TRANSCONTINENTAL CONTRACTS AWARDED; (GO TO LOWEST TENDERERS, ALL CANADIAN

Contracts Aggregating Nineteen Million Dollars Closed for Building of the Big Road---Western Section To Be Completed by October, 1907.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 12. - Contracts aggre-

sating \$19,000,000 were awarded by the tional Transcontinental Railway. The

the contractors, being practical law for the whole Province, the de- handling of explosives, etc. The ques-The contractor of the western section of titles for the investor. Every pros- in a separate measure. with the other. The western section staking out a claim the prospector reis expected to be completed in time to cords it in the office of one of the aid in taking the wheat crop of the mining divisions into which the Prov-

to work. G. H. Webster, who repre- recorded simply because of their prox- association should receive more than committee the Duke of Aosta is presisents Mr. MacArthur, is now here. He imity to deposits of value. In cases \$2,500. says that there will be any quantity where minerals do not outcrop, but The House adjourned at 4:40 to re- is \$375,000. The generosity of the it once. The intention is not to lose a day, so that the work will be com- GERMANS AFTER

ORDERED BACK TO WORK

Hamilton Bricklayers Have Broken Agreement, Says Organizer.

Issard, of the International Union of Bricklayers, who has been here for some days investigating the bricklayers' strike Increase from 45 to 50 cents an hour.

Cruelty to Animals.

Gunyou, of Deseronto, today brought to Yacht Club of Boston. Each yacht will

row passageway under the tracks,"

opening at least 30 feet wide."

Ald. Booth made the statement at are at present, and some of them will the city hall last evening that the residents of the south end of the city sheds between Waterloo and Wellingare gradually becoming reconciled to ton streets. In fact, one of the petithe idea of having will ask that this be stipulated closed by the Grand Trunk to vehicu- in the agreement with the company.

lar traffic and kept open only for ped-So far as the subways are concerned, Ald. Booth said that what the "But the people do not want a nar- people of the south end particularly objected to is the idea of having any said the aldermen. "They want an portion of the railway embankment on the street. They feel that while the Ald. Booth added that when the proposed subways might be plenty agreement with the Grand Trunk comes wide enough for the present, they will up at the council meeting, the alder- not be in years to come, when the men will be waited on by a large depu- south end of the city will be very tation from the south end, and they much larger than at present. In view will also receive a number of peti- of the feeling in the south end. Ald. tions for consideration. The proper- Booth feels in duty bound to endeavor ways the same width as the streets as the present crossings.

Boost Cabinet

Salaries.

discussed and a decision reach-

Work For the Vigilant

Detroit, Mich., April 12.-Work is being rushed on the Canadian revenue cutter Vigilant at the Detroit drydock. While the cutter is in drydock bold American fishermen are having a gala time in Lake Erie. Some of the venturesome ones have gone within two miles of the Canadian shore. The department at Ottawa is hustling work on the Vigilant so that she can be put

Some Sweeping Changes In New Mining Measure

Uniform Law for Entire Province and New Regulation as to Staking --- Municipal 'Phones.

There is not much haste license, costing \$10 per annum. On

ince is to be divided. If the Govern- maintained. He will also have the prairie section then buys the land at \$3 per acre, and tion as for west as Edmonton ready his patent is indefensible, not being

working permits are issued for six months, renewable for the same period, but five days' work per week must be

be leased at \$1 per acre. Particulars feature of the filed. Miners and mine laborers may working miners, and these are set for

reason to pass over their tenders. tection for the prospector and security courage refining are to be dealt with vius, telegraphed the following report has got until October, 1907, to complete person wishing to hold reading for black in the second days and nights as in an inferno. Our mining lands must take out a mines reading for his bill respecting local lives have been endangered hundreds advantages to the farmer of rural have been broken, but excellent scien-'phones, especially under the system tific results have been obtained.'

where their presence is suspected, assemble on Wednesday.

BRITISH INTEREST ROOSEVELT CUP

a Yacht to Take Part Been Called-Don't Like in the Race. the Situation.

has ordered the men to return to work at once, declaring that the local union has says that the German Crown Prince British policyholders of the Mutual been made with the Government of the will be instructed to consider means broken an agreement entered into with intends sending his new small yacht Life Insurance Company has been United States for a joint conference to to prevent the depletion of the interna-Angela II. to America to compete for called for April 30, to consider the re- consider the question of fisheries in in- tional waters fisheries. the Roosevelt cup late this season.

The Roosevelt cup will be raced for company to the Roosevelt cup will be raced for cup will be raced for cup will be raced for cu The Roosevelt cup will be raced for company, to the representations made the fishery regulations in the waters of ewan and Alberta, to conclude arnext September, off Marblehead, be- in their behalf by A. D. Juilliard, a Lake Champiain, Lake Erie, Rainy rangements with the provincial autween German and American yachts, trustee of the Mutual. The reply, Lake and similarly situated bodies of thorities for the maintenance of mountunder the auspices of the Imperial which was received this morning, Yacht Club of Kiel, and the Eastern through Mr. Addison, counsel for the Believille, Ont., April 12.—Chief of Police Yacht Club of Kiel, and the Eastern through Mr. Addison, counsel for the to an international commission. To this shared by the Dominion and the provthe county jail a man named Walter be designed and built in the country policyholders was not satisfactory to Canada has agreed. It is understood inces. Keler, who will serve two months behind which they represent, and all the sails policyholders who were seen today. the bars. He was convicted at Deser- and fittings will be made in the coun- Mr. Choate says the proposals require onto yesterday of abusing a horse belong- try to which they belong. The racers careful legal consideration, and that in onto yesterns generation, and that town, and for are limited in dimension to 32 feet in the meantime the trustees would be er's jury in the case of the infant found. pleased to have the British policyhold- in the church shed here two weeks ago ers appoint an actuary to verify the South End Will Petition reserve and liabilities. This the policyholders say, is evading the issue. They are satisfied with the financial to Have Depot Go East condition of the company, but demand a change in the management, desiring particularly the retirement of those of particularly the retirement of those of 11,000 Americans settled in Canada during

the city hall last evening that the also agitate to have the new depot STEEL WORKS FOR WELLAND

ed with the McCurdys.

the trustees who were closely associat- March.

A Five Hundred Thousand Dollar Plant To Be Erected.

Welland, Ont., April 12 .- Judge Muhlfelder, of Albany, and several New York somewhat lower temperature than vesierand Philadelphia capitalists who are as- day. sociated with him in the steel industry, were in Welland this week with Engineer disturbance, accompanied by rain, is now Herrick, of Philadelphia, and his staff, likely to move toward Ontario making arrangements for the beginning of the work of erecting the large steel toria, 32-50; Vancouver, 30-52; Vancouver works here. Articles of incorporation have been applied for at a capitalization. of \$500,000, all of which is subscribed. J. wa. 34—48; Montreal. 34—44; Quebec, 28—38; H. McKnight, of Toronto, this week be- St. John, 30—36; Halifax, 32—36. ty-owners are bent on having the sub- to have the subways the same width gan work on an \$11,000 sewer contract in

GOOD NEWS FOR THE NAPLES FOLK

The Observatory Sends Word That Eruption Is Subsiding.

CARE AND FOOD TO REFUGEES

The Population Has Grown Calm and Thanks giving Processions Are Being Formed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] bright. The fall of ashes is now in- together with increased railway facildisturbance. The eruption of lava has ping points on Georgian Bay.

news was received from Naples this morning. The quantity of ashes and

of San Gennaro. A new fissure has

Professor Mattucci, the director of men, and men of substance, there was centralization of administration, pro- tion of taxation and bounties to en- the Royal Observatory or Mount Vesutoday: "We have passed the last two municipal telephones. He spoke of the of times. Many of my instruments

proposed by his bill, under which a The popular uneasiness is still so standard of repair and efficiency is great that the church authorities isseason of T907 as far as Lake Superior. ment inspector finds valuable minerals Hon. Mr. Foy introduced a bill to ple to refrain from crowding churches. sued an order today, directing the peo-The G. T. P. expect to have the Lake on the claim the prospector must do 20 amend the county courts act by ex- The stream of lava, which threatened Superior branch extended to meet the days' work within 60 days, 60 days' tending their jurisdiction to high Torre Dell Annunziata has ceased to work in each of the next two years, court cases, which both parties agree flow, and is now solidifying and cooland 90 days' work the third year. He to have heard before a county judge. ing. The lava which has invaded the Mr. Monteith's bills respecting agri- dstrct of Boscoreale and Boscotrecase cultural and horticultural associations varies from 30 to 35 feet in height. subject to any further work in condi- were put through committee. The for- and the stream is from 150 to 450 feet tions. Actual discovery of valuable mer was amended to provide that out wide. The Government has contributed mineral is necessary to obtain title. of the \$5,000 to be divided between To- \$100,000 to the fund which is being These lands will not be staked and ronto, London and Ottawa fairs, no one raised by the relief committee, of which

> foreign residents of the city has been most marked. Firemen from several large towns near Naples have arrived and are helping in the work of clearing the roofs and relieving the destitu-IN MUTUAL LIFE tion. The soldiers in Naples are almost exhausted from their three-days' incessant work. tion. The soldiers in Naples are al-

MIDLAND DINES SAILORS

Officers of Fleet Wintering There Banqueted by Citizens.

Midland, Ont., April 12.-The citizens of Midland gave a complimentary dinner to the officers of the fleet wintering in the harbor here last night which was the largest and most interesting function of the kind ever held in the town. Mayor Finlayson occupied the chair, and about 175 took part In the banquet, about half of whom to make this an annual affair in order to bring the importance of the port and town more fully before those interested in the carrying trade upon th€ Great Lakes. This year will see a large increase in the elevator capacity here, the Grand Trunk Railway having just completed the erection of a Naples, April 12.- The sky is again modern million bushel house. This, They are of a reddish ities now under way, will make Midcolor, which heralds the end of the land one of the most important ship-

BRITISH BOWLERS' VISIT

Will Sail from Home for Canadian Tour on July 1.

day, Sept. 1. In London on April 21 there self, will be a meeting of the Ontario and

OIL TANK EXPLODED

vius diminished during the night, and A Grand Trunk Employe at Stratford Seriously Injured.

are being distributed to them by the G. T. R. shops exploded tonight. Walter

TO FLUAT BAVARIAN

London Salvage Firm Will Make the Attempt.

Quebec, April 12.-Mr. Thomas Napier Armit, representing the London, England, Salvage Company, has arrived here to undertake the floating of the Allan turbine passenger steamer Bavarian, which went ashore last season, and still lies! stranded on Wye Rock, opposite Grosse the scene of the disaster to investigate the conditions of the wrecked vessel and

possible at the task. Is Bannockburn Lost?

Inquiry will immediately be made to prove the genuineness

Crown Prince Will Send Over Meeting of Policyholders Has U. S. AND CANADA WILL CONFER TO SETTLE FISHERIES DISPUTES INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS one year only. After the miners' double counter-proposition was read President Baer

[Special to The Advertiser.] Kiel, April 12. — The Kiel Gazette London, April 12. — A meeting of the Ottawa, April 12.—An agreement has the dates for closed seasons, and the

Wilful Murder. Port Credit, Ont., April 12.-The coron-

brought in a verdict today of willful murder against persons unknown. 11,000 From the States. Winnipeg, April 12 .- It is estimated that

THE WEATHER.

Todsy-Fair and Warmer.

London, Friday, April 13. Toronto, April 12-8 p.m. Local sleet and rain have occurred to-day in Saskatchewan and Alberta, with a In Ontario and Quebec the weather has been fine and milder, and is now tors. clearing in the Maritime Provinces ver, 30-52; Calgary, 18-52; Edmonton, 24-54; Prince Albert, 34-40; Winnipeg, 24-44; aPrry Sound, 32-50; Toronto, 36-54; Otta-FORECASTS.

a little higher temperature.

PARIS POSTMEN OUT

Four or Five Thousand Postal Employes do On Strike.

have now joined the movement, bring- be taken, and that there is not the six-story dwelling and business buildor five thousand. The delivery of letters is greatly hindered. Newspaper deliveries have almost stopped. The telegraph boys met in a cafe and gravely discussed the situation over their beer and cigarettes. They decided to join the postmen. Efforts are being made to secure the adhesion

Noted Buffalo Lawyer Dead.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 12.-George B. Hibbard, a well-known marine lawyer, died the United States supreme court, the result of which was the establishing of the great lakes as inland seas. He also had the conference sought a pacific solu-conference also showed sign Lower Lake: Easterly winds; fair, with much to do with the creation of inter- tion of the questions of issue. He pays reciprocal confidence which state commerce laws.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO DRAFT

Has Authority Also to Consult With Railway Officials --- Company Must Be Responsible for Damages:



committee of the Ald. Booth announced that a number city council met of petitions are being circulated in the night and southern part of the city calling upon after an hour's the city to insist on all streets being

Mayor Judd Ald Forristal and Ald. have an agreement with the company 34 others was received, requesting that drafted along the lines of the sugges- a mass tions of Consulting Engineer Jennings, as given in last evening's Advertiser, having reference also to the suggesions of the committee.

This sub-committee has authority to fore the Ontario Legis consult with the Grand Trunk officials, company, and after having an agreeons and the distribution of food the C. P. R. steamer Empress of India, their belief is in the interests of the ment drawn up which to the best of garding the limiting and the number

> Western Bowling Associations to fix dates | discussed was that of damages caused Gillean, was adopted unanimously:

"That the city assume no responsibility for any damage done to properties, adjacent to the elevated stated in the agreement the Grand Trunk Railway shall meet all ac-Habilities therefor. And that clauses be inserted in the agreement protecting the city from all damages by reason of the subways being constructed on streets and bents or columns being erected

AGREEMENT WITH GRAND TRUNK

discussion of the maintained at their present width an plans of the all kept open. Grand Trunk, "One man told me," said Ald, Booth Railway in Lon- "that on Tuesday night he will present don, appointed a a petition to the council which will committee, com- bear 1,000 names. The people are very posed of Chair- much in earnest as regards the man Garratt. streets."

of the embankments extending on to streets where viaducts are not the full width of the thoroughfares, and this will also be dealt with when the

regard to the agreement.

No Piers for Cove Bridge.

CURRY OFF ON WITNESS HUNT

Going to U. S. for Evidence of Another Hitch in Conference Miss McCann In York Loan Case.

Toronto, Ont., April 12.-At the inof paper torn from a notebook, with the for which he received a commission commission be renewed for three years llowing written thereou: "On board the from Messrs. Turnbull, who supplied and the two amended propositions the elevator. The crown attorney at- outlined above be renewed. If any of tempted to find out if he had split this the commissioners cannot serve, Precommission with anyone, but Barrett sident Mitchell proposes that President

adjourned till Tuesday.

Copies of Resolution Left With the ers could not accept their propositions, the commission will deal chiefly with Ontario Government.

Toronto, April 12. - The members of the Canadian section of the international waterways commission were in journed, subject to the call of Presiconsultation with Premier Whitney and other members of the Government this morning. Hon. Adam Beck and Mr. George Pattinson, M. P. P., members of the hydro-electric power commission, were also present. Mr. George C. ing that the operators stand absolute-Gibbons, K. C., of London, the chair- ly by their counter-proposition, subman, left with the Premier copies of mited on Tuesday. the resolutions which have been adopted by the Canadian section of the wa- Truesdale thought, it was not too much terways commission, in respect to in- to say that negotiations between the ternational waterways, and which it is operators and the miners had practiproposed to present to the United cally been suspended. The operators States section. The Ontario Government is more particularly concerned today, however, and make formal rewith the proposed action by the Do- ply early in the coming week. minion and United States Government in regard to Niagara Falls and the Paris, April 12.—The postmen here sections of the resolutions bearing up- New York, April 12.—By using the the rights of the Province.

To Wed June 1.

Madrid, April 12.-The marriage of property was threatened. The plant King Alfonso and Princess Ena of of Leslies' Weekly, on the ground Battenberg has been definitely fixed for floor, was damaged by water. June 1.

THE NEGOTIATIONS

AGAIN SUSPENDED

Regarding the Anthracite

Miners' Strike. Isle quarantine station, 40 miles east of Vestigation of the conspiracy charge cite miners, in their conference to-Quebec. Mr. Armit will first proceed to against Joseph Phillips this morning day with the operators, amended their Crown Attorney Curry intimated that he had interviewed the Attorney-Genits surroundings, and later will return to eral, as a result of which he is going ment asked for may be made with the nebec to make arrangements for the to the United States to get the evi- anthracite mine workers, instead of attempt to float the vessel. He will em- dence of Miss Josephine McCann and the United Mine Workers of America. ploy the Davies wrecking plant and several steamboats to help him, with a large gang of experienced wreckers and stockholders in the Toronto Life. Two demand so that only those men who set to work as soon as witnesses, Mrs. Hazzard and Miss are willing to contribute shall be as-Robb, also stockholders, did not an- sessed in order to pay the expenses of swer when their names were called carrying out the agreement. If the and Mr. Curry said they could not be operators refuse to accept the amend-Port Robinson, April 12.—While some found. Mr. Barrett, managing director ed proposition of the miners, the children were playing along the canal of the Southern Light and Power wage-workers propose that the origthey took from the water a clear glass bottle, tightly corked, in which was a slip an elevator to the York County Loan effect that the award of the strike

> denied it, and said he had put the Roosevelt fill the vacancy. The min-\$100 in his pocket. The case has been ers did not amend their proposition that any award made should be for proposition was read, President Baer replied that he regretted that the minand added that the operators could not modify them. The operators, he said,

will answer the miners' later proposi-

tion by letter. The conference then ad-

dents Baer and Mitchell, President Truesdale, of the Lackac wanna Railroad, was asked to explain Chairman Baer's brief statement. He said that it could be accepted as mean-

As the situation stands now, Mr. will take up the miners' proposition of

A Dangerous Blaze.

are on strike. It began with the staff this were discussed at some length. The Second Avenue Elevated Railroad handling newspapers and other print- conference made it quite plain that the tracks as a platform from which to Ontario Government will be kept in play their hose, firemen were able toed matter. A number of letter carriers close touch with the various steps to day to confine a dangerous blaze in a ing the number of strikers up to four slightest intention of infringing upon ing at 318-320 East Twenty-third street, to the three upper floors. The loss was about \$50,000, although hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of

of the telegraph and telephone opera- GRATEFUL FOR BRITISH BACKING

a tribute of thanks to Russia and ly united Spain and France,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paris, April 12.—Minister of Foreign dered to France. bard, a well-known marine lawyer, died last evening, aged 82 years. Mr. Hibbard Affairs Bourgeois has issued a derepresentatives of the United States, argued the inland navigation case before claration which amounts to a histori- Italy, and Austria, saying that they cal review of the Algeciras conference, aided materially in producing t He declares that France throughout happy result at Algereiras, while

Great Britain for the support they ren-

origin of the fire was not learned.

PROMOTION BY EVERYDAY WORK

Prof. Dutton Says Advancement by Exams Is Not the Best Method.



sem! - annual meeting of the Teachers' Association was opened in school room of the First Presaddress by Rev. Clark Prof. Dutton, the the head of Columbia University, was in-

troduced. School," was the subject on which he The most important factor of a school is the teacher, he said. teacher should be good, well educated, with a love for the profession, and must be fond of children. The true ideal of teaching is leadership. If teachers will study the proper methods of instruction they will improve

The various conditions under which has to work of great importance. Dirty, dusty, poorly-ventilated schoolrooms ources from which a great deal of harm may arise. A school should be so constructed and so conducted that it will make the work of both teacher and pupils the most agreeable and interesting. Physical culture, in the form of exercises, games, drills, and dances, is very important. The schools should have as much variety in the work as

The discipline of schools is another Important question. Real discipline has its foundation in self-control. A pupil should be so governed as to develop his self-control.

Good teaching is also essential. Teaching should be a process of cooperation. A teacher should study along with the pupils, and in memorizing, which is very important. The thinking should come first, that is to say, that the meaning should be thoroughly understood before the memorizing

The form of examination used is tion of his daughter. Some examinations should be for thinking and memory power tests, and in these no books should be used, but there should be examinations In which books are used in order to Ination is concerned it is not a fair way. Promotion should depend upon everyday work, taken along with examination work.

After the lecture, a discussion took

At the afternoon session, Professor Dutton again lectured, his subject being "Education and the Higher Life." This lecture was a sequel to the former ones, and pointed out the relationship of religion to education.

LET SEWER CONTRACTS

Board of Works Held Short Meeting Last Night.

of the railway committee, Chairman guaranteed to pump by the makers. Gerry, all the members, and Secretary For some reason or other, ever since the days.

a tile sewer on Ontario street, from Dundas to King street, was awarded to Fred Harding, at \$454, and 28 cents a foot for side drains. for the sewer on Dufferin avenue, east

of English, at \$601, and 30 cents a foot for side drains. The board is considering the advisa-

bility of experimenting with Westrunite on Queen's avenue pavement. It guarantees to lay the dust on a mile agree to this it will be asked to build

League on Queen's Park. The cost the spring.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CASE

Here Is Something That Will Be Welcome News to Many a Dis couraged One.



with gas around my streets. walked my usual pose that the company would accept would get so short refused it at two previous meetings. I would be com- The city should be careful that it did pelled to make sev- not drive the company out of the ne-

eral stops during gotiations this year. "Of late my food did no! I gest pro- Iry the Company Again. I had disagreeable attacks of belching said.

"I was bothered with severe pains across the small of my back and the ored keeping Clarence street open the

hardt's Anti-Pill and from the very use Richmond street. first found relief.

had no recurrence of my former com-plaints, so I am bound to say Anti-not be able to do this."

Druggists sell Anti-Pill. The ter. Fyle Company, Limited, It was suggested that the company scales at five pounds.

WHITE GLOVES FOR JUDGE

Not a Criminal Case for the Spring Assizes Next Week.

There is not a single criminal case to be tried at the spring assizes, which open on Tuesday next

This is a most satisfactory state of affairs. While it would indicate that crime is on the decrease, there have been a number of cases within the past six months, but the cases have been disposed of by the county judges and police magistrates. , Several prisoners have been sent to Kingston peniten- inducted into the pastorship of the tiary, and a great many to the Central. Crime in the county has been very scarce, hardly a case of any importance having been reported for some congregation. time. This is due in a large measure to the fact that a very bad gang of

Indians have been rounded up and put away. assize. The absence of any cases will mean a pair of white gloves for the presiding judge.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC HEAVY

Travel on the Raliroads Out of London Is Brisk.

The railway business for the holidays has been very heavy, and from promise, and man's side or the condi- her decease, she? every road comes assurances that the tions under which God's promise will has been advising receipts are heavier than usual. The splendid weather of yesterday gave many went on journeys they had looked upon as useless.

The traffic to Toronto and Detroit from London is unusually large. Intermediary points also gave their share of patronage.

Through trains are very heavily loaded for this season of the year, and social life. everywhere the railroad men are very

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Two Interesting Cases Set for Assizes Struck Off List.

promised to be of unusual interest, have the congregation had called him to be bene settled out of court.

promise of marriage.

place, in which Professor Dutton took New Hydraulic Machinery, It is according to a member of the commission,

The pumps were made by the London. Machine Tool Company, and it is said they are of a good type. It is also under-Chairman Darch and Water Commis- stood that they were passed by the comsioner Saunders vesterday inspected the mission, and that they have been paid new hydraulic pumps at Springbank, in for, with the exception of the sum of company with an expert mechanical en- \$2,500, which has been held back for some

The company is naturally anxious to The expert has been engaged by the secure what is coming to it, and the commission, with the consent of Superin- claim is put forth that the machines are tendent Moore, to ascertain what is the as good as any in use in America today. The board of works he'd a short matter with the pumps, and why they will Consequently the commissioners have always ordering a supply of new

new machinery was put in, a certain It is said that were the pumps in proper The board will buy a dump-cart for amount of dissatisfaction has existed. | working order the city could save about use on the asphalt pavements. The It is said the pumps are supposed to \$3,900 a year for fuel, as when the water cart will be purchased from an Ohio have a capacity of 5,900,000 gallons daily, power fails the steam pumps must be

Booth said this would be a good thing known that while pepsin aids in di-

Wants Crews Left Here.

Ald. Booth brought up another point which he thinks should be considered this makes pepsin absolutely useless when the agreement with the city is On the other hand Mi-o-na conbeing drafted. He said the city should tains no pepsin, acts directly upon Is claimed that Westrunite will lay all bridge of one span of 376 feet, with no insist that all the train crews should the gastric glands, restores the lost dust, and the owner of the patent piers. In case the company will not be allowed to remain in London. Four of pavement at a cost of \$400 for one the bridge two spans of 188 feet each, year. The agent of the company will with one pier in the center. This will to Sarnia. On Monday, March 26, the strengthens the whole digestive syste here in a week or so, when the ex. mean that two piers will be removed, company started running the Internatem that you can eat anything at including the west pier, which now tional Limited and Eastern Flyer from any time without fear of indigestion. The board will prepare a skin-dia- blocks the channel, and causes the ice Toronto, instead of London, thereby mond for the East End Baseball to dam up and flood West London in reducing the train crews stationed here by four men. London is in the center The committee will also ask the of the middle division, and all crews result of a weak, and faulty digescompany to construct a 30 foot open- should be stationed here. He de- tion. Use Mi-o-na, and all these ing, with pillars every six feet at Wil- clared the master mechanic's office symptoms will be overcome, and you liam street. Mr. Jennings' recom- should be in this city instead of in To- will have perfect health. mended that only a 12-foot opening be ronto. If London was maintained by the company as the railway center it is lets today. Ald. Booth protested against any entitled to be, it would mean that there streets being narrowed, and suggested would be 250 more trainmen here, or that the Grand Trunk be asked to about 50 more train crews. These, with mail, post-paid, on receipt of price. have a 60-foot opening at Clarence their families, would make a very ac-

I have been troubled at Wellington, Waterloo and Colborne | Mayor Judd said that the company was compelled to remove train crews heart, shortness of Mayor Judd asked Ald. Booth if he from this city because of the lack of breath, in fact, if I thought there was any room to sup- facilities here. When the improvements have been completed there will gait my breath such a proposition. Mr. Brownlee had be no need to do this.

by the sub-committee.

HYDE PARK.

Guild met at he usual place on Friday. perly. It turned sour in my stomach, "Well, it won't do any harm to try The topic "Godward Influences, and How causing me great distress; often, too, the company again," Ald. Armstrong They Should be Received," was introduced by Miss A. E. McKenzie, the vicepresident of the devotional evening. Mr. Dr. McKenzie, assistant superintendent of least bending or turning would cause full width. The latter said that more of the Sunday school. He also touched on "I was induced to try Dr. Leonteresting as well as instructive. A quar-"This is because the people use the depot platform now," said the mayor. It was sung by four members of the depot platform now," said the mayor. It was sung by four members of the cheir, entitled "Abide With Me." The attendance was not as large as usual, own lightly to the bad state of the roads.

plaints, so I am bound to say AntiPill has indeed cured me."

This is the voluntary statement of Wm. H. Reed, of 165 Queen street, Kingston, Ont.

"When the new depot is built they will ing to the bad state of the roads.

A beautiful cantata will be given by the Presbyterian Church choir on Monday evening next, entitled "Jerusalem; or the Land of Psalms." A warm welcome will be extended to all who attend.

Great quantifies of fish are being caught in the River Thames, which runs through in the River Thames, which runs thro Mr. Dickey's farm. Some have tipped the

Thomas Hunter is down with heart AT NEW ST. JAMES L. Johnson has moved into the house Mr. Thomas Dennis and Mrs. M Corneil, of this place, were married on Satur-day evening last by Rev. Mr. Charles-Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell Takes

MacGillivray. STOP, WOMAN! Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B. D., was

last evening in the presence of a large Rev. Dr. Munro, formerly of Ridgetown, preached the sermon, taking as his text, Timothy II, 17, 18 and 19. Mr. Hume B. Elliot, of this city, was These verses, he said, stood as it were appointed crown prosecutor for this for the seal which secured the safety of the church of God. He pointed out that seals might be used for three purposes, first, as a confirmation or guarantee that documents are true and genuine; second, to denote ownership,

PASTOR INDUCTED

the Place of Rev. A. J.

and it was in this relationship that the text applied to the church. A seal daughter-in-law of Lydia also has two sides, so with this scrip- E. Pinkham and for tural seal, it had God's side or God's many years under her hold good. Man's side was distinctly sick women free people confidence in Old Probs. and pointed out in the following text: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will suffer give thee a crown of life," and in, "Let and drift along from bad to worse, knoweveryone that nameth the name of ing full well that they ought to have im-Christ depart from iniquity." The only mediate assistance, but a natural modesty ligion into all our business politics and

Rev. Mr. Lindsay, moderator of the presbytery, conducted the induction knowledge from actual experience is addressed the minister in a few appropriate words. After stating that he Mrs. Pinkham's Standing invitation. did not think it necessary to remind the pastor of the great responsibility he had shouldered, Dr. Ross complimented Mr. Mitchell on his splendid personal attributes and ability, and Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, Two cases which were set for hear- powers of intellect, speech, executive opened, read and and answered by ng at the assizes next week, and ability and the unanimity with which

their paster. Grace Henshaw was the plaintiff in Rev. James Rollins addressed the one, and she was seeking damages congregation. He stated that the forfrom Wm. B. McFarlane, a West Nis- mer pastor, Rev. Mr. MacGillivray, souri farmer, for alleged breach of sends his heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the new pastor. Mr. In the other case, Miss Henshaw's Rollins congratulated the congregation father was the plaintiff, and he was upon their beautiful, commodious asking damages for the alleged seduc- church, the way in which they had borne their burdens in the past, the The damages sought in the two ac- way they had treated their former tions totaled \$5,000. The terms of the pastor, the splendid spirit they had settlement have not been made pub- shown during the vacancy and

test the investigating powers of the PUMPS ARE NOT SATISFACTORY; EXPERT TO REPORT UPON THEM

Said, Are Not Doing What

gineer from the Canada Foundry Com- time. They cost about \$20,000.

but the most that can be got out of them, used, at a great cost for fuel.

Ald. For istal and Gillean both fav-

might move the depot east if the city

according to a member of the commission, is about 3500,000 gallons per day, and the past week less than 2,000,000 gallons per day has been the rule. Is Expected of Them.

meeting last night before the meeting not pump the quantity of water they are secured the services of the expert, and remedies as soon as their value has his report will be presented in a few

"The depot should go east," he said. "It's the logical place for it."

"For several years street, and four spans of 30 feet each ceptable addition to the city.

This matter will also be

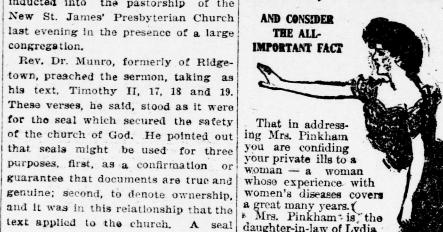
Hyde Park, April 12.-The Presbyterian

dy that cured such an exinsists on a wider opening than 20 or
is surely worth trying.

Straffordville, April fi.—Born, to Mr. and
Mrs. J. Grant, on Monday, April 9, a son.

In the case heard here by County Magis-Hent, Henry Ward vs. John Bradfield, for slander, judgment was given for defen-

worth,
Charles Bates moved his belongings to
Port Burwell on Monday.
Mrs. Charles Caswell has been ailing for



way to depart from iniquity is by the impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physi-

cian. It is unnecessary. Without money

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Tomorrow is the last day before Easter. Only a few hours left in which to choose the Easter requirements.

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Choose from these fancy

Children's Black Cashmere Hose with embroidered silk fronts in colors. All sizes.

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Really, it's one of the most serviceable materials procurable for all kinds of wear.

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Real Arabian Curtains. These are new arrivals, Very rich designs from Paris. Different styles at \$4.00, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$10.50 pair.

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SMALLMAN & INGRAM,

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ED. Parisian Steam Laundry Company of Ontario, Limited.

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Apply Housekeeper, Tecumseh House.
98c

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father's house, and proceeded to America, where they became active propa-

Of Great Assistance to Garibaldi in His Struggles-Was Nurse

and Journalist.

Florence, April 9,—Tempestuous ca- ne wrote, for the paper." reers have often had quiet endings, but With Garibaldi's "red shirts" Signoranot often is so striking a contrast to Jessie White Mario went through the be noted as that between the close of Italian campaign of 1859 and 1860, and the life of Jessis White Mario and those eventful days that made her, as an Italian newspaper expresses it, "the impersonation of the Garibaldian and the Mazzinian movements combined." Faw victors to Figure 1 taking the place of others who were bined." Few visitors to Florence dur- taking the place of others who were ing the present generation were so being pursued and in imminent peril much as aware of her existence. Those of capture, Garibaldi spoke to her as who met her or saw her perhaps on the bravest woman of modern times. her way from her modest home in the Via Romana to the school in which she taught English, found it difficult to picture their quiet looking, white haired old lady as Mazzini's co-conspirator, Garibaldi's associate on the

field of battle. As a matter of fact there must always have been something incongruous a piece of work she undertook at the between her personal appearance and her role as an Italian revolutionary scholar and Italian senator, Prof. Pasher role as an Italian revolutionary. Marc Monnier wrote a novel dealing quale Villari. In the following years with the Neapolitan life of forty years ago, and Jessie White Mario's share in it as a reformer, in which he denicts it as a reformer, in which he depicts husband died in 1883. Since that time her, in a spirit of not unfriendly caricature as "Miss Hurricane." It is on record that she broke in upon King Victor Emmanuel in his private rooms, brandishing her famous green cotton umbrella in her excitement, upon one occasion when she felt that immediate THE WELSH MOUNTAIN said company to change the par value of its stock to \$100. R. K. COWAN, solicitor the interests of the great cause. "Il Re Galanauomo" was always susceptible to feminine influence, but never probably had he known it to take such a form as this! Even in the arder of LEAVES LAND AND HOUSES IN those days, people smiled at the figure will offer for sale by public auction at the quaintly attired Englishwoman the auction rooms of Neil Cooper, No. 241 with the keen eyes and thin, resolute with the keen eyes and thin, resolute

lips, while they admired and applauded her clear brain and warm heart. of Portsmouth, and was the child of force is the more terrifying by the ruins a sailmaker in the Isle of Wight, whose business had begun to dwindle in con- It is now slowly advancing toward the business had begun to dwindle in consequence of the growing use of steam.

She was earning her own livelihood by teaching, when in 1854 she first and she fact is that although the garden of teaching, when in 1854, she first set the village inn has been swept completely eyes on Garibaldi. He recognized in away, the inn itself, which is between the are desirable building lots and in a locality where rapid increases in value are expected.

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but impoverished Ferranese family and an ardent republican patriot. With him she engaged in a conspiracy, which was discovered. She had just completed a letter to the Daily News when police officers entered her room and arrested her. Mario had only time to post it before sharing her fate. They were imprisoned for four months. On Madame Mario Most Heroic their liberation, they both found their way to England, were married in her

gandists of the cause of Italian free-WAS IN TWO GREAT CAMPAIGNS dom. On the outbreak of the war of Independence in 1859, they returned to Italy and joined Garibaldi's camp, Signora Mario took up her journalistic work again and contributed special correspondence to the Daily News. Knowing her enterprising and eager disposition, the editor sent her a warning note: "Don't get into prison again,"

he wrote, "because it is inconvenient

She refused all rewards for her ser-

vices with the exception of two gold

medals which were struck in her honor by some of the wounded whom she had attended. In 1877 she rendered a different kind of service to Italy by her inquiry into the miseries of Neapolitan existenceshe produced a number of other books she has earned her livelihood chiefly as already indicated, by her work as a

teacher of English in a Florence school -a school of female pupil teachers.

IS STEADILY MOVING

ITS PATHWAY. Slowly and silently the Welsh mountain continues its advance. Because the move-She was born in Gosport, a suburb ment is imperceptible. the mysterious future husband, Albert Mario, at pply orn-party. Mario was the scion of a noble, the normal party. Mario was the scion of a noble, the normal party. Mario was the scion of a noble, the name of the country party. Mario was the scion of a noble, the name of the country party. and the average he said, had increased to an alarming extent during the last two years. At the same inquest a collier

> A snort time ago several hounds disappeared on the mountain between the Rhymney and Taff-Bargoed valleys, and some of them were never seen afterwards. It is supposed that they were swallowed up in some upheaval of the land in this unstable area. The Gellygear district council lost their sewer—from the same cause it is believed. cause. It is believed.
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> The Rhymney Railway Company's servants are carefully watching any new development of the danger which threatens their line, but as one of the officials remarked, "This has been going on marked, "This has been going or for forty years, and may continue for another forty."
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> Professor Galloway, the well-known mining expert, says the landsilde might be caused by colliery workings, and he discounts the theory that it is due to a bed of quicksand. In view of the professor's theory, it is said that prospect owners contemplate getting an expert to owners contemplate getting an expert to report on the subsidence, with a view to taking action if damage to property is

stated that the roof of the pits was dan-

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An Unworthy Campaign.

Fair criticism of those charged with the administration of the Government of the country, and of the public acts called together not only to make laws but to permit of the members holding a reasonable inquest into any act derstand by responsible government, and we know of no reason why the A Parliamentary inquiry and discussion so conducted. But criticism should certainly be carried on within the bounds of fairness. If it is not, then, instead of Parliamentary discussion being a benefit to the public, it is cal-Calated to result in injury, by a low-

ering of the public tone. Insinuations against ministers of the crown, for example, and against memthem, such as are frequently resorted to by members of the Opposition in maintaining a reputation for love of fair play or good sense. Veiled charges of dishonesty, of breach of trust, of what is known as "graft." or the obtaining of money by dishonorable means, should certainly not be lightly made by anyone under privilege of Parliament. And they should be credited by no one unless the man who makes them has the courage to follow up his accusations by such action as will rld Parliament of the guilty

That men like Mr. Bennett and Mr. Foster, keep maligning their fellowmembers, and representing honest 2 late I morn the daz I spent, not wyzly, against the state, certainly supplies ed have done wrong. And if the steps 2 spel the Inglish langwij like good old and fair men, when they deem it Bei I start their duty to accuse their neighbors, are not taken by either Mr. Bennett prepared to consider these matters with an open mind can only reach the 4 when a purson wunc has lurned it's conclusion that the accusers have no Will lykly b an awful lot uv trubble 2

Whatever may be their motive, the Opposition suspicion-mongers have Still f-i-n-a-n-c-e kontinyuz 2 spel graft. certainly shown themselves to be with- A writer need not stop to think about out the fairness or the courage of No mater how he spels a wurd, just so members of a free Parliament, and in so far as they have dealt in insinuation and innuendo, in order to damage the characters of their neighbors and And yet, altho I must konfess the sys-If possible make political capital, they I don't have shown themselves to be very

Another Educational War in Great Britain.

Already the ecclesiastics in Great Britain are sounding the war trumpet over the new educational bill. The Anglican bishops have summoned their cohorts to fight the measure, and the Roman Catholic hierarchy will shortly meet to devise means of opposing it

Under the act of 1903, some 14,000 roluntary schools-i. e. schools supported by private subscription, under religious auspices-were taken over by the reeent Commons debate on the The managers agreed to provide and maintain the buildings, was the member of the House who but the salaries and all educational ex- had the smallest income. The person penses, under the act, were paid out to claim the honored role was John of public funds. The schools, how- Ward, laborite. Mr. Ward is a member ever, continued to be controlled by the them, and the teaching staffs remained children and an aged mother. When, under religious tests, though the pupils were not obliged to receive re- pay, he wants to know how people supligious instruction. The great major- pose the thing can be done, unless a Ity of these voluntary schools were man gets help from some source. Mr. formerly maintained by the Church of England, and when they became a its members as soon as money can be public charge, the Nonconformists or- obtained. To Americans the case posganized the "passive resistance" move- sesses picturesque significance, because ment, thousands of them being haled a \$12-a-week senator, or congressman to court for refusing to pay taxes for aged mother to support, has passed the upkeep of what they called church beyond the range of their experience schools.

The new bill, introduced by Mr. Birrell, is the offspring of Nonconformist agitation. It is a long step in the direction of the secularization of the school system. The state will not provide religious instruction in any school, nor will any religious test be applied in the selection of teachers. Religious teaching of the nature desired by parents may be given, however, during certain hours, and free of cost to the funds, by clergymen or others, not teachers, selected for the purpose.

The Church of England, with its thousands of schools, manned by Church of England teachers, will not submit to be deprived of its control without a struggle. The Roman Catholic Church, which does not recognize a separation between religion and edu. cation, will naturally oppose any measare which impairs this principle. The

Nonconformists will welcome the bill. because it relieves them of taxation for Church of England schools. Altogether there are the elements of a tremendous controversy, one which touches the religious conscience of millions of

istrate who is resolved to try drastic measures with habitual drunkards, He announces that in future these offenders will be sent to jail for six months at hard labor. The Sun thinks such punishment will be salutary, as the hard labor will brace up the prisoner and make him able to resist temptation when he regains his liberty. elected representatives of the It all depends on what the "hard people cannot reasonably be objected labor" is. Certainly hard labor, as imposed in most jails in this province will not do very much to set up any prisoner, either bodily or mentally. There is need of devising some kind of employment at which such men can tem of sending such unfortunates to an inebriate home with farm attached, where treatment and healthgiving toll may be jointly turned to account,

> There is probably more than may at first appear in the statement of the Hamilton Herald, that peor writing in the public schools is not the fault of the system so much as the lack of tation craze, resulting in the pupils being compelled to write fast before they have learned to write a good round hand, responsible for much of the bad writing? In former times, inie made it a primary rule that the plainly and as near as possible perfectly, like the copy. Speed was kept in the background till thorough training in the formation of characters was attended to. Let the writing teacher have as his motto, "Go slow at first."

Modernized Spelling.

[New York American.] Andrew Carnegie has contributed to the spelling reform movement-thereby assuring it of success.-News Item.

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lurn to spel rezine. Then back to Noah Webster and the good old-fashioned days,
When one must learn to spell one word
a dozen different ways. a dozen dinerent ways.

If "right" or "write" or "rite" is right, tho learning may come slow, surely get our money's worth in

knowing that we know.

The \$12 a Week English M. P.

[Springfield (Mass.) Republican.] While the senate is becoming as sensitive as a sore toe over the accusations of subservience to plutocracy hurled against it, everyone will have to admit that in membership it cannot compare with the British House of Commons for downright proximity to the lowest levels of the wage-earning population. The House of Commons is cited because, in power, it corresponds to our senate; indeed, it is the more powerful of the two bodies. During question of paying salaries to its members, it was developed just how poor of Parliament, yet he earns only \$12 a week when at his trade, and on that which formerly supported sum he has to maintain a wife, four in addition, he has to serve as a legislator for the British Empire, without Ward's case undoubtedly was influeneven, with a wife, four children and

Good Friday, or Victory Through Tragedy.

Saddest page in human story
Was the day when Jesus died,
When—nailed to His cross so gory— At Golgotha crucified.

He was wound in linen grave clothes (He who came the world to save), Was embalmed with myrrh and aloes, Laid in saintly Joseph's grave.

Through a tragedy of sorrow, And a death of grief and pain; He shall triumph on the morrow, And God's just decrees maintain,

Death and tomb enthron'd before Cannot cast dark shadows now; For their usurp'd reign is o'er—Glory crowns the Victor's brow.

So, through sorrow, griet Duty, danger, death may lie;
Dull Golgotha beams with gladness,
Dull Golgotha beams beath shall die. through sorrow, grief and sadness

Thus Good Friday's gloomy dawn To a triumph leads the way, And a glorious Easter morn GEO. W. ARMSTRONG.

Not a Darned Fool.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]

skirts of Manchester, N. H., came to town one day and called on a lawyer friend of his, now United States Senator Henry E. Burnham, whom he supplied with butter, and who had St. John, N. B., has a police mag- had a telephone recently put in his

> "Need any butter this morning? asked the farmer. "Well. I don't know." answered the lawyer. "Wait a minute. I'll ask my wife about it.

> After speaking through the 'phone he went on: "No, my wife says no." "Look a-here, Mr. Lawyer, I may be 'rube' and have my whiskers full of hay and hayseed, but I'm not such a darned fool as to believe that your wife is in that box!"

The Green Church Far Away.

[Mrs. Cecil Frances Alexander.] This gifted woman wrote many beauti-She intended them for the use of little children, but some of them have become popular with adults. Mrs. lexander was born in County Wicklow, Ireland, in 1818; she married Dr. William Alexander, Bishop of Derry; she died Oct. 12, 1895, at Londonderry. Besides her hymns she wrote a number of poems, the best known of them all being "The Burial of Moses."

There is a green hill far away, Without a city wall, Where the dear Lord was crucified, Who died to save us all. We may not know, we cannot tell
What pains he had to bear;
We believe it was for us

He hung and suffered there.

He died that we might be forgiven, He died to make us good.
That we might go at last to heaven.
Saved by his precious blood. There was no other good enough
To pay the price of sin;
He only could unlock the gate

Of heaven, and let us in. O dearly, dearly has he loved. And we must love him, too, nd trust in his redeeming blood, And try his works to do For there's a green hill far away, Where the dear Lord was crucified,

Mailing Bees.

[Springfield Republican.]

Who died to save us all.

terested in the fact that the parcels had been changed. The discontented post agreement between the United colonies south of the St. Lawrence States and Norway has been amended even with their distrust of the northso that live bees may be sent between ern folk because of the religious fear the two countries by mail. The sale hoped that all the British possessions of queen bees begins in the spring, on the continent might join the revoluand the new arrangement will make it against the mother country. That failpossible to import them from Norway ing, the war of 1812 found the hope at the regular rate for merchandise, revived of a conquest of Canada. one cent an ounce.

An Accommodating Wooer.

[Meggendorfer Blaetter.] Her Father-The fact is that I can-The Suitor-That's all right; I can

love her for herself alone in the mean-

Dainty Little Maiden. [Sam Kiser.]

maiden smiles at me As if she bade me stay, And from my mind put worldly things A little while away. Her cheeks are red, her eyes are bright, Her soft hair hangs in rings; Thank heaven for the pure delight Her stainless beauty brings.

I hear her laughter and forget men engage in bickerings And fret and fight for gair The west wind's breath is sweet to me, Because she blithely sings; And for the joy she brings.

A New Associate Editor. [Chicago Record-Herald 1

The editor of the Doniphan County wedding was published on the first page of his paper: EDITH AND I ARE MARRIED.

Rev. Byers Pronounced the Life Sentence Wednesday.

Miss Edith Randolph and Mr. Harry Mailler were united in bonds of holy matrimony at the home of the bride's parents at Leona, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 14, 1906. Rev. Byers, of Severance, performed an "impressive" ring ceremony, and Mrs. Rose Lynch played a pretty wedding

march on the organ. The bride wore a b-e-a-u-tiful dress of French lawn, at least that's what they said it was.

The groom (that means "we") wore the customary black-hand-me-down, and was about scared to death. . . Miss Randolph is a peach; most of her beauty is natural and she looks

good to us. After the ceremony a beautiful threecourse supper was served to the large number of guests. The decorations, consisting of festooning and white bells, were very pretty.

Many handsome presents were received, and we can assure you that they are highly appreciated. The new Mr. and Mrs. Miller (if you please), will make their home at the Mailler shanty, where our frience and

enemies will be welcomed. BY ONE WHO WAS THERE.

What Have You Done Today. [Technical World Magazine.] We shall do much in the years to come But what have we done today

We shall give our gold in a princely sum, But what did we give today? We shall lift the heart and dry the tear: We shall plant a hope in the place of fear We shall speak the words of love and

But what did we speak today? We shall be so kind in the after-while; But what have we been today?
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,

But what have we brought today We shall give to truth a grander birth: We shall feed the hungry souls of earth; But this is the thing our hearts must ask: What have we done today?

The Great Trek. [Calgary Herald.]

No statement has been made in Calgary more significant of the extent of American emigration than that made yesterday by Mr. T. L. Beiseker, of Till that her garments, heavy with their the Calgary Colonization Company. Minnesota and North Dakota have Pull'd the poor appropriated funds to establish immigration bureaus with a view to check-ing the movement to western Canada. Queen—Drown'd, drown'd!

The railways are obtruding difficulties and the American public generally is alive to the loss they have already sus-Years ago, when telephones were tained in the outflow to Canada. And still a novelty, a farmer from the out still they come. The Dominion Government, to refer again to Mr. Beiseker's statement, is scarcely equipped at the North Portal boundary to cope with the immense flood of population

that is pouring over the line. It does not seem unreasonable for a government to run a race with a foreign nation to retain its own flesh and blood within their natural boundaries. But unless the United States can offer inducements that are as tangible and as real as we are holding out to the American people today, she will find the strong good sense and business in-The farmer's face was a study for a stinct of the western farmer does not moment. Then he broke out with: respect national boundaries, where there are free lands and dollars on the other side.

> Perhaps the immediate cause of the emigration from North Dakota and Minnesota is the influx into these states from Iowa and Illinois of wealthy farmers who find the land in the boundary states as productive as their own, while the prices are decidedly lower. They are ready to buy the land at a high figure, and the Dakota farmer moves out with good IIlinois bank notes in his pocket to invest in Canada. This is confirmed by the testimony of many of the newcomers, and seems a reasonable explanation of the large number of immigrants passing through North

CANADIAN-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP.

The plea made by Earl Grey, the govenor-general of Canada, for lasting relations of friendship between his Domoinion and the United States is one which will meet with a cordial response from the great majority of American cittzens. In many ways it has been a peculiar history which has marked the attitude of the two countries toward one another since the old days when each was a colony of Great Britain

There is chance for endless speculation about what might have happened on this continent if some little things conquest free from bloodshed because

of the advantages believed attendant upon union. When that hope was lost the desire did not perish, for, again and again, in the course of the years, the suggestion has found many warm not give my daughter a dowry just at advocates, that steps be taken to secure the union of the two countries en now the devotee of the doctrin of manifest destiny feels certain that the day of union is bound to come i he not-distant future.

But with that idea dismissed it seems clear that two countries, in such close geographical connection should maintain the most friendly and pacific relationship. In a large part of the boundary an imaginary lin alone separates one from the other. Across this line roads and railways run, the ties of kinship are stretched and common language speaks. The Interchanging movement of population has attracted attention for many years The strong men from Canada have undertake business responsibilities un til, in most of the large cities, Canadian clubs have been formed to perpetuate the memor's of the Dominion. Earl Grey, in his New York address, made the statement that there are 2.827,000 people of Canadian birth or descent in the United States now. (Kansas), Hustler was married recent- A tide has been flowing in the other ly, and the following report of the direction, too, large numbers of American citizens having transferred their residence to the northern coun-There they have proved better citizens because of the experience in the United States, and they have been cordially welcomed as desirable addi-

tions to the population. When these mutual relationships are considered and the common questions of interest are remembered, there seems to be every reason for the existence of a bond of uncommon international strength between the two countries. If there ever was a chance for a joint citizenship here is one, and while that oft-suggested idea for international comity may be visionary, there ought to be no hesitation on the part of those who live on either side of the line to advance every proposition which looks toward the maintenance of the most friendly feeling, the honest respect for frank differences of opinion on public questions, and the just recognition of legitimate rights. and toward the encouragement of unity of purpose and endeavor where common continental inferests are con-

POEMS THAT LIVE

Death of Ophelia.

[William Shakespeare.] (From "Hamlet," Act IV., Scene 7.) Queen-One woe doth tread upon an-

So fast they follow: Your sister's drown'd, Laertes-Drown'd! O. where? Queen-There is a willow grows ascaunt

the brook. That shows his hoar leaves in the grassy. stream: There with fantastic garlands did she Of crow-flowers, nettles, daisies, and long

That liberal shepherds give a grosser name. But our cold maids do dead men's fingers call them: There, on the pendent boughs her coronet Clambering to hang, an envious sliver broke

When down her weedy trophies, and her Fell in the weeping brook. Her clothes spread wide;
And, mermaid-like, awhile they bore her up; Which time, she chaunted snatches of old As one incapable of her own distress,

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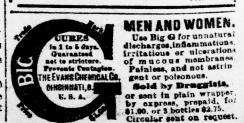
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sible taste." rejoined Lady Rose, coldly. with a touch of cynicism perhaps and "You forget that Barbara is not only tial admiration of herself which, had Lord Keith's betrothed, but Lord Elsdale's niece. She is not likely to forget herself in such a manner."

'Oh. I was not thinking au serieux. of course." Blanch remarked, laughing. "Our dear Barbara is grande dame jusqu' au bout des ongles. But it is rather a wonder to see her stoop to anything like a flirtation, and," she longer she had to think over it, the added very quietly, "just at present it looks very much as if she were going which he could deal her at any moto condescend to the popular pastime." Lady Rose looked across the room, clined to give up all the luxury and and a momentary frown darkened her face as she saw how earnestly Mr. Bry- her present life if she could by any ant was talking as he bent toward her young friend. Of course, there were she should keep them. His plans were others within earshot, but there was no mistaking his manner. It expressed altered somewhat since he had seen open, undisguised admiration, while Barbara's face was slightly flushed and her eyes were downcast. As there was first to tell her for money; now he was no indication that she was annoyed at inclined to ask another price for it, a the actor's homage, a little anxiety crept into Lady Rose's mind. Had she been wise to admit so handsome and topic of conversation among Lady fascinating a man into such intimate intercourse? It was a dangerous ex. terest; dresses, scenery, acting, the periment. True, if any of her guests pretty bijou theater, the music, were safe from his fascination, Bar-comedy itself, were all discussed. Barbara was; she was guarded by the dou- bara listened, and joined in the converble power of her pride, which was so sation with an assumption of her usual great, and her love for Lord Keith. of this latter perhaps Lady Rose did watched her closely. The girl had ralnot feel quite assured, for Barbara lied her native courage and pride against this vague blow which she felt was by nature far too reticent to wear was by nature far too reticent to wear was impending; she was beginning to eration is whether I shall use it. That times the pretty little widow, who herself had married without any feeling he had only tried to test her loyalty to her dead mother, of whom he had who had adored her, had fancied that spoken generously and in high praise, who had adored her, had fancied that of her gratitude to Mark Robson. Even lips dry and parched. Although even man she had promised to marry, but had acquiesced in the engagement chiefly to please her uncle. She little was utterly unfounded. It was, of knew that the girl loved Lord Keith course, certain that Lord Elsdale would with as deep a love as she was at that if he had not been sure of her identity; time capable of; for, even as gold must therefore, how could this man harm eeded to be tried by pain, so to be purified from the selfishness and pride which affected it and obscured the would incur only a rebuke from her led not to do so a hundred times she

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The confused sense of unreality lingered with her still, as she leaned back in her low chair, her hands folded in her lap, her long lashes downcast on her cheeks. Bryant had said no more either of his knowledge of her mother or of his acquaintance with Mark Robson; he had talked wittily and well, Barbara been less preoccupied, could not have failed to please her.

He was far too keen of perception not to notice this preoccupation, and to see that he had aroused both curiosity and anxiety in her mind. He was not sorry to see it: he knew that the more she would feel the crushing blow ment, and the less would she be insplendor and beauty and sweetness of means keep them. And he meant that not matured as yet; they had been more of her peerless beauty and grace. The secret he held he had meant at

far higher price than mere gold. The play was, of course, the chief Rose's guests; it was one of general inmanner which puzzled Bryant, who think that he meant her no harm, that is what we have to settle this mornhe had only tried to test her loyalty to ing."

and girlhood to whom she owed so She forced herself to appear animat- be able to do so," he continued, "there

ed and at ease, she accepted Bryant's need be no esclandre—such a thing as homage, with a careless, proud indifference that she knew so well how to to Lord Elsdale, and, I should imagine,

tlemen good-night.

not take quite the same view of Lilian upon him. Vavasour. May I beg that you will honor me by attending to them?" he coldly and composedly, "to an extent added, as he offered the slip of paper which you do not know, which you on which he had penciled a few words cannot even guess; and the power I to Barbara.

then, with a slight inclination of her terms with you." head, she turned away with the paper in her hand; and he looked after her cried with a gesture of disdain, avert-

• to resist!"

CHAPTER XVII.

The next morning a housemaid washing the great stone steps before the massive house-door at Darley Hall was surprised to see a lender, graceful lady wrapped to the 'n in dark furs coming toward her fro the vestibule; the next moment she passed her on the stone steps, and walked swiftly over the crisply frozen ground toward the shrubbery. It was so early that none of the lady's-maids even had as yet made their appearance, and the housemaid smiled slightly to herself as came from them. she resumed her work, and wondered a little at a great lady having such a curious and accountable liking for early

But, early as it was, Barbara Hatton was not the only one of Lady the fresh morning air, for she had not gone many steps when a man who had forward to meet her, lifting his hat. and towing with extreme deference. "A pleasure as great as it is unex-

pected," he said, smiling. "It was not unexpected," Barbara replied hastily, in a tone of extreme displeasure. "I came because I thought it better. It is necessary that we was legally here," he went on-"was, should understand each other at once."

he said. "But why do you speak as if I had incurred your anger? I thought because in a house like that"-with a slight gesture of the hand toward the Hall, looming gray and stately in the chill December morning-"it is impossible to count on five minutes' privacy. And I was perforce obliged to speak to ness and generosity of one man, her

"I am at a loss---" "Naturally," he interrupted coolly. You are at a loss to know what I can have to say to you; and yet, if you thought for a moment you would agree with me that it is only natural f should like to have a few moments chat with one so intimately connected with old friends of my own."

"It is not for that you brought me here," she said, bitterly. "Pardon me," he responded, "that is

"Only! And you allow me - nay, you insist upon my compromising myself by meeting you here alone!" she exclaimed, with sudden passion, the intense excitement under which she was laboring showing itself in her hurried, uneven tones, and the red spot burning in either cheek.

"Reassure yourself," he urged calmly and composedly, as they walked on together. "Lord Keith need not know. As for compromising you, that is absurd. You are fond of a morning walk gave a gasp of astonishment. Before and so am I. We met by accident only, and you allowed me to show you the way to the shrubbery. This is it, if you please.'

They turned out of the avenue into a side walk leading into a thickly planted shrubbery. Barbara walked beside him, her heart throbbing heavily. For a few moments there was silence; then This is nearly \$1,000,000, a gulden bethe girl stopped suddenly. "I will go no further," she declared

abruptly. "What have you to say to "Many things," he answered. "This place will do as well as another to say them in. Here is a seat; it is not very

luxurious, but still it is a seat. Will you sit down?" She declined with a haughty gesture. He saw that, save for the vivid spots and that there were dark shadows under her eyes, which told of a sleepless night; but she carried her imperial lit- probably would open other stores. tle head as proudly as ever, the dark eyes looked at him defiantly, though

gently; "though I am sure I do not But the young woman laughs at his know why. It is not so much my fault fears and says she'll be true to him as my misfortune that facts have come and the money won't make any difto my knowledge which I ought to keep ference. They are to be married in a to myself. But I have no wish to in- few months, it is said. jure you.

"No power, I imagine!" "No wish," he reiterated. "We need not discuss the power. Whether I possess it or not, matters little, I presume; the chief point for your consid-

She looked at him in proud silence, a great lump rising in her throat, her if it were not so, if he meant to harm new no suspicion of the dreadful truth struck her, she was stung to her inmost being at his cool insolence and not have acknowledged her as his niece had lain sleepless and excited, wondercommand of her. All night long she ing whether she should heed the reher? She was secure in her position, a few short words he had written, bidquest, or rather command, contained in uncle for her disobedience, from Lord had changed her decision, not daring Keith for her deception. She shrunk to refuse. A stronge sense of dread from this; she knew she would gladly held her; it seemed as if a gulf yawned suffer much to escape them; but, if at her feet and was about to swallow she must bear their anger and the her up. She had vainly tried to disshame, she must look upon them as the fust punishment of her baseness pel the feeling, to laugh it off, to dethe fust punishment of her baseness ride herself because of its absurdity; and disloyalty, not so much to them yet it clung to her still with a horrias to the guardian of her childhood ble persistency.

"If we can arrange matters amicably-and I do not doubt that we shall

assume; she discussed the play with to Lord Keith. And both these gentleapparent interest, she played and sung; men have so high a sense of honor but all the time the interview in "my that anything like deceit or deception lady's corridor" haunted her. Bry- would be most repugnant to them, ant's looks, almost more than his would it not? You will not corroborate words, recurred to her again and what I say," he said, smiling, as she again, and her only consolation and still maintained her proud silence, "so solace was the mental repetition of I must think of the old proverb-sil-

the words, "He is mistaken," or "It is ence gives consent. I am grieved, most sincerely grieved, to pain or distress "What are you writing, Mr. Bryant?" you in any way. If I can do as you Miss Herrick asked, as later in the wish, when you tell me what you wish, evening the ladies rose to bid the gen- I will do so most gladly, most willingly."

"A few directions for Miss Hatton," Still she kept silence, still standing he answered carelessly. "She and I do proud and erect, her defiant eyes fixed

"You are in my power," he went on possess I will use, no matter what the For a moment the girl hesitated; consequences, if I cannot make my "You make terms with me!" she

with a meaning expression as she left ing her eyes from his face, as if the the drawing-room with the other sight of him were distasteful to her. "Even so," he answered, smiling. "I, "It will go hard with her,"he thought Walter Bryant, will make terms with as he turned to answer some remark of you, the young lady going by the name Lord Cheveley's-"very hard; but of Barbara Hatton, Lord Elsdale's strong as her will is, mine is stronger, supposed niece and heiress. Ah, you and I hold a weapon she cannot hope look at me now, and you shudder! You are afraid that I am not in my right seses, but I am perfectly sane. I assure you. No, you must not go yet,' he added, firmly, putting his hand on her arm as she turned away, and moved a step or two from him.

She stood perfectly still when his hand touched her arm; it seemed to paralyze her. Every vestige of color died from her face; but she locked at him with a dreadful, steadfast gaze. "You had better sit down," he urged. "What I have to say to you must pain you, must shock you, and I am sorry

to do so, but-Her pale lips moved, but no sound "Say on," she gasped, after a moment, speaking with intense effort.

"Take away your-The words died on her colorless lips. but he understood her wish and reseemed like pollution. Once more he

moved his hand. A faint sigh of re-Rose's guests who apparently enjoyed lief escaped her; the touch of his hand motioned to her to sit down on the garbeen leaning against one of the great den seat, and once more by a gesture she declined. For a minute or two there was silence; a pale gleam of sunshine came through the leafless trees and lay between them as they stood looking at each other. He broke the silence then. "Stella Orde-that name is more fa-

miliar to us both than that which "There is nothing I desire so much," as I had the honor of telling you last night, an old acquaintance of mine; she was the daughter of a country it better to ask you to meet me here, sister at the mercy of the world, pensurgeon, who died, leaving her and her niless and friendless, and so far as they ever knew, without a relative in the world-a sad position."

Barbara's heart echoed the words. A sad position, indeed! But for the kindown position would have been as sad! [To be Continued.]

GETS WISH FOR \$1,000,000

Receives Letter Saying Uncle Has Left Her \$2,000,000 Gulden.

New York, April 13. -- Nearly every day since she was a little girl, Mellie Mayers has been heard to say, "Oh, how I wish some one would leave me my sole reason, a few minutes' chat a million dollars." The habit formed in childhood clung to her as a young woman. She repeated it more in fun than anything else and never thought for a moment that there was the remotest possibility of the wish becoming a reality.

> Last Monday, while she was busy in her little glove and corset store at No. 137 Clinton street, the postman brought her a letter with a foreign stamp on it. She opened it without much interest, but a moment later she she finished the letter she was so excited she could hardly speak. The letter was from a relative named Josel Labendinger, in Austria, and stated that her uncle, Ephraim Haim Mayers. had died some months ago in the city of Clinton, Galicia, Austria, and in his will he had left Mollie 2,000,000 gulden. ing equal to about 42 cents.

The letter further stated that all the young woman had to do was to send to the proper authorities in Chatin papers of identification sworn to in this city by a notary, and the money would be forwarded to the consul here. Miss Mayers, who is about 20 years old, came to New York when she was 8 years of age. For some years she has supported her mother of red in her cheeks, she was very pale, and herself with the little store in Clinton street. She said last night that when she received the money she

The young woman is engaged to "Abe" Zweibelson, who lives next door with a shadow of fear in their lustrous to her. It was said that he was not depths; the curved mouth was firmly overjoyed at the news, as he was afraid Miss Mollie would jilt him now "You are angry with me," he said, that she was to become an heiress.

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the aristocratic little woman of the usually entwined with flowers. island empire.

A truly pleasing maiden. All in dimity and dimples

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with charming effect presented by islands, and their long, dark hair is

among the various tribes in the Philippine Islands. Perhaps sometimes usually bare and—she probably will tribes measure beauty by the size of From her vis ts to the Tuilerics, thing but triumph. The admiration the eyes may set too widely apart or not object to the truth being told— the rings they are able to wear in once the temple of her resplendent and flattery of a nation were always there is little wonder that the Jap- nose seem too flat, but the oval face very large and emphatic in their sug- nose and ears. Sometimes they are beauty and the scene of her brilliant, at her feet, and all the sovereigns of of enormous extent.

Her featuree are immobile, her cipal islands. Among some of the glass beads will make one happy for ate a sensation in Paris, London or whelming force. New York, could they be seen there. Born at Granada, Spain, May 5, Empress, for whose blood the fickle will sleep with them.



of bitterest sorrow is drawing near would permit. There, surrounded by her dags, and her place in the social world, men he was obliged to have her smuggle a few companions who remained were dazzled by the delicate, lovely across the change on the small yache A Tiny Footed Chinese Beauty faithful when the days of grandeur features of this Spanish girl, by her of an English an, Mr. John M and prosperity had gone, Eugenie, golden hair and by the irresistible Bourgoyne. As "worth makes the man and one time Empress of the French and charm that crowned her beauty. The next blos was the death as want of it the fellow" in the ethical most flattered of sovereigns, is She became small of honor to Queen the former Emporer in 1873. As he codes of many civilized communities, quietly entering the valley of the Isabella of Spain, but left that sov- son thus because the divides

The more taftooed she is the more many triumphs and glorious envi- to marry her.

of the most generously decollette she built, lie the bodies of those woman herself except as a belle in news of her son's fate was trough gown ever devised by Worth.

she bare, the bodies of those every circle wherein she moved, that her, Eugenie fainted. Her first word All sorts of designs are tattooed upon her, and they extend pretty words and some breathes the pa-

> A sorrow's crown of sorrow Is remembering happier things.

Not long ago a policeman at a victim to her charms. crowded street crossing in Paris held In addition to being an imposing as of the sadd r later time. back for a few moments the press of religious service, the wedding was Among these are the master paint

deepest mourning and a long black greatest singers in Paris were heard ate Prince Imperial and the mossers!—they are, indeed, a far cry too, or she would not do it.

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thanks. "Who is she? Eugenie, for-forms.

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crowded court, she returns to her Europe bowed before her. art work of that nation. She is an ak'mated bit of Dresden china.

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ATTRACTIONS IN ADORNMENT.

are not imported from Paris or New in some Mohammedan countries. It throne, her talents made her the Paris. In this she was assisted by York. Floral garlands adorn their is said that the faces of many of the most courted throne-consort in Eucompromising, rigid part in the can be dentist, formerly of Philadelphia, church, kneeling beside the tombs of the Sulrope, and yet to few women have dentist, formerly of Philadelphia, church, kneeling beside the tombs of the sulfound among the native of compromising, rigid part in the cenfound among the natives of the prinfree Her features are impossible by
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1826, she was the daughter of the men, recently at her feet in a remarkable life story of ro- Her education was only such as the herself without reserve. mance, riches, splendor, and, finally, roving disposition of her mother SMUGGLED IN A YACHT.

so tattooing makes personal beauty shadow. She will be 80 years of creign's service when her mother was of the Bonapa're family, ambitio

occupant of a powerful throne and the centre of the world's most brilliant court.

Frince derome Mapoleon, todain of activities of the Imperialist party i. The French Republic, fell a victim to France. Rays of hope second glean.

her mother's conduct, however, and violent death upor an African plain not step, either, with the limitations Nearby, in the crypt, of the church so little was known of the young This was the fast straw. When come the wife of a Bonaparte.

ed by cardinals and French prelates, press surrounded by the ladies of her Wan and gray, she was clothed in officiated with great pomp. The Tuileries, portraits of the unfortu-

of plumed cavalry were on escort Escorting her across the street, the duty, bands played, cannon roared case is the young man's last unipoliceman deferentially saluted as salutes and dignitaries of all Europe form, showing the cloth cut by 11 she passed on with a few words of were present in their gorgeous uni- death-dealing assegais, and a saddle

demure little human chrysanthemum spent disporting in the surf much of black hair is often silky and wavy. their velvety cheeks and their velvety her former palace, the Tuileries. paled before the loftier one of Em-

handsome women. It became the others, while in her own solitar

For seventeen years she knew no-

overturning of Napoleon's throne press has withdrawn further into the Indeed, it is doubtful whether the troubled chapter will end and she

Amid the quiet surroundings of an Count of Montijo, Duke of Peneran- howling, could have got away in English country estate, unnoticed by da, and Marie de Kirkpatrick, a des- safety had it not been for Doctor the forgetful world, the last chapter cendant of the Kings of Scotland. Evans, to whose care she committed

When she was old enough to tale. So desperate was the occasion that

no longer received at the Spanish for him and her natural love of he trigue led her 11.6 deep-laid plan for the restorat, re of the Empire.

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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The matinee races this coming season ought to be better than ever before. That's saying something. There is a fine bunch of horses being pre-

The National League is now under way, and the Amercan League gets busy Saturday. Several exploded phe noms are now being chased back to the

Is it not up to the C. L. A. executive to investigate Harry Cameron, because some letter-writer said things about him. It certainly looks reasonable in the light of sporting history.

The anonymous letter-writer has got into the C. L. A. election, and the bunches of righteous indignation coming from the Toronto papers aré great. Jim the Penman is all right in hockey, but in lacrosse-well, hardly.

An auto recently made 1,800 miles without a stop, but that's not to circumstance to the Telegram's record for continuous shouting on the lacrosse

The umpires of the American League will meet in Chicago within a day or two to cancel all friendships and put their sensibilities in cold storage till

A picture of Jim Jeffrles breaking the stubborn glebe was given wide circulation last week. It was followed by the unnecessary announcement of his willingness to fight again.

An English tourist says it is wrong to kill ducks in the spring. We on't know whether to take this for a conviction or whether the tourist went out after ducks and failed to get them.

At a meeting of the City League tonight it was practically decided that the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association enter a team. The league will comprise the McClarys, now the champions; the Rockets, the West London Stars, and the Seventh Regiment. All four teams are very strong, and some rare ball should be seen at Tecumseh Park this season.

Some college professors express the opinion that a student ought to be allowed to make money playing summer baseball. This may not be purity of sport, but it will ease a few consciences.

The hero of many grueling gridiron contests stood before a few of his fellows reading the new American rules.

"They prohibit striking with the fists," he read, "and jabbing with the elbows, and plunking a man in the face or heeling with the hand or meeting a runner with the knee. They certainly have put a crimp in the grand old sport.

"But, fellows, the game Isn't altogether blighted. There's nothing here about gouging out of eyes, or stamping with foot on neck, or scratching, or biting, or butting the solar plexus with the head. Remember, fellows, that men of our own kind made these rules, and they promised that a shade of the old-time interest will be maintained."-Chicago Record.

After much thought and many calculations, Sir Thomas Lipton has at last come to the conclusion that he will have another try for the America Cup, and I understand on good authority that Niylve already is at work designing Shamrock IV. In due time the challenge will go to New York through the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, and the yachting world will have something to talk about. Sir Thomas is not particularly hopeful of winning. The splendid results achieved last Having won a big percentage of the does have hopes that when the challenge has been formally made that National League, both in the world's teams, the American League ball clubs the American yachtsmen will consent to modifications which will give him a championship and inter-league games, are now ready to enter the race for the chance. In any event, there will be good advertising for Lipton teas, which sion, speak more forcibly than words on championship of their own organization. In any event, there will be good advertising for Lipton teas, which will compensate in part at least for the cost of Shamrock IV.

Sand, winner of the St. Leger Stakes, for £25,000. Mr. Belmont secured Rock Sand in competition with a French breeders, who offered £21,000. The executors of Sir J. Miller, the former owner of the horse, had previously refused £15,000 for the animal. Under the conditions of sale the horse will finish the stud duties already undertaken here. He will not be shipped to the United States before June. He has been insured meanwhile for £26,000.

The one fatal accident of the season to ski runners occurred in the Alps, but the casualty was not directly due to a mishap at the sport. On March 4 a party of three went up to the new hut of the skiers on the Parsenn Furka, a pass near Davosdorf. While one stayed to make a fire the two others went in search of water. As they were returning they saw an other season in the confidence that goes with the spring at the roll call on April 12. — At the spin and that the performances of the youngsters on the spin and the reports of the Montreal, April 12. — At the spin and that the season in that the legal to bring of the Montreal curling that the spring at the roll call on April 12. The will defend its honors with the confidence that goes with the spring at the performances of the avalanche coming down. They had time only to get under a rock before the avalanche swept over the hut. The man who was inside was pinned between two beams and he could not be released for 5½ hours, as one of his companions had to descend to collect a party of guides with spades.

Critical. Pittsburg, the runner-up of 1905, has been alert to strengthen for the fray of 1906 II has added Willis to its pitching staff, and filled its only gap in the infield by the addition of Nealon, the much-heralded Californian, who will play first base.

King of all hall players; Zeeler, Collins, George Davis, Wallace, Crawford, Lave Cross and Harry Davis.

The club owners of the league have their teams for this year, and of the purse strings to improve their teams for this year, and of the purse strings to improve their teams for this year, and of the purse strings to improve their teams for this year, and of the purse strings to improve their teams for this year, and of the purse strings to improve their teams for this year, and purchased more ball players for 1906 in the purse strings to improve the purse strings to purchased more ball players for 1906 in the purse strings to purchased more ball players for 1906 in the purse strings to purchased more ball players for 1906 in the purse strings to purchased more ball players for 1906 in the purse strings to purchased more ball players for 1906 in the purse strings to purchased more ball players for 1906 in the purse for the first players for 1906 in the purse for the first players for 1906 in the purse for the first players for 1906 in the purse for the first players for 1906 in the purse for the first players for 1906 in the purse for the first players for 1906 in the purse for the first players for 1906 in the purse for the first players for 1906 in the purse f etc. When the man was at length extricated it was found that a leg was broken and his spine was injured, and he died in the hospital on the followperienced skier, a detail only mentioned to show that the wealthy residents and tourists do not monopolize ski running in Switzerland.

New barrel staves attached to the feet make the best beginning for ski. It is only within 30 years that the sport has become general in Norway and ten years ago a ski runner was looked upon as a curiosity in Switzerland and the Black Forest, where the ski now claims its thousands of votaries. In the United States the sporting goods stores announce "skees" for sale, which is the phonetic rendition of ski, but otherwise meaningless save as a corruption of the Norwegian name. The sport is well started-here and may soon become a leading recreation of the cold seasons. It may be enjoyed on snow too deep for sleighing and too soft for snowshoes, and when there is no skating. The English Ski Club of London was the first to popularize the sport and there are now large and flourishing clubs in Vienna, Genoa, Milan and Turin. There are better opportunities for such clubs at any of our northern cities, for when snow may not be found at the front door it is always possible to reach good ski grounds quickly by

The Amateur Athletic Union has done a lot of contemptible things in its time, but its action in the case of M. W. Sheppard, the noted distance runner, takes the palm for pusillanimity. Sheppard was charged some time ago in the National League, with having run races for money, and has been under investigation for months. But he has competed under protest in A. A. U. events, while the famous registration committee of the A. A. U. has been seeking for evidence. Although he is the best distance runner in America, and doubtless as good an amateur as any of those who have gone to Athens, still his name was not put on the list pending action on the charges against him. Just as the bunch of semi-professionals are about to sail, the registration committee renders the most fearful and wonderful verdict in the history of judicial procedure. The learned committeemen admit that the evidence submitted does not sustain the charges against Sheppard and that there is no present prospect of securing additional proof. Therefore, the committee decides to drop the charges, reserving the right to renew the investigation later on. In a nutshell, this committee, having no proof to sustain the charges against the athlete, still holds them over Sheppard's head, and will use them to bar him from the trip to Athens. This is unquestionably the most outrageously unjust treatment ever dealt out to an athlete, and the A. A. U. has in the past being guilty of some raw deals. This whole thing is done to vent the spleen of Jim Sullivan and his cronies against Sheppard, who has sufficient spirit to resent the high-handed methods of the Sullivan clique.-Detroit Free Press. That's almost as bad as our own organization.

> A small boy sat on a cold curb stone, Weary and sad and all alone. He thought of the marbles that once were his. And he said hard things of the gambling biz.

But a little way further down the street, Another lad, who 't was good to meet, Counted his pile, and free from care, He vowed that the game was surely fair.

And it's the same with men and boys, With grown-up sorrows or childish joys The victor can never see the sin, And all is fair if we always win .- Telegram. COVERPOINT.

East End League Starts May 5, Ends on Aug. 18

for Series of Sixteen Games for the Four Teams.

The schedule for the East End Baseball League has been issued by the secretary, Mr. C. G. Moorhead. The season begins May 5, and ends Aug. Ward; Ramblers vs. Tigers. 18, making a series of sixteen games for each team. The four teams in the Somerville vs. Ramblers, league are said to be well organized and evenly balanced. Some good Ward; Tigers vs. Somerville. games should result. In the following schedule, the first game is to start at Wortman & Ward vs. Tigers. 2:30 p, m. and the second game at 4

May 5-Somerville vs. Ramblers, Wortman & Ward vs. Tigers. May 12-Wortman & Ward vs. Somerville; Tigers vs. Ramblers. May 19-Tigers vs. Ramblers; Somerville vs. Wortman & Ward.

Schedule Prepared, Calling May 26-Tigers vs. Somervilles; Wortman & Ward vs. Ramblers. June 2-Somerville vs. Wortman & Ward; Tigers vs. Ramblers. June 9 -- Wortman & Ward vs. Ramblers; Somervilles vs. Tigers. June 16-Ramblers vs. Tigers; Wortman & Ward vs. Somerville. June 23-Tigers vs. Somerville: Wort-

> man & Ward vs. Ramblers. June 30-Somerville vs. Wortman & July 7-Wortman & Ward vs. Tigers; July 14-Ramblers vs. Wortman & July 21-Somerville vs. Ramblers

> July 28--Ramblers vs. Tigers; Wortman & Ward vs. Somervilles. August 4-Tigers vs. Wortman & Ward: Ramblers vs. Somervilles. August 11-Wortman & Ward vs Rambiers; Somervilles vs. Tigers. August 18-Ramblers vs. Somer villes; Tigers vs. Wortman & Ward.

Officers of Road Drivers' Association,

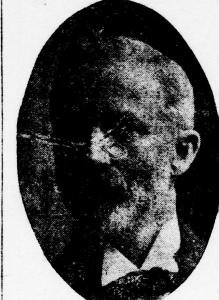




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WHAT MAJOR LEAGUE PRESIDENTS HAVE TO SAY AT OPENING OF SEASON

Harry Pulliam, of the National. Ban Johnson, of the American

sion, speak more forcibly than words on the standard of baseball played by the Judging from the past two pennant cam- today 2 to 1, in a game that went the standard of baseball played by the senior organization. With the resultant paigns in the American League, which prestige and confidence gained by the were unprecedented for arousing interest battle throughout, Taylor and Willis battle throughout, Taylor and Willis organization, with its weak clubs materially strengthened, and with the playing and enthusiasm in the national game, I forces of its teams better balanced than think it is not too much to predict anat any time during the last four seasons, I confidently look for a closer pennant struggle in the National League and a time during the last four seasons, consequently greatly increased public in-terest, which cannot help but redound to divided that none of the critics is bold Our championship team, the New York

by considered one of the most brillaint students of the game, will this year grace the bench of the Cincinnati club. Handon's achievements in the past are based ball history.

The true out of the race by a long series of accidents last year, it now seems that New York will be able to assume its rightful place among the leaders for the championship.

But none of the other clubs has been

ball history.

St. Louis will have a new manager in idle, and the rivalry is sure to be intense.

Chicago Roston Detroit, Cleveland and earned for him his promotion to the major in getting together some remarkable tal-The reports that have come from their respective training camps in the south are that both Boston and Brooklyn will before the latter even won a game, it is

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championship of their own organization. burg Pirates defeated the Cardinals

enough to attempt to pick the All of the clubs have been busy to attempt to pick the winner. club, admitted one of the best teams even gotten together, will start the season in boister up weak spots, and the reports of

The Chicago team of last year, in its pitching, catching, fielding and base-running departments, was all that could be desired. By the addition of Sheckard and Steinfeidt, Manager Chance has sought to strengthen the team's batting strength, and if his expectations are the strength. purchased more ball players for 1906 The New York club of the American and if his expectations are borne out by results, the Chicago club will play a prominent part in the deciding of the championship of 1906.

The New York club of the American League was one of the most liberal in spending money to improve its team. Manager Griffith took a great squad to Birmingham for the training season, and Championship of 1906.

The rejuvenated Philadelphia team of it appears that the scouring for new material has resulted in bringing several the field intest. Manager Havison the high class man into the Very Very Several teams. the field intact. Manager Hanion, the dean of major league managers, and just-

the person of John McCloskey, whose chicago, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland and Successful career in the minor league field Washington have left no stone unturned ent. Judging from the ease with which enter the race much improved over their safe to presume that McAleer's team will make trouble around the American

With good sport assured, public interest in the game never was greater, and with prosperity throughout the land, I may be pardoned if I revert to that hackneyed phrase, "a banner year," to predict what in my opinion will be the season of 1906 in the National League.

League circuit.

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Amateurs to Play With or Against Professionals.

annul the professional lacrosse resolu- ateurs against professionals, should be tion passed at a meeting of the board enforced that many and varied complion June 26 last, expired Tuesday night, cations will arise which will be il'tely The result of the vote shows an over- to injure all branches of amateur sport whelming majority in favor of the therefore, this union, realizing and acresolution. While the exact standing knowledging the staunch support acof the vote has not been given out, it corded to it by the members of the N. is stated that but one vote was re- A. L. U. in the past do hereby recorded against the resolution annulling solve: the granting of permission to amateurs "That the board of governors, in so

June 26, was as follows: "That, after consideration of the re-

quest of the National Amateur Lacrosse Union to be allowed to compete in lacrosse matches with or against professionals, and after hearing the explanations of their delegate on this board of governors, and considering PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in the considering board of governors, and considering the care planations of their delegate on this pazo ointment fails to cure you in the care planations of their delegate on this board of governors, and considering the care planations of their delegate on this board of governors, and considering the care planations of their delegate on this board of governors, and considering the care planations of their delegate on this board of governors, and considering the care planations of their delegate on this board of governors, and considering the care planations of their delegate on this board of governors, and considering the care planations of their delegate on this board of governors, and considering the care planations of their delegate on this board of governors, and considering the care planation to the care planation of the c

the large expenses of maintenance of senior, intermediate and junior lacrosse teams, and of the grounds required for proper lacrosse exhibitions. and the small number of home matches from which each senior club can derive any revenue, and, further, that lacrosse matters have been seriously interfered with through the action of C. A. A. U. Will Not Allow the western lacrosse clubs entering into professional ranks, and realizing that the public are anxious and desirous to see teams representing both sections of Canada meet in competition, and that the more mutches played the greater will be the enjoy-Montreal, April 12. — The ten days' joyment and interest taken in Canada's limit for the mail vote upon the resolu- national game of lacrosse, and considtion introduced by the C. A. A. U. to ering that if the penalties provided by the constitution, re the playing of am-

to play with or against professional far as concerns the national game of lacrosse, do not enforce he penalties The resolution, which was passed at provided for in the event of amateurs a large meeting of the C. A. A. U. competing with or against professiongovernors at the Windsor Hotel on als in accordance with the powers conferred by sections II. and XI. of article XI. of the constitution."

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League baseball season opened in treme. Brooklyn today with a shutout for the Dan O'Leary is past 60 years home team. Young Cy Young was the age, and although he made at least batters in the hollow of his hand. It his fortune left. He is a traveler. was a game of light hitting and sharp fielding. Tenney, Bridwell and Ma-champion of Ireland, has been dead loney did star work in the field. Bates' for a number of years. hitting helped Boston materially. The Score. Boston

REDS LOST FIRST. Cincinnati, O., April 12.-With delightful weather, a fast field and an

attendance of overflowing proportion, Pittsburg. the National League season opened there. here under satisfactory circumstances, agent in the same city. Tom Cox was except that the Reds met with defeat. sandbagged in St. Louis some time Chicago won handily through Overalls' ago and died of the assault. wildness, and sound swatting at the costly. The score:

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> Pittsburg 2 7 CURLING.

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FOULING COST WINNER A RACE

August Belmont's Okenite Is Disqualified at Bennings-Results at New Orleans.

Washington, April 12.-August Belmont's 2-year_old Okenite, a +0-to-5 favorite, who finished in front in the second race at Bennings today, was disqualified for fouling, Jockey Miller, who rode Orphan Lad, lodging the claim. The race, therefore, went to Orphan Lad.

The summary-First Race-Handi-

cap for 3-year-olds and up, 5 1-2 fur-

longs-Pater, 116, Miller, 6 to 5, won; Bohemia, 124, Knapp, 2 to 1, second; Race King, 114, Robins, 4 to 1, third. Second race, 2-year-olds, 4 1-2 furlongs-Orphan Lad, 102, Miller, 7 to 5, won; Black Knight, 102, McDaniel, to 1, second; Bettie Landon, 102, J. Johnson, 15 to 1, third. Third race, 3year-olds and up, six furlongs-Lackey, 100, McaDniel, 8 to 5, won; Tickle, 98, Miller, 7 to 5, second; Waddell YY., 110, Knapp, 12 to 1, third. Fourth race, steeplechase, for maiden 4-year_olds and up, about two miles—Yama Chris-ty, 151, Kelly, 4 to 1, won; Fergus, 137, will be provided, equal to the best hotels, Davidson, 2 to 1, second; Harry Bayler, 151, Grantland, 6 to 1, third. Fifth race, for maiden 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs—Lotowanna, 106, Knapp, 4 1-2 to 1, won; High Brush, 111, Robbins, 5 to 1, second; Adonis, 108, Shaw 3 to SON district research to the best notels or your own private home. The days and nights pass only too quickly while passing over the great Wabash line. Round trip tickets at about single fare, good to return until July 31. Full particulars from any railroad agent, or J. A. RICHARD-SON district research. to 1, second; Adonis, 108, Shaw, 3 to SON district passenger agent 1, third. Sixth race, selling, 3-year corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto, olds and up, mile and 7 years and St. Thomas, Ont. olds and up, mile and 7 yards-Vrkshire Lad, 106, Frieshon, 3 to 1, won; T. S. Martin, 95, Miller, 11 to 10, second; Merlingo, 95, McDaniel, 5 to 1

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, April 12. - Mamie Algol, Gold Enamel and Pride of Woodstock were the winning favorites at the Fair Grounds today. Summary:

First race, ½ mile-Charles I. Lee, 118 (Oliphant), 4 to 1, 1; Sainzilla, 100 (Auduchon), 2; Gotholine, 118 (Feicht), Second race, 6 furlongs-Arabo, 112

(L. Jones), 8 to 1, 1; Felix Mozzes, 117 (Moreland), 3 to 1, 2; Glen Gallant, 120 (Johannezen), 6 to 1, 3. Third race, 1 1-16 miles-Mamie Algol, 106 (L. Jones), 11 to 5, 1; Water Pansy, 166 (McGee), 6 to 1, 2; The Southerner, 110 (Bedell), 25 to 1. 3. Fourth race, 1 mile, handicap -Gold Enamel, 115 (Aubuchon), 8 to 5,

12: Kenton, 102 (Johannezen), 7 to 1, 3, Fifth race, 5½ furlongs-Pride of Wodstock, 104 (Aubuchon), 12 to 5, 1; Merry Belle, 102 (W. McGee), 7 to 1, 2, Pinsticker, 99 (Johannezen), 10 to 1, 3. Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles - Light Opera, 100 (L. Lones), 3 to 1, 1; Rhyl, 106 (Obort), 7 to 1, 2; Plautis, 106 (W. 'IcGee), 11 to 5, 3.

WALKERS STILL LIVING

New York, April 12. - Apropos of the death of "Old Sport" Campana, the fate and fortunes of the famous New York, April 12.—The National pedestrians are varied in the ex-

one best bet. He had the Brooklyn \$60,000 in matches, he has none of "Pat" Fitzgerald, the original 8:19 p.m., ** 11:35 p.m.

"Pat" Cavanagh is living in Trenton, N. J. "Bobbie" Vine is in busl-5 2 ness in San Francisco. Dan Hurtle Broklyn 0 2 2 is living a quiet life in Trenton, N. "Bobbie" Vint is agent for the Standard Oil Company, in one of the

big cities of Russia. Sam Day is a house painter in "Dick" Pierce also lives Gilbert Barnes is a pension

Frank Hart, the negro wonder, is proper occasion. Hits off Lundgren dying with consumption in Colorado. were scattered. The Reds' errors were Hozzland is a constable in Auburn, N. Y. Jimmy Albert is a cattle king

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CRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

(Corrected to date.) MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND

TORONTO. Arrive from the east-*4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:35 p.m.,

*7:43 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:15 a.m., *3:20 a.m., *11:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m. *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-*12:20 a.m., *3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2.05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coach for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to

Depart for the west-\$4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m.

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m., 11:32 a.m. and 8 p.m. expresses run through to Chicago without change. The 11:10 a.m. express amalgamates with the 11:32 express at Port Huron.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20

p.m., *7:50 p.m. (International Limited, stops only at Glencoe and Chatham). STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive--9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east--11:30 a.m., \$ p.m., 11:30 p.m. From the west-5 a.m.,

8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-5:05 a.m., 8:46 a.m., 5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., *From Chatham only. **Runs only to Chatham.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:3: o.m., 10:25 p.m.

FERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY, Arrive--.45 a.m., 12:15 p.m. * 2 p.m.

From Walkerville Depart-5:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:33 p.m., 4 p.m.,* 6:40 p.m.** *To Walkerville, without change. **To St. Thomas only.

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ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool. April 12.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures steady; May, 6s 8\%d; July, 1s 7\%d; September, 6s 7d.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 1s 3\%d; do, old, 4s 7d. Futures firm; May, 1s 4\%d; July, 4s 4\%d.

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 9\%d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 1s 6d.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast quiet, 2 to f3 10s. Beef—Steady; extra India mess, 76s 3d. Pork—Firm; prime mess western, 78s 9d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 53s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, Bacon—Cumberiand cut, 26 to 30 los, firm, 49s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 3s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 49s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, larm, 48s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 47s; clear backs, 14 to 16 lbs bs, firm, 49s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 48s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 bs, firm, 47s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 48s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 18 bs, firm, 42s 6d.

Lard—Firm; prime western, in tierces, 18s 44 American refined in palls 45s

838 9d; American refined, in palls, 45s. Butter-Steady; finest United States, 10s: good do, 80s. Cheese—American finest white steady, 13s 6d; do, colored, strong, 68s. Tallow—Firm; prime city, 25s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 48s.
Rosh—Common steady, 9s 7d.
Petroleum—Quiet, 6%d.
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, April 12.—Beeves—Receipts, 425; all consigned direct; nothing doing in live cattle; nominally steady. Exports, 12 cattle and 191 sheep. Calves—Receipts, none, and nothing doing; feeling steady. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,255; sheep Steady, lambs slow and unchanged; spring lambs firm; clipped export wethers, \$5.20; unshorn lambs, \$6.75; clipped do, \$5.20 to 16 371/2; spring lambs, \$3 to \$6 per head. Hogs—Receipts, 444; feeling steady.

DAIRY MARKETS.

New York, April 12.-Butter-Firm and unchanged; receipts, 5,832 packages. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts, 1,876 boxes. Eggs-Steady and unchanged; receipts, 13,456 cases.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., April 12.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 58.

26th BAND BENEFIT

At Bennett's Popular Vaudeville Theater Next Week.

Next week will be benefit week at Bennett's Vaudeville Theater for the band of the 26th Regiment, and all who would like to help this fine musical organization should make it a point to attend.

Manager Bennett announces that the bill will contain special attractive features, comprising some of vaudeville's best known representatives. Heading the bill will be Mr. and Mrs. Allison, who have a novel idea in characterization taken from Jones and the Swede girl in "What Happened to Jones," the famous Broadhurst comedy. Mr. Allison played Jones, and Mrs. Allison the Swede girl, in that famous farce. They have since been one of the best-known feature acts in vaudeville, and in their character sketch, "Minnie from Minnesota," they have a mirth provoker from start to finish. Another strong feature will be the offering of Sylvester. Jones and Pringle, billed as the "Singing Minstrels." Theirs is said to be the best singing act in vaudeville, and one that is in constant demand by the farge metropolitan theaters. The three Weston sisters will pre-

sent a high-class musical act. A legitimate vaudeville comedy entitled "Plain Folks," will be the offering of Fred Wykoff and company. C. W. Littlefield, the famous impersonator and imitator, will play a re-

turn engagement. Doyle and Granger will present a terpsichorean offering in which they Introduce several forms of fantastic

dancing. The remaining number on the bill is Axtell, who, with his intelligent dog "Hernie," present a grotesque comedy

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The famous "tower of gold" of Se wille, a huge octagon in three stages was so called by its royal Moorish builders because of its yellow color which is brilliant in the Andalusia sunlight and moonshine. It was use as a prison by Peter the Cruel.

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A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S PACK.—Prospectors and others going into the mining regions, where doctors are few and drug stores not at all, should provide themselves with a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will offset the effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and sure colds and sore throat, and as a jubicant will keep the muscles in good anondition.

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he Clerk of the Municipality, and is The following schedule shows the yorks, the amount thereof to be prov funicipality, the approximate annual nnual assessments, as aforesaid;	estimated ided out o	cost of each of the general	funds o	f the	17. Fo
Description and Location of Works,	Total Cost.	Share.	Number of Annual Assessments	Approximate Annual Rate Per Foot.	18. Fo
WARD CEMENT SIDEWALKS		.			19. F
1. Four feet six inches wide on the south side of Evergreen avenue,				1	50. Fi
between Wharncliffe road and a point opposite the westerly limit of lot 12, South Evergreen		\$190 00	10	Cents.	51. F
2. Four feet six inches wide, on the south side of Victor street, be- between Wharncliffe road and					01. F
easterly limit of Victor street 8. Four feet six inches wide, on the north side of Victor street, be- tween Wharncliffe road and	896 00	200 00	10	3	53. S
 easterly limit of Victor street Four feet six inches wide, on the north side of Pipe Line road 	396 00	210 00	10		54. S
Johnston avenue	. 260 0 0	145 00	10	81/4	55. F
tween Byron avenue and Askir street	. 165 00 f	104 00	10	8	56. F 58. F
street and a point opposite the northerly limit of Byron avenue 7. Six feet wide, on the south side of Askin street, between Wort	e 5 31 52 e	265 76	10	8%	59. I
ley road and Teresa street 8. Four feet six inches wide, on the east side of Teresa street, be	. 867 50 e	205 35	10	834	60. 1
tween Askin street and Byron avenue	. 142 50	95 13	10	3	63. 1
tween Cynthia street and Teresa street	. 441 20 le	220 60	10	8%	64. 1
Bruce street and Duches avenue	495 00 of	287 00	10	81/4	65. 1
garth street and Wreay street 12. Five feet wide, on the east side of Carthcart street, between Lan	et 210 00	141 00	10	814	66.
garth street and Wreay street 13. Five feet wide on the south side of Duchess avenue, between	et 210 00 le en	141 00	10	81/4	67. E
Cathcart street and Wortle road	875 00 le	197 00	10	81/4	68.]
Dean street and Edward stree 15. Four feet six inches wide, on the west side of Wortley road, be tween Langarth street and the	10 e-	126 00	10	81/4	70. 1
city limits	806 00 de en	165 00	10	81/4	71.
Wortley road and Wharnelif road	1,735 00 of a-	937 00	10	81/4 Las la	
consfield avenue and Stanl street	872 00 de	207 00	10	81/2	78.
avenue and Wellington street bridge	274 00	147 00	10	81/4	74.
tween Wellington street a the easterly limit of Fro street	nd ont 562 50	297 60	10		4.
west side of Wellington ros between Maryboro Place and point opposite Clarke street	ad, la 430 00	2 85 00	10	8	
25. Eight feet wide, on the south si of York street, between Cla ence street and Wellingt street	ar- ton 890 00	195 00	10	4%	8.
26. Four feet six inches wide, on the west side of Clarence street, tween Horton street and Simon street	be- coe	107 55	10	,	75.
27. Six feet wide, on the east side Clarence street, between I street and South street	of Hill 261 60	7	10	834	76.
28. Six feet wide, on the east side Richmond street, between Ba urst street and Horton street	th- et 261 00	162 80	10	8%	77
29. Five feet wide, on the east side Ridout street, between Em street and Ferguson place PAVEMENTS	ery	501 00	10	81/4	78
1. A vitrified brick pavement we cement curb on Market Last between Dundas street	ane,				
2. A vitrified brick pavement we cement curb on Talbot str	vith eet,	134 00	10	88	78
street	5,599 (with fork	1,660 00	10	82	81
			0 10	75	8:
So. Eight feet wide, on the east of Park avenue, between I	Ouf-				8
ferin avenue and Central a nue	side ween	0 960 00) 10	- 4	8
s Cheapside street and Viet street	oria 875 0 side	220 00) 16	81/4	8
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between St. George street Richmond street	and	00 161	00 1	10 8	

OON, ONTARIO. FRIDAY, APR	HI 13,	1906.		
Pall Mall street, between Rich- mond street and Wellington				101.
ton street	217 50	10	3%	102
street bridge and Wilson avenue	258 90	10	8%	103
Wharncliffe road, between Oxford street and Saunby street. 800 00 Four feet six inches wide, on the	178 50	10	814	
north side of Beaufort street, between a point opposite west Gunn street and River Thames 188 00	95 00	. 10	8	104
Four feet six inches wide, on the west side of Gunn street, between Beaufort street and	25 00	10		105
Saunby street	169 65	10	8	106
east side of Albion street, be- tween Blackfriars street and southerly limit of Albion				100
street 585 50 Five feet wide, on the south side of Dundas street, between	282 15	10	8	10
Wharncliffe road and Belton street 265 50 Five feet wide, on the south side	151 45	10	81/4	109
of St. Patrick street, between St. Andrew's street and Argyle street 185 00	130 00	10	81/4	
Wharncliffe road, between Empress avenue and Oxford				11
3. Six feet wide on the west side of Park avenue, between Dundas	145 75	10	81/4	11
WARD NO. 8.	184 80	10	834	11
4. Six feet wide, on the west side of Waterloo street, between York street and King street 246 00	160 75	10	834	
5. Five feet wide, on the north side of Grey street, between Mait- land street and Colborne street 399 50	222 25			12
8. Five feet wide, on the south side of Grey street, between Maitland street and Colborne street. 400 50		10	81/4	
8. Four feet six inches wide, on the south side of Philip street, be-	222 75	10	81/4	
William street	81 00	10	8	С
of Hill street, between Maitland street and William street 398 50 io. Four feet six inches wide, on the	241 25	10	81/4	
east side of William street, be- tween Hill street and South street	111 80	10	8	th ac
3. Five feet wide, on the east side of Colborne street, between Simcoe street and Bathurst street 875 00	241 50	10	81/4	th
of south street, between Water- loo street and Wellington street 870 00	220 50	10	81/4	_
55. Five feet wide, on the east side of Burwell street, between Horton street and Bathurst street 200 00	117 50	10	81/4	0
66. Five feet wide, on the west side of Burwell street, between Horton street and Bathurst street 206 00	139 50	10		
37. Six feet wide, on the south side of South street, between Colborne street and Waterloo street 444 60	404 70	10	81/4	
of Simcoe street, between Colborne street and Waterloo	10	10	8%	Th
street 882 00 70. Four feet six inches wide, on the	220 00	10	81/4	
east side of Glebe street, be- tween King street and York street	129 82	10		
71. Five feet wide, on the east side of Rectory street, between Dundas street and King street 245 00	147 25	10	81/4	th
72. Five feet wide, on the north side of Hamilton road, between Chesley avenue and Egerton				go
78. Five feet wide, on the south side of Hamilton road, between	806 00	10	81/4	go
Smith street and Trafalgar street	194 25	10	81/4	Sa
east side of Dreaney avenue, between Nelson street and Lay- ard street 165 60	91 80	- 10		at d
PAVEMENT 4. A macadam pavement, with Ken-		•	ALI	p ti
tucky rock asphalt surface, on King street, between Wellington street and Maitland street 14,879 00	2,627 00	10	40	b
TILE SEWER 5. In Colborne street, between Horton street and Grey street 1,880 00	900 00	10	13	e:
WARD NO. 4. CEMENT SIDEWALKS	D 00 00	, -4	4	p
75. Six feet wide, on the north side of Dufferin avenue, between Cart-				t
wright street and Prospect avenue	140 00	10	8%	S
Pall Mall street, between Col- borne street and Waterloo street	800 00	10	8%	1
77. Five feet wide on the north side of Piccadilly street, between William street and Adelaide				1
78. Five feet wide, on the north side of Grosvenor street, between	206 00	10	834	
Wellington street and William street	977 00	10	81/4	
of Cheapside street, between Waterloo street and Maitland street	420 00	10	81/4	
81. Four feet 6 inches wide, on the north side of Regent street, between Wellington street and				
634 50 82. Four feet six inches wide, on the north side of Partridge street,	898 25	10		
between Maitland street and William street	209 25	10	8	
Queen's avenue, between Elizabeth street and English street 420 00 84. Five feet wide, on the south side	231 00	10	8%	
of Dufferin avenue, between Adelaide street and Elizabeth street	202 00	10	81/4	
85. Five feet wide, on the south side of Cheapside street, between Waterloo street and Colborne				
street	225 75	10	81/4	4
ton street and Waterloo street. 87. Six feet wide, on the south side of Princess avenue, between Col-	267 00	10	8%	4
borne street and Waterloo street 450 60 90. Four feet six inches wide, on the	261 80	10	83	4
east side of Wellington street, between Regent street and Huron street	129 60	10		
91. Six feet wide, on the east side of Waterloo street, between Duf- ferin avenue and Princess ave-		-		
92. Five feet wide, on the east side of Colborne street, between	182 70	10	33	*
Cheapside street and Victoria street	210 00	10	81	*
Colborne street, between St. James street and Grosvenor street 376 00	227 00	10	•	14
94.—Six feet wide on the east side of Maitland street, between Pall Mall street and Picadilly street. 454 00	266 00	10		*
98. Five feet wide on the east side of Ontario street, between Queen's				
avenue and Dufferin avenue 170 00 99. Five feet wide on the west side of English street, between Lorne	113 00	10	8	1/4
evenue and Flice street 266 00	227 00	10		11/

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101. 5 feet wide on the west side of William street, between Oxford street and St. James street 102. Five feet wide on the west side	311 00	199 00	10	314
of William street, between Grosvenor street and Cheapside street	375 00	209 00	10	176
William street, between Duf- ferin avenue and Princess ave- nue	296 40	204 60	10	8%
Maitland street, between Queen's avenue and Dufferin avenue	291 60	187 50	10	8%
of Maitland street, between Grosvenor street and Cheapside street	376 50	231 75	10	814
Waterloo street, between Princess avenue and Central avenue	433 80	262 50	10	8%
of Waterloo street, between Cheapside street and Victoria street 109. Five feet wide on the west side of	377 50	211 25	10	814
Hellmuth avenue, between St. James street and Grosvenor street	378 00	219 50	10	81/2
of Lorne avenue, between Que- bec street and easterly limit of Lorne avenue	151 20	93 00	10	8
of Lorne avenue, between Que- bec street and easterly limit of Lorne avenue	151 20	93 60	10	8
west side of Renwick avenue, between Cheapside street and Victoria street	339 75	180 12	10	8
120. Five feet wide on the south side of Princess avenue, between English street and Ontario street		339 00	10	81,
TILE SEWER 6. In Salisbury street, between Adelaide street and Elizabeth street	1,300 00	100 00	10	13
1. On east side of Adelaide street, between Central avenue and				
Princess avenue	on Frida at the Ci ainst the	ty Hall, in th proposed assembler complain	e said C essments nts whi	or the
the Court. Dated at London, this 13th day of	f April, A	. D., 1906.	. BAKEI	
OREGON'S CREW	LOND	ON FIR	EME	N
IN BIG SMUGGLE	FA	RE VER	Y W	ELI
The Officers and Men Unite to Defraud U. S. Government of Vast Amount.		st, Salarie pare Favor Other Pla	ably \	

San Francisco, Cal., April 11.-The cusoms officers today discovered that since he battleship Oregon reached here on april 1 fully \$750,000 worth of dutiable and clothes supplied firemen in other goods have been sent ashore and shipped cities—some in Canada and some in to all parts of the country. The officers the United States. After hearing the to their packages of curios ashore to be of the opinion that the local early, but the crew only learned on firemen are pretty well treated at Saturday at noon that the vessel would present, but before any action is taken be inspected by the customs officers when salary, it was decided to have the figit reached Bremerton navy yard. Imme- ures tabulated and submitted to the diately steps were taken to land all the committee at a future meeting. curios, silks and other goods which the petty officers and crew had gathered in Sutherland Bros., at \$11.

the Orient. For several years the battleship has been cruising in foreign waters, and in each port officers and men collected silks, prices. When the Oregon reaches Bre- erty owner. merton, Wash., in a few days, the customs inspectors will go through all the neer to define a business area, where baggage on shipboard. With such in- properties situated on street corners spection imminent, the fact that thou- may be assessed for two frontages for trunks of goods were taken ashore on known as the business area. local customs circles.

and men to get their parcels ashore that commissioners. the Oregon's launch was sent to the Folsom street wharf to get other launches, and Wells, Fargo & Co. were telephoned to send clerks aboard the battleship to

give receipts for the packages. Visitors to the battleship were astounded to see officers and men alike in a mad present. flurry to get their packages safely aboard the launches. A Wells-Fargo man stood at the ship's side and invoiced thousands of packages as they were thrown into the launch. This kept up from noon until

and until late at night thousands of trunks and boxes, weighing from 200 to 350 pounds each, were lowered over the vessel's side and rushed to the Santa Fè freight sheds, where they were distributed among the cars, the last of which left this city at 11 o'clock last night. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s records show that, the company gave receipts on 2,890 pack-

Then the demand for trucks was made,

ages taken from the Oregon. The Santa Fe gave shipping bills for 1,600 trunks and cases, many of which weighed several hundred pounds. One member of the crew, whose term expires in a few weeks, made the follow-

ing statement today:

Orego; on Saturday are valued easily at \$750,000. I bought \$250 worth of stuff myself, and every sailor bought at least that much, if not more, and there are 640 of "I was with one officer in Japan when he spent \$375 in gold in one store, and I

know of many more such purchases

among the officers. Many of the men

"The goods and articles taken from the

received money from their friends and relatives to buy things for them." Deputy Collector of Customs Hamilton, when informed of the matter, immediately went into consultation with Special Agent of the Treasury West, with the result that in twenty minutes wires were being sent all over the country to various express offices in the east for holding packages supposed to contain smuggled

goods. Hamilton said. "A case of recent happening may be cited when an army officer was fined \$5,000 for smuggling a few trinkets into this port. I am at a loss to understand how the officers of the Oregon would participate in or permit such a flagrant violation of the Govern-.....

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At a meeting of No. 3 committee of the city council, held last night, Fire Chief Clark presented a mass of information regarding the salaries paid figures read, the committee appeared

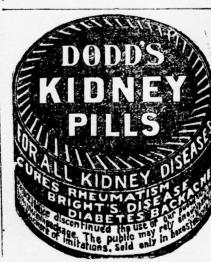
The contract of lining one of the street watering carts was awarded to The following petitions for street

watering were granted: St. James street, from Wellington street to Hellmuth avenue: Wellington street, St. James to Sydenham; Wilson avenue, ivory, laces, jewels, chinaware and other Blackfriars to Albion. It is estimated trinkets. In most cases the duty on such that the cost of watering this year things amounts almost to the original will be three cents a foot to each prop-

The committee instructed the engisands of packages, boxes, cases and even street watering. The district is to be

Saturday has caused a sensation in the | The application of Purdom & Purdom for a water main to a factory at So great was the hurry of the officers Pottersburg, was referred to the water

The matter of the repairs to the fish market were laid over. Chairman Matthews, Alds. Stevenson, Armstrong and Bootn, Fire Chief Clark, City Engineer Graydon, Inspector McCallum and Secretary Bell were



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Safeguard of Northwest Are the Mounted Police

the Criminal and the Lawless.

[By Frank G. Carpenter.] (Special Correspondence of the Chicago

Regina, Saskatchewan, April 8.-For

ter Creek" is conspicuous by his ab- only a short time ago. There are plenty of barrooms Story of a Crime. connected with the little hotels, but the old settlers do not make the ten-

men, but it keeps order throughout a country more than half as large as the United States. A vast part of its territory is wilderness. It runs from here to the Arctic Ocean. It has its American and other immigrants are taking up homesteads, and they galtween the United States and Canada

Long Beats for Mounted Men.

territory is here at Regina. The which led away from it. He kept on again and again with his strong white has heard nothing of the discoveries, and mounted police have barracks about track evidently made by one man, teeth. It was just seven minutes and is not inclined to credit the report. Protwo miles from the city, and most of the trail, and after many days came a half before he was loose. Thereup- fessor Batres believes that a matter of the new men are broken in at this up with King on his way back to Ed- on, the policeman was told that he such importance would have been promptpoint before they are started out in- monton. The policeman asked King could take the horse back to Canada, ly reported to him. He is now engaged to the service. There are other large what had become of his companion, which he did. stations at Prince Albert, Calgary and and King replied that he had taken Edmonton. They may be found near another trail and gone on to British every Indian reservation and on every Columbia. This seemed very strange spot where trouble is likely to come. to the policeman and he arrested King interview, with Colonel Frederick back to get the evidence. The first White the head of this organization, thing he did was to gather up the and the man who, more than any ashes of the other, has had to do with bringing it The result was that he discovered to its present efficient state. Colonel pieces of flesh and bones, and also two police for more than 35 years. He has and a watch charm used for carrying seen it grow from 200 members to all a gold coin. All these things were most 1,960, and he has been associated packed up and shipped east to be exwith it in various capacities through amined and analyzed by our specialall jarts of this great British North- ists. Their report was that the bones

Lasked Colonel White to tell me "In addition to this the policeman Pacific Ocean and to Hudson's Bay. victed and hanged." We have men hundred; of miles to "A curious statement was made at within it. the northward, and we keep a large force in the mining regions of the Klondike. Indeed, we have practically the whole of the sparsely settled and unsettled portions of British North

A bed built within the walls, a clothes to Mr. Cox. Mrs. Nuthall is now making to pass through the territory of his statements made by the timber cruisers to Mr. Cox. Mrs. Nuthall is now making to make this trial," concluded Colonel White.

A bed built within the walls, a clothes to Mr. Cox. Mrs. Nuthall is now making to make the past three to Mr. Cox. Mrs. Nuthall is now making to Mr. Cox. Mrs. Nuthall is now making to more the strictory of his statements made by the timber cruisers to Mr. Cox. Mrs. Nuthall is now making to Mr. Co

come in contact with all the settlers, ter of a hideous dream he had had ed room was flooded with light. That set up a Spanish government there. It is ter their country in peace. In the many time he called out all his reserves horseback, through every part of the brother Edward shot and flung upon a mighty one was proved by the location walls as thick as would be needed for lands which are being offered up. a huge bonfire. This story was told and construction of the secret passage. a fortress, and she has restored it with Every man has his route, and he gal-months before the Canadian GovernThe entrance led from the basement, great expense and care to its original conWas the situation when the Canadian GovernWas the Canadian GovernWas the Canadian GovernWas the Canadian GovernWas the Canadian lops from farm to farm and town to ment had communicated the news of and three doors, two of steel and one of dition. The rooms are filled with approtown asking every colonist whether the death to the family. anything wrong has taken place since. "The mounted police are doing a his last visit. If the farmer has no great deal in the way of explorations," the skill and ingenuity of which one about the republic, much of it being of complaints he is asked to sign a report to that effect, and if the contrary has a make the trails, and make the trails, and prostructed and make the trails, and prostructed and make the trails, and prostructed with an about the republic, much of it being of the same period as the conquest.

It is not strange that the alleged discoveries have escaped the attention of the official archaeologists of Mexico, because official archaeologists of Mexico, because official archaeologists of Mexico, because and we so over the route and make and have cut passageways through

Ev ry Farmer Alds Police.

than 3,000 convictions for crime and it is absolutely necessary for their susof eight feet. Mattress was placed upon
other offenses in the Northwest Territenance. In such explorations our men
tories last year. Many of the offenses go along and blaze a trait about night.

The nearly amending the big bin, generally amending the log bin, generally amending the insurance laws, was made a
siege of weeks. By the side of the bed
stood a telephone of the desk variety. tories last year. Many of the offenses go along and blaze a trail about eight 400,000, scattered over, the enormous hotels grow up along the line. We are region I have described. It seems to making such explorations all the time globes in the electric light fixtures. They

"We have had thirteen in four years." said Colonel White, "and of those thir- nel White?" I asked. teen only two of the criminals were "No. There are many regions which Canadians."

"How about lynchings?" "We have never had one man lynched in Canada and, more than that, we far north. We have a station on Hudhave never had a holdup on our railroads. I will not say that plans have
not been made to rob our trains, but gether again when they reached their not been made to rob our trains, but destination. As it is now we go round for the first inches by ship to Hudson's Bay once a year fight and 12 broad. Heavy steel bars had been employed to keep any enemy upon to visit that station. Our policemen to the first inches been employed to keep any enemy upon to visit that station. in the western part of your country. there report on the conditions prevail-I remember two or three instances ing about the bay, as to the whaling which occurred recently, where men and fur industries and as to how the lad evidently schemed to hold up the natives are tre ted. They have little

eeding and protruding piles, have guaranteed it. See tee-

Are Relentless in Running Down trains on the Canadian Pacific Rail-kind in Canada, so that copies of the New Archaeological Finds of thieves had a team of fine horses and a carriage shipped to the point where partments of the country. This system police knew something was wrong, and 1898, and that department now has in we had a force on the lookout. The its classification bureau the finger men found that we were watching prints of more than 190,000 individuals them, and as a result they gave up the attempt and drove off toward the south

We have not heard of them since." "I should think there must be many the past two months I have been crimes in the northern wilds which could never be discovered?" said I. "I don't believe it," replied Colonel

There are no cowboys dashing Lesser Stave Lake away up in the Colonel Otts, atterward General Otts, and parent wilds, hundreds of miles from nowhere, the governor of the Philippines, was midst of these cities are temples and through the streets shooting up the about a year ago. His murderer was in charge. He there found the horse palaces of magnificent proportions, and ing jungles to reach them. towns, there are no holdups on the discovered and convicted by the in the hands of a stockman, who many other buildings so substantial that railroads, and the "bad man from Bit-mounted police, and he was hanged claimed that he had owned it for five time has been unable to destroy them. In Gov. Pimental of the State of Chiapage

derfoot dance by shooting at his toes King, an American, who came from with a revolver, and murders and Salt Lake City to Edmonton, where he would arbitrate the case if it were are in the midst of an almost impenelynchings are fewer than in the setmet Edward Hayward, an English imbrought before him. Colonel Otis retrable forest, concealed by the vegetation from Canada's mounted police and the fact that the man who commits a money with him, expecting to settle and the parties were brought before him. This is the report which three railway and make his fortune in our Northcrime is bound to be caught and pun- west. He fell in with King at Edmon- the man's arrest by the local police, tendent of the Pan-American Railway, The mounted police is one of ton, and King filled his head with the and man and horse came before and he is inclined to credit their statethe most remarkable military forces possibilities of fortune-seeking in the Colonel Otis. The man swore as to his ments, because of similar ruins he has in existence. It comprises less than 900 for north. He persuaded Hayward to ownership, saying that he had kept the himself seen. Senor Emilio Rabasa, membuy horses, tools and arms, and go horse for years.

here to the Arctic Ocean. It has its stations about Hudson's Bay, on the Peace River, and in the mining camps

"Soon after this the two men start-of curious trick of chewing up any piece of rope with which he was tied, and that he could free himself from any that he could free himself from any known. The policeman known. Senor Rabasa thinks it probable of the Yukon. Its members patrol every part of the new wheat belt, where the sergeants of the mounted police of communicated this fact to Colonel Otis that the timber cruisers may have come the vicinity where they had been camp- and asked that the horse be put to the across Palenque, or that they may have ing that two strangers had come into test, saying that if he d'd not chew found other ruins, which were unknown lop up and down the boundary be the country and that one of them had himself loose he would give up his to them, and appeared very grand to their disappeared. The Indian said that he claim. To this Colonel Otis consented. eyes. He is not an archaeologist, but is guarding against smuggling and cat- had noticed a big fire where the camp The animal was thereupon tied with a learned gentleman, and a member of tle-thieving and settling any minor was, and that the ashes covered so a rope to a post close by and all the the faculty of the Academy of Fine Arts. troubles which arise between the two much ground that he was sure some- party walked off to a short distance. thing was wrong.

One of the largest stations of the fire, and followed a timed him as he bit at his halter other monuments of antiquity in Mexico. During my stay at Ottawa I had an on the charge of murder and started were those of a human being.

boundary of the United States to the drained the lake. Upon its bottom lay residence. Arctic Ocean. We have altogether two pairs of boots and other articles. The entrance to the secret passage had Rio Grande to Central America. about 1,500,600 square miles under our which were afterward proved to have escaped the watchful eyes of wife and Mrs. Zelia Nuthall, perhaps the most jurisdiction. Take Edmonton. That been sold to Hayward. When the case son for years. So far as can be learned eminent and accomplished of women town lies over 300 miles north of the was tried a brother of Hayward was not a man or woman of Zion knew there archaeologists, tells me that she has heard king of the Zapotecas. The marirage was not a man or woman of Zion knew there boundary of the United States. We brought out from England to identify was a retreat that would hide the prophet, nothing of the discoveries in Chiapas, but ce

Give me some idea of how order is the day following the murder, Henry the floor, and all connections had been hall lives in the house of Alvarado, who Hayward, the brother, who was then made. Electric lights had been installed was second in command among the invad-'Cur arrangements are such that we at North Mundham. Eng., told his sis- and at the touch of a button the darken- ers, and who conquered Guatemala and As it is now, our policemen ride on that night, in which he had seen his the First Apostle expected his foe to be a large and quaint old structure, with put his army and defenses in the best possible condition. The Aztecs, through

the policement produce these signed the wilds of Alaska, and the Pacific to be two feet thick, and of concrete. The statements showing that each man has Coast. On such trips the policemen some time to batter down the steel door.

were petty ones, and this number, all feet wide. It is wonderful how soon the hook. told, covers a population of more than others follow and how quickly little and are gradually opening up the great Northwest."

"Are all your police mounted. Colois so about Hudson's Bay, on the Macsteamers to patrol the bay and they

"What are you doing in the Yukon?"

bery and all sorts of crime, and at the same time are making some explorations. At Dawson we have adopted the finger-print system for the identification of criminals, which promises to become universal over the world. It is now used in England and the United States, and there will some road. In one of these the would-be finger prints of all criminals with be

from which, they say, they can in-

recorded in one minute and a half." tive ability of these mounted police- Palenque, which are in the same neigh-I have been living in the baby towns of the wild west, and have gone un
of the wild of the wild west, and have gone unarmed through some of the least settled parts of the country. The constitution of the country. The constitution are constituted by the country of the country. The constitution are constituted by the country of the country of the country. The constitution are constituted by the country of the country of the country. The constitution are constituted are constituted by the country of the country of the country of the country. The constitution are constituted are constituted as a constant of the country of the country of the country of the country. The constitution are constituted as a constant of the country of t thed parts of the country. The conditions here are far different from they discover crimes which prevailed in our western that they discover crimes which policeman of the district in which it in the district in which it is the those which prevailed in our western puzzle a Sherlock Holmes. Take the was owned started after the thief the lings of dressed granite and paved with states when they were first opened up murder of Edward Hayward, a young day after it was stolen and tracked blocks of stone. The two cities are con-Englishman, who was killed at the him down to Fort Assinibolne, where nected by a highway several miles long, Lesser Slave Lake away up in the Colonel Otls, afterward General Otls, and paved in a similar manner. In the of his hands.

migrant. Hayward had brought some plied that he would pass judgment if of centuries.

They had hardly stepped back before "The mounted policeman then went the horse began to chew at the rope. along with the Indian. He found the Colonel Otis took out his watch and which has supervision of all ruins and

STRANGE RETREAT

in Prophet's Zion City

along the line east and west to the of the whole was that King was confee would some day entrap him was proved and Professor Batres, and believes that him posted as to the intentions and movements of her husband. Shortly, after ed by the articles which were found there may be some foundation for the ments of her husband.

wood, would have kept the intruders at priate old Spanish furniture which Mrs.

phone girl.

They walked along the walls until they the sky. without, while his own whereabout of finest steel. The small end had been

The taste of Dowle was displayed in very article. The furniture was of the finest, and Oriental rugs covered the top. United States officials today began an

LEFT BY RACES

Importance Reported in Southern Mexico.

Pijijiapam, State of Chiapas, Mexico. April 12.-If what appear to be reliable fallibly identify any criminal there reports prove to be true, there have recently been discovered in Southern Mexi-During my travels in Canada I have co ruins of an ancient race surpassing in heard some good stories of the detec- extent and grandeur even those of years, and that it had never been out many places the walls are inscribed with pictographs and characters which resem-The mounted policeman called upon Colonel Otis, told him that he knew the man was lying and asked him if he cover an area of several square miles, and

> Professor Antonio Batres, chairman of the national archaeological commission.

> in very important excavations at the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon near Teotihuacan, about 27 miles north of the City of Mexico, and his work received a well-deserved compliment in the message submitted to Congress on the 1st of April by President Diaz, He has recently disental stairway ap-

proaching the pyramids

In this message President Diaz makes White has been connected with the or three buttons, a sailmaker's needle Odd Discovery Made by Voliva an earnest recommendation in favor of liberal appropriations for the National earth may be School of Archaeology, which will be a wars with the nations of Northern and are missing. part of the new university which is in contemplation by the Government. There fered, and we know that the Aztec emis no wider field for archaeological re- perors invaded the Isthmus of Tehunate-Chicago, April 12.—That John Alexander search and study than Mexico, because something as to the extent of the tertraced King's tracks to a little lake Dowie feared some unseen foe was proved this soil has been the theater of at least ritory under his jurisdiction. He said: near by. With the assistance of an- when the police of Zion discovered a three distinct and successive civilizations "Our police precincts run from the other policeman he cut a ditch and secret room in Shiloh House, his official which have left remains of their arts and industries scattered all the way from the Montezuma, withdrew his warriers and

statements made by the timber cruisers

official archaeologists of Mexico, because The walls of Dowie's fortress were found they are so busy working among the ruins tood a telephone of the desk variety.

The police officer took the receiver from the hook.

about them. The people of Tonola have been born and raised and died, generation "Number," came the voice of the tele- after generation, for a series of centuries with these ruins in sight, and have no curiesity whatever about them. They are mati turned a switch and the little room was as commonplace as the forests that surround and conceal them, or the clouds in

came to the ray of light, and then they saw Dowie's scheme of watching those The ruins have never been explored; re- they have never been described in any are not accessible on horseback. This mained a mystery. An air shaft had been built. It was shaped as a funnel and made publication so far as Mr. Cox knows; no he outside. This window was also con-ealed by the lattice work.

He says that he made the trip in one day

There is a mountain fourteen or fifteen

thousand, if not a million or more. It is built of stone and adobe in terraces. For a distance of four or five miles me mounation of the country of the country of ain side is covered with the ruins of substantial residences in blocks laid out very much like those of a modern Mexian city, while on the lower slopes were evidently the cablus of the poorer classes, the homes of the laboring people, who coubtless cultivated the fertile soil of the valleys and plains that run gently down to the shore of the Pacific Ocean about 30 milts distant. At the top of the mountain, admirably situated and arranged wih a view to defense, Mr. Cox found the largest and most splendid buildings, evidentily temples and palaces, surrounded by fortifications. They were pullt of large blocks of granite, square and dres from five to eight feet long and from two to three feet square, and laid in regular courses. Most of these walls are still in perfect condition. They are so substantial that time has not trined with them, and Mr. Cox says that several are 25 feet high

upon the summit of the mountain is a great temple, surrounding a courtyard

to that of the Aztecs now preserved in the National Museum at Mexico. If these

all these years by the official archaeologists and students of the republic, Mr. Cox thinks that the discoveries reported by the tie hunters are worthy of serious attention. They are in the midst of a dense forest, and it would be difficult for any person not accustomed to penetratmight be cut through for mules or horses without much difficulty or expense, and who takes deep interest in such things, would doubtless furnish assistance either from the army or elsewhere to any competent person who would organize an exploring expedition. Gov. Pimental is now in the City of Mexico, where he has re-cently suffered a surgical operation, but will soon resume his public duties. The tie hunters are provokingly indefinite concerning the location of the new ruins. They are neither surveyors nor geographers, but are confident that they could find them again easily. The nearest town of importance is Tuxtla, and they lie on the eastern slopes of the Sierra Madre—the Mother Range of Cordilleras, about 90 or 100 miles from Jalisco station ber of the Mexican Senate from the on the Pan-American Railroad. A stage runs thence to Tuxtla, where horses, mules and an outfit with guides may be that the Carnegie Institute, the University of Chicago or some oher American scientific association will look into these reports, and, if they can be confirmed. send a party of archaeologists down here to make a thorough examination. C. B. Cox, superintendent of the Pan-American the conference, Russia had only in of Tehuantepec, will be glad to do everything in his power to assist an expedition, and he is particularly anxious that the prehistoric city on the mountain behind Tonola should receive the attention of competent authorities.

veal to us something of their religion. Ruined cities are scattered all over Chiapas, Guatemala and Yucatan, and they aparently belonged to at least three cupants of this country know nothing about them. The vanished races have no part in their traditions, and if you ask the wisest of the living generation that ders, shake his head and answer: "Dios sabe!"

ult these cities are not the same as the Cenral Mexico, or to epidemics. These lards and fought several bloody battles

Finding that he could not overcome the endeavored to secure control by diplom acy. He declared peace, sent his daughter in marriage to Coeitose, th prated with great pomp and ceremony Abuitzotl asked permission for his army he could pacify his people and induc heir spies, learning of these preparations, was the situation when the Spaniards in-

INSURING THE INSURED

Albany, N. Y., April 12.-The Senate to erect houses along the trail, and leave some time to batter down the steel door, they have scarcely time to think of any-supplies of bacon and other provisions and as it crashed the men fell within. They groped in the dark for a moment, and truly groped in the dark for a moment, and ruly which have never received their special insurance, investigations are ruly which have never received their special insurance. "It may be that the farmer will for travelers who come after, who then they saw a faint ray of light. They claim his cattle has been stolen. If might find themselves without food took a lantern within and were astonished attention. Within seven miles from the tee. They were: The bill prohibiting politiso, the policeman goes with him to away off in the wilds. The trouble of when they realized they were standing city of Tonola, one of the most populous cal contributions by corporations, the bill the sees that they are brought to justines that their food supplies run out at left stood a bed, built is a mountains covered with the remains lative agents, and the bill penalizing customs, and he was enthusiastically of a magnificent prehistoric city, which complaints are false alarms, and the where they expect to work. They must mattress until it stood four feet from the can be seen from the car windows with The bill making contradictory statements policeman and farmer find that the then go back or starve. Such men can stock has merely strayed into some get fresh supplies at these rest houses.

The coverings were of silk, and the bed-clothes of the finest linen. Beside it stood them, which shows that they are seldom jury was made a special order for Monday. valley near by. Nevertheless, 'we It is surprising that the men who have a large wardrobe. There was room, too, visited, and Mr. Cox was unable to find night. The "big bill," generally amend-

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DR. SHOOP'S RHEUMATIC

Wire drawing was invented by Ruwithout much fatigue, and that it would dolph of Nuremberg, in the early part be easy to cut a trail to the mountain of the fifteenth century. Wire was first made in England in 1663.

A PLEASANT MEDICINE. -There are There is a mountain fourteen or fifteen go up the rivers in canoes and across country with sledges and dogs."

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There is a mountain fourteen or fifteen miles long and three or four thousand the country with sledges and dogs." seven miles across fields and pastures and minishing them. One might as well swallow some corrosive material. Parmelee's the manufactures have guaracted it. See totimonials in the daily press and ask your neightimonials in the daily press and ask your neighforce there engaged in keeping order. Indian mortar was recently found on
and to a large extent in the governand to a large ex

CRIMINAL TRIAL

of Greene and Gaynor-Sentence Tomorrow.

Savannah, Ga., April 12.-In the case of Greene and Gaynor, the jury found dor Sternberg of Germany today prea verdict of guilty.

when sentence will be passed.

weeks. The defendants were charged to his callers. with conspiracy to defraud the United In his remarks the President made States Government, and embezzle- reference to the Moroccan conference, ment in connection with the big Gov- which recently was successfully conernment engineering works in this cluded. He extended to the German and after fighting proceedings in New and congratulated the Emperor and the York, fled to Canada. After lengthy German people on the work accomproceedings, there they were finally plished at Algeciras. He expressed the brought to Savannah for trial.

provement works under the Greene powers, Germany and France. and Gaynor contract, was court martialed for his complicity in the alleged frauds, and was sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the army, and to serve a term of imprisonment for five years.

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE

Russian Government Is Willing to Have It Postponed.

Washington, April 12.—Baron Rosen, Secretary of State Root today that the by avoiding the dangers which threatwilling to have the meeting of the ernment and of all concerned. However, upon learning that the date would be inconvenient to the United This part of Mexico was once densely States and other countries and that settled by a race who reached a high degree of civilization, but have entirely accommodate the conference at an
**This part of Mexico was once densely accommodate the Netherlands' Government could will be asked to extend the bonus of accommodate the conference at an
**They disappeared centuries be
**They vanished. They disappeared centuries before the advent of the Spaniards, but left
us abundant evidence of their knowledge
and skill in agriculture, architecture and
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sioner's branch, to creamery men statother arts and industries, and by inscriptions upon the walls of their temples re-

BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

The Cashler Is Missing, Also \$5,000 was particularly beneficial to the exof the Funds.

Leland, Miss., April 12. - Following addition to their factories. ople who the disapeparance of W. H. Bell, cashier of the Delta Bank, of this town, and TO STOP IMPORTING POWER Mayas, who occupied Yucatan, and also that they were never conquered by the Aztees. Their disappearance from the

The doors of that institution were closed last night, and Jack Stinson, of Leland, named as assignee. The bank is capitalized at \$34,000 and

Live is president and A. L. Neal is vice-president of the institution. BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

Report Shows Large Increase in Conversions and Baptisms.

Toronto, April 12. - The Baptist home mission churches have had much agents. oath that on the morning of Sept. 19, articles found. A telephone stood upon by the municipal government. Mrs. Nut- ous intentions. Coeljose profited by the This report was presented to the home warning and advised the Aztec emperor mission board of Ontario and Quebec to postpone his expedition for awhile until at its half-yearly meeting today. e until at its half-yearly meeting today. The appropriations were made to the

mission churches for six months, and and amounted to about \$12,000 It was resolved to begin work at a

> The board is employing this summer 40 last year. The arrangement of their stations has not yet been finally de-

Alfonso is Democratic. day officiated at the religious cere- better enception of the certainty of a mony of washing the feet of the poor satisfactory fit in the Semi-ready store in the cathedral at Seville. After- may be had. wards, as an elder brother of the fraternity of cigarmakers, he headed a procession through the principal 10,000 of her population, possessing the so, the policeman goes with him to away off in the wilds. The trouble of within a room that had been a mystery places upon the Pan-American Railway, requiring registration and reports of legistration and legistration and legistration and legistration and legistration and legistrati streets of that city, marching to the cathedral. The populace was delighted the world.

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There are always vacancies in the 000, and will be constructed in secranks of those who know enough to tions. go without waiting to be kicked. O. Graves, B. A., of the Ontario Nordays in the city

GERMAN VETERANS AT WHITE HOUSE

A Verdict of Guilty in Case Welcomed by the President-Pertinent Reference to Moroccan Conference.

Washington, April 12. - Ambassasented to President Roosevelt at the Greene and Gaynor were found guilty White House, a delegation of about 50 on all three indictments, the jury re- officers, ex-soldiers and veterans of In the center of the group of buildings turning its verdict at 1:55 p. m. Judge the German army. Many of them now Speer ordered a recess until tomorrow are American citizens. They were accorded a cordial reception by the Pre-The trial of Greene and Gaynor con- sident, who embraced the opportunity sumed about thirteen and a half to deliver a brief but important speech

vicinity. They were indicted in 1902, Emperor hearty personal felicitations, belief that the result of the convention Capt. N. Carter, of the engineer would be to render the more friendly corps, who had charge of the im- the relations between the two mighty

GLAD CASTRO HAS GONE

Venezuelans in London Pleased With Change in Presidency.

London, April 12. - The Venezuelan officials here have not been notified officially of the retirement of President Castro. To those who are interested financially in Venezuela, the change in the presidency is not unwelcomed. It is believed that Vice-President Gothe Russian ambassador, advised bring about conditions in the erepublic ened President Castro.

BONUS FOR COLD STORAGE

mind what it conceived to be the con- The Government Will Extend It to Creameries to 1906.

> grant can be obtained. This grant for cold storage was to have ceased in 1905, but the move was appreciated and resulted in the improvement of conport trade. A large number of creameries it is expected will take advantage of the grant to make this necessary

veloped that \$5,000 of the bank's funds Measure Before New York Legisla. ture Hits Canadian Companies.

Albany, April 12.-In the senate today Assemblyman Foelker's bill, limiting the diversion of the waters flowthe deposits amount to \$25,000. A. M. ing over Niagara Falls by the electric light and power companies, was reported favorably. Assemblyman Foelker has another bill which aims to restrict indirectly the diversion of the waters of the Niagara River on the Canadian side. The Canadian companies plan to sell much of their power on the American side, and the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Company is to be one of its distributing The new Foelker bill prohibits the

sending of electric power into this country from Canada. CONCEIVE THE VARIETY

How the New Semi Ready Tailorey Insures a Correct Fit.

Seven distinct physical types of mannumber of new points in New Ontario hood, showing thirty-five variations of also in several towns and cities in the the types, and in many cases fifteen sizes of each variation, gives the read-60 or 70 students, as compared with er a faint idea of the basic measurements available in a Semi-ready store. The ordinary clothier makes his clothes from one distinct type. In a Semiready store the clerk can show you a chart where over 400 sizes and types of figure are represented, and as these Madrid, April 12. - King Alfonso to- are shown in many cloth patterns, a

> Denmark has 187 soldiers to every largest army in proportion to size in

> A death notice in a recent issue of an English newspaper terminated thus: "At rest with the Lord. Friends accept this intimation." Nine-tenths of the peasants in Rus-

> sia live in huts without floors, and too low for a tall man to stand in It has been decided to construct a railroad across British North Borneo, to form a continuous connection between the east and west coasts. The new road is estimated to cost \$7,500,-

-Miss J. Dearness, B. A., and Miss disease usually assails the weakest point, MANY INHERIT weak lungs, and as O. Graves, B. A., of the Ontario Normal College, are spending their holi-mal College, are spending their holiances. The speedy use of Bickle's Anti-The man who continually claims all the credit generally ends by getting more than he deserves.

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AGAIN NO QUORUM No. 1 Committee Has Another Min-

ority Meeting.

No. 1 committee of the city counci met yesterday afternoon and held a minority meeting, Ald. Cooper and Ald. Greenlees being absent. Chairman Forristal, Ald. Gillean and Secretary

Pope were present. The application of the Londo Cement Brick Company, for a free site, etc., was referred to the manufacturers' committee

A number of applications for remission of taxes were laid over. The application of the Rambler Club for a room in the east end hall was referred to the inspector to report. The rental charged St. Andrew's Society for the use of the city hall for a tanquet some time ago, was remitted

THIS YEAR SURE

New License Act to Go Into Effect | Mrs. Kides's Pin-Money on May 1.

'I have it on the authority of a cabinet minister, who speaks on this matter with the same assurance as Premier Whitney that the new !! cense act will go into effect the 1st of May this year."

Ald. Forristal, chairman of No. 1 committee, made this statement at the meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon.

This means that the city's revenue from liquor licenses this year will be increased by about \$10,000, which is equal to one-half a mill on the tax

As already announced, there is no reason to believe the people will be called upon to pay a higher tax rate this year than 20 mills.

AIDED SOME IMMIGRANTS

Charlty Organization Gives Halp to Number of New Arrivals.

The Charity Organization and Hu mane Society held its regular monthly meeting in the city hall yesterday afmembers.

The chief item of business was a discussion of the various cases dealt the past month the society has assisted a number of por families severa! of whom were English immigrants. Most of the latter who came under the inspector's notice were of a class which will in all probability do well in this country, but just needed a little assistance and advice in order to give them a good start. Mr. Sanders told an interesting story of a family of six who arrived in this city a week or so ago with very little money in their pockets. The father is now working and receiving good wages, and tha family are nicely settled, with bright prospects for the future. The children are bright and intelligent, and will

make first-class citizens. Other families were helped in various ways, the society always striving to give the assistance most suitable to the needs of each case. The report was adopted and other business of a routine nature transacted.

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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

IFrom The London Advertiser of April 13, 1871.1

The fire last evening prevented many from attending the lecture at Bishop kinson, Westmount, Montreal. Cronyn Hall by Mr. Wm. Saunders. It was consequently postponed until next

An entertainment bearing a literary character, in the Pall Mall Church, last night, passed off very well, considering the absence of two or three gentlemen expected to be present. Mr. W. D. Buckle filled the chair creditably.

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and improper manner. To make an ex- a Green Hill Far Away." ample for the rest, two of the young-

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ers agree in saying that the appearances | cad are like those of past years when the in this city. She is survived by sev- Three motions are set for hearing

college undertakes to provide a univer- on the other side of the line. sity education for all classes of the

lege, and will no doubt occupy his old

LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Miss Selina Graydon has returned brought to a close. from a two months' visit to New -Miss Ada Evans, of Victoria Hospi-

tal, is visiting her parents in St. Thomas.

don, is spending a few days with relatives in Detroit and Windsor.

-A meeting of all the coal dealers of the Western Ontario Association will be held in this city next week. -A benefit hop will be given for U. R., No. 19, Forest City Camp, No. 1, Woodmen of the World, tonight. -Because of the holiday today, the corporation laborers were all paid last

-Mr. Charles McArthur, conductor on the G. T. R. between Windsor and home in Windsor.

fore returning home.

today from the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, until 8:30 p.m.

-Large houses have been the rule at Bennett's this week, where a good bill of diversified entertainment is being presented. A special holiday matinee will be given today at 2:30. Specal features and the full orchestra will NURSE DOING WELL. prices will be charged.

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as a trained nurse, going there from Lambeth, where she formerly resided. -A special Good Friday service will be held in the Dundas Center Methodst Church at 3 o'clock today. Rev. James Rollins, B.A., will preach, and the choir and church soloists will render the following programme. "And it Was the Third Hour" (Elvey), tenor gation worshiping in the Pall Mall and basso solos and chorus; solo, "My Wesleyan Church have been disturbed Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck); by unruly boys pelting stones and quartet, "Gethsemane;" solo, "He Was otherwise behaving in a mischlevous Despised" (Handel); quartet, "There Is

-The funeral of the late Mrs. James sters are summoned to appear at the C. Allan was held yesterday afternoon Hamilton, of Honolulu; \$1 from Mrs. police court next Monday, when it is to from the family residence, No. 5 St. John Smallman, and \$2 from Mrs. be hoped merited punishment will be George street. Interment was at Boomer, affiliation fee with the Local awarded them if they are found guilty. Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and ser- Council of Women. Altogether the Fall wheat in this neighborhood looks better than it has for years at this season, and through the counties the reports are very favorable. Old farm who was 31 years of age, was a dawghreports are very favorable. Old farm- ter of Mr. Wm. Webster, of 564 Pic- words. et, and had spent

eral brothers and sisters. We received today a hasty call from the -Rev. Dr. Johnston, of Montreal, morrow. The court will be held at Ven. Archdeacon McLean, of Rupert's formerly of this city, is assisting Dr. a.m., to permit the judge to return Land, whose portly and vigorous ap- MacWilliams, one of the Cleveland Toronto in the morning. pearance is a good evidence of the salu- pastors, in a mission to the men of TWO GRASS FIRES. brious climate of Manitoba. Mr. Mc- that city, and is the guest of Mrs | The firemen were called to two grass Howard Beidler, formerly of London. fires yesterday afternoon. The first Lean is now on his way to Ottawa, his special mission being to receive assistto the university men, at 12 o'clock to at 313 Hill street. No damage. At 5:25 ance for St. John's College, of which businessmen in the Old Stone Church, another alarm was received for a fire he is principal. The objects of the and every evening in Calvary Presby- on Inkerman street. The chief, with institution over which he presides make terian Church. Dr. Eaton, formerly of No. 2 company, extinguished the blaze. it worthy of favorable notice of all, Toronto, is conducting similar meet- ANNUAL CHOIR CONCERT. apart from its denominational aspect- ings during Passion-week. This is a the education of the Episcopalian clergy form of evangelism much cultivated and of native Indian missionaries. The among the more conservative churches

-About 25 members of the Ladies choir concert on Monday evening next. community, irrespective of creed and Aid of the Hamilton Road Methodist Considerable expense hasbeen gone Church assembled at the home of Mrs. Stender, the soprano, comes from New Mr. McLean will visit London on his re- A. Arnett, Nelson street, Wednesday York City. Mr. William Lavin, the turn, about the first week of May, when evening, to bid farewell to Mrs. tenor soloist, comes from Detroit. Mr our citizens will have an opportunity of Arnett's sister, Mrs. Yealland, who Garthwaite will sing the bass part seeing and hearing their old acquaint- leaves for Port Hope in a few days. The oratorio will be given complete ance. He purposes to hold meetings The time was spent in conversation, and as it is so much shorter than the at that time in the interest of the col- music and recitations. Mrs. Merton other standard oratorios, it will not read an address and Mrs. A. Cornish make too long a programme. presented Mrs. Yealland with a crystal urn, handpainted. Mrs. Yealland made a very suitable reply, and said she onions, celery, pineapples and cocoanuts would still remain a member of the at Smyth's, Hyman and Richmond streets aid. A dainty lunch was served by the Phone 1291. hostess and a very pleasant evening

-Last evening Miss Taylor conducted another of her interesting and help-Church. She introduced her remarks by aptly illustrating the value of a -Mrs. A. Mountjoy, of South Lon- verbal knowledge of the Bible as an anchor in seasons of infidelity, sorrow and doubt. She referred in detail to each of the seven miracles recorded in Judge Elliott yesterday afternoon on John's oGspel, quoting the Scripture in each case to prove that belief on the part of the people in Christ was the results of each miracle. By a simple blackboard sketch she made definite the natural divisions of this Gospel, the public ministry being shown in the had dropped a match while lighting his first twelve chapters, and he private pipe. evening. The regular pay day is Frilife of Christ and his disciples in the

-On Monday evening last a concert intent had been proven, and no mowas held in the schoolhouse of section tive shown. It might easily have been Niagara Falls, is seriously ill at his No. 7, London Township. Despite the an accident, caused by a man under unfavorable weather and the bad the influence of liquor. He asked his -Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ainslie, of Lea- roads, there was a large audience presmington, were in the city yesterday. ent. The walls of the schoolroom were They will visit friends in Burford be- decorated with evergreens and flags, while on the blackboards were some -Miss Mackintosh, of Piccadilly very well executed crayon drawings by street, left to spend the Easter holi- the children. A school exhibit of maps, days with her sister, Mrs. John A. Wil- drawings, paintings, composition, etc. was tastefully arranged in one corner -One of the city street sweepers is of the room. The evening's programme broken, and as a consequence the work included dialogues, recitations, readof cleaning the pavements has been ings and songs, and choruses by the somewhat retarded the past few days. pupils. The accompanist for the mu--Manager King, of the London sical numbers was the teacher of the street railway, announces that cars school, Miss Cowie. Mr. R. H. Scott for Springbank will be run every hour gave a number of gramophone selections, and Mr. Harold Robson some selections on the mouthorgan. Mr. Melville Scott was the chairman of the evening, and he was tendered a hearty vote of thanks. The credit for the success of the concert is due to the teacher, Miss Cowie.

be present. The regular evening The regular meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held in the city -In some places horses are said to hall on Wednesday morning to receive be scarce, but it does not seem so in reports and for general work. Enthis city. A carload for the west were couraging letters were read from sopicked up from Monday morning un- cieties and from individuals who have til Thursday noon. They seem to be been notified of the visiting nurse's address and general terms, and all ex--The body of Miss Margaret Forbes pressed sympathy and satisfaction with arrived in the city yesterday after- the work. Nurse McLean's report was noon and was taken to Lambeth, where an excelent one, showing 138 visits she was buried this morning. Miss made during the month of March, with Forbes had been employed in Buffalo an increasing number of doctors havthe house. Handsome drawing-room effects-fine Oriental designs for hall and dining-room, dainty patterns for the bedroom. From 85c to \$1.50 yard.

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