large cities some lawyers are promotinterest of the legal profession if the ers almost entirely, some are engaged was more conservative than Sir Willout any intention of following it for a day a more important factor in busi-iam Meredith. His elevation to the livelihood. It is argued that very ness of all kinds than he was. Hence ench and his removal from London many do this at the various law there is much reason for the belief that took him out of the lives of Londoners schools in the United States. It is a lift the course was not too long many to a large extent, but his influence great advantage to them in whatever would take the course for the benefit it would be in any business in which the

student might engage. Continued on Page Eighteen.

# Strength of Various Parties

Socialists and Catholics the Two Largest Groups-How the Second Ballot Worked-Preponderance of the Socialists In Industrial Centres-Fierce Political and Religious Hatreds.

of the voting for the Reichetag election, both the first and the second a Socialist and a Conservative, they ballot, together with the Socialist poll voted for the Conservative in the proen is president of The Trusts and at the last general election in 1907. portion of four to three; when the The chief interest f am the point of view of English politicians is, first, the effect of second ballots, and, se with condly, the extraordinarily different conditions of political warfare from those to which we are accustomed in England. In the following observa- and German political hatred, strange tions the minor parties have been classed to that one of the five large in the last two elections in this counparties to which they most nearly approximate-the Bavarian peasant party with the Radicals; Count Posadowski with the National Liberals; the Imperialists, Anti-Semites, Christian Socialists, Land Union, Guelphs. the Poles, Alsatians, Lorrainers with the Catholic "Zentrum." The Socialists have no minor allies.

> The German election contests differ from ours in that, unless one candi date gets a clear majority over all others, a second ballot is taken ten days or a fortnight later, in which the two leading candidates. Paying of election expenses and of members wil indoubtedly lead in this country, as in Germany, to an increase in the number of candidates standing, and the effect of leaving out electoral machin ery, as at present, without even second ballots or the alternative vote. try. can be judged from the first ballot in are much larger than ours, and there-

> callot shows that if the Germans had Posen and East and West Prussia had a single election, as we have, the there are only eighteen constituencies Socialists instead of numbering 110 in which the Socialist did not poll at would have reached the total of 145; least 1,000 votes. The element new to the Zentrum, the other extreme, would us is the presence of the Zentrum, the have been 127 instead of 117; the overwhelming power of the Catholic Conservatives 84 instead of 77; while church in the Catholic districts. The the Radicals and the National Liberals "Particularists" or would have been reduced from 46 to Guelphs, Poles, Alsatians, etc.-are 15 and from 46 to 25 respectively. The not really novel. They are merely the moderate is helped in the second bal- appropriation by Conservative ot by the votes in any of one or other Catholic of the man more likely to be extreme party. In fact, the result of absence of the second ballot, or queeze out the middle parties and a preponderating representation to the extremes. The moral is that unless we adopt a system of proporsecond ballot, or alternative vote, in have made little headway; the fight England also if we have to retain a with the Zentrum in the last is ren-

> As between the second ballot and dustrial; it is certainly the most bithe alternative vote to be given at the terly and the most keenly fought, there were many attempted bargains, they win, they win by tremendous local in character, between the non- majorities. Danzig, it is true, is still Socialist parties, but, with the exception of the Zentrum, the party leaders do not seem to have been able "to de-Augsburg and Crefeld still belong to liver the goods." The Socialists, of the Zentrum. But with these excepnearest their own color who would eight seats of greater Berlin possess

> I have before me the detailed results | ism. When the Radicals or the National Liberals had to choose between only alternative to Socialism was a Clerical, they generally found the red more attractive than the black. For what impresses one most in these leetions is that religious bitterness even more deep than political hatred, as it may seem to those taking part try, is stronger than English. This is partly due to the flerce anti-Christian riews, not only of the proletarian, but also of the university class. There is in Germany

One other fact appears from these second ballots. Over and over again the number of votes registered in the n the first. They polled 85 per cent n the first election—a poor result compared with ours when it is remembered that the register is speelection-but the results show rerepeatedly that the well-organized Soialists and Zentrum could, at a pinch, dd another ten per cent to their own oll in the second round.

As to the condition of political warare, of course, the fight was, to a certain extent, between town and counfore involve more town and country in each than is the case here. Outside overwhelming power of the Catholic attractive to the local workingman. Protestant Agricultural Germany Protestant Industrial Germany, and Catholic Germany. Socialists and Radicals have captured the second endered easier because it is largely in-

The industrial districts loes not tell us much. It is true that inated by the Socialists, and wher course, voted to order and to a man tions every town of over 100,000 inn the second ballot for the candidate habitants returns a Socialist. The pledge himself not to tamper with the franchise or pass laws against Social-Continued on Page Twenty-four,













### Supper in Spite of Pinero's The modern stage girl one sees sup-"Booed" Play. ping at the Ritz, Carlton or Savoy is gen Sir Arthur Pinero's much-booed and guardsman or stock broker whose guest

MUSICAL COMEDY GIRL

much-discussed play shows the London she is. She is as well educated, as goodcomedy girl and her friends in an unpleasant light. As a matter of fact, with here and there some exceptions, there is as much propriety about many a supper party at which the lights of musical comedy are entertained as at those of an ordinary London dance. The average London musical

PRIM IS THE LONDON

girl is even more of a calculating match she minds her manners quite as carefully As Rosie Boet she was one of the pret-

sors and companions succeed in this that hospitable.

And Propriety Marks the Late she naturally hopes for a similar success herself. For this her discretion is her great source of strength.

> looking and probably more amusing. But t is almost sure that she is more prim. This is the new feature in this stratum of society today. If these young women hold themselves aloof they have an equal chance with society girls of slipping on the coveted wedding ring. The mothers of Mayfair and Belgravia see this. The enormous social success of Lady Head-

with a view to bringing off a big match. tiest and most charming of Galety girls. Not long ago a reference was made in Her marriage with young Lord Headfort this correspondence to the number of has been a success. She is even more "Gibson Girls" in the "Gay Gordons," who nad married rich or titled husbands. The Galety, and her house party for the Kilchorus girl of today, indeed, is determined to mind her p's and q's to see if she cannot wed, if not a coronet, at any gathered in Ireland, where money never buys real social recognition and where She has seen so many of her predeces- the aristocracy is as exclusive as it is

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# SARNIA FAST GROWING INTO A FINE CITY

## One Firm Is Spending More Than a Million Dollars on Its Plant, Which Will Soon Be the Biggest of Its Kind in Canada.

Sarnia, March 29 .- Situated on the Canadian side, where the blue waters of River St. Clair, the town of Sarnia occupies a location unexcelled by any town or city on the inland seas. Past this part must ply seven-eighths of all the traffic on the lakes, from northern Superior down to the broad Atlantic. Connected with all Canada and the States by the far-reaching lines of the Grand Trunk and Pere Marquette railway systems, one annot conceive of a more desirable site, adapted to the necessities and requirements of modern commerce; a town of unlimited possibilities; of splendid opportunities for both labor and capital; town to expand, multiply and become sec-

ond to none in the Province of Ontario. Awakening at Hand. And the awakening is at hand! Ere the year is over Sarnia will be well launched

has never before experienced.

oig ideals and keen foresight, have taken it upon themselves to devote a small portion of their time and money to the making of a bigger, better municipality. Such Lake Huron merge into the sparkling enthusiasm is contagious, and ere long even the veriest knocker must fall in line and join the army of boosters thrusting the town into the limelight of publicity. Much has been accomplished so far much more will be, so let us leave for the time being the future of the town in the hands of its competent, enterprising citizens, and glance briefly with a few illustrations here and there on the place as it

A Substantial Town.

Churches of all sizes and denominations, solid, substantial business blocks. a waterfront lined with commodious docks, at which lie fleets of vessels of every description. Street cars that cannot be surpassed between here and Toronto. Beautisummer are shaded by leafy masses of upon a boom of a magnitude the commun- foliage, and flanked with well-kept lawns of velvety green. The best of hotel ac-



Hand for Aiding in Sarnia's Development.

The Imperial Oil Company of Canada, vering acres and acres of ground, employing a working force of betwen seven and eight hundred men, and operating a deet of vessels, seven of which are laid ig concern is one of the most important n the country, one view of which cannot il to impress one, with its immense dindrical oil tanks, numerous working lants, and busy shipping yards.

The company has all offices here, and at present expending over a million dolars, in addition to its plant, and the erecion of a splendid new office building.

that four hundred men are employed by the line in Sarnia alone, and fully 300 of At the last-mentioned resort the Sar-

tunnels under water in the world, and a | be said of their fine dock and waiting sta- | ing pavilion, so popular it cannot contain score or more of other things whose dis-cussions would fill a volume. tion, located in the heart of the town and the crowds, and which will be enlarged and remodelled this spring. The best of Now for a few examples to illustrate the balcony overlooking the river. The struc- bathing and fishing facilities and a natural own's industrial standing and progress, ture is said to be the finest of its kind on ly beautiful picnic ground, that attracts picked at random from among the scores the lakes. A new boat will be built and trainleads of excursionists yearly. The placed in commission in 1913, and will be Lake Huron, Grand View and the Acadia the best and biggest passenger steamer on

The Hamilton Steel and Iron Company, whose ore docks give employment to from 0 to 70 men. From 300,000 to 400,000 tons of ore are handled at these docks during the year. Boats of the Inland Line arrive here regularly during the open season, with cargo after cargo to be unloaded. Five trains a day is a conservative estinate of shipments during the busy

The Sarnia Fence Company can easily ank with the town's growing indusries. This busy factory turns out over miles of finished fence every ten hours day. Their product is sold from coast to eoast, and it is said their business has in reased over 1,000 per cent this year above last year. Fifty men are employed n the factory here, and it is the com pany's intention to duplicate the plan this summer at a cost of several thou

A New Industry The Mueller Brass Works, of Decatur l., will locate a plant here, and have aleady spent over \$25,000 in the purchasing of land. Work will be started immediate n the erection of its factory, and it is d that the company will employ beween 600 and 700 men when under full swing. Some sixty acres of land have been purchased from the Sarnia Indian Hotels offer the best of accommodation to eserve, and will be used to build homes summer visitors

oon for the employees. The canning factory, known as the On- chased within the last ten days a portion tario Canners, Limited, puts up from a of the Wees property, containing a water hundred and fifty thousand to two hunred thousand cans of fruit and vegetables large house now situated on the land and om outside counties, but the vegetables hotel. e almost entirely the product of Lambn County. Over one hundred and everything in its power to wenty-five people work for the company uring the busy months.

A Popular Resort. The Sarnia beaches, nestling along the son MacAdams, the popular publicity sandy, undulating shores of Lake Huron, man. where the shimmering, playful waves umble lazily over the polished pebbles, amples of the town's, prosperity and and break musically along the clean, growth, and fully understanding that white sands, caressed by pure, invigorat- scores could yet be cited, each contribut-The Northern Navigation Company, ing breezes, and bathed in clear, ing as much, if not, in some cases, more hich operates a line of freight and pas- mellow sunlight. These popular resorts than those just quoted, it will be well to enger steamers famous throughout ma- attract people from all over Canada and mention the names of several men, and ne circles. The fleet consists of three the United States. Every vacant cottage is two organizations, who are in no small assenger boats, three freight and two taken long before the season opens, and measure responsible for the good things ackage freighters. More than thirty the summer hotels are crammed and over- that have and are coming to Sarnia.

these work in the company's huge freight nia Street Railway Company's Lake board of trade. sheds at Point Edward. Too much cannot Huron Park is located, containing a danc- The Hon. John McGibbon, mayor of



JOHNSTON McADAMS, Secretary of Board of Trade and Publicity Commissioner.

Mr. F. C. Watson, of this city, has pur-

year. Much of the fruit is brought in transform it into a handsome, up-to-date The Sarnia Board of Trade is also doing beaches, and hundreds of dollars will be spent this year in an advertising cam-

paign, under the able direction of John-Having now passed over these few ex-

rusand people are carried by these boats flowing during the resorting months. Johnson MacAdams, the able publicit uring the tourist season. It is estimated Among the best-known of these beaches man for the Lambton County Publicit and Development Association, as well as corresponding secretary for the local

## Seven-Eighths of the Great Lake Traffic Must Ply Past Sarnia, and the Lake Town Is Now Developing as Never Before.

ov to benefit Sarnia, and who is constantly on the lookout for new industries to be 1,500 by 1,000 feet, and which will easbrought hither.

will soon be a reality.

plan for the welfare of the place. Now, just remember that these are but Duluth to Buffalo. One hundred and

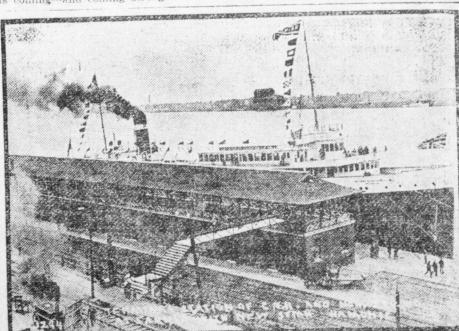
several out of many hundreds who are working energetically to boost Sarnia into the place of pre-eminence among the provincial cities. Then stop and consider what other places have accomplished by company's drydock in Port Heron what other places have accomplished by company's drydock in Port Heron. boosting, which possess not one-third of Real estate men, lumber dealers, build-the advantages of this town, and it will ers and contractors look for the busiest the advantages of this town, and it will not be unreasonable to presume that one must arrive at the conclusion that Sarnia is coming and coming strong.

Scason in years. Empty houses are almost acuriosity, and many new dwellings will be constructed this spring. is coming—and coming strong.

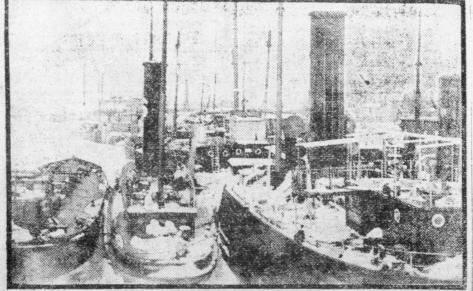
The proposed new harbor for Sarnia, The Sarnia Board of Trade, Mr. Hol- ily hold 50 or more boats, will be a splenand, president. Stanley Williams, chair- did advertisement, that will doubtless man of the market and printing commit- draw not only a large number of boats tee, whose cherished and much-needed here, but also numerous concerns intercheme to provide the municipality with ested in the marine trade. Such, for inmodern market and market building, stance, as shipbuilders, boilermakers, ship

supply companies, etc. The town council of Sarnia, whose members are always willing to further any plan for the welfare of the place.

The Reid Wrecking Company, with headquarters here, is a name often heard wherever sailor-men foregather, from

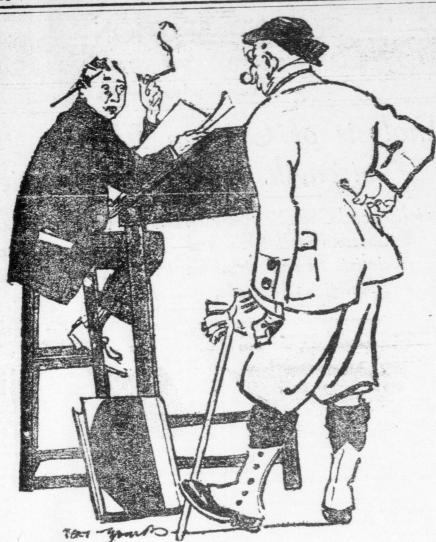


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## HISTORY OF THE LEGAL BAR IN MIDDLESEX

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

Leaders in Criminal Law. At the court house at London many

noted criminal cases have been tried.

Frank Cornish.

Frank Cornish occupied a place all his own in the history of London. His

cused of a crime he named three hun-

years 1861, 1862, 1863 and 1864, when

London was known as the Rowdy

City. He drove through the city hall

arcade on one occasion, just for the

fun of it. I understand, sitting as a

A disturbance he created at the Te-

dlesex, and was defeated and as a Re-

David Glass.

start and better earlier advantages

David Glass conducted the defence in

had a good general practice. He or-

ganized the Agricultural Loan Company, and later the English Loan Com-

He removed to Winnipeg,

Mr. Glass later removed to Spekane,

later years, died at a good old age, and

and died there

Local Legislature.

was buried at London.

time in New York.

and W. R. Meredith.

During the period which we are

onsidering the leading criminal law-

this subject further. Time and neces- heart disease in the year 1883, a com law by law will settle the result, bar, and his death was universally re-A Law Faculty Suggested.

over pretty often!"-London Opinion.

Add to these considerations the gretted.

effect of the Medical School on the medical profession of London. They cover Western Ontario and have a standing over all Canada. So would it be with the legal profes-It would probably again become the second strongest bar in On-

Becher, Barker & Street.

Another leading law office was that of Becher, Barker & Street, afterwards Becher, Street & Becher. I have already referred to Mr. H. C. R. Becher. Samuel Barker was an alderman in Port Stanley Railway was negotiated, the stories told of him was that being Before long they removed to the corand drew the lease. He soon after removed to Hamilton, became solicitor for the Great Western Railway Company, and later still member at Ottawa for Hamilton. W. P. R. Street concouldn't afford that much. Wouldn't more than any other man to defeat for the Great Western Railway Comfor Hamilton. W. P. R. Street continued with Mr. Becher's son, Henry Becher, as head of the firm of Street anyone properly unless I believe he is Becher, as head of the firm of Street anyone properly unless I believe he is ance in London was the defence of a species. There was complete satis-innocent, and it will take three himfaction with his appointment as a innocent, and it will take three hunfaction with his appointment as a judge of the queen's bench division of the high court, and how satisfactorily he filled the position was attested on all hand. There is a touch of each hand, the property of the property o pathos in his reply to Mr. Parke when he congratulated him on his appointment: "If my father were only alive." Doubtless it would have given his father great pleasure to know that his son had succeeded, and the remark shows that the son's heart was in the

I have referred to the early lawyers, Mr. Wlson, Mr. Becher and Mr. Horton police magistrate he fined himself the -those who followed later Mr. Scatcherd, Mr. Parke, Mr. Harris, Mr. V. next morning. He must have had concronyn, a little later and almost with them came many others.

Warren Rock. Warren Rock will be well remembered by many throughout the country. His forte was public speaking and wholly as a jury lawyer. He was a nervous, sensitive man, a ready speaker, with a clear, strong voice. He was mayor by David Glass. equally at home with a jury and on the stump. He came to London about alone. In his practice he never knew former he ran against Sir John Carling what a day might bring forth. His and was defeated. clients were the general public, attract ed to him by his power as a public speaker. Many students were articled to him, among them George C. Gibbons, John Noble, Francis Love, Thomas R. Slaght, now county crown attorney of Simcoe, Patrick Mulkern, Thomas T. Macbeth (now judge), James B. McKillop, W. K. Cunningham, John Macpherson, and others. The only partner Mr. Rock ever had was Talbot Macbeth, now county judge of anything would have been open to him. Middlesex, the firm being Rock & Macbeth, at the time of Mr. Rock's death. Mr. Rock died suddenly of

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nights before I went to bed. The thighs were especially affected.

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Jan. 10, 1911.

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ran for the same riding as a Reform- Patrick Mulkern, the firm being Macer and carried it by a small majority. The Hon. Edward Blake spoke on his A split occurred about the year 1881, behalf in the city half, saying he was when Mr. MacMahon formed a new not the man when the smoke of the partnership, MacMahon, Boultbee, battle had cleared away to forget the Dickson & Jeffery. Mr. Boultbee went man who had contributed so much to to the Northwest, Thornley Dickson

Mr. S. H. Graydon had a good solicior's practice and was prominent in brother, assuming the solicitorship of he municipal life of London. He was the Ontario Loan and Debenture Comone of the best mayors London ever pany. Mr. MacMahon, not long after had, occupying that position during the new partnership was formed, re-the years 18669 and 1870, and during moved to Toronto, later to Winnipeg, the visit of the Duke of Connaught. I and when appointed to a seat on the hink the strongest feature of his Bench in the Common Pleas Division character was his loyalty to his friends of the High Court of Justice, he was His sons, Mr. N. P. Graydon and Mr. practicing in Toronto. He died there John Macbeth, deputy clerk of Marshall Graydon, are continuing the a year ago at a good age. He was won the aprobation of everyone. Duncan McMillan.

Edmund Meredith. n the late sixtles was coming into prominence, more in criminal law than any other branch. He was destined before long to have a free field and was becoming well fitted for it. He had the advantage of the family personal appearance, influence and pres tige. He made the most of it and before many years had passed occupied first place. He conducted the deence in many serious criminal cases. No doubt the reason was that his partbranch of the firm's business and work d like a beaver.

Edmund Meredith tried public life, eth municipal and political. He was become police magistrate. E. R. Cameron to become registrar of the suoreme court at Ottawa, and R. M. yers were Frank Cornish, Edmund Meredith to take his seat on the bench Meredith, David Glass, Hugh Mac-Machan, and sometimes Warren Rock been the head of the firm for over 40 against the Government of Sir Wilfrid

Hugh MacMahon. Hugh MacMahon came to London from Brantford in the year 1869. He opened an office on Talbot street, in father, William King Cornish, was both a doctor and a lawyer. Frank Cornish partnership with George C. Gibbons, defended many criminal cases. One of the firm being MacMahon & Gibbon; ner of Richmond and Dundas streets, and had the largest practice in comdred dollars as his fee for conducting and had the largest place. Mr. Macdon, and opposed Sir John Carling on one occasion, but was defeated. The firm prospered for years continuously, was established because it was found

Mahon, Gibbons, McNab & Mulkern. practiced afterwards successfully for some years, and died in New York ished in 1849. City, and Mr. Albert Jeffery joined his

f Mr. Francis Love, police magistrate, As a lawyer he had defended some of the Toronto bar, to prove his assertion, Mr. Marshall Graydon acted as police the Donnelly murderers, and as a magistrate, and during the short time judge he tried the celebrated Birchall he acted demonstrated his capacity and case. The New York reporters, com- and all the leading members of the menting on the trial, said he conducted it with the dignity and im- His argument was that common law Duncan McMillan was one of those partiality of a Canadian judge. His practice tended to make a man a Conwho mixed law and politics. He re- place at the bar was a good one and servative and equity practice to make presented East Middlesex for some on the bench even better. Mr. Giblim a reformer. It is quite certain that a man might be successful as an John Taylor had a good practice for Mr. McNab and Mr. Mulkern, and a equity lawyer and fail as a common some years, which after Mr. Taylor's new partner, Mr. Fred Harper. The law lawyer, and he might excel in death Mr. McMillan continued alone. firm being Gibbons, McNab, Mulkern criminal law and be useless in either He was appointed judge of the county & Harper. Mr. McNab's unfortunate of the other two. court of the County of Haldimand. He and untimely death in June, 1895, was did not object to a joke at his 'own deeply regretted by every member of expense. When asked how he liked the bar. He had not a single enemy. equity judges to try criminal cases and the position he replied: "Oh, very well. There is nothing to do and I don't know anyone more competent to Mr. McNab, but not many years sepfusion has been accomplished so far

til Mr. Gibbons' son, George S. Gibbons, was called to the bar, when it The firm has had a large, continuously successful commercial practice. George Globons has been for twenty-five years an active factor in the political life of London, taking the Liberal side. He was a supporter and personal friend of the Hon. C. S. Hyman. He was appointed chairman of the Deep ner, Richard M. Meredith, took this Waterways Commission, and arranged a settlement of several important points of dispute or discussion between Canada and the United States. For this he received the honor of knighthood, nayor of London during the years 1882 being the first lawyer in active practice in London to be so honored, Sir per for North Middlesex in the Local William R. Meredith received the Legislature by sixteen. At present his partner is his son, W. R. Meredith honor after he became chief justice of the common pleas division of the high court. After the honor had been conferred, and after the scope of the commission's powers had enlarged and defined, and Sir George again appointed chairman, the voters against the Government of Sir Wilfrid

> in London, which will likely long remain a monument of his energy and Changes in the Administration of

> Justice. There have been changes in the yers and jury lawyers.

taking in first as an additional partithat wrongs sometimes existed for diminishing in any other respect out Ontario. He was mayor during the ner Mr. George McNab, and later Mr. which the common law did not pro-

vide an adequate remedy, and it may be said that the foundation of the court of chancery was the broad principle that there was no wrong without a remedy. All jury cases and all criminal cases were common law The court of chancery, as it existed prior to the so-called fusion of law and equity had been estab-

From 1849 until 1881, when the ac was passed to create the fusion of law and equity there were two, if not three distinct divisions at the bar. Th common law and the equity bar and those who acted almost exclusively in criminal cases. I remember a conversation with Mr. James Griffith, who was until his death in the office of Mr. crown, in which Mr. Griffith claimed, practice he founded. After the death one of the best judges on the bench, and mentioned names of members of that all the leading members of the equity bar were Reformers in politics common law bar were Conservatives

It is not difficult to imagine how repulsive it may have been to the arated them. He was one of the most as the trial of cases is concerned for genial practitioners in London. The thirty years, but I doubt if it has been Edmund Meredith as a young man firm remained Gibbons & Harper, un- accomplished in fact. I should say there were lawyers known as "all round lawyers," and these were more was made Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons, apt to be found in the country than in Toronto.

Another law which I think had a far-reaching effect on the administration of justice and on the bar, was the establishment of the county judges criminal court, and giving the prisoner the option of electing whether he would be tried by a judge or a jury. Before this law came into force there were necessarily a greater number of cases tried at the assizes. They were not the serious cases, but they brough to the front as criminal lawyers a arger number of men.

Another law which influenced the par in the same direction was the option given the judge to strike out the jury notice if he thought the case could be more conveniently tried by a judge than by a jury.

The joint effect of these changes has een to dispense with a share of the eloquence formerly enjoyed by the juries. It is doubtful if the bar of Middlesex can claim today as many good speakers as it could thirty years signed his office. He never quit active practice in London. He organized the London and Western Trusts Company Laurier, and Sir George Gibbons re-London and Western Trusts Company H. Flock, Richard Bayley, David Glass Hugh MacMahon, Edmund Meredith E. T. Essery, John Taylor, James Magee and Duncan McMillan, and others.

Today of the above it still has James H. Flock, Richard Bayley, Edmund administration of justice which mark Meredith and E. T. Essery, and to them distinct periods. They were intended might be added Sir George Gibbons, F. as reforms, but whether they were P. Betts, Jared Vining, John M. Mcor not may be open to question. One Evoy, T. G. Meredith, Finlay Perrin, of these was the fusion of law and Marshall Graydon, Hume Elliott, John equity. There had been the common M. Gunn, Nelson Weeks, J. F. Faulds second time tickets of admission to law bar and the equity bar. The P. H. Bartlett and others, and as all the Western Fair. He was a promin- common law bar, including within its are known to you I leave it to you to ent force in the political life of Lon- members those known as criminal law- decide whether the bar of Middlesex today in speaking ability holds its own The court of chancery (or equity), with the bar of thirty years ago. In numbers

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## THE CASE FOR A NEW NEW TESTAMENT WHERE THE REVISED VERSION FAILS

cumseh House when a military ball was being held there ultimately led to A deputation the Archbishop of Canterbury, at of its readers. the withdrawal of the troops from London. He was finally defeated for In politics, as a Conservative, he ran against Becher and Craik, in East Mid-

He removed to Winnipeg, became mayor of that city, David Glass, who had defeated Frank Cornish for the mayoralty in 1865, enered professional life a little late. He had been mayor in 1858, and was also mayor in 1865 and 1866. He studied and yet might be free from the susin the office of J. H. Flock, K.C. was a good speaker, with a splendid personal appearance. With an earlier

which is now asked for was, of course, ations. what everybody anticipated from the several important criminal cases and revision of 1870-80. The revisers were instructed "to introduce as few altercame city solicitor and Speaker of the

indeed. The Power of the Phrase.

Washington, where he prospered. He travelled round the world during his A certain nu ber were due to the fact that, through the discovery of more ancient manuscripts, the Greek text which they had before them was tent" and substituted "almighty." In practice he had as a partner H. different in many places from that was done not with the eye on the par-H. Coyne, who died when quite a used in 1611. With these necessary ticular passage, but in consequence of young man. Later W. W. Fitzgerald, changes no fault is found. Other al- a theory. They laid down the prinafterwards judge, and later his son, Chester Glass, who reversed his terations were corrections of the sense quite young he took a tour round the in passages where the growth of one English equivalent, and no more father's order of travelling. When to perceive the true meaning, which Greek word had been translated "alvorld and wrote a very readable book herited and acquired a very consider- had been hidden from their predeces- mighty" in other places, it had to be able fortune and spends most of his sors. But these two classes of alteraried East Middlesex. He voted against they were introduced into the author- delicate shades of distinction to suit Sir John A. Macdonald on the Pacific ized version, as the memorialists descandal, delivered the leading speech sire, that version would still remain ing effect of this procrustean resolubolters, and after the defeat the wenderfully beautiful book that it tion may be imagined. It runs like a of Sir Jorn Macdonald's Government is at present, and would lose nothing

A deputation waited last week on of its power upon the hearts and mind substitute "the lamp thereof is the But the makers of the version of Another false principle was respon-

which had been presented to him in which, while they did not affect the sible for a great many changes, which ness" required them to translate the Lambeth, in support of a memorial 1880 introduced innumerable changes connection with the tercentenary celesense of a passage, in many cases were not only unnecessary and irritatbration of the authorized version of completely destroyed its beauty, and ing, but actually wrong. the Bible, asking that a small commit- by destroying its beauty destroyed at and perfect tenses in Greek are generthe Bible, asking that a small committed the same time its emotional influence ally rendered in English by "I did" and already gave the sense idiomatically tee might be appointed to correct that the same time its emotional influence ally rendered in English by "I did" and already gave the sense idiomatically tee might be appointed to correct that upon the mind. It is very hard to ex- "I have done" so and so. But there is and, as a consequence, with greater those places, and those places only, plain why half a dozen words of a an indefinite use of the Greek agrist those places, and those places only, where it is erroneous, or misleading, or obscure," in order that congregations might still enjoy the advantage of hearing the gospels and epistles in the most noble translation ever made, and yet might be free from the suspicion that what they heard did not dale, who is the criginal author of our The authorized version, which was epresent with accuracy the original English New Testament, had what we prepared by men who certainly knew call the "inspired" gift of using words and could write their own language, Such a corrected version as that so as to touch our hearts and imagin- recognizes the indefinite use of the

"The Lord Omnipotent." Archbishop Trench, in his admirable ssay on the authorized version, chose ations as possible, consistently with for an example of its singular felicity faithfulness." How they construed the of diction a text in Revelation, xix., 6:

word "faithfulness" may be read in "Alleluia, for the Lord God Omnipotent their preface, but in the result their reigneth." He points out that what alterations reached a very high figure makes the passage so "sublime" is the use of the word "Omnipotent" when 'Almighty" might so easily have been written instead.

Now, it may seem incredible, but our revisers actually struck out "omnipociple that each Greek word was to have scholarship enabled the later revisers one word, one meaning—and as the tions, taken together, form but a small dale had adopted exactly the opposite portion of the whole number; and if principle, and had chosen words with restament.

Another singularly unhappy instance ecurs in close proximity to the one hereof," the revisers conscientiously

A MINE BOSS

Greek aorist, and renders it by what just quoted. In the beautiful sen- we call the English perfect. Thus, in tence, in the description of the New St. John, xvii., 4, where the Greek Jerusalem. "The Lamb is the light verb is agrist, the authorized version

> I have glorified Thee on the earth. I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do:

and the context shows quite unmistakably that this is the sense intended. But the revisers correct into:

I glorified Thee on the earth, hav-ing accomplished the work which Thou hast given me to do. and take credit to themselves in

preface for the improvement in the tenses. This curious indifference to Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their

an English idiom is responsible for a very large number of the most vexa ious of the small changes which have en made in the revised version. And other idioms have been equally isregarded. The use of the past parciple in a clause after the principal verb in the passage just quoted. have glorified Thee," having accomdished the work is quite unEnglish, and would be enough in itself to stamp the sentence as a translation from a foreign tongue. And there are all sorts of places where the revisers seem to have thought that "faithfulthe Greek order of the words, although the English of the authorized version

### PRINCE OF WALES ON HIS CAREER

Reply to an Address From the Principality-Wants To Be Worthy.

On the initiative of the Bishop of St. Asaph, the three other Welsh bishops and the representatives of the various other religious bodies in Wales, it was arranged to offer the Prince of Wales, on St. David's Day, an address of loyalty and congratulation as a sequel and complement to the historic and interesting investiture of his royal highness at Carnarvon last summer. The prince having consented to receive the address, the Anglican bishops, a Roman Catholic bishop, and the chief representatives of the principal Nonconformist bodies in Wales drove to the palace shortly after noon on Feb. 28, in readiness for the eremony, which was fixed for 12:30. The address was presented in dupliate, one copy being in English and the other in Welsh. The English version was ead to his royal highness by the Bisho of St. Asaph, and the Welsh text by the Rev. J. Hughes, moderator of the Welsh Calvinstic Methodists. The prince accepted the addresses, and made a cordial acknowledgment. His royal highness said:

"I thank you very much indeed for your address, in which you renew those expressions of affectionate loyalty that greeted me last summer in our glorious Welsh Castle of Carnarvon.

Today, Dydd Gwyl Dewi Sant (St. David's Day), you revive the memories of that splendid scene, of which I was not too young, I think, to understand the neaning and the beauty. I shall always reasure this record of the thoughts inspired in you by a ceremony so noble and

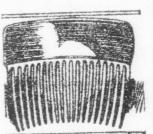
"As I grow older and have to take my art in public life, there will be difficult duties for me to face; but I shall meet them with more courage for the confidence I have that your prayers and good wishes go with me. And whatever new ties and associations the years may bring, nothing can change those first feel-DY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS, for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD. SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL. PAIN. CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold all over the world. with ings of affection, which must always bind and noble message from the Welsh people. DISTEMPER.

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### A Woman's Sympathy

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All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially, Write to-day for my free treatment, MRS, F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont

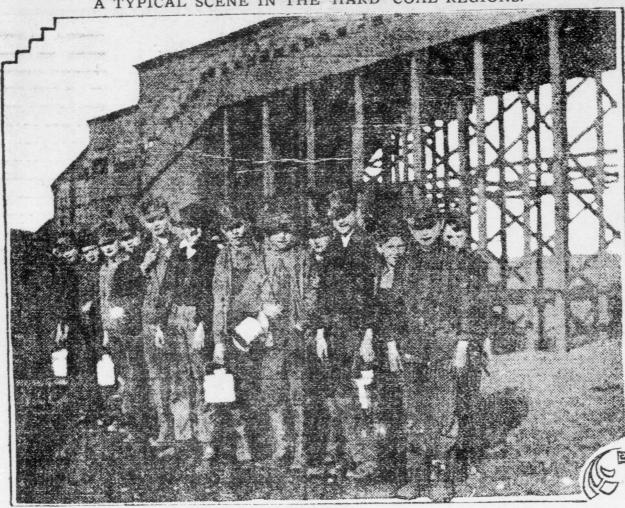
I shall ever pray to God to make me worthy of being the Prince of Wales." LINIMENT CURES MINARD'S



You're safe in your little play; But if she tegs you to save-it's grave. You're marked for her helpless prey. When she wants to go where the seats are cheap, When she frowns on meals where the rates are steep. Then it is time for a lively leap If you want to get away!

So long as she gets you to "blow"-and go The pace that the others do. The future you need not heed, indeed, No wedding has she in view But once she says "Oh, you mustn't buy Such heaps of presents that come so high, But save your money"—it's time to shy. For she's baited the hook for you!

A TYPICAL SCENE IN THE HARD COAL REGIONS.



Boys and men, workers in the anthracite mines of Eastern Pennsylvania, lined up for the photographer. the background is a breaker with improved machinery that does away with much of the "breaker boy's" hard and dirty work. Most mine owners find the child labor "machine" cheaper—to them.

## BIRD ROCK LIGHT IS SCENE OF MANY GRIM TRAGEDIES

Lonely Spot In Gulf of St. Lawrence, Where Mrs. Borque Made Display of Heroism-Insanity or Death Fate of Many Keepers.

came from Halifax last week con- Lawrence. Their position makes cerning the heroism of Mrs. Peter lighthouse on Bird Rock in the Mag-dalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Law- Bird Rock is the mos rence, but it is only one of the many tales of death and disaster that can be told of this barren and isolated bit

After her husband had been washed overboard and drowned during a sible lighthouse stations of the Atstorm that threatened the demolition lantic coast. Thousands of gannets, of the lighthouse, Mrs. Borque kept murres, kittiwakes and other sea fowl the beacon burning for ten days, and hover over it at all times, while bethus probably saved several vessels neath on its rocky ledges they have from piling up on the rocks. Both she built myriads of nests in a series of they had not noticed the threatening from piling up on the rocks. Both sides of the rock are very and her young baby suffered severely and her young baby suffered severely and hunger, and she from exposure and hunger, and she there were an an hunger, and she when a roadway was plasted out of a furious snowsterm from the poor years they sometimes suffer different poor years they sometimes and poor years they sometimes are poor years they sometimes and poor years they sometimes are poor years are poor years they sometimes are poor years they sometimes are Government steamship Seal that it the solid rock leading to the top, all west struck down upon them sudwas necessary to carry her on board. visitors and supplies were taken denly. The authorities say that the courage ashore by a cage lowered to the water Bend

said Mrs. Borque after her res- calm weather. "but I knew I had to do my duty. My baby suffered terribly from the late spot that the man in charge of cold, but I held it as tight as I could. the lighthouse must make it his home It was a terrible task to crawl with during the entire year. Jean Quette her into the light chamber to keep the first keeper, remained one summer the lamps trimmed, filled and burn- with two assistants. Then the soliing. There was food, but you couldn't tude preyed so upon his mind that he cook, and the baby cried constanty. Many times I heard the whistles, but they went away when they heard the bell ringing and saw the light."

# MOTHERS RECOMMEND

mended by thousands of thankful 13, 1881, by the premature discharge of mothers who have used them for a signal gun he was preparing to fire their little ones and have found them His son and an assistant were badly a safe and sure cure for constipa- injured in the same accident. indigestion, worms, simple fevers and all stomach and bowel er, remained in charge of the lightof Baby's Own Tablets. I have all ting home a charge in a signal gur them an excellent remedy for little of his right hand. ones. I would strongly recommend Another tragedy of Bird Rock ocare sold by medicine dealers or by of the year the hooded and har mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, rador and Anticosti, and hundreds of

That was a thrilling story which most in the centre of the Gulf of St. them dangerous to vessels and so many are the wrecks thereabout that

Bird Rock is the most northerly isthan a huge rock rising abruptly out number of hair seals lying on the ice of the sea to a height of 140 feet, on which the Canadian Government direction dragging behind the needs Ancient language and one maintains one of the most inacces-sible lighthouse stations of the At- of water. rom exposure and nunger, and the when a roadway was blasted out of a furious snowsterm from the norththis woman is unsurpassed in the and hoisted up by means of a wind-For a time I thought I would go only possible to effect a landing in

Pierre Wealen, the next keeper, managed to hold out for nine years. He The Magdalens are a group of thir- came to a tragic end in 1880. In the een or fourteen islands that lie al- spring of that year he, his son and olinding snowstorm and lost their way. The assistant succeeded in reurning to the lighthouse in safety

Charles Chiasson, the third keepe

Telesphore Turbide, the next keep Concerning them Mrs. Au- house for over sixteen years, but ever Blier, St. Damase, Que., he did not escape the dangers of his "Please send me another box calling. On June 24, 1891, he was put used them and have found when it exploded and blew off par

to all mothers." The Tablets curred in March, 1897. In the spring seals come down on the ice from La men and boys from the Magdalens g

THIS IS MIKE, AN OLD MAN AT 12-HE'S GOING TO



Little Mike is 12 years old. He has never been to school a day in his life, and can neither read nor write. Now Mike works nine hours a day in a Pennsylvania mine at the foot of the coal chute, keeping the coal cleared away. Mike works because his father was killed in a mine accident and there are mother and smaller babies than Mike at home. If the strike is wan by are mother and smaller babies than Mike at home. If the strike is won by news of unusual importance comes in, at once and cure is just as certain date only a limited number at that time. the miners Mike will have to work only eight hours a day, and he'll get a the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while if you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while it you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while it you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while it you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while it you persist in the use of this great the regular service is interrupted while it you persist in the use of the regular service is interrupted while it you persist in the use of the regular service is interrupted while it you pe few more cents a day pay,

to come up and drive the hunters out to sea on the moving ice. Snow-covered fissures may mean death in the strength of the many stories might be told of the other Magdalen Islands. For many years they have been inhabited by a few thousand natives who are death. out to hunt them for their pelts and of a misstep. The danger of drowning is ever present.

In March, 1897, Damien Cormier, an assistant keeper of the lighthouse, started out on a seal hunt accompanied by Charles Turbide, a lad of 17, Borque, widow of the keeper of the they have been styled by sailormen the and Arsene Turbide, a lad of 17, latter. Cormier's wife was left in feature of an insular landscape. Year

> The hunters reached the seals and made many killings. Finding night apthe boat and headed homeward. But

Bending their heads lower the men vent a famine. plunged onward aimlessly. But there So Cormier and his companions deter-

cold became intense. An icy numbness seized the feet of Cormier and his two companions. In agony the men jumped up and down on the ice, that is going on in the world during beating their arms across their chests their isolation, but of course there

ged fragments of ice. No boat could live in such waters. His only chance for salvation lay in the hard, frozen gulf toward the shore of Cape Breon, even though that shore was sev

enty miles away.

Arsene buried the bodies of hi omrades underneath the overturned ooat, Grasping the bludgeon he had used in the slaughter of seals he turned his face in the direction Cape Breton, and started on his long

All that cold day Arsene trudged over the rough ice with neither food nor drink. Sometimes he plunged through deep drifts, sometimes glided more easily over windswept urfaces. As the day wore on he was ssailed by frequent spells of drowiness. But he was determined to ight and struggle to the end. When ight fell he dozed as best he could, out always standing, for he knew that once he stretched himself upon the ice it would mean his last sleep.

The next morning he crept upon a seal and clubbing it to death drank the warm blood. He did not know that his garments, his face and his hands were smeared with blood, but he did realize that he had secured 1enewed strength and courage to con-tinue his journey. Late that after-noon he reached Meat Cove at Cape Breton, and scarcely able to drag himself along, staggered to the first house n sight. Opening the door he entered not knowing the appearance he presented to the inmates. They questioned him, but he could not speak. So thinking him either insane or a murderer, they thrust him out and slammed the door shut behind him. Arsene struggled on again, When the door was opened to him at the

next house he rushed in headlong, flung himself down before a fire and at once fell into a sound slumber. When he awoke he narrated his story, and then word was telegraphed, to Grindstone Island, one of the Magdalen group, to send speedy relief to the woman who had been left alone a the lighthouse on Bird Rock.

Arsene did not recover from his experience and within a fortnight died from its effects.

tled in New France under the leadership of Champlain and De Mont. Since the first settlement in 1763 generations of the same families have raised meagre crops in the valleys and fed sheep and cattle on the high coneshaped hills which form a prominent charge of the lighthouse during his after year fathers and sons have gone out upon the white-capped water of still provide homespun for both men

In seasons when the fishing is good proaching they stowed their spoils in the average Magdalener makes sufficient money to supply his wants. In poor years they sometimes suffer dire 1897, food became so scarce that the Canadian Government was obliged to send supplies to the island to pre-

The inhabitants of the Magdalens nined to fight the blizzard just where by the government plies semi-weekly they were. They halted and over- between the islands and the mainturning the boat made a sort of shel- land of Nova Scotia. During the long winter this service must be abandon The storm raged more violently. The ed, and the persons on the island re-

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and pounding together their frozen can be no exchange of letters. Somehands. At length Cormier tumbled times this mode of communication over in a heap. Charles Turbide feil fails, as in 1910, when the cable to the unconscious at his side. Before day- mainland broke and could not be re-break both were dead. mainland broke and could not be re-Then Arsene Turbide went out into this instance resorted to very ancient he snowy waste and looked about him methods. A heavy barrel containing The storm had abated by this time, thirty or forty letters sealed in cans The snow had ceased to fall. He was dropped overboard in the waters could see clearly now and quickly of the gulf. Ten days afterwards the realized that it was impossible to re- tide carried it to the mainland sixty turn by the route he had come, as miles away and the letters were sent he north wind had forced his ice floe to their addresses. Unfortunately the southern drift of the gulf prevented In the hazy direction of his home any answers being sent in reply.

## TELEPHONE NEWSPAPER WITH 2,500 SUBSCRIBERS

Interesting Experiment In Newark, N. J.—News On Tap All Day and Evening-The Scheme Described.

Budapest, Hungary, which has had is the daily programme: successful career of eighteen years and s still running, is now duplicated in Newark, N. J., and although at present of interest from the morning papers. t seems to be in financial difficulties, hey are not insurmountable, and may be overcome. Arthur F. Colton writes in ceived the news of the day more promptly than that commodity had ever before independent of the Typographical Union and the Allied Printing Trades Council, for it is published over wires instead of upon paper. In other words, the subscriber does not read the Telephone Herald, but merely listens to it. Whether he listens or not, the Herald 8 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 o'clock in the evening. Its news is constantly or tap, like water or gas, for the small sur The subscriber gets a little wooden disk

o be attached to the wall, with a little nook on which to hang the receivers when not in use. Ordinarily a receiver is held to each ear, though in a great crisis, such as one of the big football prevent sleep, undermine the nervous crisis, such as one of the big football games, one will suffice for one listener. There is no transmitter for the subscriber. He cannot talk back, no ask the stentor to repeat, nor ask questions, only way of expressing disapproval of may cure or it may kill. The risk is bad news is to hang up the receivers, though if circumstances warranted he might slam them against the wall.

or the kind of news in which he is in- The earlier you begin the up of this

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10:00-11:30-New York stock exchange quotations and market letter. 11:30-12:00-New York miscellaneous Noon-Exact astronomical time.

12:00-12:30-Latest general news; naval, ilitary and Congressional notes. 12:30-1:00-Midday New York stock exhange quotations. 1:00-2:00-Repetition of the half-day's

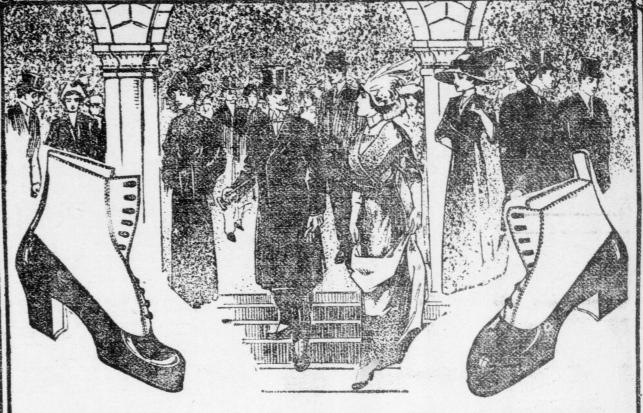
2:00-2:15-Foreign cable dispatches.

# Piles Not Taken

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seems to be the way many think of piles in the carly stages. But gradu ally they become worse, until they system and make a wreck of life. When the doctor is finally consult ed he considers the case so serious that he recommends the surgeon's nor interrupt the service in any way. His knife as the only means of cure. It

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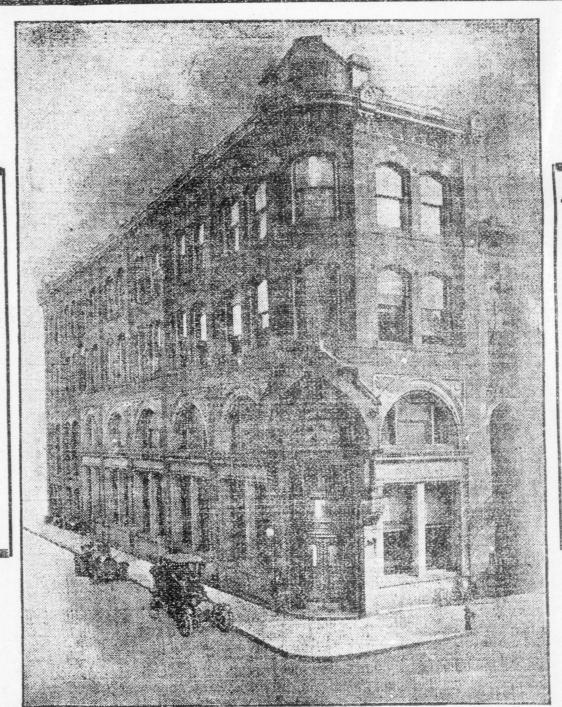


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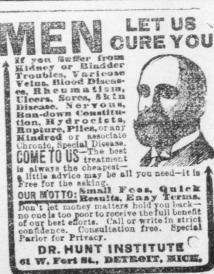
favor intellectual repose. It has no comi-8:00-10:30-Vaudeville, concert, opera. 8:00-10:30—Vaudeville, concert, the supplement!

In a Newark department store which supplement!

It is discouraging, after this rosy definition and Pub. trade the innovation was so successful scription, to read in the Editor and Pubhat a restaurant next tried it. Patrons lisher (New York) that the telepho became so interested in the news that newspaper has temporarily suspende they forgot to find fault with their vic- service, owing to financial embarrass the company felt encouraged to extend GARGET IN COWS.

2:15-2:30-Trenton and Washington the service to the Oranges, Paterso 2:30-2:45-Fashion notes and household and to plan a plant for Atlantic City and at the rate of forty or fifty a week

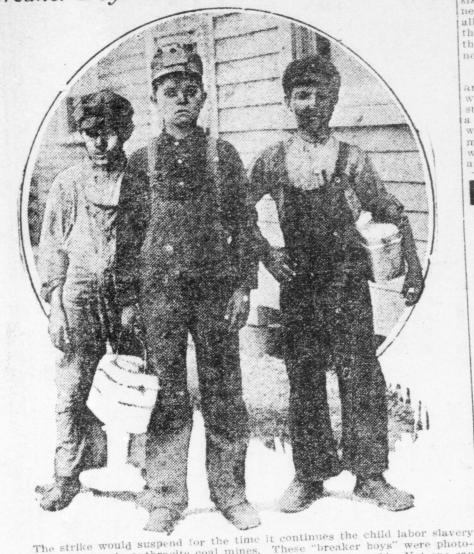
that the solicitors were temporarily laid paper will endear it to the hearts of reformers, and indeed to some others who



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## Breaker Boys--Not One Can Read or Write



of the Pennsylvania anthracite coal mines. These "breaker boys" were photographed as they were going to work. They give their ages as 14. Not one can

Our Commercial Greatness.

"Which means that the day of Eng-

and's commercial greatness will soon

over!" exclaimed the interviewer.

"How does all this bear upon the coal

"It bears upon it," the engineer re

lied, "in this way. Instead of having

al, the nations will possess several

ertain countries will undoubtedly find

heir support in crude petroleum.

thers, such as England, will continue

use coal, though in a new form. thers, again, will be able to fall back

on their abundant supplies of veg-

able oil. Thus there will be no pos-

ibility of monopoly in the control of

endent, yet in times of emergency it

vill be able to supply its fellow-na-

ong as it is in a liquid form."

tions. For a Diesel engine, as I said before, can burn any kind of fuel, so

Each nation will be self-de-

ne main source of power, namely

trike?" Dr. Diesel was asked.

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## GERMAN OIL ENGINE TO WORK REVOLUTION

Will Burn Any Kind of Liquid Fuel-Inventor Tells English How They Can Conserve Their Coal Supply-Diesel Locomotives.

| substances before many years have London Daily News, March 15: Dr. Diesel, the German engineer whose oil engine is revolutionizing ontinent merely to deliver a longpromised lecture before the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, and his presence in this country had therefore no direct connection with the coal strike, the visit was singularly well-timed.

The inventor of the Diesel engine the engine which is to do the bulk of the world's work some day, if expert opinion counts for anything-is a small, neat, white-haired gentleman of 55 or thereabouts. His clear, keen eyes (behind the finest possible pair of rimless pince-nez hold yours unflinchingly as he talks in an unimpassioned way of the wonderful things he sees in the not far distant future. Health of body and quiet confidence of mind are his chief outward characteristics. He gives you the impression of a man foretold by H. G. Wells or George Bernard Shaw.

'The importance of the Diesel engine lies in the fact that it can burn any kind of liquid fuel, whether veget able or mineral," Dr. Diesel told Daily News interviewer, in his matter of-fact fashion. "For power-generating purposes oil will entirely displace solid

### A GOOD MEDICINE FOR THE SPRING

DO NOT USE HARSH PURGATIVES -A TONIC IS ALL YOU NEED.

Not exactly sick - but not feeling quite well. That is the way most people feel in the spring. Easily fickle. semetimes appetite headaches, and a feeling of depression. Pimples or eruptions may appear on the skin, or there may be twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Any of these indicate that the blood 18 out of order-that the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble.

Do not dose yourself with purgatives, as so many people do, in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and weaken instead of giving strength. Any doctor will tell you this is true. What you need in spring is a tonic that will make new blood and build up the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only medicine that can do this speedily, safely and surely. Every dose of this medicine makes new blood which clears the skin, strengthens the aptive and strong. Mrs. Maude Bagg, Lemberg, Sask., says: "I can un-

tail. Naturally many problems present hemselves when dealing for the first time with new machinery of such great size and power. But success is very near at hand. The naval architects of all the great powers are at work upon the question, and any day may the designs of the first motor Dread-

Diesel Locomotives.

shaping themselves in the brain of the engineer since he was a lad at school.

"The idea of the Diesel engine," he will tell you, "came to me one day when, as a young student, I was listening to a lecture on mechanics. For ten years-from the age of 25 to the age of 35—I worked steadily at the theory of the matter, and for the next Then will come a time when coal and smuts are no longer associated with railway travelling. In place of steam engine and tender will appear a sort of additional saloon carriage filled with compact and practically noiseless machinery, fed with oil by an engineer. The matter, and for the next five years I was engaged in practical experiments. Then the first Diesel engine, quite a little thing, was put on the market. There was a time when I thought progress would have been much quicker but now I con that that machinery, fed with oil by an engineer, much quicker, but now I see that that who though he may still be greasy will could not be so. I am well satisfied, for the idea is soon to be triumphant.

## BOOK PUBLISHERS OF THE NEW WORLD

The First Printing Press Came word is used today. Their material was obtained from England and their publishby Ship From Spain to Mexico -A Dealer of Early Boston.

In a ship which came from Spain to the golden land of Mexico in the early part of the sixteenth century, there was for Boston Babes in Either England stowed away with other products of civset up under the direction of Mendoza But May Be of Like Use to Any Children. ilization a printing press. This press was and the first book printed on it, in 1532, Samuel Green for Hezekiah Usher: was the "Spiritual Ladder of St. John Climacus." This book was the first one to be printed in the new world. Other printworld by the Spaniards, and on one press From the Bermudas," was written in Vir ng presses were brought to the new which they set up in Peru six books were ginia, but went to England for publicacopy is worth its weight in gold. The

pooksellers, except in the matter of ing less emphasis on it.

that i, the said Fry, will sell all sorts of accompt books, done in the most acute Tragedy." manner, for 20 per cent cheaper than The Pennsylvania Germans were among they can have them from London. For the early printers and publishers. the pleasing entertainment of the polite publication of the "Ephrata Book of 'Not at all," retorted Dr. Diesel, "I sesses a vast oil reservoir in her coal-leids. Have you never heard of such a substance as coal tar, which is manu-lactured in enormous quantities at onstration to me that the people of New and paper, was done at the settlement every gas works Well, the coal tar England have a fine taste for good sense of Ephrata, near Gettysburg, and in Ger now being produced in Great Britain, and polite learning, having already sold mantown Christopher Sauer, who with mantown Christopher Sauer, who will be contained to the contained the co and very largely wasted, contains 1,200 of these poems."

future as in the past. Only with this difference: she will get every ounce of all coal brought to the surface will be converted, probably at the pit-head, ciation of intellectual effort. It would books to London. all coal prought to the surface will be converted, probably at the pit-head, into gas, coke, and oil. The oil will be largely used for driving engines to generate electricity in bulk. An imgenerate electricity in bulk. An im-lishing being merely an incident to the merse economy in the use of the paprinting business. The selling of books The Methodist Book Concern was establinspiration in the man that called totion's limited coal supply will thus be effected—an economy equivalent in the tions innited coal supply will thus be deavor. For instance, Benedict Arnold long run to centuries of commercial activity."

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ing was confined principally to reprinting olumes by English authors copied from the English print. What was probably the first book written and published in this country had a title characteristic of the times, and this book appeared in Boston in 1656. It was called "Spiritual Milk Drawn Out of the Breasts of Both Testaments for Their Souls' Nourishmen

Capt. John Smith's books were all printed in London. William Strachey's "True Reportory of the Wracke and Redemption of Sir Thomas Gates Upon and printed. A hundred years passed by be-fore the English ventured into the field ten books of Ovid's "Metamorphoses" in of print in New England. This was the Stephen Daye, in 1639, published the England Colony Alexander Whittaker, of the the Freeman's Oath at Cambridge, Mass., Church of England, wrote his "Good together with an almanac. A year News from Virginia." The second edition after this first effort on the part of the of a book of verses by Anne Dudley Brad-English colonist the Bay Psalm Book street was printed here in 1678, the first was issued, which is so rare that a edition having been published in London. The founding of Harvard College had Cambridge Press, which issued the Psalm an important influence on both writing Book, thereafter turned out one book a and publishing in America. Whatever

ear for twenty-one years, a trifling pro- the character of the books, a beginaction, but quite sufficient to meet the ning was made toward the establish ment of an independent publishing indus-One Richard Fry, an Englishman who try in America. Cotton Mather wrote une to Boston and set himself up in the 383 books, his father 136. Other writers ook-selling business in 1732, surveyed the lished, most of them bearing the message in the following language, which does of eternal damnation to the wicked, but not even slightly veil his consciousness here and there a book came forth comof the superiority of London books and posed in a more cheerful vein or one plac-

In 1775 the first American poet, Benja "Whereas it has been the common min Thompson, came forward with his method of the most curious merchants of story of King Philip's war, "New England Boston top rocure their books from Lon- Crisis." Ten years later Thomas Godfrey ion, this is to acquaint these gentlemen published the first dramatic poem in the

his son operated the largest\_printing Of course, by the time Fry appeared on plant in America, made the first font of tical bearing upon the great fuer prooflem which this country will have to
face than that of almost any other living man.

enough oil, I believe, to keep the entire British navy supplied with fuel if
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to be torn as under the boston it known to the outer barbartans that the matter of approximate the found himsel and dissension. Called in to assist a city was far in advance of the rest of the 1744 Benjamin Franklin reversed the or- a victory, Mr. Blake found himsel according to the matter of approximate the ma der of things by sending a consignment of caught in a full tide of national dis-

sold drugs and books, which cans up the livison in 1888, the precursor of floagacot, see Detter times—frish red modern drug store which O. Henry de- Mifflin & Co., William D. Ticknor, in 1900 and Tory defeat in 1906. scribed one time, where patrons were 1832; J. P. Lippincott & Co. in 1835, the scribed one time, where patrons were 1832; J. E Lippincott & Co. in 1836, and Dodd, Mead ly associated with the financial relative to buy everything but drugs.

These early American printers were & Co., by M. W. Dodd, in 1839. — New not publishers in the sense in which the York Sun. ,....., AN ENGLISH APPRECIATION OF HON. EDWARD BLAKE

[From the Manchester Guardian.] ······

Blake, the Canadian statesman, who

ause he is a citizen of the German legal family; his fatuer, William Hume seat. Re-elected in 1879, he led the cigarette, and contrived to get back to hear the period's end. Mr. Blake to hear the period's end. Mr. Blake legal family; his fatuer, William Hume seat. Re-elected in 1879, he led the cigarette, and contrived to get back to hear the period's end. Mr. Blake to hear the period's end. Mr. Blake legal family; his fatuer, William Hume seat. Re-elected in 1879, he led the cigarette, and contrived to get back to hear the period's end. Mr. Blake legal family; his fatuer, William Hume seat. Re-elected in 1879, he led the cigarette, and contrived to get back to hear the period's end. Mr. Blake legal family; his fatuer, William Hume seat. Re-elected in 1879, he led the cigarette, and contrived to get back to hear the period's end. Mr. Blake legal family; his fatuer, William Hume seat. Re-elected in 1879, he led the cigarette, and contrived to get back to hear the period's end. Mr. Blake legal family; his fatuer, William Hume seat. Re-elected in 1879, he led the cigarette, and contrived to get back to hear the period's end. Mr. Blake legal family; his fatuer, William Hume seat. Re-elected in 1879, he led the cigarette, and contrived to get back to hear the period's end. demolish the gloomy forebodings, on the one hand, of Sir William Ramsay, who fears the speedy exhaustion of our coal supplies; and on the other, of Mr. W. T. Stead, who has heralded "the" Canada, and the Blake brothers afterbecome more and more interested in become more and more interested in level at home rule demolish the gloomy forebodings, on wards established one of the most become more and more interested in level at home rule demolish the gloomy forebodings, on wards established one of the most become more and more interested in level at home rule demolish the gloomy forebodings, on wards established one of the most become more and more interested in level and in level and level at home rule demolish the gloomy forebodings, on wards established one of the most become more and more interested in level and lev dethronement of King Coal, the mon-Canadian bar in 1859, and, after five to Ireland. In 1887 he resigned his Mr. Blake married at 25 the daughter five to Ireland. In 1887 he resigned his Mr. Blake married at 25 the daughter five to Ireland. W. T. Stead, who has heralded "the ronto University in 1858, joined the

True, he foretells the "scrapping" of Ontario Legislature and the Dominnavies of all nations. He holds be- side, and he acquired great distinction written in the press of late, is the fore- and a firm character quickly carried he was to represent till forced by illwritten in the press of late, is the fore- and a firm character quickly carried he was to represent till forced by ill- of a musician of a prophet rather than ness to resign in the autumn of 1907. In the autumn of the autumn o men, women and children bright, ac- Selandia, of which much has been before the privy council. A clear head

Pink Pills as a blood builder and 40,000 to 50,000 horsepower and vastly. Compelled by the dual representaessels of the same size.

Asked if there were any fundamental ergies on the Dominion Parliament. fruitless home rule bill of the follow- "Honorable" which he brought home tonic. I was very much run down greater carrying capacity than existing tion act to resign his position after a

Reuter's correspondent at Toronto President of the Council, and, his as in the Dominion Assembly. He was Reuter's correspondent at Toronto Fresident of the Council, and, his a great lawyer, and the House of announces the death of Mr. Edward legal reputation growing wider year by Commons does not love the legal reputation of the Council, and, his a great lawyer, and the House of Commons does not love the legal than incisive, and he did not carry clining the chancellorship of Ontario, court of the Dominion, and a proffered sufficient equipment of the quick-firing other countries for oil fuel are thus swept aside by a man who is at any rate entitled to be heard, and whose opinion upon such a point will carry all the more weight with some people, because he is a citizen of the German 1907.

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position as leader of the Canadian ter of Dr. Cronyn, Bishop of Huron. Liberals, and in 1891 retired from the deturonement of King Coal, the monarch upon whose throne rests British Industrial and commercial prosperity."

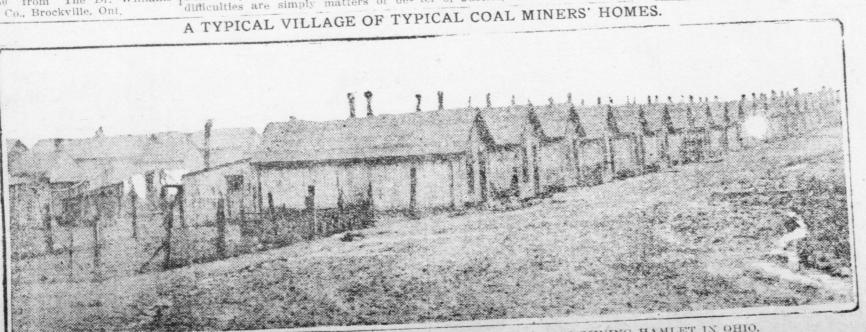
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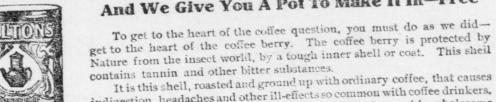
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nad been a member, is still cited and

rculated as a masterly statement of

he Irish case. He was an admirable

actician, and was of great service as

member of the Irish parliamentary

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Justin McCarthy, Mr. Dillon, and Mr.

Davitt. But it can hardly be said that

he ever attained the same rank and

reputation in the House of Commons

whom all home rulers, English and

Irish, have reason to remember with

of colonial self-government, he wished

to see the same fair play and free op

portunity given to the country from which his Protestant ancestors come

A man of his stamp is hardly to

dismissed as a "Separatist" or an agi

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calling for the concession of home rule

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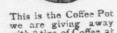
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DEER IN THE NORTHWEST.

Owing to the deep snow this has boundary district. Even some coyotes sympathy initiated by him on the have crossed the big divide for lack builds

minutes of the Parliament of Canada of food. alled deer have haunted the suburbs of Greenwood in search for food. To painful menstruation—an especial bentailed deer have haunted the suburbs protect their weakened bodies from the coyotes the deer have stood in life. herds of fifteen or twenty. Sid Olivet wired the provincial game warden, d the custom of riding in Hyde Park asking the government to supply food of a morning, which no sovereign has for the animals, and in the meantime for the animals, and in the meantime the since early Victorian days, is, unthe deer are being supplied with food the horses of the soval family on at various policies and in the meantime. The norses of the royal family are usually distinguished by scarlet forehead bands, and it is on record that his late bands, and it is on record that his late less the shooting of them is prohibited less the shooting of them is prohibited.

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Mark, ii., 17.

(Easter lesson.) I. Cor. xv., 1-11.

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## Dr. Stein's Remarkable Finds in Central Asia Manuscripts Now in the British Museum

Digging Under the Sands He Finds Valuable Records this portion of Asia—Greeco-Indian, Turkof 200 and 300 A.D.-14,000 Specimens To Be Read-Intrepid Explorer Fills Up Some Stone Age. suce as axe-heads, arrow-heads and flint knife-blades, but how near Gaps of Human History.

Narrative of Explorations in Central inside the rectangle of his exploration, Asia and Westernmost China." By M. that Dr. Stein met and engaged as his Aurel Stein. (Macmillan, 2 vols. 42s

made in the highlands of Central Asia by Dr. Aurel Stein, says the London Nation. His work may prove, indeed, to have a value beyond that of exhibiting a history of the countries to the north of India ese had devoted themselves to the study and Tibet, and extending to the western confines of China, from the second and establishing the close connection which tained at depths of only a few feet in human conception of duty. sandy desert soil, the dryness of which contributed to their almost perfect preservation; and there is strong reason for history lies buried beneath these com-

paratively recent records. land of Babylon a multitude of men of sequent excavations, the explorer was foreign race who had settled in Chaldea, and had come from some unknown region. Fortunately these people left a clue for their identification; the royal library and on the other with various scripts, of Ninevah contained tablets written in some recognized as Indian and others their language; and from two character- hitherto quite unknown. The presumpistics of their literature it has been inferred that these primitive colonizers of Babylon (known now as the Shumiro-Accadians) must have come from the neighborhood of the Altai, the great of the Chinese version will lead to the Siberian range. The two features referred to are, firstly, that their written lan- just as the lucky accident of the triplyguage contains no signs of, or references inscribed Rosetta stone, one of whose in to, such tropical animals as are found in scriptions was in Greek, led to the dethe warm countries which they invaded; and, secondly, that this language is well written rolls, inscribed wooden slabs, and stocked with references to metals which scripts of various kinds, Dr. Stein obare absent in Chaldea, but abundant in tained throughout this exploration no the Aliai region. It is, therefore, pos-fewer than 14,000 specimens, which are sible that the earliest traces of civilized now in the keeping of the British Muman are to be looked for an seum, and which must of Oriengion where Dr. Stein has found such an to come employ a large number of Oriengion where Dr. Stein has found such an The scene of his explorations may be

of which, 500 miles long, runs north and south, and the other, about 1,100 miles long, runs east and west along the northern part of Tibet, extending into China itself and reaching to a distance of about tinued for a space of two years and a half, and his marches covered a total of about ten thousand miles. The field of about ten thousand miles are entered from permanent form or location. Sands that the field of permanent form or location. Sands that the field of permanent form or location. Sands that the field of permanent form or location. Sands that the field of permanent form or location. Dr. Stein's operations was entered from the Afghan Pamirs by the special perchanges for the Latter had however, of a few years; and at Kashgar, a little farther north, the explorer had practical evidence of the extent to which Chinese customs have become altered by the influence of western civilization. Here he was well received and entertained by an was well received and entertained by an amiable Chinese mandarin, whose native predifections had so far given way to Russan influence that his table was covustant as white tablecloth, and his ered with a white tablecloth, and his grests (and hims d) were supplied with dean, well-from d napkins—albeit that well-irop d napkins and the hinese mourning color—as white is the and forks, instead of the well as kninese chopsticks, which were orthodos chillest chopas were, indeed, in evidence; but they them that sat in the region and shawere unused, and placed upon the table merely out of deference to time-honored iv., 16.



"Ruins of Desert Cathay: A Personal convention. It was here, at Kashgar, just secretary the Chinese "gentleman and paper manuscripts, Dr. Stein came upon true comrade," whose learning and skill discoveries of another kind. In It is not at the present moment possible to estimate the full importance of the remarkable archæological discoveries another high Chinese official, friendly and the remarkable archæological discoveries another high Chinese official, friendly and another high Chinese official, friendly another high Chi enlightened, who was full of praise for the Japanese in their successful war with Russia, the issue of which he attributed to the sound manner in which the Japan-

of the philosophy of Confucius. This account of the matter appears to third centuries of the Christian era, and have amused Dr. Stein, as it would probably amuse most of us; but the worthy existed between this now little-known Chinese gentleman may not have been, region of Asia and the Greek and Roman after all, far from the truth; for the Jap-Empires The wonderful success of his anese wen, not merely by long-range guns explorations may induce others to dig and repeating rifles, but by wonderful deeper; for most of his "finds" were ob-

It was, however, on reaching the next stage of his journey, the neighborhood of Khotan, that Dr. Stein's real work of in the time of Tibetan occupation or in believing that a very much earlier human exploration began; and here, mixed with Chinese inscribed rolls and tablets, were found inscriptions in quite a different Berosus, the learned priest of Babylon, character, which was cursive and distells us that there was originally in the tinctly Indian. Not only here, but in subfortunate enough to find large rolls of paper inscribed on one side in Chinese character, which was easily translated, these scrolls are simply bilingual expressions of the same story, or official Government orders, and that the translation decipherment of the unknown writingsciphering of Egyptian hieroglyphics. Of man are to be looked for in this very reseum, and which must for several years abundance of literary and artistic treas. to come employ a large and to the age of these records, they are quite modern when compared with those of Babylon, described roughly as a rectangle, one side Assyria and Egypt; they may be taken

century A. D. to the ninth. ask how such remains, and others to be the borders of China; and here he visited described presently, came to exist in such the site of the "Thousand Buddhas." sandy and barren desert country; and the Here, again, in richly-decorated rock e Arguan ramurs by the special per-ission and active assistance of the Amir the Aignan ramers by the special permission and active assistance of the Amir Habibullah; and his road took him through that very portion of Chitral which Habibullah: and his road took military through that very portion of Chitral which in the year 1895 was strongly hostile to Angle-Indian visitors, and which was the scele of the massacre of the Sikh force

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REVIEW

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The following questions may

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Golden Text-The people which sat

iew of the twelve preceding lessons.

The date and title of each lesson, where found, Golden Text and one

Jan. 7. The Birth of John the Bap-

ist Foretold, Luke, i., 5-23. Golden

please him. Heb., xi., 6. Verse 7—Which is the greater

ssing under present day conditions,

large or a small family, and why?

Jan. 14. The Birth of John the Bap-

st. Luke, i., 57-80. Golden Text-

Luke, i., 68.

essed be the Lord God of Israel, for

hath visited and redeemed his peo-

2. Verse 59-When should the re-

gious education of a child commence nd how is it best accomplished?

Jan. 21. The Birth of Jesus. Luke,

. 1-20. Golden Text—For unto you born this day in the city of David a

Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

uestion from each lesson follow:

sh, Tibetan and Chinese at least-and among them were even implements of the Stone Age, suce as axe-heads, arrowto the historical period is a question to which at present an answer is impos-

Over and above the rich collection of incribed wooden tablets, of scrolls and neighborhood of Lop-nor, which is situples some of the most remarkable speci-

mens of sculptures and colored frescoes the plaster of the walls were painted scenes, some purely religious and some and some scenes, some purely religious and some scenes, some purely religious and some scenes. entirely secular in subject, which indicated an unmistakable Greek connection. Here were representations of Eros and of ed winged angels, whose features were a quets or other festive gatherings in Hermes, together with beautifully-paintwithout the slightest resemblance to what we know as Tibetan, Mongolian or Chinese. There were found in great abundance thus close to the borders of China and their excellence was such that the could not possibly have originated either that of the Chinese immediately pre ceding: "as well," to quote Dr. Stein, 'might we look for the decorators of

Pempeian villas, among those who minstered to Theodoric's Goths." these precious figures on plaster are i the British Museum; and it can be we imagined that the detachment of the plaster from the walls without breakage was a matter requiring elaborate device and great patience. Something was, o course, effected by photography for th preservation of these pictures, in case ( fracture in removal or transit; but let us try to imagine ourselves exposing photographic plates in very badly-lighted nooks and crannies, and in crouching and cramped positions, and we may be able to appreciate some of Dr. Stein's difficul-The early relations of Christianity

and Buddhism have furnished matter fo discussion and historical research; and these remarkable figures of winged angels tian church, but not with absolute certainty; for, long before the rise of Chris-The discoveries in the Lop-nor district

re related at great length and depicted in drawings, beautifully executed and alas running from about the second or third most too numerous to count. The next It will naturally occur to the reader to limit of his explorations, Tun-Huang, on

Temple. Luke, ii., 22-39. Golden Text

5. Verse 2-What evidence is there,

ole. Luke, ii., 40-52. Golden Text-

kingdom of heaven is at hand. Matt.,

7. Mark, i., 4-8-What did John's

Feb. 25. The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus. Mark, i., 9-13; Matt., iv., 1-11. Golden Text—For in that he

himself hath suffered being tempted

8. Mark, i., 9-Repentance was a

any other boy might have?

baptism stand for?

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SCHOOL LESSON

sed as an original lesson or as a re-there is none else. Isa., xlv., 22.

have any need of repentance? Give facts are absolutely essential to complete "the gospel of Christ?" our reasons. 2. How much is essential for March 3. The Call of the First Dis-

March 3. The Call of the First Disiples. Mark, i., 14-28; Luke, v., 1-11.
sinner to know or believe in order
be saved by Jesus?

3. Is it possible to be saved and yet
3. Is it possible to be saved of his docplenteous, but the laborers are few. 3. Is it possible to be saved and yet open ye, therefore, the Lord of the differ with Paul in some of his docharvest that he will send forth labor-ers into his harvest. Matt., ix., 37-38. trines? 4. Verse 3—What is your precise understanding of the phrase, "Christ 9. Verses 19-20-Why did Jesus have

died for our sins?" preference for unlearned fishermen 5. Verse 4-What is the proof that ther than scholars to become his hrist was crucified and buried

hief apostles' 6. What Old Testarient proof i March 10. Jesus the Healer. Mark, there foretelling that J sus would be crucified and buried and that this 29-45; Matt., iv., 23-25. Golden Text -Himself took our infirmities and would be essential in order to comoare our sicknesses. Matt., viii., 17.
10. What reason is there to expect lete his mission? 7. Verse 5-What are the facts conhat God in these days will heal our erning the statement that Cephas saw ick in any way resembling the man-

Jesus after his resurrection from the ner in which Jesus healed sick people? March 17. The Paralytic Forgiven dead? (See Luke, xxiv., 34-36.) and Healed. Mark., ii., 1-12. Golden 8. When and where was Jesus 8. When and where was Jesus seen Text—Bless the Lord, O my soul, and after his resurrection by all the apos forget not all his benefits, who for- tles? (See Matt., xxviii., 16; Mark

11. Verse 3—Of how much benefit is Paul's statement as evidence that it in these days to bring our sick ones Jesus was seen after his resurrection by over five hundred brethren at one 10. Verse 7-What proof did Jesus

give at his various appearances after ais resurrection that it was really 12. Verse 15-What good or harm is nimself they saw? 11. Verses 8-9—What are the facts done the cause of God by having banin connection with the appearance of

Jesus to Paul? 12. How many recorded times are here that Jesus appeared ter his esurrection?

13. How many years after the cruifixion did Paul write this evidence oncerning Christ's resurrection? 14. Verses 10-11-What are the reaons which compel belief in Paul's The Appearances of the Risen Lord. estimony to the resurrection

Golden Text-This Jesus hath God Jesus? Lesson for Sunday, April 14, 1912. The Use of the Sabbath. Mark ii., 23: raised up, whereof we are all wit-

### 1. Verses 1-2—How many ideas or ill., 6 SOME OF THE DANGERS WHICH BESET LOGGERMEN OF MAINE

Race for Life Down Steep Hill When "Snub Line" Goes Wrong-Even If the Driver Escapes, Horses Are Often Killed.

where thousands of men have been at fast. work for months past in felling the great load and watches the straining hawser trees which vill make up the winter's cut with the eye of a hawk. ished the cuting operations and the glass by the friction on the stump. Som the logs to be landings, handy to the and a few strands are cut. the task of geting the millions of feet of convulsive flip of the line, and he is

gion has its full share of the wrinkles ed folds and creases on the face of her Earth. Yarding the logs is usually mple hatter, for the haul to the yard seldom nore than half a mile, and the oad is "syamped" in the place where the teams vill be most likely to have the asiest haul and avoid the uneven char-

cter of the ground. Hauling to the landings, however, is a different hatter. The landings are -For mine eyes have been thy salva. usually not less than a mile from the yards, and often the logs have to be haultion, which thou hast prepared before the face of all peoples. Luke, ii., 30-31. ed half a dozenmiles before they reach the 4 Verses 22-24-Why would it not landing-places. The logs have to be haulbe a good practice to formally present ed over roads that run over bogs, up hil in darkness saw great light, and to in the church all children to the Lord? and down dale over steep declivities Feb. 4. The Wise Men Led by the where the load of logs is above the heads Matt., ii., 1-12. Golden Text- of the horses, and where the breaking

> It is on these steep declines that the f any, that God has revealed Himself snub line comes into use and that some to other peoples besides the Israelites? of the worst accidents ever recorded in the Maine woods have taken place. Feb. 11. The Boy Jesus in the Tem-

The roads over which the logs have to How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye be hauled are kept in as icy a condition without faith it is impossible not that I must be in my Father's as possible at all times. The snow itself please him. Heb., xi., 6. house? Luke, ii., 49. men. Even though the snowfall be heavy of the boy Jesus of growth, spirituality and wisdom any different from what floor they are not satisfied, but must have the surface of the road a glare of ice. Sometimes nature will bring this condi-Feb. 18.—The Ministry of John the surface of the Foad a surface of with a cold northwest wind, which freezes the surface of the roads instantly into a glare of ice. If the rain does not come the condition a pair of horses will step along Verses 11-12-Why was the birth he is able to succor them that are at a lively pace with a dozen huge logs chained on the sled where the road is

fairly level or the grade favorable.

On the pitches, however, no ice is vanted. Everything done there is to retard the progress of the heavy loads as much as possible. The snow is showelled off these pitches, and earth, boughs, manure and other stuff thrown on top of the snow, so that the heavily-loaded sleds will not slip and run on to the horses or put too severe a strain on the snub line The curves in the road, if there are any, are banked up as much as possible, to prevent the sled from slewing in going around the curve and upsetting the load of logs or breaking the chains which hold

the logs on the sled. Here is where the snub line comes into play. The snub line is a hawser three inches thick, and of a length determined tickling sensation in the throat, is one by the length of the pitch on which it is of the most aggravating coughs a person sed. The most common way of using can possibly have. the snub line is to have a line about twice he length of the pitch. At the top of the steep incline a big tree has been felled, leaving a stump four feet high. The largest tree to be had is always picked for the purpose, and the bark is then stripped from the stump to within a foot of the Norway pine or so from the top, leaving the stump but do otherwise. smooth as an axe handle for most of its

When the teamster comes to the top of he grade he stops his team and jumps down. He takes the end of the great hawser and passes the line completely around the load of logs, making two half hitches so that when strain is placed on the line the hitches slip and the noose draws tight about the load. Then he takes the line and passes it around the stump three or four times, shoving the coil down as near the bottom of the stump as possible, clucks to his horses to take passing up the hill to the stump is enough burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Up in the great north woods of Maine, to prevent its paying off the stump too The driver stands upright on his

of logs to come down the rivers to the After a snub line has been used for nills this spring, the operators have finnauling on to the yards, and are hauling times it catches a sharp piece of woo water in which they will first be christen- strands untwist quickly as a coiled sprin ed when they start on their rough passage down steam to the mills. The hardest part of the winter's work is past, rapidity. When one of the big strand logs from the yards to the landing over alert at once. If the line breaks he ye long woods roids, where the teamster has at his horses and sends his whip stinging to be constantly on his watch for the about their heads. The intelligent bru safety of his team and the load of logs instinctively feel their danger line snaps, and throwing themselves for There are roods roads in the Maine ward into their collars, they start on

> sled. All the frightened animals can do is keep their feet and do their best to keep the load from running on to their heels, or, leaving the road, to crash into the trees and take them with it. If one of the horses falls or anything about the sled breaks it is all up with the poor brutes. Sometimes the swaying of the load will break a chain which holds the logs on the sled and let the great sticks go shooting out over the heads of the horses, perhaps catching the teamste

unaware also. The breaking of the snub line does not always have a tragic result. It is the miraculous escapes of men and horses that the men like to tell about afterward. It often happens that the teamster guides his flying steeds and their Look unto me and be ye saved, all the of a rope or chain or a slip of one of the ends of the earth; for I am God, and horses might mean death to team and their swaying load down over the steep hill and brings them to a stop after a made rush of a quarter of a mile, covered with lather and with sides heaving and nostrils distended, but victors in the race with death.

In the above method of using the snub line one end of the line passes back up the hill, while the end attached to the load is going down. By this method one end of the line is always on the top and the teams are saved the trouble of carry-

ing the line back up the hill. This method is practicable on most hills, but there are places in the woods where the grade is so long and steep that another method had to be adopted. This other method, while seemingly safer, is as a matter of fact fraught with more danger to men and horses than the first, lumberman resorts to other means to The big line is made fast about the load nake easier hauling for his teams, and as it was in the first instance, and two or many of the concerns have sprinklers the rest of the line is colled up a few sprinkle the roads at night until the sur- yards away. The teamster starts his face is glare ice. With the roads in this horses down the hill and two men take gradually as the load descends, always

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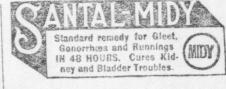
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men wear mittens with thick leather palms, so that they can grip the line without having their hands torn and blis-If the line gets the better of them they have a way of checking it by taking cant-dog and using it as a lever to throw the line harder against the stump, in creasing the friction and checking the

Sometimes the snub line gets the better of the men handling it, and instead of paying out smoothly goes by jerks, get ting from four inches to a foot of slack line at every jerk. When this happens



when the bow is drawn across it. This makes a great strain on the line, and if there is the slightest imperfection in it it is likely to snap, or in its gyrations it may get the better of the men and run through their hands so fast that the there is trouble in store for somebody unless the men can stop the line with they have to drop it to save themselves. their lever. Every slip of the line sends They send a shout of warning down to a thrill through its whole length, and the teamster and another race ensues, sets it to flopping and swaying and with life and death tossing a coin to see vibrating just as the violin string vibrates which wins.

WITH BREAKING BACKS THE BREAKER BOYS TOIL AS TASKMASTER WAVES HIS CLUB OVER THEIR HEADS

Jan. 28. The Presentation in the condition of John's baptism. Did Jesus

Jesus good tidings to the shepherds tempted. Heb., xi., 18.

This is a photograph of a child slavery "workshop" in a Pennsylvania anthracite coal mine. The ages of these boys range from 10 to 14. For nine hours a day they sit bent over flowing streams of hard coal, breaking large lumps on the slack, then jumps on the load of and picking out the pieces of slate and other foreign material. While this photograph was being made none of the and picking out the pieces of slate and other foreign material. While this photograph was being made none of the lads turned his head to watch the camera man, but then you notice the boss and the boss' club, held in a manner tion of the folds of the big line on the which permits a free and liberal use. These boys don't like to work in the mines: few have ever been to school: which permits a free and liberal use. These boys don't like to work in the mines; few have ever been to school; stump is sufficient to hold the load back probably not two of the many in this breaker room can read or write. The miners' union demands shorter hours probably not two of the many in this breaker room can read or write. The miners' union demands shorter hours off the horses, while the weight of the line for these little workers.

## Birth of Confederation and Afterwards Justice Riddell On Canadian History

onclusion-but into that I cannot en-

The Imperial Government expressed

licated and extensive a question,

Government was defeated.

minion Day" celebrated.

America act (30-31 Vic., c.

Kingdom or Dominion?

Ontario (formerly Upper Canada),

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. On

the 1st of July, 1867, was the first "Do-

It was the common belief then and

since that the delegates desired that

Canada should be called the "Kingdom

British Columbia Comes In.

Third and Last Installment of His Paper on Constitu- represents the King; and the office of the lieutenant-governor is the only part of tional Development of Canada—The Troubles Attending Confederation—Division of Powers Between Federal and Provincial Parliaments-Canada's Fondness for Self-Government.

Following is the third and last in- | "revocation" of the reciprocity treaty, stallment of the paper on Canadian rogated in 1866, its abrogation had no within the ambit of the jurisdiction of constitutional history, read by Justice little effect in hastening matters to a the provinces ter at the present stage, it is too com-

The Upper Province rapidly increased in wealth and population, public men complained of the provision, formerly favorable to their sec- proval in general. tion, that each part shouls have the party in Upper Canada.

Capitulation," as Lord Palmerston to the project by a majority vote of that may be, it is certain that there called it—and Maine was thrust like to the project by a majority vote of that may be, it is certain that there are many constitutional limitations a weage between canada and the Brite ish colony to the east without consultis colony to the east without consulting either colony, the attention of all wick were returned by a large major- can transgress. Using the word British Americans was called to the ity at a new election; this new elec- stitution" in the sense in which it is necessity of a highway between the tion had been ordered by the governor used in the United States, the constidivided colonies; this plan gave way to a scheme for a railway, an interco- of sharp practice. The whole story a parody on the famous chapter or ernments of Canada and New Bruns- House in that colony also approved snakes in Ireland." Our constitution is wick agreed to build a line down the the plan by a large majority. valley of the St. John. But this plan passed from an active stage, the one on all minister refusing to guarantee in emphatic terms refused to enter ment can do anything that is not nat passed from an active stage, the cilthe cost. From that time on, however, Scotia never wholly lost sight of the delegates to England for the necessary Parliament can do everything bu project; and various attempts were legislation by the Imperial Parliament. make a woman a man and a man

Lord Durham outlined in his report for the confederation of all the British American colonies was from time to ime made the subject of discussion. He was the first man in a responsible position to recommend the union of ill the British American colonies. As early as 1858 a responsible minister of the crown in Canada, Mr. (afterwards A. T. Galt, openly advocated it and moved for the appointment of a committee to ascertain the views of the people of the lower provinces and Imperial Government, In 1861 Mr. (afterwards Sir) John A. Macdon ald (first prime minister of Canada). while opposing the principle of nep. by Pop. in Canada, said the only feasible scheme as a remedy for the evils complained of was a confederation of the provinces. And at length in 1864 he effected an agreement with his Brown, to secure this object.

Before this time the Colonial Secretary had assured the Governor-Genthat any union, partial or comof the colonies themselves would be

The Charlottetown Conference. The lower provinces had tired of the fruitless negotiations looking toward union with Canada, and had in the session of their respective Parliaments in 1864 authorized the appointment of delegates to discuss and if possible to bring about a union of the bought out the Hudson's Bay Company and we rejoice to think that for men Maritime Provinces, New Brunswick, Maritime Provinces, New Edward in 1870; and out of part of the territhan a hundred years, spite of trouble Nova Scotia and Frince Edward in 1879; and out of part of the terri-Island. Newfoundland always stood tory so acquired was formed the Prov-aloof. A meeting of these delegates ince of Manitoba by act of the Domin-had been set for the 1st of September, ion Parliament, 33 Vic., c. 3, 12th of had been set for the 1st of September, 1864. The Canadians felt that it would be advisable to take advantage of this opportunity; and accordingly eight members of the coalition Government, of both sides of politics, went to Charlottetown, met the conference and were asked to and did express tered into that this colony should also without war with our separated brethren of the United States. And we growing closer together, each country to live out its own life and work out its own destiny, but each confident at all times of the warmest sympathy and tered into that this colony should also and were asked to and did express tered into that this colony should also most cordial co-operation of the and were asked to and the delegates join the Dominion upon condition of other. their views. The Maritime delegates are understood to have come to the conclusion that a Maritime union was impracticable, but that a union on the larger basis might be effected. In order that the feasibility of such a confederation might be discussed and confederation might be discussed and confidered from every point of view. considered from every point of the large been formed out of part of the Charlottetown conference was adenormous territory of our Great West, settled to a great extent by United the Charlottetown conference was ad- enormous territory of our Great west, settled to a great extent by United journed; and it was agreed to hold viz., Alberta and Saskatchewan, con- Empire Loyalists—with them loyalty met in the Parliament Buildings, Que- 1, 1905. bec, 10th of October, 1804, and was at the lemander of the tended by delegates from Canada, New British territory is divided into the Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Yukon and Northwest Territories, the Yukon and Northwest Territories, the to join any other nation in allegiance bec, 10th of October, 1864, and was atadopted which formed the basis of the British North America act subsequently passed, which established the quently passed, which established the accordance of the passed of the passed

Beyond any question, the American tained a provision that she had set out true to British connection as the for union. So also had the anticipated The British North America act made had much to do with the movement

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ieutenant-governor is the only part of he provincial constitution which the rovince (speaking generally) cannot mend or alter. The Lieutenant-Governor is the head of the society; but like his superior, the Governor-Gen-eral, he takes no part in politics of

The Division of Legislative Powers. The legislation of the province is confined to local matters, although thes are of enormous importance: all mat and when this treaty was in fact abters of property and civil rights com

When the Fathers of the American Revolution came to frame a constitution for the new nation, they extracted from the British constitution and from heir approval of the proposed scheme other sources what they conceived to as soon as it was brought to their be the true principles of government notice (with two exceptions of no and reduced these principles to a writ-Province by 1850; and many of its moment for our present discussion). ten form. The result is a hard and tive and legislature. It is plain, I ven-Both Houses of Parliament in Can- ture to think, that those who frame number of representatives. Repsame number of representatives. Representation by population—"Rep. by large majorities; the New Brunshad not that perfect trust in the wisdom of their people and their descendance of the population of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of their people and their descendance of the population of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of their people and their descendance of the population of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of their people and their descendance of the population of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of the United States had not that perfect trust in the wisdom of the United States had not the United States h came a watchword of a whole political defeat at the polls when they ventured ants of which we so often hear. It on an appeal to the electorate without seems to me that the document, magbringing the question before the Leg- nificent as it is, displays not trust in when the Ashburton-Webster treaty islature. The Nova Scotia House of but distrust of the people—doubt as to as Lord Palmerston Assembly in 1866 gave their adherence their use of their freedom. However by what many would consider a piece tution of Canada may be described by certainly makes amusing reading. The the snakes of Ireland-"There are n In 1865, and again in 1866, Prince similar in principle to that Edward Island by her Legislature had United Kingdom-and there Parliainto the proposed union. Canada, urally impossible—"It is a fundament New Brunswick and Nova Scotia sent al principle with English lawyers that Prince Edward Island was again in- woman"; and within the limits vited to join and its representative, subjects and area, our Parliament and statesmen of all parties and provinces orably impressed with the terms of-same authority as the Imperial Parto seek a remedy; and the plan of fered; but on his return, home, his liament itself. The only formula parties are supreme and have the the courts in this regard is to decide whether the subject legislated upon is within the list of subjects given to the Accordingly the British North legislating body, and to determine the 3) was passed by the Parliament at Westmin-

meaning and application of the enactster in 1867, creating the Dominion of I have in an article in the Canadian Canada, composed of four provinces, Monthly, June, 1910, drawn a comparison between the constitutions of the Quebec (formerly Lower Canada),

two countries, and I do not here pur Canada Mistress in Her Own

House. Canada is mistress in her house: Canadians are subjects not of the people of England but of the King ity with the other "Kingdoms" across of Great Britain and Ireland and the sea. And it was believed at that time by many and is still by some that seas, who is equally the King of the the United States objected to this people of England. How often you title. I do not know of any reason for that belief. At all events, while England! We are nothing of the kind. "Kingdom" had been suggested, we were for some reason or other called the "Dominion" of Canada.

In 1869, another offer was made to Prince Edward Island, but this was also refused. Negotiations however, the same way that he is king of England, and he is equally king of the English as of the Canadians. We pay no tribute to that king but the tribute of lave and well.

renewed in 1872, were more successful served loyalty. We, free, -they had got into financial difficulties in that little province—and the desire to change our allegiance or our island joined the Dominion as a province, 1st July, 1873, the formal orderin-council being dated at Windsor. gether, and is the bond the 26th of June, 1873.

speaking peoples except those of the Union to the south of us. We British

confederation might be discussed the have been formed out of part of the nection. Ontario, Upper Canada, was The remainder of the continental We have steadily resisted the sugges-Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Tukon and Northwest Terrores, to join any other harron in allegiants were districts of Keewatin and Ungava, and What Upper Canada did, so did Lower ed the lightship and was heading straight Dominion of Canada—the seventh Charlottetown and Quebec conferperiod being the result.

True. there have been temporary ebullitions, froth has now and again covering the result. ences, but the resolutions of the dele- ered the mighty deep and masked its Troubles in Maritime Provinces.

Beyond any question, the American tained a provision that she might engreat mass of French-Canadians are the terms upon which she might do so. needle to the pole Determined to Govern Ourselves.

But while we have insisted that the here were negotiations of a more or British flag shall be ours, there is an other principle we have never los sight of-we have kept steadfast of union were arranged with the Government of the island, but that Government suffered defeat at the polls and the arrangement was not carried that the polls are the polls are the polls are the polls and the arrangement was not carried what almost looked like revolt — we want the polls are the p out. At least once since that time, have determined to govern ourselves representatives from the "Ancient The Englishman, Scotsman, Irishman representatives from the "Ancient Colony" have come to Ottawa with a view to their country uniting her fortunes with those of the Dominion; but the negotiations proved abortive; and Newfoundland still stands alone.

The Dominion of Canada has thus her nine provinces, all of which have (speaking generally) the same legisla-(speaking generally) the same legisla- than he. And his descendants do no admit and never have admitted that the descendants of those who remain The Dominion has a Parliament of ants of those who came to Canada wo Houses, the House of Commons, lected by the people in each province fidence that they are able to govern proportion to the population, an their own land without interference ljustment being made after each de-ljustment being made after each de-ljustment being made after each de-any people, British or otherwise. And ennial census, and a Senate in which so we shall remain British, and as ach province has its representatives ach province has its representatives British we shall govern ourselves—

Perhaps the following chronology

Nova Scotia: 1759-60 Conquest of Canada; 1760 Military Rule in Canada;

1763 Formal Cession of Canada and Royal Proclamation; 1769 Prince Edward Island formed nto a separate Province, being divid-

1774 The Quebec Act; New Brunswick;

Scotia have also legislative councils appointed for life by the King, i. e., the local Ministry for the time being.

In each province is a Lieutenant
In e Governor, appointed by the Ottawa Ad- New Brunswick;

1837-38 Rebellion in Upper and 1838 Legislative Council formed in Nova Scotia separate from Executive; 1840 Union Act: 1841 First Canadian Parliament for

1848 Responsible Government fully ecognized in New Brunswick; 1848 And in Nova Scotia, having een partially recognized in 1840; 1850 Prince Edward Island obtain

full responsible government: 1858 British Columbia a Crown Col 1866 British Columbia and Vaucou er Island united as one colony;

1867 British North American Act; 1870 Province of Manitoba formed 1870 Northwest Territories organize ith a Lieutenant-Governor and small 1871 British Columbia admitted into

1873 Prince Edward Island admit 1876 Manitoba abolished Legislative

1888 Northwest Territories receive a egislative Assembly 1904 Provinces of Alberta and Sask tchewan formed.

### RECENT SAYINGS IN GREAT BRITAIN

The world owes more to small na

tionalities than to great empires. At Llandudno. Mr. W. T. Bartlett,

The great secret of long life is t make one's life worth preserving. In Good Health. Mr. Robert Richards.

Progress is a thing of the soul, and can never be measured in terms of wealth .- At Bangor. Father Day.

Moral considerations have given place with us to self-interest and expediency, and a perverted idea is ruining our nation and our people -At Manchester.

Mr. W. E. Keefe. Ostentatious enterlainment has killed simple hospitality.-At Norwich Miss Fergusson.

Fathers and mothers are too prone to think that they have done their

duty by their offspring when they have fed, clothed and gaid fees for them.-To the Parents' National Education Union. Mr. Phillip Snowden, M. P. A thing that is morally right can

never be economically wrong.-At Halifax Mr. W. T. Cox. There is no room for the pessimist in the present order of things. Op-

timism is the dominant factor of the age .- At Bury St. Edmunds, Rev. Silvester Horne, M P. One of the evils of the twentieth century is that we think more of our machines than d our men.-

At Hull Mr. G. K. Chesterton. The peasant is the min in nearest contact with the ultimate realities of life. If you have to ask where he is your society is already in decay.-To

Lady Sybil Grant. cause for pride as the heroine melodrama who is always prattling about her marriage lines.—In the Woman at Home.

Rev. J. W. Wynne Jones, A parson who does his duty does not lend himself to dramatic treatment.-At Liverpool.

The Bishop of Exeter. Decadence is but a by-product our modern life.-At Hymouth. Rev. H. Gresford Jones. Wealth is ennobled and protected by being shared.—At Bradford.

Mr. J. T. Waterhouse.

compass was swinging gradually around.

He thought at first it was due to the

"I had been given

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I could not stand it to be on my

feet and I was so swelled in the

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ration of its kind to be had.

am 70 years old."

abdomen I could hardly breathe.

east and then to southeast.

by north it went slowly to

wrecked his boat.

not to be allowed to dominate the sacred realm of education.-A Bradford.

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Mr. J. B. S. Holborn. The pursuit of truth we call science the pursuit of goodness morality while art is the pursuit of beauty. At Bradford

Rev. S. Baring-Gold. A preacher should bear this in mind if he has anything worth saying can say it in ten minutes.-In th

Lord Emmott. It is no longer a question with pol tical parties whether social condi tions should be altered, but of how hest to alter them .- At Lancaster. Mrs. F. E. Willey, M. D.

Woman has an anomalous pas in society, but man has now accepted her as a citizen and not as a chattel Dr. Ernest S. Reynolds.

The physician must be able to make his patient believe in him, for with out this faith his ministrations may be as nothing .- At Manchester.

Rev. Silvester Horne, M. P. The purpose of a state is not to manufacture millionaires, but to train up healthy, efficient, and in telligent men and women .- At Cheltenham.

TRICKED BY THE COMPASS

Narrow Escapes at Sea When the Needle

Went Wrong.

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WILLING TO ACCOMMODATE.

A New York justice got a jolt the other day, and he is telling the story or had it been dark, nothing on earth of it yet. He said that late one afteraground among the breakers at full noon he gave a case to the jury and that it was 4:30 o'clock the following morning before the jury agreed upon

a verdict. "I waited for the verdict," said the justice, "and after it was returned I told the jurors that as it was possible a certificate that he had been detain-

ed until 4:30 o'clock in the morning on

jury service. "The juros consulted together for a few minutes," continued the justice,

and then the foreman arose and said, We thank you for your consideration and appreciate the kindness of your offer and desire to say that if your Honor needs a certificate to the effect that you were detained until 4:30 clock in the morning waiting for our, verdict we will gladly so certify." The justice hastily declined this kind offer with thanks and just as hastily, adjourned court .- Law Notes.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

### rights and powers.

provision for such a proceeding; and

ess informal kind looking to her com-

ng into the Dominion. In 1868, terms

The Federal and Provincial Parto a number fixed by statute—these and we are conten are appointed for life by the crown, e., the Government of the day. The ominion Parliament legislates for the whole Dominion, has full jurisdiction ing: over criminal law, customs tariff, and

generally everything which would affect the whole Dominion. The Governor-General, appointed by his majesty, i. e., by the Administraion at Westminster, represents the King; but he is guided, as the King s, by the advice of his constitutional

dvisers. The provinces have (except Quebec d Nova Scotia) only one chamber their Legislature-Quebec and Nova

may be of value-or at least interest 1758 First Legislative Assembly in

ed from Nova Scotia; 1784 First Legislative Assembly in

deviation was too great, and he called journed; and it was agreed to note viz., Alberta and Saskatchewan, consancther conference at Quebec, to be stituted by the acts of the Dominion attended by delegates from all the provinces interested.

This conference c. 3, and c. 42, coming into force Sept.

Empire Loyalists—with them loyalty was a passion, and it has not been quences; says Outing. Mr. Giles, owner quences; says Outing. Mr. Giles, owner cause. The man soon found it. A lander of the Elmo II., had an experience that practically all who came to this provinces interested.

This conference c. 3, and c. 42, coming into force Sept. from its lashings and gradually worked ompass to affect it. Had not the lightship been in sight the change of cours In the last Cornfield race he had sightwould hardly have been observed and there is no telling where the boat might for it when he began to notice that the have landed.

Aboard the Kittrois, in the Marblehead race of 1909, something very similar happened. While passing Block Island a screwdriver had to be used, and it was inadvertently dropped beside the helmsman. To the surprise of everyone, when Vineyard Sound lightship was raised it as off the starboard bow instead of beng well to port. The true course had een accurately held, and everyone knew omething must be wrong. A search was astituted and the offending screwdriver scovered, hidden under a sweater.

"The most curious episode of the lot witnessed on another trip," says the writer of the article in Outing. "In some naccountable way the jewel upon which the compass rested was broken during a torm, and although the dial seemed to otate as usual, it really caught at time and failed to round against the boat. "We had been skirting the outwar coast of Long Island for about four ho

n a dense fog, and should have bee about three miles off shore when one of hose unexplainable impulses which rompt us now and then without apparen eason urged me to climb out on th urtle deck and act as lookout. I ha een on watch before the fog closed i and knew positively that our bearing

"Nevertheless, almost unwittingly, forward more than thirty seconds when my heart jumped into my mouth. Dead ahead, not twenty yards away, four of five blackcaps, the vanguard of a rocky shore near Montauk, had suddenly loom ed into view. The reverse lever stopped us in time and we backed carefully inte deep water, but had I hesitated at all

"So well have skippers learned to appreciate the dangers from campass vagaries that two and even three instruments are generally carried on various parts of the boat. In the quoted instance we had a standard on the after fails to benefit. AT ALL DRUGGISTS. side it with instructions to warn the that most of them was married men deck, and thereafter stationed a man besteersman every time he swerved from if they desired I would give to each MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can. the course."

# The London Advertiser's Weekly Music Feature

## LOVE FINDS OUT THE WAY

(Keine Sorg' um den Weg)

A beautiful Love Song sung with great success by Miss KATHERINE COLLIER of the NEW YORK THEATRE





### Sickening Conditions Under Which the Miners Live in South Wales

A Shame to the Land That Permitted Their Growth -Once Lovely Valleys and Hills Now An Abomination-No Resard for Health, Comfort or Beauty.

have seen them, writes Arthur Roberts abomination, a shame to the land that field, on the banks of the Don. has permitted their growth, a blot upon the face of nature and the record great town of Pontypridd, I passed up are set about these valleys of Tophet this time of year with a rich brown to be a perpetual reminder of the depth look down upon endless rows of gray to which men have fallen.

neighborhood of Pontypridd as the crocodile. palm of a hand. A pleasant prospect of rushing streams, fringed by villages of and towns that climb in picturesque! ful and habitable spot.

brings at the beginning a feeling of working classes in that city. months it often comes, I am told, as a value of an object lesson in relation and other foreign buyers to meet the shock. How it would affect a man to the present coal crisis. who once knew the streams and vales. There being no direct means

The conditions of life in the Taff and as God made them I can only imagine. Rhondda Valleys, South Wales, as I If he wept none could accuse him of want of fortitude. Probably there is in the London Daily News, are an except in the neighborhood of Shefnothing else quite like it in England Turning to the right through the of humanity, a running sore that must the narrowing valley of the Taff cured before progress is possible. stream, which comes down from its

They are the conditions that breed pure source in heights of Brecknock violent revolutions. Especially have through the unspeakably befouling they bred a violent and revolutionary neighborhoods of Dowlais and Merthyn spirit because the Welsh are an imag-inative people, loving beauty, and a this mountain torrent the population patriotic people loving once lovely swarm as thickly as flies about an open Wales, and because the eternal hills drain. The mountain tops, clothed at stone boxes with slate roofs-inciplent On the map before me the Rhondda slums or slums in being. At Tre Valley and the Taff Valley lie like harris a low spur of upland has grown two green fingers across the brown of a sort of scale of cottages, which run the mountains, with Aberdare Valley in parallel bands across the ridge, givbetween them, all three uniting in the ing it a curious resemblance to a Pentrebach gave me the

impression of a worser Walthamstow or Edmonton among the hills. Merthyr is a wen. Houses of a fear. confusion up the steep sides of the ful monotony in pattern have been glen, presents itself to the imagination. crowded into the valley without any You step into your car at Cardiff, as respect to health, comfort, or beauty. I did yesterday, expecting to see in Dowlais, a suburb of Merthyr, is the the course of the day a good deal of classic example of horrible housing in the grime inseparable from coal mining South Wales. Overcrowding, back to and a popula ion that is also grimy, back houses, houses built on a dewell-to-do. You realize that graded "maisonette" system, houses much of the beauty of the country without pretence of garden or with must have been lost-that it can no grossly indecent sanitary accomodalonger bear more than a family like- tion abound. There are parts of Downess to Exmoor, on the other side of lais which would have disgraced the the English Channel-but you remem- old slum area in Liverpool. It must be ber, say, that the mining district of pointed out, however, that these slums Northeast Derbyshire is still a cheer- are no more typical of the general housing accommodation in South To the man who is visiting these Wales than were the worst of the queues are cut, however. Chine e barvillages for the first time the reality Liverpool slums of the housing of the amazement, then of disgust, then al- are inhabited almost entirely by the States. A contraction of the supply most of nausea. Even to men who are lower grades of labor at the in Hong Kong already is apparent, returning after an absence of six smelting works, and have only the and but for the hesitancy of American

would have been a ten-mile journey

Clubs and institutes, forsooth! Yes

swimming baths and billiard rooms became twenty-five miles by the wind- and libraries, fine building that have ing valley roads. The journey was cost £6,000 or £8,000 apiece and test worth making however. The six miles ify to the men's aspirations. But is Pontypridd and Tonypandy a good institute compensation for a afforded a revelation of industrial bad home? Or can a swimming bath squalor. I had imagined Tonypandy, satisfy a living soul condemned to pass as have probably the majority of cne-third of each day in the blackness people unacquainted with the district, of the pit and two-thirds in the as a more or less isolated mining vil- scarcely lesser blackness of a valle lage among the mountains. I found upon which has fallen such a curse it a suburb of a suburb, linked up as this? Shut away from the world with Pontypridd by a string of the and half the heavens, these men brood most soul-depressing streets that the in the overcrowded boxes they call speculative builder and his ignorant home upon the fate that brought them victims could invent for the creation here. Sometimes they rebel; and then of a residential inferno. Overcrowd- there is "hell" in the Rhondda.

## CHINESE QUEUES NOT

Those Cut Are Left To Be Buried With

Experts in the human hair trade in prices here are remaining firm Heng Kong say that if buyers of human hair in the United States expect a great oversupply as a result of queue cutting in China they are likely to be sappoined. Instead of an over supply the changes now going on are cutting off the chief sources of supply in China, and there is likely soon to be a

decided falling away. Contrary to the general impression n the United States and Europe the ueues when cut are not sold. This s an absolute rule, so far as south China is concerned, says U.S. Consular and Trade Reports, and it is the custom all over those portions of China from which the writer has been able to secure reliable data on this subject. The queues, when cut, are preserved, according to general statement, for burial with the owner.

The chief supply has come from Chinese barber shops where, in the course of shaving portions of the heads of customers, considerable long hair is accidentally removed. Now that bers have no more long hair to dispose of than barbers in the United

spite of an indisposition on the part of foreign buyers to meet them, The declared value of exports of human hair from Hong Kong to the United States in 1911 was \$292,758. compared with \$695,138 in 1910, \$327. 559 in 1909, and \$92,209 in 1908. Ship ments from the Hong Kong market .r 1911 to all countries were much larger in volume than the year before, aggregating 1,759,833 pounds in contrast

to about 1,200,000 pounds in 1910. A great proportion of the shipments however, was of low grade hair, used for various purposes other than for false hair-for example, a new haircloth, mattress filling and the like. It is doubtful if the total value of the season's shipments with exceed \$900, 900 gold, as compared with an aggregate of \$1,500,000 a year ago. There s every indication, however, that prices will range much higher for

### NO TRUCK OR TRADE.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] Why should there be so much anxiety in Canada, and especially in Ontario, about the threatened coal strike in the United States? Have we not been instructed that it is not loyal for us to truck or trade with the people of the republic? If our coal supply should be locally would have gone up. As it ,s, an added stimulus to our loyalty?

## London Lawyer Gets 3 Years in a German Fortress On Charge of Spying

The Case of Bertram Stewart—A Secret Trial—How He Was Trapped by Another Spy in the Pay of Both Germany and Great Britain.

to spend three years' and a half in a German fortress for espionage, but the cable did not tell the more thrillthe dangerous and seductive pursuit espionage itself is reputed to be. who carry through life an unquenchble spark of boyishness all the more appreciated by their fellows because they themselves never suspect its existence, believing themselves to be persons of preternatural gravity. Mr. Stewart is, or was-for his life is now a study in monotone—a kind of innoent Jekyll and Hyde. In the daytime he was a highly respectable partner in a highly respectable firm of solicitors, a model of prudence in the onduct of his affairs.

The success of a solicitor depends entirely upon his reputation for "safe-As soon as the office was closed. Stewart became a soldier. The nsignia of legal wisdom vanished. The high hat became a helmet, the neatlyolled umbrella a sabre, and, instead of giving orders to clerks, he was irilling a squadron of yeomanry as if his life depended upon it. He was away soldiering whenever he could snatch a few hours from the desk. He left his business to fight in South Africa. He returned to it to dream of a great continental war. He wrote a nanual of cavalry tactics which has reached its sixth edition, and gave not only his time, but his money, to, his regiment of yeomanry.

Too Vivid Dreams of Armageddon. Last July, when the Morocco crisis threatened to loose Armageddon on market here the prices for supplies shut off should we not welcome it as became too vivid for his peace of mind. With such a fremand

The cable has told something of the of soldiering looming, as he thought, story of Bertram Stewart, solicitor to in London. The Government would the supreme court of judicature in not mobilize the territorial army and London, senior lieutenant of the West give him an occupation, and his only Kent Yeomanry, who was sentenced resort was to devour everything he could find in the newspapers about the crisis and the prospects of war. Suddenly a brilliant idea came to him. He had arranged to go for a cycling ing part, which is as fascinating as tour in the Ardennes in August. Why not run across a few days earlier, slip over the German frontier, and see for He had hardly done so befor nimself what the chances of war were? There was only one difficulty, he

nterpreter was needful, one who could be trusted. Stewart's military connections in London were, of course, excellent. From some of the intelli-gence bureaus of the war office he got the address of a certain Frederic, or Friedrich, Rue, living at Nimeguen, in Holland. This person was an agent of he bureau, and had been in its emloy for some eighteen months. Unortunately, the bureau had neglected the first rule of the art of espionage, which is that you must always keep

one spy to watch another, Rue, there can be no doubt, served wo masters, the other being the German war office, and had, doubtless, told his employers in Berlin all he knew about his London connections. Stewart picked up Rue at Nimeguen, travelled with him to Bremen, and there commissioned him to procure answers to some questions relating to the preparations of the German army for war. What did people think of the outlook? Had the leave of officers een stopped? Had the reserve officers een called up? This was what he vanted to know

The Real Spy and the Amateur. Rue (his real name is Arsene Verue), had already telegraphed to Berlin hat Stewart was in Germany. A trap was set for him. The real spy told that France has as muthe amateur that he must go to Wilniece helmshaven to get the information re- ter Great Britain.

railway station in Bremen late the following night and then tell him what he wanted to know. They parted and Stewart set off to Hamburg. The next day he went up the Elbe to Cuxhaven, found a steamer leaving for Heligoland, went thither on board her, and eturned to Bremen the same night Wilhelmshaven and Bremerhaven. ne itinerary of the journey sounds spicious, as all the places named ould be of first-class importance in ase of a naval war, but as Stewar only spent a few minutes in each place nuch cannot be made of it. The appointment at the station in Bre was kept, the two men talked abou the matters which interested Stewart hen Rue produced a document ulty wrapped in a copy of a Londo wspaper and handed it to Stewar mation you asked for." hing of the kind, but was Rue and went at once to his hotel. evidently realized that danger in the air, for the firs he did was to destroy the that not a trace of it could police entered the hotel to arrest Beyond a shadow of doubt it had be could not speak a word of German. An planned to seize him with the damn evidence of the document upon him The paper, of course, contained som ooked naval information prepared b Rue's friends of the secret service

The Secret Trial.

After six months' preliminary estigation, Stewart was brought to ecret trial before the supreme cour f the empire in Leipzig. The on vitness against him was Rue. On th ther hand, the defence had a dozer vitnesses to prove that the informe as a man not entitled to belief. H nas, in fact, a very bad record, includ ng several convictions, and has he inside of a jail himself. He Belgian and not a German, and nature of the reward he expecte petraying Stewart can hardly be Nevertheless, the court Stewart guilty, to the huge indigna ion of that gentleman, and sent him to three and a half years' finement in a fortress, a kind durance which is not socially tenoring and involves no p ardship

### OWED TO FRANCE.

[Ottawa Free Press.] e told that France has as muc makes France our second creditor

## News From the Realm of the Motor Wise

## ACTS OF INTEREST FROM MOTOR WORLD

Hundreds of Thousands Being Spent for Roads Across the Border.

### LITTLE CONVENIENCES

On the First Engines Charges Were Exploded by Hot Tube-Electric Spark Perfects This Feature.

At the present time Tennessee building more permanent roads than any other state in the union. The one great project, the Memphis-Bristol road, which is now under course of construction, when completed will be the longest continuous macadamized road in the country, covering 6/5 miles. Already \$510,000 has been spent on it, and it will take at least r lother year for its completion. The I ighway will pass through 23 counties and 82 towns. Knoxville and Nashville are among the towns through which the

An entirely unnecessary use of the brakes is one of the chief causes of excessive tire wear. With the exception of those occasions when it is im perative to check the car as quickly as possible, the use of the brake should be dispensed with. Braking is greatly overdone by most drivers, and the habitual use of powerful foot and hand brakes cannot but prove injurious to the tires, owing to the sliding of the wheels which ensues before the momentum of the car is overcome.

On the first engines which could be styled internal combustion motors the ignition of the charge, whether powder or some sort of gasoline mixture e builders met with many obstacles n their efforts to get a quickly-burnng mixture. Until the time the hot be was tried the ignition of the harge was far from reliable, and many discontinued their experiments with internal combustion motors, be ing unable to devise means of explod-

A large field for the motor truck i open in the coal delivery business, and demonstrations are daily making coalverts to the truck way of skeptics. The truck makers in many cases have conducted tests, perhaps as much their own information as in the hope of selling their machines to the pares in whose delivery systems they ave installed a truck for a test period. Occasionally the little piece of rubke and tears when changing tires

# SPEAKS OUT HIS

THAT THERE IS NO BETTER MED-PILLS.

w kiskeard Man Tells the Public What He Thinks of the Remedy That Never Fails to Cure Diseased

NEW LISKEARD, Ont., March 29 .pecial)-Mr. Isaac Grant, wellown and highly-respected here, is firm believer in the old and stillowing belief that Dodd's Kidney ls are the one sure cure for all orms of Kidney Disease.

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Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kid-

A small amount of soft solder dropped operate motors and sometimes it affects the plunger. into the cap makes an excellent sub stitute the metal being sufficiently soft to bed itself against the end of valve and make a perfectly airight joint. It will not adhere to the her metal.

ators should be periodically blow hrough to be sure they are clear, and there is a cotton filter for the gas this should be changed occasionally if it seems to require it. Especially hould it be seen that the different parts of the generator go together eely and that they can be fastened a accordance with the maker's in

Even a little thing like a hot mufler discharge pipe sometimes may eause surprising loss of power. What is generally does, however, is to cause the exhaust gases to seek other outets-usually through the blowing out of gaskets in the connecting pipe line, or the unseating of the muffler cutout, if that device be of the poppet vpe and opening outward.

The latest invention for covering utomobile footboards is a matting made in picturesque designs from aluminum. One cannot slip on it, and ts metallic composition makes it easy o clean. It is also almost indestruct-

In ten months American makers have shipped to other countries 12,196 utomobiles worth almost \$13,000,000,

A great majority of manufacturers re using metal to metal brakes; some them have adopted cast aluminum ned with cast-iron working against

The use of powdered soapstone in he mold when casting babbitt will reatly improve the flow of metal; it nsures a full mold and a clean-cut

The front wheels should not be adusted so loosely that they are allowd to wabble. Neither should nuts be crewed up so tightly that there is an excess amount of friction caused by the pressure created. When the wheels begin to give signs of play it s time that the required adjustment

### WATER STREETS WITH MOTOR APPARATUS

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The car was shipped to Florida last fuel to start. onth and is now doing service on the does not puddle the roads the way rdinary slow-moving sprinkler carts do. wets the ground evenly and yet orses are doing it once. Motor sprinkler systems are new i

his country, but have been used exensively for years in Germany, France and other European countries.

### TESTING STEEL Unique Devices Put All Manner of

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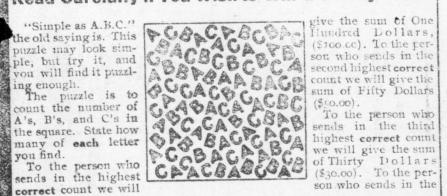
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he spending of any of your money) to be complied with. If you think you can correctly count the A. B. C's, write to-day, as this advertisement may not appear again. We will reply at once, saying whether your answer is correct or not and will send you a full prize list, together with particulars of the simple conditions mentioned above.

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il engines have been developed in th last few years, but until now it has not been found practicable to use kerosene in the ordinary gasoline engine of standith Canada accounting for about a ard type. The device is under the con trol of a company with a plant in Long Island City

The Method Employed. rom 11 to 26 inches and in diameter from 5 to 8 inches, having a weight to the engine and attached to the ex haust manifold in the same manner as a muffler. The kerosene is vaporized by passing through a mixing valve and the apor is drawn by the suction of the er rine through a tortuous passage, about twenty feet in length, contained withi

The thin walls of this passage are surheat the vaporized kerosene. It is simple matter to conduct the gas to the arburetor, where the proper amount ur is added, and it is then ready to be aken into the cylinders and exploded. Start on Gasoline.

It is necessary, however, to start the gine in the ordinary way on gasoline. he kerosene is turned on and the gasoine turned off. In the hand control the roper time in which to change over is ndicated by a dial thermometer on the hifting of the fuel and the regulation o eat are controlled by a thermostat which also governs the temperature the gas entering the cylinders, thus under all conditions of speed or load. gasification it will automatically shift 'ull confidence that it is on the proper

# AGES TO BUILD

Motor Car of Today Evolved From Study of Science of Locomotion.

### PHAROAH'S CHARIOT

Followed by Bullock Carts, Horse Litters, Carriages, and "Horseless" Carriages,

It required centuries to build the modern motor car, according to an Indianapolis automobile mnufacturer. This statement is based upon a reclares that everything in this world is progressive; has a link that connects other machine. All of them register it with the past, and one with the future, and that therefore no one invention stands completely alone. Attention is called to the fact that from B. C. 1400 there is a record that shows the desire of men to overcome time and distance, and, to aid in this, they used chariots in times of war, in races and for private use until long after the Dark Ages. The chariots of the Egyptians are spoken of in Genesis whe Pharoah, the prime minister, said Take your chariots out of the land of Egypt.'

The bullock cart was used in 500 A. D. It was a peculiar vehicle, especially as it did not contain one particle of metal. This cart was a step further than the Indiana method of using two branches of a tree on which a platform was tied and the branches dragged on the ground behind a horse. The Roman Litter.

Among the Romans about 1900 A. D the horse litter was used by patriarchs and their equipages numbered many vari-colored affairs of state and fo private driving as well. Slaves and horses were used to carry these litters that did not have wheels. During the latter years of the Dark Ages the old Roman roads, fallen into ruins by neglect, made their use almost impos sible. The only method of transportation in those days was on the backs o mules and horses. Gradually royalty and wealthy people revived the use of carriages. The caretta was a twowheeled cart, a descendant of the ancient chariot. This was the method of ravel about A. D. 1350. It was in the Middle Ages that the introduction o wheels with spokes is found, so far as ecords inform. Horses were used but the driver never rode in the vehicle, but alway rode on the back of

Four-Wheeled Vehicles, Here is where the direct ancestor of the modern surrey came into use, and was called cargaretta, having four wheels. Extensive decorations were used on these vehicles, which were popular about A. D. 1500.

Young men considered it a disgrace to ride in the Queen Elizabeth coach in 1571 because it was considered a woman's prerogative to ride. Small wheels were introduced in front of the arge ones in the rear about A. D. 1700. This permitted the carriage turn in much shorter space. The chaise cient chariot. Its especial characteris-tic is that the body is suspended on ong wooden shafts. The calash steps and high wheels are also features. even today some types of these vehicles may be found. About 1885 the mine owner.



BRINGING DAD HOME FROM WORK.

A TYPICAL SOFT COAL MINER AND HIS LITTLE GIRL.

light four-wheeled affair. The Bicycle.

The closing years of the 19th cenmiliar with these different types. The many years of work and study

chaeton came into service. This is a automobile, which followed the bicycle was first called the "horseless carriage." Thus the entire effort of man for years to provide quick, efficient and comfortable means of transportation tury saw the bicycle come into com- all has its relative importance. Every non use. This is considered a de-step has stood upon the previous on The thin walls of this passage are sur-counded by the hot exhaust gases, which horses. Everyone is more or less fa-

### ,..... LUTHER THE MOST **HUMAN OF HEROES**

His Service to the World Did Not End With Giving Liberty in Church Thought.

With his book "Martin Luther: the | With democracy, it is true, Luther had maintaining perfect control of the engine adds his name to the long list of blogack to gasoline, so that the operator World. After the thought of the mo-THE AUTOMOBILE and generous to a fault. Full of contradictions, he had the frankness and carelessness of genius, and what he "In another the carelessness of genius, and what he in the carelessness of genius, and what he is the carelessness of genius, and the carelessness of genius of

nost human of men: ligious and intellectual liberty he did so much to make possible. In breaking with the Roman Church he broke also with the traditional principle of ecclesiastical control over civil affairs. The state is wholly independent of the church, he taught, and its sphere is altogether different. Many other Protlenving the right of the church to ru!e he state, insisted upon making the Bible the supreme law-book in civil as well as in religious affairs. But this too Luther denounced as mis-

chievous. The Bible, like the church, has had to do with religion, not politics. The state is to be governed acording to natural reason. Statesmen, not theologians, are to be its guides. "The political implications of such a

Man and His Work" (Century Com- little sympathy. In his distrust of the pany). Arthur Cushman McGiffert masses he did more to promote than to limit the power of princes. But in raphers and critics of the great Re- restoring to the state its own rightfu Should the engine stop for a sufficient former. In size his book measures less prerogatives and releasing it from the ength of time to cool off below the point than half the elaborate volume in Pre- unwholesome dominance of ecclesiastiserved Smith, reviewed recently in The cism and religious fanaticism he too a step without which the political ment, Dr. McGiffert places the accent freedom of the present day would be on the interest in Luther as a man quite inconceivable. It is not that his ather than as a religionist. He says: | (caching in this matter was original or "He was very human, this here of singular, but that he stamped it upon urs, fiery-tempered, passionate, im- Protestantism and started the new perious, lovable withal, warm-hearted faith upon its career, claiming political and generous to a fault. Full of con- authority even less than religious in-

was he showed, and what he thought ant way Luther served the modern said, without concealment or di- world. He gave Protestantism a new conception of the relation of religion "Like a Cromwell or a Napoleon in and life. Instead of finding its high is masterful will, he was like our own est manifestation apart from the ord lincoln in his human sympathies, his inary relationships and occupations of implicity of character, his transpar- this world, it is in them, according to ent honesty. Like him he was too in Luther, that religion best expresses his quickness of perception, his quaint itself. Denying the possibility of humor and his homeliness of speech." gaining special merit by any particu And as to the work done by this lar practices and employments, and asserting the equal sacrednes of ad "Luther's service to the modern callings, he changed the whole tone world was not exhausted in the re- society. With the peculiar sanctit of the religious life went the domin

place of the clerical culture of the niddle ages, to the immense advantage of society at large. "Mendicancy, about which monasticism had thrown a noxious halo, ceasestants, while recognizing this, and ed to be respectable, and a vast amount of unemployed energy was turned into useful channels, to the creat economic benefit of Protestant ands. The supreme Christian duty was

ance of the priest and of priestly

deals and a new lay culture took the

lared to be labor for the good of ne's fellows, instead of concern for the salvation of one's own soul, and justification was thus given to socia service the worth of which Christen dom is only now beginning to realize Dr. McGiffert's book is freely illus esition as this are almost incalculable, trated and lives clearly the story of

A PERSONALLY CONDUCTED HOME-GOING-EVEN BABY HELPS.



The anthracite miner and his family of "kids" carry pa's pick and shovel ceme to await the ending of the strike; also the miner is taking his last "allowance" of coal; after April 1st he has to buy his fuel; up until now his little children were "allowed" to pick up fallen coal by the "generous" coal

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Luther's life, regarding the details of which modern research has left little oom for dispute.

### GERMAN ELECTION

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block, 155,000 Radicals, and no les than 565,000 Socialists. There are 137, 000 Socialists in Hamburg, and 3,000 only of the parties of the Right. There are 43,000 in Nuremburg and only 7,000 of the Right; 44,000 in Hanover and 17,000 of the Right. Majorities are as enormous on the other extreme The ten best Zentrum seats in th Rhine province consists of 10,00 "Sozis," 2,000 Conservatives, 28,000 Liberals, and 232,000 Zentrum-an average clear majority of 19,000 in each seat over all parties. Yet in this very Rhine province the socialist vote has increased from 238,000 to 333,000 in the last four years. The constituencies in this province run from 23,000 electors to 127,000. With an equal listribution of electoral areas the Socialists should have had nine seats instead of five in the Rhine province, the Zentrum 17 instead of 26

It is, of course, in the agricultural listricts of the west that this unfair distribution of seats gives the Conservative Junker a chance. Such constituencies go as low as 13,000, and lose by is the Teltow, in the suburn of Berlin, with 339,000 electors, surely ne largest constituency in the world-279,000 went to the poll.

### RESTRICTIONS ON GROCERS IN SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

Shopkeepers in the seventeeth century was subject to other restrictions than those respecting prices. It was enacted that "Any person using the Trade or Mystery of the Grocer should not either by themselves or any third party directly or indirectly keep morhan one shop at the same time.' Grocers were also forbidden to se any commodities except "raysons urrants, sugar, spice, sope, candle nolasses, gunpowder, shot match, tar oitch, rozen, tobacco and pipes, co on wool, cotton yarn, starch, blueing ise, linseed oil, white and red lead olives, prunes, figs, Spanish white labaster, alum, almonds, brimstone,

### lon Chronicle. SOVEREIGNS AS COLLECTORS.

ampblack and candle rushes."-Lon-

The ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid ha n his palace the finest collection of precious stones ever brought togethe some of which were recently sold i Paris. The tastes of the Czar Fer dinand, of Bulgaria, run in the same lirection. His collection of diamonds sapphires and emeralds is estimated o be worth £600,000.

The Kaiser, we are told, has a pas sion for old uniforms and boots and shoes of antiquity. Bavaria's Regent has a love for old beer pitchers, especially those of his own country of the middle ages.

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