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AFTERMATH OF BIG TRIAL--WILL THERE BE AN APPEAL?

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Case Was Ably Handled By Justise Latchford and Lawyers On Both Sides Acquitted Themselves Well---Costs Will Be Heavy---An Appeal is Talked of.

Mr. W. T. Henderson Gives Interview on Simcoe Case

le case, was asked by the COURIER this afternoon if there uld be an appeal. He replied

"There will certainly be an appeal, and there is every ability that the verdict of the jury will be set aside and action dismissed. You see, this trial is but the preliminary the battle. You will have noticed that at the close of the intiff's case the plaintiff's counsel, when asked by the idge, accepted all the risks incident to proceeding with the all and the action as framed, although admitting, on the ord, that he had failed to give any evidence of a conspiracy, charged. The result, in my opinion, is that there was a

"As to the merits of the dispute I have nothing whatever say, as the entire matter will still remain before the courts."

None of the defendants in the Simcoe trial cared to say anything relative to the case to the press to-day. The result excited the greatest interest throughout the city, and the COURIER all day Wednesday was besieged with inquiries. The trial contained unusual features and many little incidents occurred during the legal battle which was waged. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the trial was the charge of Justice Latchford, which was strongly in favor of the plaintiff. This feature of the trial, so fully reported in the COURIER last night, was particularly satisfactory to the large number of citizens who have recently contended that police affairs in Brantford were not all they should be. At Simcoe considerable interest was evinced and quite a number of Brantfordites attended the hearing.

FEATURES OF TRIAL

Everything at the Simcoe Court House was splendidly super vised by Dr. Snider, the Sheriff, and his assistants. The gentleman who alone of all others in that burgh is entitled to wear a cocked hat and a sword (the latter, possibly, for pruning purposes) was courtesy itself to the Scribes, and also, by way of remark, to a few Pharisees.

There is only one little criticism to be made with regard to the When he saw a Brantford crowd come in, he supert room, presumably on the general basis that anyone phone City could only have one destration, and that well to have them acclimatized. The Judge finally nanifestly has aspirations with regard to a directly

HIS LORDSHIP AND THE COUNSEL

Justice Latchford is manifestly a keen-sighted man and a hard worker. After proceedings commenced he kept them going day and night without any let-up. He showed consideration when it was necessary, and with equal emphasis held up the dignity of the bench nen such a course was desirable. His charge was certainly emphatically in favor of the plaintiff.

Mr. Godfrey, who had charge of the prosecution, is a capable both with regard to handling witnesses and addressing a jury. Mr. McCarthy, for the defence, was assisted by City Solicitor Hen-Both of them looked well after the interests of their clients. Mr. McCarthy, while the jury were out, addressed his Lordship at great length. He made all kinds of objections, quoted a lot of previous authorities, and finally told the Judge that his charge had been more on behalf of Gladys Meredith than that of her counsel. His Lordship didn't seem to take much stock in the contentions, although, of course, he listened to them with his usual courtesy.

COSTS OF THE TRIAL

he verdict of \$1,500 and costs, of course, involves far more the figure named. The change of venue from Brantford to one was at the expense of the four defendants. They will have all the outlays of the plaintiff and her witnesses, and in addithere is likely to be a little bill from Sheriff Snider of some \$500. On top of this the lawyers' fees will be heavy.

JURY A LONG TIME OUT he jury were out for an unexpectedly long time. When at clock they were told by the Judge to retire, his Lordship anounced that he would order twelve good dinners to be sent to them. "in the know" with regard to court proceedings realized that would be no finding until after grub, and so went out and

night be mentioned that the jurymen were never once locked were solemnly warned by the Judge not to talk of the case ers, or among themselves, until all the evidence was in. rtly after 1 o'clock there were rumors of a disagreement. So

as, and for three rumored reasons: Some wanted to award a greater amount than the \$1,500. Some favored a smaller sum.

Some wanted to give a finding and leave Dr. Ashton out. he above statements are, of course, merely a surmise, but they the current talk throughout the building. It is understood there never was at any time any other feeling than a favorable ng for the girl, and the whole discussion was practically with eience to the amount.

CLOSING SCENES His Lordship made no comment whatever when entering judg- visor of recreation, it was anounced were three important subject brought rendered civilly effective by the The plaintiff, her mother, her aunt and Mr. Kite, who has to-day. Should Mayor Gaynor approved the whole case from the start, were speedily surrounded prove the plan, famous operas will be the resignation of Chief Slemin be wife on the ground that she was his those offering congratulations. The girl, though manifestly sung at six recreation centres be- asked for at once; that the Council fourth cousin, will not take any part Cased, took matters very quietly. The defendants also received the ginning next month. An orchestra communicate with the Borden Gov- in the appeal against the nullification ding equably and had nothing to say. Most of those concerned the case returned last evening via Caledonia.

AS TO THE CITY'S LIABILITY

The Courier has been asked the question as to the liability of the ty, in view of the fact that three officers have been mulcted in costs action taken during the time of duty.

Will the expense fall on the municipality?" one man asks. This paper does not think so. The city, as such, was not named Bulgaria and Turkey was a verbal passed and ordered paid. the pleadings, and to an ordinary lay mind it looks as if the mone-tary end of the matter will fall individually on the four defendants.

MR. JOHN T. HEWITT BUYS BIG TRACT OF INDUSTRIAL LAND

An important transfer of property was made yesterday, when Mr. John T. Hewitt purchased from Mr. George S. Matthews one of the biggest tracts of industrial land there is on the outskirts of this city. The land includes 75 acres lying between the Burford Road and the river near the Matthews-Laing Packing Company's plant. A big price was paid for the same. Mr. Hewitt stated to the COURIER to-day that his plans were to turn the land over for industrial or railway purposes. The land is excellently situated from a railway point of view, and is regarded as the best possible location there is for new industries. It is more than likely that it will be speedily taken up for this purpose, and there will be a great development in that direction as a result.

SEVEN BURNED TO DEATH IN BAD HOTEL FIRE AT MALONE, NEW

Hotel Was Veritable Death Trap and An Explosion Followed the Blaze--- Women Jumped From Upper Storey, Many Sustaining Terrible Injuries.

MALONE, N.Y., April 17.—Seven or more persons were burned to death, several women sustained injuries from which they may die, and a score of persons were rescued by firemen in a spectacular fire which destroyed the De Wilson Hotel, an old three-storey wooden structure on Catharine street, early to-day.

The building burned like paper, and the firemen had little time to effect rescues. An explosion caused the fire. More bodies are believed to be in the ruins. Most of those injured were hurt

Caught in their beds, 30 or more guests were shut off from escape, as the flames shot up the stairways. Women jumped from the third floor and suffered serious injuries. Some of the injured may die.

The fire started from an explosion, the cause of which is unknown. It ate up the old wooden building almost like paper. Guests had no time to get out. Some of the guests were overcome in the hallways and some in their rooms.

Firemen managed to save a few by getting them out of windows, but there was little time for rescue work. One woman, whose home is in Montreal, jumped from a third-storey window and struck on a lumber pile. Her shoulder was fractured and she was otherwise injured. She may

The building was of wood and three stories high. It was an old structure and a veritable

There are believed to be others dead, but all the bodies had not been recovered or identified

The known dead: Albert Robideaux, Malone; John Timmons, Malone; Fred Truechon, Malone, the hotel bartender; Tony ----, a traveling musician; Philip O'Connor, Pierceville, N.Y. John Moss, Afbany, and Michael Cooney, Malone.

Two persons were injured by jumping from the third floor. They are: Mrs. Premo, Eltonburg, N.Y., both legs broken; A. Martin, a vaudeville actor, left arm and ankle broken. The injured were taken to the Ogdensburg City Hospital.

John Rhodes, a clerk in the office of the American Express Company, 150 feet away, was working over his books when the fire started. He heard an explosion outside and, running to the door, saw the hotel in flames. He turned in the alarm. When the department reached the burning building the third storey was a pillar of fire, and rescues were impossible. All who were trapped there perished with the exception of the two who jumped.

Those on the first and second floors, awakened by the fire engines, fled to safety in the street. There were about 15 persons in the hotel. Within a few minutes the entire building was aflame. The work of the firemen was hampered by a coating of sheet iron on the outside walls, put there six years ago when the building was remodeled. With this exception, the entire struc-

A CHANCE TO **GET BUSY**

Mr. George W. Morris, of Racine, Wisconsin, the well-known designer and builder of patent gasoline and steam tractors, formerly of Brantford, writes the Courier:

"Just now I am forming a five-million-dollar company. I fancy 60 days will conclude the matter, although the time limit was till Aug. 1st. The financing is being done in England, and will mean a factory here (in the United States), one in Canada and one in England, for the sole purpose of building and marketing my line of engines. I should have liked to have seen the Canadian factory established in Brantford, but I don't suppose the city would do anything for us."

Here is a chance for the Greater Brantford Board to get busy.

Operas in Parks.

Bury Their Dead LONDON, April 17.-According the female labor question.

to a news agency despatch from Sophia, the reported armistice between

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Company, which was to have been held in Toronto to-morunderstood the committee is data before recommending the contemplated suit against the directors of the company.

Night

Resolution Will Be Forwarded to Police, Commissioners.

There was a large attendance at the Trades and Labor Council held in NEW YORK, April 17 .- Tenta- the Temple last evening when Presitive plans for giving grand opera in dent Pearce called the meeting to English and Italian in the public order. There was a full house. Out- poleon Tremblay, who was able by parks have been made by the super- side of general routine business there an eccesiastical degree which was of thirty pieces, a chorus of forty ernment in reference to the purchas- of the mariage that will be taken to voices and a ballet of 20 have been ing of the Post Office for a Temple the Privy Council on the wife's betentatively engaged. The admission Building; that a committee of the half, was the anouncement made to-are to be 50c and 25c.

Building; that a committee of the half, was the anouncement made to-council hold a joint meeting with the day by Tremblay's lawyer. Paul St. Ministerial Alliance in reference to Germain, K.C.

THE RAILWAY

The adjourned meeting of of the Grand Valley Railway row, has been further ad-journed until May 19th. It is desirous of securing further

Trades and Labor Council Tremblay

He Will Not Take Part in the Appeal Being Made.

MONTREAL, April 17 .- That Na-

pired and a number of accounts were St. Germain for dropping the fight.

COURIER PROVES WINNER IN REPORTING SIMCOE TRIAL

Complete Edition On Streets With Entire Verdict 12 Minutes after Jury Came in---Splendid Work in Reporting Facts Appreciated By Hundreds of Brantford Citizens.

This "Supreme in Everything" paper yesterday had sixteen columns with reference to the Meredith trial. The matter was all sent by wire, and there is an operator in Simcoe who says he never wants to gaze upon the face of a Brantford newspaper man again.

The verdict was reached at 4 o'clock, and so complete were the COURIER arrangements that at 4.01 the result was received by flash By 4.12 the paper with the entire outcome of proceedings was on the streets, a good half-hour ahead of all competition.

Two other features: (1) The forecast that there would be a verdict for the plaintiff, and that the only difference would probably be over the sum awarded, proved to be absolutely correct. (2) This paper had the addresses of the two counsel and the summing-up of

the Judge complete in all the essential details.

With regard to the telegraphic service, the COURIER wishes to heartily thank Mr. Cameron and Miss Steele of the G.N.W. staff here, and Mr. Wallace of the G.N.W. staff in Simcoe. They co-operated with great zeal and efficiency.

The sale of the paper was a record one, and despite a large extra edition, which was speedily sold out, and a second edition, which met with a like fate, the demands of the public for this Great Family Journal could not be met, and many were either disappointed, or else borrowed copies from others. Many appreciative references on the part of citizens are hereby acknowledged.

All the above reads like the gentle art of "blowing your own norn." Well, so it is—might as well be frank about that, for the very simple reason that those reading this screed will have reached such a conclusion several lines back. When you are found out you might ust as well admit it, and then break new ground with a firm and oncentrated intensity of desire to do better.

So much for "shop," and we promise to never do the same again-that is, until we feel like it.

New Developement To-day in State of 2000 Garment Workers at Hamilton 600 Women Are Out Companies Hard Hit

[Canadian Press Despatch]

HAMILTON, Ont., April 17. - to Toronto, but the strikers say they The only new development in the succeded in heading this off. strike of garment workers and allied trades here to-day was the threat to York labor leader, is in charge of the enforce a sympathetic strike in To- women on strike here, who number onto and London. A. H. Carroll, over 600. general Canadian organizer, who is With over 1,600 employes on strike in charge of the local situation, yes- here now, a wage loss of \$5,000 daily terday went to Toronto and succeed- and a daily loss of hundreds of thouin closing up two of Randall and sands of dollars to the big clothin Johnson's shops, which were turning firms who are filled up with orders, out work for Hamilton firms. Mr the situation is becoming serious. Carroll declared that unless a settle- The bosses are still standing pat and nent was reached by to-night here have so far refused to meet a comhere would be a general sympathetic mittee from the unions. To-day they walkout of all the shops in Toronto laid off all their cutters, the only one at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The of the allied trades which did not Green-Swift Company of Lodon was join in the strike on the first day. conferred with and agreed to abide The employers said they would have by the new wage scale. It also pront no work for these men until the strike

The Sanford Company, one of the at Ottawa the question of preventing largest clothing firms in Canada, the importation of labor from the which is probably hardest hit by the other side.

Fire Over Five Miles. in the vicinity of Craxen. Last night farmers were burned out, the breeze developed into a gale and the front of the fire extended five TORONTO, April 17.—Hon. S. ported.

SASKATOON, Sask., April 17 - ation was successfully performed, James A. Bell, general manager of and 2 o'clock this afternoon it was the Industrial league has resigned. Stated that for one of his age, 78, the league has been severely criticism in some quarters. Bell says his progress. Marriage resignation is due to the apparent dis-satisfaction shown. He was getting a satisfaction shown. He was getting a WALTHAM, Mass., April 17-The salary of \$7,500 a year.

Prairie Fires. RALVILLE, Sask., April 17 — wrecked to-day by the explosion of Prairie fires which raged through the hills south of Radville burnt a strip children were thrown from their beds 15 to 20 miles wide, destroying thous- but were not seriously hurt. Alerto ands of acres of pasture. As a result believes the explosion to have been the feed will be scarce. The fire burnt work of the "Black Hand," fiercely and the Henrich district stables and granaries with their grain, of George Eldridge were wiped out,

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being heard before the Privy Council higher temperature.

strike sent a large quantity of work.

ised not to do work for Hamilton was settled. The strikers have taken up with the immigration department

while from other districts come re-CRAVEN, Sask., April 17- Big ports of men fighting the flames two prairie fires raged all day Tuesday days and nights. Three or four other

Mr Blake's Operation miles. No damage has yet been fe- H. Blake underwent an operation this morning at 9 o'clock. The oper-

Wrecked By Bomb.

home of Salvatore H. Alberto, a grocer, on Newton Stdeet, was badly

> GRAND OPERA HOUSE BRANTFORD

Saturday, April 19—By special arrangement with Chas. Frohman, the big London and New York comedy success, "PASSERS BY," by C. Hadof the Post Office for a Temple Building; that a committee of the Council hold a joint meeting with the Ministerial Alliance in reference to the female labor question.

Matters of minor importance transpired and a number of accounts were passed and ordered paid.

The Meeting.

After a hot and lively discussion.

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of the mariage that will be taken to the Privy Council on the wife's bethe wife's bethe half, was the anouncement made today by Tremblay's lawyer. Paul St. Germain, K.C.

TORONTO, April 17—A moderate depression is approaching the Great Lakes from the northwest, but so far during its passing it has caused a few scattered showers only. Fine weather still prevails over the greater portion of the Dominion.

FORECASTS.

The Meeting.

After a hot and lively discussion.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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tors, professors, literary and pub men. From this the conclusion drawn-not by scientists, but by wr ers of snap-shot articles, and by l turers whose chief requisite is a s ject to talk upon-that the childr of criminals are all criminals and t children of the virtuous always v tuous. Life smashes this conclusion smithereens, as it does so many of ready-made notions. Abraham L coln's parents were eugenically un Nowadays a score of charges co be urged against their union, especially against their vast f sumption in bringing children i the world. But there stands Abran Lincoln. Eugenically considered, raham Lincoln and his wife were it fair way of founding a noted fami As a matter of fact who can say ar thing unusual of Lincoln's descen ant's, or Beecher's, or Socrates', Cromwell's, or Wordsworth's, Burns', or Gladstone's? On the ot hand we have Darwin's son, Henry George's, and old Lym Beecher's, who were worthy sons worthy sires, The unfit, eugenica considered, rear the fit, and the the unfit, and nature seems to p the game to her own liking. Hered is not the perfect explanation once thought it; indeed it is rapid being delimited in its explanato uses. It is being pretty gene cognized that man is not a physi creation of his parents, but a se which has sought a body. Though t body may be subject to certain here itary tendencies, or suffer from c tain physical lacks derived from t physical parents, the soul is

men and women. And this is all tl the scientific eugenist can do as ye The reduction of eugenics to a r chanical system, a sort of standardi ation of the human output, is fancy of those who have caught h the idea and only that. As a serio theory it is non-existent. It has be demonstrated time without numb that the modes of breeding practic by stock raisers are not applical to the human species. In slave times slave owners, with an expe mental faculty tried to raise a ra of superb black people. It failedfailed miserably. Why? Well, the su position is that in leaving out lov the would-be breeders left out the i gredients with which nature work and with which she overcomes host of obstacles, physical, social an economic. Love is the great elevate of the masses, the invincible improv of conditions. The marriage of Rob Browning and Elizabeth Barrett wa perhaps eugenically indefensib But because it was a true love ma riage, it made nought of difficultie and the result of that marriage, Ro ert Barrett Browning, who died t other day was an honor to both l gifted parents. We may trust natu long way in such matters; it is o of her chief interests to improve t

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other day was an honor to both his

gifted parents. We may trust nature

ALBERTA.

There is an efection to-day in th Province of Alberta.

There are forty-one members in that Legislature who receive a ses sional indemnity of \$1,500. In the House recently dissolved

there were only five Conservatives. and at this distance it looks as it the best they can do is to advance

The campaign has been very strenous, and to a large extent personal. for the people of the West are still young enough to take their politics very hard, and to substitute abuse

What the Other Fellow Thinks.

********************* Bad for the Consequences Winnipeg Tribune: Suffragets who tried to blow up ancient Dudley cas-We hear mostly of two classic the left an inscription, "Votes for

If the consequences are to be damned, why votes for women? No Accounting for Cranks Ottawa Journal: A steerage pas-The other is that of the Edwards senger on the ocean liner St. Paul, family of America which had an also after reading the bible, decided to unbroken successon of ministers, doc- walk on the sea. They picked him out again but he died from the shock. And that just after a man up coun try cut off the right hand that of-

The Best Must Be Paid For Ottawa Citizen: Ontario teachers of criminals are all criminals and the of the better salaries being paid out in tuous. Life smashes this conclusion to likelihood that the corresponding smithereens, as it does so many other high cost of living there will almost ready-made notions. Abraham Lin- surely mean the return of many of the pilgrims, it is necessary for Oncoln's parents were eugenically unfit. tario to realize that the best has co Nowada s a score of charges could be paid for. The loss of her teachers

Works Both Ways Ottawa Citizen: The probable ef fect of the revised tariff in the United States on Canada is exciting large Lincoln. Eugenically considered, Ab- interest and much confused conjecture. It is beginning to dawn upon Canadian produce, without a wider benefit the few, and not the many.

Give the Children a Chance Toronto News : Environment

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Britain's Influence for Peace Victoria, B.C. Times: Nothing has body may be subject to certain hered- been clearer from the first than that tary tendencies, or suffer from cer- British influence has been steadily tain physical lacks derived from the exerted for peace. Whatever may be engenically unfit have somehow con- Why fight, says Sir Edward Gray, nived to give the world great souls when there is nothing to fight for their children; which other par- The great minister who controls the foreign policy of Great Britain 's striving only to prevent the waste

Told Story

Marry Man and Faked Up Story.

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, April 17 .- Agnes to the human species. In slavery Feador Heinickel Saturday, decided Erhart, aged 19, engaged to marry times slave owners, with an experi- at the eleventh hour that she did not mental faculty tried to raise a race really love her affianced, but she was of superb black people. It failed- afraid to tell him so. She thought failed miserably. Why? Well, the sup- the loss of what money and jewelery gredients with which nature works. up at a police station last night with and with which she overcomes a a pitiful tale of how a man had leapjust of obstacles, physical, social and ed out of a closet in her room, tied

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By Five Germans in France is Looked Into.

[Canadian Press Despatch] Ogier, representing the French foreign office, is making a thorough in- shouting: vestigation of the unpleasant incident visitors, two of the women, are said morrow. to have been insulted by a crowd of fair way of founding a noted family. many people that a wider market for French students. It is not likely that the government official will make his Gangs market for Canadian purchase, may report for another day or two, in through the workmen's residential

feeling to subside. counts for more than heredity. Na-borhood where the incident occurred and stopped non-strikers from outture is ever striving to eradicate in should have prevented the crowd lying villages coming in to work.

The fantastic descriptions attributed to commercial travellers of the the unfit, and nature seems to play the one grows to maturity in the Germans being made to kneel before same surroundings as the other.

Ninety-nine percent of children taken
be dramatic inventions from the other

MUSIC and

"Passers By."

Mr. Chambers, in his play, "Passdesired by the other powers, it is be physical parents, the soul is un- too plain to be questioned that peace ers By," which comes to the Grand ound. But the facts are that parents is still the chief British interest on Saturday, April 19, has stretched once or twice the long arm of coincidence, pulled it almost from the shoulder but he has put on the stage some very human characters. His Nevertheless, it never does harm. of human life, and to damp down material, real and fastastical, familiar

and novel, is well worked. His tion of character; it is amusing withparadox. The sociological views and preparing for a long contest. the position taken by Margaret, who of the human output, is the This Girl Didn't Want to has not the slightest desire to pose as forsaken and repentant, might well lead to academic discussion; but the expression of these views does not check the course of the play.

she had might chill his intentions.

In league with another man friend, she concocted a robbery and turned

Denver Jail By Industrial Denver Jail By Industrial Prisoners.

a black bag over her head, choked her and made way industrial Workers of the World, with her valuables, including \$125 in who yesterday began a hunger strike conditions. The marriage of Robt. cash. When the detectives broke in the city jail here, refused to eat Browning and Elizabeth Barrett was, down her story after a late night gril- breakfast to-day. When a trusty was perhaps eugenically indefensible. ling, the girl admitted that she was sent to their cells with a supply of But because it was a true love marnot really robbed, but "had to do bread and water, the meal furnished something to keep from marrying by the city to the hundred or more riage, it made nought of difficulties. Feador." She signed a long written uninvited guests from the Pacific and the result of that marriage, Rob- statement and was finally allowed to coast, the militant sixty steadfastly refused to touch the fare. They announce that they will refuse all food until the city furnishes a better varof her chief interests to improve the of her chief interests to improve the of her chief interests to improve the bruised about the head and shoulders.

Talk of a compromise between th Pills for Nervous People - The No. 2, struck a spread rail, five miles city and the Industrial Workers was current to-day. It was said toat the Denver branch of the organization NEW YORK, April 17-Weather would agree to observe the rules remanifest in disturbances of the conditions were propitious this fore- garding street speaking laid down nerves, If allowed to persist, nervous noon for the opening of the Interna- by the fire and police board, and that debility, a dangerous ailment, may consideration is to on account of rain. In Newark, where the city at once

50 pairs of lace curtains, slightly these pills in curing nervous disord- dence; Buffalo at Jersey City, and soiled, at Long's, at half price. This

Men Quietly Leave Their Work and No Trouble

Determined to Win the Right to Vote On National

[Canadian Press Despatch] BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 17 .-The Belgian workers strike for manood suffrage continues to extend slowly in every part of the country. these are unimportant as compared with the figures of the fresh recruits who have joined the movement. The men as a rule appear to be settling down to a long test of endurance and are determined to achieve victory in the cause for which they are fighting

-that of equality.

The Socialist organizations have opened dining halls in convenient locations for the provision of meals to necessitous workmen. The strikers and their families generally are employing their time in working in their gardens or making walking tours to neighboring places of interest, while he strike managers are organizing concerts., dramatic performances, moving picture shows and magic lantern lectures to amuse and instruct children of the virtuous always vir- the west. Without referring to the Unpleasant Incident Caused the strikers and to keep them out of mischief, or to prevent them becoming tired of idleness and reutrning to work.

A few arrests of strikers for interfering with men who remained at work, but investigation of the charges NANCY, France, April 17.—Emile shows that the accused were only standing at the factory gates and "Hurrah for the strike." The photo engravers of Brussels on Sunday last when five German have voted to join the strike to-

SERAING, Belgium, April 17. of rowdy youths passe order to allow time for the German district of this city last night breaking windows in the houses of non-Serious local opinion is that the strikers on their way. Other parties two policemen on duty in the neigh-loccupied the roads leading to the city the children the weaknesses of the from following the strangers to the Cavalry patrols have been placed on duty, but the gangs have hitherto always managed to elude them.

Were on Parade LIEGE, Belgium, April 17-Strong olumns of strikers without music flags or insignia of any kind, this norning marched along the country oads visiting the towns and villages in this part of Belgium as a demonstration in favor of equal suffrage. The dingy, silent columns of men now and then met detachments of cavalry in glittering uniforms collision took place as the strikers

were quite peaceable. Stopped Socialist Meeting ANTWERP, April 17-The mayor of this city has stopped the Socialist meeting arranged to be held to-morrow in the cemetery where are buried seven men shot by soldiers on April 14, 1893 during the agitation for re-

vision of the suffrage. The strike to-day is extending mong the factory hands, but the situation on the wharves and docks dialogue is fluent, almost always to has not change dand the strike there the point and aiding in the presenta- is only partial. Many of the strikers children were sent away to-day, out being flippant, without the aid of showing that the workers' unions are

An Idle City HUY, Belgium, April 17 .- This is the most idle city of Belgium to-day. Only 34 men out of a total of 3,082

are working. Its Hurting SERAING, April 17.—The officials of the Cockerill works here announcto-day that unless the strike ends quickly they must refuse orders for steel rails from Japan, amounting to several million francs. They sav they are unable now to send from the works orders from abroad that already have been finished.

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Arrested for Forgery. CALGARY, April 17-Alfred Matheson, a clerk in the city treasurer's department, was arrested on a charge of forging five city checks, totalling \$965. The checks lithographed with the municipal coat of arms were abstracted from the treasurer's checkbook and the signature of the proper officials forged to them. Matheson received a salary of \$70 a month. He has an invalid wife and two children, one a baby two months old. He was formerly a member of the famous Scottish regiment, the Black Watch. He is held without bail for the preliminary hearing.

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stone sleigh with pole and shafts;

HARNESS-9 sets of single harness; I saddle and bridle, and other odd harness and collars, robes, lap-spreads, dusters, blankets, whips and bells, I horse clipping machine; office desk, chairs, gas stove and other ar-

icles too numerous to mention Terms of Sale-All sums of \$10 and inder cash, over that amount 4 mos. credit will be given on furnishing approved joint notes, or 6 per cent. per annum off for cash on all sums entitled to credit. See hand bills

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These stretchers are made to square the curtains. No strains, and makes them hang like new ones. Call and see them at the big

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Saturday, April 19th

CLATER SHOES are arriving every day and this sale must end. For the closing days we are going to break all records in the way of

TO-MORROW Will Be Ladies' Day!

We are going to give our lady friends a chance to buy their Spring Footwear at prices To-morrow that they have never had before and never

Five One Pair Specials at \$1.00

A Lady's Tan Calf Button Shoe, size 1/2, sells regularly for 4.00. To-morrow to the first comer 1.00

A pair of Ladies' Gun Metal Button Shoes, "The American Lady" make, plain toe, with cloth top, size 4, regular 4.00 value. To-morrow 1.00

A pair of Ladies' Dongola Kid Shoes, with patent toe cap, size 6. Tomorrow to the first comer A pair of Ladies' Patent Leather Button Shoes, size 5, regular 4.00 line. Be early

for 1.00 A pair of Ladies' Gun Metal Button Shoes, new toe, size 3, a beautiful 1.00

Ladies' White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords. To-morrow

\$1.38

Other Specials for the Ladies

Ladies' Pumps, dull kid leather, with black Silk bow, all sizes.

Small sizes in Ladies' Tan Calf Pumps and Oxfords, regular 2.50 values. 98c A mixed lot of Ladies' Low and High Shoes, some Patent Colt, some Dongola Kid,

A few Pairs left of those beautiful Patent Leather Button Shoes, dull kid tops, the new bull dog toe, all sizes, the kind you pay 4.00 for. To-morrow. 1.98

A splendid line of Dongola Kid Oxfords, blucher cut, patent toe caps, some light, some heavy soles. Just the shoe for the time of your coming. Sizes 2 to 8, widths C.D. & E. To-morrow...... 1.38

It Certainly Will Pay the Ladies to Visit Us To-morrow Try to Come in the Morning

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Special One Week Sale of Dress Goods!

Commencing Wednesday Morning and lasting until Saturday night, we are going to have an Enter-Season Sale of Dress Goods. We have been planning for this sale for weeks past. Coming as it does in the middle of the season it should create a

Prices Will Convince You of Its Magnitude

1 piece only 56 in. wide All Wool Imported Navy Cheviot Serge, reg. value 1.50. 95c Sale price 1 piece each Navy and Black 56 in. wide

West of England Coating Serge, reg. value 1.10. Sale price 79c 1 piece only 60 in. wide All Wool Fine Panama Cloth, navy only, reg. value 59c

2 pieces All Wool Coating Serge, an extra good quality, navy and black, reg. 39c

Whipcords

30 pieces of Two-tone and Plain Colored Whipcord, 52 in. wide, an allwool cloth, in all the new shadings. these won't last long, reg. \$1.10

15 pieces of Light Colored Whipcords, in two-tone and plain colors, all the season's shades. This particular cloth is specially adaptable for the Spring Coats. Reg. value 1.50. Sale price 1.00

A Big Special in a Fast Black Coating Serge, 52 in. wide We only have 40 to 50 yards of this, reg value 950

3 pieces only 48 in. All Wool Cream Bedford Cord or Corduroy. This washes beautifully. Regular value 1.35. Sale 85c 2 pieces only 54 in. Imported Cream Serge,

in fine and coarse weaves, reg. value 1.50. Sale price 1.10 I piece only 46 in. Alice Blue Broadcloth, nice satin finish. It's a dandy, reg. 95c

3 pieces only 44 in. Black and White Check Suiting, suitable for children, reg. 39c value 65c. Sale price.....

Tweed Bargain

20 pieces of Tweed, 52 and 54 in. in all the Spring shadings, we must clear these, reg. value 1.00 69c to 1.50. Sale price

30 pieces of All Wool Irish Poplins, Pana mas, Cheviots, Satin Cloths, Serges, and Tweeds, a Marge variety to choose from, reg. 69c value 85c to 1.25. Sale price......

1 piece 42 in. All Wool Cream Serge, suitable for odd skirts and children's wear, reg. value 75c. Sale price 6 pieces of Stripe Lustre, suitable for children's wear or ladies' underskirts, 19c

15 pieces All Wool Tweed, 44 to 54 in. wide, all good colorings, reg value 75c to 55c

Serges, etc.

20 pieces of Serges and Satin Covert Cloths, in a range of leading shades, reg. values 55c to 39c 85c. Sale price.....

10 pieces of 44 inch Beautiful Two-tone Whipcords, large range of colorings. For a real smart little costume you will find nothing newer or neater, reg. value 1.00. 75c

40 yards only of fine Cream Corduroy, all wool, will wash beautifully, 69c reg. value 90c. Sale price

4 pieces All Wool Fine Cheviot Serge, navy, green, red, and cardinal, 44 inches wide, reg. value 1.00. Sale price 69c 52 inch All Wool Cheviots, in a large range

15 pieces of New Grey Whipcords and Corduroy Suitings, 44 to 52 inch wide, reg. value 1.35. Sale price .. 1.10

I piece each Navy and Black Men's Suiting Serge, bo inch wide. to wear and keep its color. Our 2.50

Silk Bargain

30 pieces Pure Silk Stripe Paillette, in all colorings, 20 in. wide, good heavy quality, reg. value 50c Sale price

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Exclusive Model Suits in Bedford Cords, Whipcords, and Serges, the coats silk lined throughout, and some with Bulgarian trimming and lace on the collars and cuffs. The skirts are high waisted, and made with cut-away and draped effects. We also have a complete showing of strictly tailored styles. The colors isclude navy, copenhagen, fawn, tan, grey, black and white stripes, cream and plack. Prices 40.00

Smartly, Tailored Suits, in navy, copenhagen, tan, brown, black, and grey. Coats are made with slightly cut-away fronts, also straight fronts, and lined throughout with messaline. Skirts have raised waistline and plain panel front and back, also some in draped styles. The materials include back, also some in draped styles, whipcords, Bedford cords, serges, and pretty 25.00

Specials at \$10.50, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00

We have a limited number of Smartly Tailored Suits in laidies' and misses' sizes, in serges, Venetian cloth, and tweeds, which we are offering this week at the above special

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Popular Prices of 10c and 20c Our Theatre is one of the largest in the City—Seating over 1000 people.

Pioneer of This County Who Has Passed Century Mark. He Has 16 Grandchild:

The life of Brant County's oldest Thomas Murray of New is reported to be ebbing away, and one who has seen a century and four years go around, it is feared is about to pass to the Great Beyond after a life of great service and usefulness. Mr. Murray is 104 years old and up to a few months ago he was in excellent health, but recontly has failed considerbaly. Born

and 19 Greatgrandchildren.

All Living.

at Hamilton, five miles from Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Murray came to Canada in 1844, and has continuously resided in this county for almost 70 years. He now resides on the Eighth Concession, Lot 19, Burford Township. Mr. Murray married when he was 40 years old, choosing as his bride

Ann Mordue, of Cainsville, who died 21 years ago. There were six children. five of whom survive. The children-Mrs. Patterson, New Durham, who has four children and nine grandand six grandchildren; Mrs. Carter. Naturally having passed the century Harley, who has two children and mark, Mr. Murray was a man of rugg-

Burford Township, Who Has Reached Age of 104 Years. In the early days of Brant County children; John Murray, Tompkins, Mr. Murray drove a stage coach with Saskatchewan, who has nine children Shipman's Corners as the destination.

four grandchildren; James of the old ed constitution. His habits of life Homestead, one child, and Mr. Thos have always been temperate, and his Murray, 144 Terrace Hill street, city. character was of the sterling, rugged. Mr. Murray thus has 16 grandchild honest Scotch brand, which fitted him ren, and 10 great grandchildren, liv- as one of the real pioneers of the early

...... WITH THE POLICE

There was only three cases on the mat this morning at the police court Two drunks were allowed to go, this being their first appearance in police court circles.

William James forgot himself for the moment and took a slap at a young lad named Fred Pinnell. The lad, in reply to a question of James, as to where the Englishman was who usually drove the rig, on which Punnell was, said "he had gone to the Old Country. James thouhgt he was sarcastic, and being an Englishman costs. "You better not lose your the magistrate.

At Rest

The Late James Dawson The funeral of the late James Daw son, 88 Balfour street, took place yes terday afternoon from his late residence to St. John's church, thence to Mt. Hope cemetery for interment. Rev. Mr. Saunders conducted very oral tributes were received: Pillow. wife and family; gates ajar. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dawson and family harp, packing department Massey-Harris; cross, Mr and Mrs Alf. G. Wright, Mr and Mrs Joe Dawson, Mrs Hattie and Roy Dawson, Mr and Mrs R. Minchin (Hamilton) wreaths blacksmith department Massey-Har- drill at the Armouries to-night. O.C.F. 408 Sprays, St. John's ing at the Armouries. choir, St. John's A.Y.P.A., Mr and Mrs. Raynor and family, Mr and Mrs. James Cochrane, Mr and Mrs.

A. F. Barber, Mr. W. Walton, Mr Geo. Dennis, Miss M. R. Dalton, Mr and Mrs Geo. Hewson, Mrs Callis and Mrs. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unger, Mr and Mrs. A. Butler and Irene, brother Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Deltz. Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas, blacksmith department C. P. C., Mr and Mrs Silver thorne, Mrs Heatley and Mrs. Geo Smith, R. Upton, Mr and Mrs. W Attlebury, Willie Tremwith, Mr and

Morrison, employes of G. R. Millards, Mr Miller, John Simmons. NOTICE.

The Federal Life Assurance Comany have removed their offices from George Street to the Temple building ote the change.

carpets at Longs.

penders and shirts at Whitlock's, Temple Building.

Guards It

Friedmann Doesn't Intend to Let His Secret Out of the Bag.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Dr Fred rich Fredmann it developed today, has refused a request of the Federal Public Health Service for more of the serum which he claims is a "cure" for tuberculosis. Surgeon-General Rupert Blue, of the service, is reported to have asked Dr Friedsult that Pinnell got a couple of mann for further samples of his sersult that Pinnell got a couple of sights to the face. Pinnell reported it to the police and it cost James two dollars and a half a slap or \$5 and costs "You better" not lose your said that he had already supplied temper so easily the next time," said Surgeon John F. Anderson, director of the Hygienic labratory, with little platinum "loopful," and that he could spare no more. The amount furnished by the Berlin scientist, according to Surgeon General Blue,

Military Notes

was a mere drop.

A whist drive was held in the Dufimpressive services. The pall bearers ferin Rifles men's institute last night were four brothers-in-law, Charles, under the directorship of Mr. George Joseph, William and James Wickson Casey. Two handsome prizes have and Mr. A. Miller and Merritt Mis- been given for the contest. The prener of the C.O.C.F. The deceased sentation of these prizes will take eaves to mourn his loss, besides a place at the comic singing competisorrowing wife, two sons, three sis- tion on Saturday night. Refreshers and four brothers. The following ments were served and a most enyable evening was brought to a ose at midnight.

Private H. Williams of B. Comany, took second prize. The recruit class will be held Friday night.

The cadets held their weekly drill yesterday afternoon at the armouries. The Dragoons recruit class will ris; the Wickson family, men and A meeting of the Sergeants of the teamsters of street department, C. Dragoons will also be held this even-

Big Trip

From Canary Islands to West Indies in a Balloon.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, April 17.— Joseph Brucker failed to The Right To Entertain Com-Mrs. Herbert Perry, Addie and May start as scheduled to-day on his proposed trans-Atlantic flight to the West Indies in the dirigible balloon Suchard II. Just as all preparations had been completed for the flight at daybreak this morning the gas es caped in some manner through the chief valve and the envelope sudden-Parties having business with their ly became deflated. Urgent telerepresentative, Mr. L. E. Percy, will grams were sent to Germany for a

further supply of gas. Tngineer Kruger, who had been Latest designs, newest colorings, engaged to navigate the dirigible at greatest value in draperies, rugs and the last moment made some demur ganized a union to be known as the Mr. Bernard Rose, with Mr. M. J. about undertaking the hazardous voyage and the promoters of the flight took out \$50,000 insurance in his behalf.

Household Workers Association The Morrison, K.C., as counsel, allege new union obtained a charter yester-day from the American Federation of Zeitung, or the peasant journal, the Labor. As soon as the organization three accused under the heading, "A

ance over the accident. A large situation, better working conditions are with had waited for hours will be demanded together with regular hoping to see the departure of the airship manifested much disgust at the postponement of the voyage.

New hosiery for men at Whitlock's. Special lot 2 pair for 25c.

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THOMAS MURRAY AGE 104 Your Haberdashery, an Important April Need.

It's the little Tone touch that "Sets Off" your whole appearance. We're ready as never before.



Newer, finer, smarter ideas. No annoying duplication of Haberdashery here, something new every week. New neckwear in Tubular and Bulgarian stripes with cross bar about 11/2 inches apart-These priced at 50c. Then we have the much wanted Accordion silk knit effect at 75c. Some mighty fine shirts too, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, some with loung collars, French double cuffs. Night robes and pajamas, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Silk and silk lisle sox at 25c, 50c

Don't Overlook Our Hat Department

The Derby hat marks the man of good taste. We have the "Fitwell" in all the newest shapes, about 20 in all

The New Soft Felt Hats are Here

The "Wolthausen" Brand in the Smart American shapes, Satin finish with the bow at the back. These comes in Brown, Blue, Grey, Green and Navy. Priced at \$2.50

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The Big 22 Clothing House

Brant County's Greatest Clothiers

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FOR introductory purposes in our New Store we are putting on sale for this week two food products that have unsual merit, at reduced prices;

ALYMER'S JAMS WAGSTAFFE JAMS

They are made of very best materials in the very best and cleanest factories.

We have also received a fresh stock of Preserves by the manfacturers—Cherries, Peaches, Strawberries, Raspberries, Crabapple, Grape Jelly.

COME TO THE STORE AND SEE OUR DISPLAY

175 Dalhousie St.

pany in the Parlor One of Them.

CHICAGO, April 17 .- Two afternoons a week off and the right to enamong the demands to be made by

Brucker expressed extreme annoy- is of sufficient strength to control the Gallery of Fine Persons," printed the

Waterproof coats at Whitlock's: all It is only issued once a year, at Pass-

A Libel

MAKE DEMANDS Three Men Connected With Jowish Paper Ar-With Jewish Paper Arrested--SomeHotStuff

> [Canadian Press Despatch] MONTREAL, April 17- On the libel, Conrad Bercovici, M. Ornstein and Isaac Kessler, were arrested yesterday by Deputy High Constable Cyr upon the complaint of Hyman

Adler. The three men were later artertain company in the parlor with- raigned before Judge Lanctot and reout interference from the family, are manded on personal bail until Wednesday for preliminary enquete.



THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1

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Baby's Sore Healed. "My baby girl had a bad sore caused her to be very restless. We short time it gave her ease. In a fe Rusty Nail Pierced Finger.

"I ran a rusty nail under my Zam-Buk and ran it into the would It kept away inflammation and in a Bad Burn .-

"In moving some wood in the staw minutes it was covered with a be Zam-Box was applied, and in quick Take this Advice!

If you have some sore place, ZAM-BUK is a "short cut od Poison, etc., and for Piles.





unable to proceed with the action in

which the Attorney-General is suing

Miss Ellen Page to recover the estate of the late Frederick Hales. An

upon. Mr. McWhinney, counsel for

the Attorney-General, was present with all his witnesses, but Mr. Heyd

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burn, a scratch, or any sore place, the pain is stopped.

Mothers should never forget this, because it is one

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juries. It stops their crying and gives them ease. Right from the instant of application healing begins, and

Zam-Buk heals quickly. Note these statements from

"My baby girl had a bad sore on her chin, which was very painful, and caused her to be very restless. We put on some ZAM-BUK, and in a wonderfully short time it gave her ease. In a few days the sore was completely healed."

MRS. E. Cooker,

"I ran a rusty nail under my thumb nail while at work. The pain was rritle an I I feared blood poi oning from the dirty, rusty nail! I melted some am Bux and ran it into the wound, and it stopped the pain almost instantly. kept away inflammation and in a tew days the wound was quite healed."

Mr. A. H. Orrit,

"In moving some wood in the stove, I burned my thumb very badly. In a few minutes it was covered with a big white b ister, and the pain was very bad.

ZAM BUK was applied, and in quick time it gave me ease!"

H. E. Jenner, Organist, Carman, Man.

If you have some sore place, some skin disease, some cut, or burn or ulcer, why continue to suffer pain? Every hour you suffer is an hour wasted. You cannot do your best work in pain; you cannot enjoy your leisure. Zam-Bur saves far more than it costs, by saving you time in this way.

Zam Buk is a "short cut" to skin healing. There is nothing which acts so quickly and so surely. Use it for all skin injuries and diseases, Eczema, Ulcers, Blood Poison, etc., and for Piles. All druggists and stores, 50 cents a box, or post free from Zam Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse harmful imitations.

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preserves the teeth.

Temperature for the past twenty of the day before Mr. Justice Lenfour hours; highest 67, lowest 33; nox yesterday in the Non-jury Assize Court at the City Hall wen he was

The Alert Baseball Club will organize at a meeting at Mr. J. Mc- adjournment of ten days was agreed Donald's St. George Street to-mor-

Meetings To-night.

The Board of Works and the Finat the City Hall.

Will Entertain. A. E. Day will entertain the members of his Bible class in the Sabbath school room of Wesley church

this evening.

John J. Hutton, employed in the Moulding Department of Waterous Thomas I Engine Works Co., who has been indisposed for a week is back at work. this week,

Mr. A. M. Harley has received a large number of applications for membership in the Heather Bowling Dragoons will be held in the Armembership in the Heather Bowling

Salvation Army Band. The Salvation Army Band The Salvation Army Band will Hart at the City Engineer's office for journey to Hamilton on the 26th of the erection of a brick cottage to cost this month to take part in the festival to be held there.

Private Hart of the Royal Canadian Regiment, Toronto, is the guest of Scout Maser McFarlane. Private Hart was formerly a sergeant in the Duf-

Mrs. Frank Lyon, 63 Eagle Avenue, received the sad intelligence of the death of her brother at Woodstock, yesterday. The funeral takes place to-

udge in Toronto. Judge Hardy is in Toronto week attending the meeting of the Ontario judges. It is said the meeting is in connection with the raise in salary which the judges are after.

Will Attend Divine Service The ninety-fourth anniversary the institution of Oddfellowship this continent, will be observed by Gore and Harmony lodges and visit- No Signs. ing Oddfellows in the city by attending divine service at the Park Bap-

tist church on Sunday, April 27th. St Lukes to Go Prof. Hunt is in Toronto to-day

and Friday in connection with mak- Delhi Progressing. ng arrangements for the visit of St Mr. Allen Jackson of Jackson and Luke's boy knights there and taking Co., returned this morning from part in the great tournament which Delhi. Mr. Jackson was in Delhi will be held on the two days, May in connection with a water works 5th and 6th, three performances be-sheme which that town has under ng given. A great deal of interest is consideration. being taken in this event, the first of its kind in Canada, in which hun- Attended Convention. dreds of cadets will take part.

Must Take Rest.

absence by the congregation o fthe egates to a complimentary banquet at church at its annual meeting. It has MoConkey's. been felt for some time that a rest was essential to Mr. Bingham. His Rev. M. Kelly III. Tuesday evening persuaded to take a en very ill Sunday afternoon. On Woodstck; J. D. Kelly, city; D. rest. It will go into effect the :first of Tuesday he was removed to the hos- Seathirn, Hamilton; C. B Bachmack,

mportant Matters Local underwriters have received At a meeting of Canton Brantford Schneider, Galt; Wm. Tyler, Stratthe following notice containing sug- No. 3, I.O.O.F. last night it was deford; F. W. Ford, Windsor; W. J. gestions which will be taken up by cided that the Canton should go to Hutcheson, Toronto; Geo. Clive the Brantford Board of Trade: "On Toronto on Saturday next and parti- Chatham; G. S. McCall, St Thomas; April 19th, 1904, Toronto was visited cipate in the Oddfellows church ser-April 19th, 1904, Toronto was visited cipate in the Oddfellows church serby a conflagration in which \$10,350, vice which is being held in the Ineen tin, Toronto; H. Clark, Toronto; S. Fair Wilken, Toronto; J. G. Fair 000 of property was destroyed. We City. urge upon you on or before the anniversary of that day to see that your Football Council.

Must Pay Costs. A Toronto note says: Mr. Louis

GLASSWARE!

In all Styles for all Purposes Finest Cut Glass Vases, Bowls, etc.

Duncans and Millers's Colonial Glassvare for table use; Tumblers, Wine

was engaged in the Court of Appeal. The defendant is a nurse at the Mimico Asylum, in which institution ance committees will meet to-night the deceased was a messenger, and pleads that the property was handed over to her by Hales in contemplation of his approaching death, .The whole estate is valued at about \$2,500. Mrs D. J. Waterous, 137 Park Avenue, will not receive on Friday, April 18th.

Thomas Hendry will move into his new office on Dalhousie street Brant Dragoon Sergeants.

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this evening.

A building permit was granted R.

Will Entertain. The management of the Brantford Free Press are entertaining the staff and route boys at the Tea Pot Inn

Attended Banquet. I. F. Miller, Organizer of the Woodmen of the World, attended a banquet given by that Society in Hamilton last night.

Surprise Party. A number of young people gave a surprise party to Mr. Harold Foulds at his home on Rose avenue last night, when a jolly time was spent in music, games, etc.

Communication. Thomas Potts has written the City council in reference to the opening f'a drive way between Nos. 15 and 17 Niagara Street which was closed when the subway was built.

Dr. Cutcliffe to-day received word from Toronto that after an examina-tion no traces of rabies had been I found in the dog which recently bit Harold Eastcott.

The Retail Grocers which is being held in Toronto was attended yesterday by Messrs. A Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of the Coulbeck, A. Patterson, F. Hartley. Talbot Street Baptist church, Lon- W. J. Mellen, J. Burns, J. Kew, G. don, formerly of Paris, was on Tues- Harp. In the evening the Corporaday granted a six months' leave of tion of Toronto entertained the del-

duties at Talbot street have been Rev. M. J. Kelly of the Congreheavy, and although not giving up gational church, was operated on a he has not at all times enjoyed the the hospital, Tuesday afternoon for best of health. Consequently he was appendicitis. Rev. Mr. Kelly was tak- Carey, Hamilton: H. H. Benner May. He will leave shortly afterwards pital and immediately operated on. Toronto; W. Arrowsmith, Montreal:

Canton Brantford.

premises are clean and in proper condition as regards fire hazard. Remove all inflammable litter, giving last night and was attended by republic to the football council at the Borden Club rooms was held in the special attention to basements and resentatives from every club in the Rhora, Toronto; Geo. M. Conlan, cellars. Inspect your lighting, heating and power equipment. Also your the opening of the league on Satur- H. Cahley, Toronto; W. E. Paynes, fire escapes and fire protective ap- day afternoon. During the discussions Toronto; S. G. Wright, Toronto fire escapes and fire protective appliances. The Ontario Fire Prevention Association.

day afternoon. During the discussion for the night one representative got who independent of the night of the nig returned with interest. A motion was made that the first party should apologize. An amendment was made that they both apologize. An amendment

> Painful Accident. LEVIS, Quebec, April 17— Word has been received here of a painful accident to a farmer at St. Antoine. While working in his sugary he stumbled and placed his fot in a pan of boiling syrup, the skin being peeled affective the structure of the st

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display of Smartly Trimmed Hats for misses and

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> Business visitors in the city to-At the Kerby House, W. W. Brown, Tilsonburg; to the amendment was made that no-body apologize, which carried and af-ter the meeting the two voluntarily Johnson, Toronto; W. H. Riesher, Poronto; E Townley, London, J. B. Henderson, Toronto; A. Ross, Toronto; Geo. T. Tilson, London, Eng.,

of boiling syrup, the skin being peeled off. No one was present to summon help and he had to walk more than a mile to get medical assistance.

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The Judgement House



April 17- On the

tion, represented by

once a year, at Pass-

Premier Borden Provides Opposition With Means to Air neath the majority in this House, but Mrs. H. M. Vanderlip spent Alleged Conservative Scandal After Leading Blockers the principle will live and survive Sunday in Paris with friends. Have Sought to Bring Up Subject in Violation of moved the adjournment of the House family were guests of relatives in the Parliamentary Practice.

Sir John an Closure.

Pardee had adjourned the debate.

An Autocratic Power.

in that it proved the readiness of the of courtesy, although not as a mat- House or in giving reasons why the Government to afford every opporter of right, extended such protection House should adjourn, tunity for the ventilation of "scan- as was in its power. It is much more Mr. Oliver said that he was about Conservative whip in Saskatchewan, fact that they found themselves in a was of great importance to the counwas allowed to homestead valuable position in which they could not as- try at large. lands adjoining the city of Prince sume any right that would be recog-Albert This charge has been more nized in the matter." or less discussed already. The Gov-

that the House adjourn. This man- Naturalization Act," said Mr. Borden asked on the orders of the day being sick at time of writing. ceuvre was intended to serve the dou- "expressly reserves the right of for- taken up. This rule was made for just ble purpose of airing the charge eign powers over their own subjects such cases as the present.

Mr Beland quoted rule 36 as auagainst the Hon. Robert Rogers and within their jurisdiction, after naturwere still in difficulties when Premier | Canada to the same extent as in the what could be discussed under it. by undertaking to move the House Britain." into Committee of Supply to-day in order that the question of the Prince

talked on the closure, most of them structive tactics by the result.

Opposition may come along at inter- had been modified or withdrawn in vals with motions to adjourn.

If there is anything more than this stances the House had been dissolved up the Opposition sleeve, only Messrs. and the Government had changed. Pugsley & Company know of it. The Mr. McCraney said that he had no rank and file have not been told. The doubt that if Government now went whips expect a vote to-night, so that to the country it would be turned there is very little time left for the out of office.

Would Censure Minister. Mr. Oliver wished to move the adjournment of the House in order to took the position that since the mem-

move a resolution censuring Hon. ber for Edmonton had already spo- before the House. Robert Rogers in connection with a Speaker Sproule ruled that this be- tervene. In this view Speaker Sproulited right to state his reasons.

Committee of Supply or after two the motion was out of order. Mr. such motions would be prevented. days' notice. Hon. Mr. Pugsley endeavored to dispute the ruling, but

'To-morrow?" inquired Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "When this debate has been disposed of," was the answer.

Hon. Mr. Doherty referred to matter which had been brought to the open to the Government-to amend cuss anything except the matter then attention of the House on Monday last by the leader of the pposition, namely, the report that three Russian closure. settlers who had reurned to Russia had been arrested and exiled to Siberia for life for alleged evasion of military service during the Russo-Japanese War.

Sir Wilfrid had said that this epi-

as stated in the article, the rightful- Referring to Mr. Borden's statement a censure on a Minister of the Crow in ness of that action on the part of the in introducing the Naval Bill, he There had been an opportunity of Russian Government depends in no said, "He was like a pagan god, sitway upon any naturalization law that ting in the clouds, dispensing effici-Canada could pass, or upon any na- ently thunder and lightning." turlization law that Great Britain has passed or might pass.

Due to Her Own Laws. "If Russia has proceeded in the manner indicated, and if she has the right to do so, it is because of her own laws, applicable to persons who are her own subjects, which determine upon what conditions persons who are her own subjects cease to be sub-

jects. Sir Wilfrid Laurier remarked that it was clear that Canadian naturalization could not be set up as a bar to the prosecution of these men in Russia. Even full British naturalization could not be set up as a bar to that action. "Th point is however," added the leader of the Opposition, "that, ing been naturalized in Canada, are

to order for going outside of the debate. Despite this warning, Dr. Be- might rise for dinner and the Speaker land continued, and was again called could i nthe meantime consider the to order. He then said that the Op- point raised. position had not resisted any too long that they had fulfielled a great public duty and that freedom of speech had been added to autonomy on the

Liberal standard. "We may succumb," he said, "be- the service on Sunday morning. and ultimately triumph." He then Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Langs and

OTTAWA, April 17.—The Opposi- on the ground that they were not na- domain. Speaker Sproule intervened Sunday. tion tried again yesterday, and again turalized in Britain. "Because," he with the ruling that Mr Oliver would Mrs. W. Thompson visited the effort was weak and half-hearted. said, "in all cases of the kind the be in order only in dealing with the couple of days last week with her It resulted unhappily for the Liberals British Government has, as a matter question immediately before the sister, Mrs. George Thompson.

The case in point is the charge probable that if they declined to in- to give his reasons. The matter had spending a few weeks with her. that one Arthur Donaldson, son of the terfere, it was by reason of the been standing for several weeks, and

The Speaker's Contention. The Speaker thereupon quoted rule The Prime Minister said he would 39, that the motion to adjourn the away by the recent wind storm. ernment has a complete answer to it. regard it as remarkable if the British House was always in order except day to bring this matter up on a mo- tion as that mentioned in the despatch definite matter of urgent public im- Vanderlip's, tion, made during the closure debate, dealing with the case. "The British portance in which case leave must be

of blocking the closure resolution. Mr. alization in Great Britain. It would thority for making his motion. The Oliver and his friends fell foul of the appear to be the right and duty of the Speaker replied that he was not dis- Misses Early Westbrook and Elva existing rules governing motions for British Government to take action in puting the propriety of moving the Vanderlip. Miss Dolly Westbrook the adjournment of the House. They he case of a person nauralized in adjournment. The question was as to gave a splendid reading and Mrs John

Borden upset the Liberal calculations case of one naturalized in Breat Hon William Pugsley argued that making Angel Cake. Regular busi-Mr. McCraney (Saskatoon) resum- lished by usage, and very great lati- had a good time. The May meeting Albert land transfer might be threshed the discussion of the resolution to tude had always been allowed. Mr. will be held at Mrs. M. E. Vanderamend the rules. He said that in Oliver was entitled to state his rea- lip's. The debate, outside of this incident, 1885 Sir John Macdonald had intro- sons why the House should adjourn, was sadly deficient in life. Mr. Al- duced a tyrannical franchise bill. He although in the end those reasons phonse Verville and Hon. Charles had had a large majority, but he had might not commend themselves to the Murphy sought to enliven it by pro- the sense not to bring in a closure House. He accused the Government claiming their refusal to be bound by resolution. In 1896, the school quest of attempting to "gag and manacle the new rules, a refusal which appear- tion had been before the House. On the minority." He again asserted the ed to occasion the Government very that occasion the Opposition had right of the member for Edmonton Todd announced that Mr. Hewitson Morrow, on Monday evening. little concern. In all, eight Liberals been fully justified in adopting ob- to make a motion which would su- of Brantford would preach here next

In percede the closure. 1908 the Prime Minister had with-Speaker Sproule rose to reply to Hon. William Pugsley turned up in drawn objectionable features of the Mr. Pugsley. Mr. Oliver also rose, ing his cousins, Mr. A. Perrin and kins. his accustomed place, and was much Manitoba Voters' List Bill rather The Conservative members called sister. in evidence in the discussion of points than bring in a closure measure. In upon him to 'sit down,' which, after of procedure. His researches so far 1911 the Government had appealed to some hesitation, he did. The Speaker seem to have resulted in nothing more the people upon the reciprocity agree then said that the rules had been formidable than the discovery that the ment. In two instances legislation amended in 1906 for the special purday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred ently from a lingering illness to be pose of avoiding such motions for Sturgis. face of obstruction, and in two in- adjournment. The English rule was the same.

> Mr Pugsley insisted that in altering the rules in 1906 the right to make ordinary motions of adjournment had been left unchanged. The Speaker again said that it was

Hon. Frank Oliver again wished to move the adjournment of the House. not permissible to discuss any matter Mr. Meighen (Portage la Prairie) except to give reasons for the aljournment or to debate the matter ken in the debate upon the closure Mr Pugsley-That is all I am ar-

resolution, he could not properly in- guing. My hon, friend has the unliming a resolution could only be moved le concurred, and Mr. Bardeo then Mr Oliver then explained that he the ordinary way, namely, as an rose to move the adjournment. In his was adopting this course because unamendment to a motion to go into case also Mr. Speaker decided that der the proposed closure resoluti

Attitude of Sir Wilfrid Hon. Dr Beland rose and said that was obliged to subside.

Right Hon. Mr. Borden said an opportunity would be afforded at the earliest possible moment, when he would move the House into Committee of Supply.

"To-morrow?" inquired Sir Wilfrid

The would move the adjournment of the House at the end of some requestion was as to what could be debated on the motion. He thought that the member for Edmonton much be allowed to state his reasons. The Opposition were threatened with having sair that the Conservatives in all their privileges auted to Sir Wilfrid

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To morrow?" inquired Sir Wilfrid Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the having sair that the Conservatives ing all their privileges curtailed. Dur- Irene Barker. had forced the Laurier Government ing the two weeks' sitting, on a moo the country. In the case of the tion to adjourn the chairman had Mott, Johnny Henderson, Lawrence Naval Bill there were three courses ruled that the committee could dis- Fowler.

the bil, withdraw it, or appeal to the under consideration. country. Instead they introduced the "We want to know," Sir Wilfrid said, "where we are and what are

our rights." "This is the most autocratic pow-Premier Borden stated that when a er that has ever been confided to any similar question had arisen a few Government of any civilized coun- years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier had ry, not exceeding Great Britain, he taken the position that there was a said. Dr. Beland went on to say that distinct difference between a motion sode "brought up in concrete form Premier Borden had been willing to to adjourn when a debate was in the effect of naturalization in Can- refer the rules to a special committee progress and a similar motion when ada." The Minister of Justice said at another session. Why not do it no debate was in progress. This was ously ill last Wednesday afternoon. that in the first place instructions had now? "They are overwhelmed with supported by the authority of Sir He was going about his work when been given to have the facts enquired correspondence from all parts of the Erskine May. In the one case any he was suddenly taken with a severe into and their correctness or incor- country asking them to stand pat, to subject could be brought up. In the pain in his head. He became unconrectness ascertained. He was not in withdraw the bill and wait for anoth- other the matter of debate was lim- scious and has been in this state off a position at the moment to state er session." (Conservatives laugh- ited, Bourinot had laid down a sim- and on ever since. ilar rule. Mr Oliver had mentioned "Bu," he continued, "whatever may be the state of the facts, if these men anything further as to that.

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debating it two wer's ago. Mr Oliver-The return has come tory work. Speaker Sproule called Dr. Beland down since then

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friend has intimated that he will look soaks right into the kidneys through ridding the system of every particle day of this week. into the case, and if he finds that the walls and linings; cleans out the of uric acid, and you can take it with these men have been naturalized in little filtering glands and cells, and the utmost confidence that nothing son left on Saturday to visit Mr. Canada he will take all steps pos- gives the kidneys new strength to do on earth will so quickly cure such sible to come to their relief. There their work properly. It neutralizes conditions. is nothing more we can ask of the and dissolves the poison ous uric acid. You can obtain an original pack- position with the Ford Automobile substances that lodge in the joints age of Croxone at trifling cost from Co., Walkerville. The Minister of Justice replied that and muscles, causing rheumatism; any first class druggist. All druggists Mr. J. E. Brethour has already he would be surprised to hear that and makes the kidneys filter and sift are authorized to personally return sowed a quantity of peas for the can-the British Government had declined out all the poisonous waste matter the purchase price if Croxone should ning factory. to interfere in behalf of these men from the blood and drive it out of fail in a single case.

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He then suggested that the House

LANGFORD.

(From our own correspondent) Rev. Mr. Morrow had charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ireland spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. E. Mulligan's mother

Mr. John R. Vanderlip, city, spending a few days at H. M. Vanderlip's.' Mr Drake has been putting a new

roof on his barn, which was carried Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Shaw of Hon. Frank Oliver sought yester- Government should take such a posi- when made for the discussion of a Toronto, spent Sunday at Howard Mrs. Russell Thompson is very

> The Institute meeting was held at Mrs. John Hunter's with about 30 in attendance. The music was suppli-Mrs. Herbert Hunter and Hunter gave a demonstration the right to discuss questions on mo- ness was also conducted. After lunch tions of adjournment had been estab- all returned home feeling they had all

MOUNT VERNON.

(From our own correspondent). There was quite a large atendance at church last Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Sabbath afternoon at the usual hour. Mr. E. Nelles of Toronto is visit- home of her uncle, Mr George Lamp-

One day last week a little son was ed relatives in Hamilton on Sunday. born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence. Relatives from Burford were Sun-Mr. Wm. Davey arrived home

from the Northwest on Saturday af- daughter, of Bethel, were guests at ter a few weeks visit. Mr. Landreth Flaherty and family have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Boughner. Little Miss Verda Douglas has been visiting her little cousin, Ruthie Code at Brantford.

is as follows: Sr. IV-Sadie Hooper, Irma You-Jr. IV-Mae Sturgis, Gladys Pear-

Sr. III-Edith MacDonald, Willie Charlie Sturgis, er, Hilliard Klodt, Elsie Newstead (absent). Jr. III-Ethel Cleaver, Marion

Pinkey, Alice Boughner, Orville

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Class A-Leslie Mott, Jack Young Lloyd Hanmer, Arnold Hanmer. I. A. JULL, Teacher.

BURFORD

(From our own Correspondent.) Mr. E. Ripley was taken very seri-

Mrs. H. Noyce left on Tuesday

Hamilton visited Mr and Mrs J. H Harry Smye left on Monday fo Nialgara to take a course of training in connection with canning fac

Rev Neill is in Harriston this wee on business. The village streets are being pu

in good shape by the use of th scraper. Mrs. William Johnson is on th

sick list. Mr. Short and family, just arrive. from England, have moved into th house on Mr. Knills farm.

Mr. and Mrs F. Blaucher are impossible to take it into the human Mrs Speirs of Princeton died last Sleep disturbing bladder weak- system without results. You will find Monday with pneumonia. Mrs Speirs

The station yard is being put

cinders. Mr. and Mrs. John Wedge and

Wedges' son in Woodstock. Mr. Harold Balkwill has taken a

Mr. Baker is on the sick list.

CAINSVILLE

The Sunday services in the Mo thodist church were well attended Our own pastors were in charge. Rev Mr. Cook preached an excellent sermon in the morning, his text being the last clause of Psalm 105:10 In the evening Rev Mr. Morrow delivered a stirring sermon on liberty, its advantages and failures. The music for the day was mbuch enjoyed, especially the quartette, ing the administration of the public the guest of Miss Ela Vanderlip over Smith and Messrs Smith and Brewer in Everything. A very interesting meeting was

held by the League on Monday night Mrs. John Norrie was the leader, and the subject was "An evening with Longfellow." A splendid sketch of the poet's life and works was given by Miss Annie Smith. Miss Annie Graham read "The Bridge" in her usual good style, and a paper on prizes for the top-notchers. 'The Poet's Appearance and the son read 'A Psalm of Life," and Rev Mr. Morrow gave a brief talk. Among other interesting remarks which he made he said that he had seen Longfellow's home in Cambridge and had had the privilege of entering the poet's study; he had also stood upon that "bridge" upon which Longfellow had stood at midnight and where he had received the beautiful impressions outlined

his famous poem. The missionary meeting and meeting of the Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. J. Graham's on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs Chrysler of Brantford attended the meeting

the missionary society. Mrs Foster of Montreal, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs Rispin, at Echo Place. We regret to report Miss Leta

Moyer still ill. Mrs. Morrow returned from Hamilton where she has been visiting the home of her son, Dr. Maxwell Miss Grace Lampkins of Lynden spent Sunday and Monday at the The

We are pleased to see that Mr Henry Sumler has recovered sffici able to be out again

Mr. and Mrs. Gillen and little the home of Mr and Mrs James Clark, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hunter spent

Sunday at the home of Mrs Hannin Miss Edith Tottle accompanied y her niece, Miss Gladys Tottle, spent the wee-end at the home of Mr and The Public school report for March Mrs. Will Warren, Brantford. We are very grateful for the repair

work which has been done on o roads; they sure needed it. Mrs Thos. Reid was the guest her brother, Mr Hartnell Cole

Mrs. Whaley and Miss Whaley Ancaster, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Wilson on Tuesday. We are pleased to report that Mr Hartnell Cole, who has been suffering from abscess of the eye for the past two weeks, is making progress. Mr George Campbell of Scotland was the guest of Mr and Mrs Will Tettle on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robinson and her son, Mas te · Harry of Toronto were the guests of Mr and Mrs Cox on Tuesday.

Some Job This, NEW YORK, April 17.-Daniel F Hogg, financial editor of the New ork Sun for many years, has resigned to accept a position with J Morgan and Company, which, acording to the World to-day, is as head of the publicity department where, "it is understood he will reeve a salary of \$25,000." Mr. ellogg is a graduate of Amherst allege, and is one of the most wide. ly known financial writers in the country. The establishment of a publicity bureau by the J. P. Morgan Company is said to involve some new clicies along these lines.

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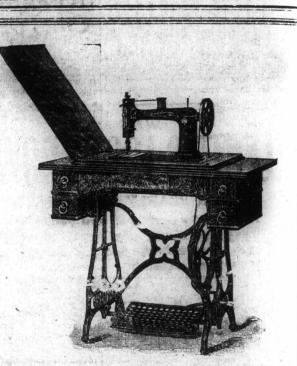
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No money or effort has been spared on the part of the company Hon. Frank Oliver again rose and announced his intention of discussMiss Ada Edwards, Onondaga, was the evening by Mrs Wilson, Miss the combined result is a paper in this community which is "Supreme Remember Me," which was sung in to bring each department up to the very top notch of efficiency, and

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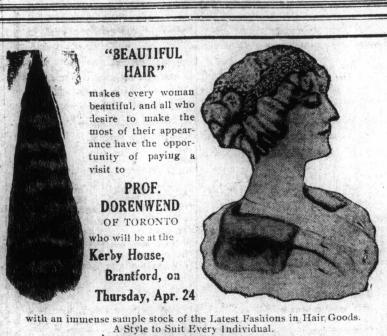
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Some Trip

A Gas Buoy out of St. On the Toronto Stock Lawrence River Found 18000 Miles Away.

LEVIS, Que., April 17 .- A ga loy placed to mark the wreck the Traverse pier in 1911, was carried away by ice and thought to have been sunk. It has been picked up The Pope is Cheerfull Him- New South Wales, a distance of 18, ooo miles. The most amazing part of it is that it was never reported a having been seen. The drifting of the buoy, could it be recorded, would break all records for derelicts, caught ROME, April 17 .- 9.10 a.m. - The by the currents of the north Atlantic. ne's condition as set forth in the Apparently it travelled south until letin issued by Dr. Ettore March- picked up by the equatorial currents ava and Dr. Andrea Amici was as and was borne to the southernmost not consider less than \$180. ends of the continent, thence around

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Female Labor. number of hours that females in fac- pearing before the grand jury waived ories and other places of business should work was taken up and talked over. It was decided that a committee from the council should meet delegation from the Ministerial Alance and discuss the situation There was a short discussion in

erence to laborers working on the new post office building but no ac-

Was Killed

Palmerton Man Meets Death To-Day at Toronto Railway Yards

[Canadian Press Despatch]

TORONTO, April 17.-One Palnerston man was killed and two se erely injured early this morning then a freight train from that town charge of Conductor L. Shea and Engineer F. W. Neill, collided with ing, and was standing half on the The weather is fine. track on which the Palmerston train vas entering the yard. The caboose of Shea's train was in front of the ngine and Conductor Shea and orakeman G. Kelly were severely rushed and Brakeman J. J. Neill vas killed. Engineer Neill is a broher of the dead man. He is frantic vith grief and fears are entertained or his reason. Kelly's right leg was roken and his left leg crushed and he toes amputated. Shea's right leg as crushed and his left ankle brokn. The Palmerston train had overin orders.

Police at Funeral.

HARRISON, N. J., April 17-Polcemen and detectives surrounded the church where the funeral services me of Mrs. Hagen last week and were held to-day for Raphaelo Pino. and a good attendance. The ques- the only man killed in the disturbon of having a sewing class was ances accompanying the recent strike of outdoor laborers in Westchester County, Pino was one of the strikers. A squad of police headed the procesion that escorted Pino's body from Harrison to New Rochelle, where i held in the L. O. L hall last Friday was to be buried and police lined the route of march in the towns through roads the house was nicely filled. which the procession passed. Two ludging by the applause all over the thousand men and women attended the funeral and marched with the hearse to New Rochelle.

Canadian Government Wins. OTTAWA, Ont., April 17 - Th Canadian Government's contentions in the Livingstone Channel Case are upheld by the International Waterways Commission to which the matter was referred. It was proposed to build a dam in the Detroit River from nona this week. We will miss George the Canadian side of Bois Blanc Island so as to deepen the Livingstone channel. Canada took the ground that it would be unwise to build a dyke anized roof for his barn, from Wm. while Chicago was permitted to take a quantity of water from the lakes for drainage. A policy of proceeding by stages was advocated instead. The waterways commission finds that

er one on the east side.

There is no poisonous ingredient in channel will serve instead of the long- Holloway's Corn Cure, and it can b used without danger of injury.

A Gamble

Exchange This Morning Re Street Railway.

[Canadian Press Despatch] TORONTO, April 17.- It was gamble on the Stock Exchange thi morning as to whether or not ity of Toronto would take over the l'oronto Railway Company, paying \$160 a share. The price of the stock advanced from 145 to 147 1-2 on the sale of over 1400 shares, mostly in small lots.

Sir Rodolphe Forget's statement caused a little sensation. The Montreal financiers declare they would

The Toronto Telegram which at The pontiff spent a calm night. Cape Horn to the point where it was all times expresses a strong public ownership preference will strongly oppose the acquirement of the companies on the plan proposed. The Toronto Railway franchise has eight years more to run and when it

Chief to Step Out is expropriated, if the city decides then to take it over, the value of the franchise will not enter into consideration and the price, city hall officials figure will be much cheaper.

Indicted

Lawyer Who Tried to Secure Harry Thaw's Release

[Canadian Press Despatch]

NEW YORK, April 17 - John be absolutely sure of the real condi-tion of Pius X, to-day summoned with the Postmaster General's De-dicted by the Grand Jury to-day for those directly responsible for the partment of the Borden Government bribery in connection with alleged care of his health. The pope's phy- and ascertain whether or not the efforts to secure the release of Harry cians replied to the appeal for a presen post office building could not K. Thaw from the Matteawan State irect statement with the frank dec- be secured for a Labor Temple hospital for the criminal insane. The aration that it was extremely diffi- Building after the new one was indictment comes as a sequel to the rult to say that the pontiff's consti- erected. The council favored this in- investigation instituted by Governor would overcome the present stead of erecting a new building and Sulzer into the activities of Anhut isis. Bu even if it did so, it was the secretary was instructed to com- and others conneced with an allegaplained, the remainder of the pon- municate with the proper authorities ed conspiracy in behalf of Thaw. The charges in the true bill were largely based it is understood, upon test-The child and female labor ques- imony given by Dr. John W. Rusion was discussed in reference to the sell, former superintendent of Matteage that children should go to work awan, whos said that Anhut had of and the number of hours they should fered him a bribe of \$25,000 to say be employed. The question of the Thaw was sane. Dr. Russell in ap-

Heavy Vote

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Is Being Polled All Over Sackatchewan To-Day In Election.

ports from all parts of the province yet been made. this morning state that a heavy vote is being polled and intense exists over the result of to-day's elections. In most quarters there is lit the doubt that the government will be returned though the opposition lead er claims his party, will have a small majority, and there have been some predictions of a landslide towards

Conservative candidates. Premier Sifton has issued a denia of the story that he would resign shortly after election in favor o Cross. The polls in the cities close a nother freight in the Grand Trunk 6 o'clock and in rural constituencie ards at Spadina avenue. The other at 5, and the results in some places train was backing up to take a sid- will not be known until to-morrow

Opening at Chicago CHICAGO, April 17 .- With idea weather conditions prevailing, a record-breaking crowd was expected to-day at the Chicago American League opening game on its home grounds, where Comiskey's White Sox are scheduled to meet Cleveland It was predicted that 25,000 basebal enthusiasts would attend. Mayo Harrison has agreed to toss the first ball into the diamond. There will be music and singing by vaudeville perormers. Benz is said to be manager Callahan's selection for pitcher while Manager Birmingham declared he would not decide on the man to hur or him until he had seen several o them warm up before the game.

Opening at St. Louis ST. LOUIS, April 17.-The St Louis Nationals will open the seasor it their home park this afternoon in game with the Chicago Nationals Roger Bresnahan, catcher of the visiting team, and former manager the St Louis team, will be presented with a diamond watch fob by admiring partizans. Mayor Kiel will make

the presentation speech. Raise Blockade. LONDON, April 17- The great powers to-day decided to raise the lockade on Montenegrin ports, acording to a special despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Vienna.

Ottawa Case. OTTAWA, Ont., April 17- After adjournments the charge of ballot box stuffing preferred against Jos. F. Durocher, a deputy returning of icer at the civic election last January was proceeded with in the police ourt this morning. Half a dozen witnesses were herd and an adjournment fas made till to-morrow to hear oth ers. Crown ttorney Richie says he already has enough evidence to send the case up for trial, since defendan declines to elect.

to Hand Vaccine Over To State Doctor

[Canadian Press Despatch]

PROVIDENCE, April 17 .- A deal of the statement that he had refused to supply Surgeon-General Blue of the public health service with a sec ond sample of the vaccine with which that no offer of the stock to the city he is treating tubercular patients was at \$160 a share had been made, has made by Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann

> "It is not so," he said, commentin upon the report from Washington. "I have received no letter asking for more vaccine, and I have not refused any request from Dr. Blue."

Dr. Friedmann will go to New York o-morrow, presumably to give the second treatment to his patients there in accordance with the wish of the medical authorities who are observing these cases. He intimated that probably he would see Mr. Blue during his stay in New York. The German bacteriologist opened for business tolay in the office of Dr. W. G. Dwinnell with a fixed price of \$20 per patient. So great was the crowd in he vicinity when he arrived that the doctor appealed to the police departnent for assistance.

He asked that an officer be stationed outside the office to inform visitors that he charged \$20 for the injection of his alleged cure and to make the appointments. His request was not granted. The physician would not leny a report that his vaccine was to be placed on the market soon. His secretary, G. Devidal Hundt, is in New York, and is reported to be arranging with the owner's attorney for ome disposition of the remedy.

Obituary ++++++++++++++++++++++++++

The Late Mr. Baxter.

Many friends will learn with deep regret of the death of Wm. Baxter. in his 85th year, which occurred this morning at his late residence, North-umberland street. The deceased had been in poor health for a number of years. He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Mrs. Reg. Butterworth and a host of friends and relatives. Mrs. Butterworth pre-deceased him. The deceased, who had been a resident of Brantford for the past 55 years was born in Norwich, Eng. He was a Veteran Fireman, serving as captain in that body. For many years the late Mr. Baxter was an engineer on the Grand Trunk Railway. The deceased was a member of St. Jude's church and a life-long Conservative. EDMONTON, Alta., April 17-Re- The funeral arrangements have not

Miss Lewis a Winner. oncerns of this city, Miss Jeannette the promoters of the real estate exnibition being held at the Arena this week, for the most instructive and artistic exhibit. As the trophy beomes the property of the firm wining it and as it is worth \$500, the struggle for it was very keen, Miss ewis' exhibit took the form of a plaster of paris model in relief of the ity of Montreal, upon which miniature electric cars were operated

through a tunnel. They Go Dry. LEVIS, Que., April 17-Following the example of Rimouski, Fraser ville and numerous other towns in the province of Quebec, Roberval has de ided by majority of 132 to go dry

MOUNT ZION.

(From our own correspondent). Mr. Will Woodhouse of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days with his brother, Jackson Woodnouse of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coakley and and had charge of sixteen women Miss Ora spent one evening last week clerks. with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clement. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonney and and grand daughter of Harley attendd a birthday dinner at Mr. Charles Read's on Tuesday last.

Mr. Jacob Terryberry has rented has moved on to the same. Mr. J. Swears and daughters spent of \$500. one day last week at Mr. Isaac Oles

t New Durham. Mrs. George Cotton of Scotland. when on a visit at her father's, Mr. who has competed at Bisley and : Edward Hall of this place was taken the Scottish rifle meetings, beside suddenly ill, but at time of writing is having shot in club matches in many mproving some.

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Races at Newmarket Course To-day

[Canadian Press Despatch]

LONDON, April 17 .- Danny Maner, the jockey, despite his increas-ng weight, performed a remarkable, are on sale daily until April 15th, in rick at the New Market race course, to-day by winning four out of six

Three of the races, including the bery's Sanquhar to victory, were won rates. succession.

the Riennial Stakes, The jockey re-

There is said to be living and vorking in London at the present aided efforts, has amassed a fortunof £20,000 three or four times ove This woman is Mrs James of Covent Garden, and her career furnishes one of the most romantic stories of

business the metropolis has ever known. As a tiny girl of five years of age, Mrs James began her business career with a couple of baskets of watercress which she hawked about he streets of London. To-day she has practically the monopoly of the watercress trade, for she supplie nearly every large London hotel and restaurant. She owns a watercres farm and a country house, keeps river motor launch, and has a fir

louse in Kennington. But her prosperity has only been built up by a hard fight and stern struggling. As a matter of fact Mrs James has been selling watercress for 17 or 18 hours a day since sh. was a girl, and even now she has to spend laborious days in maintainin the splendid success she has obtain ed. Her business day commences a 8 o'clock in the morning and by she has finished with the market. She then attends to her office work at home. In the evening she goes around the stations to meet the afternoon consignments of watercress and sells them right off to the bar row merchants to be retailed all over

"Hard work," says Mrs James, " the secret of success in business-at least I have always found it so. Study your customers, never disappoint them, give them the best and you must get on. My greatest happiness is in my work, and I enjoy my self most of all looking after my cu: tomers in the market. Once I retire ! from business and I lost three ston in weight in nine months. Holiday do not appeal to me, but fast year l went for a trip to America with MONTREAL, April 17-In open daughters on the Carmania and cam ompetition with all the real estate back on the Lusitania. I was hungr to get back to the market and tired ewis, of Hamilton, has won for her of looking at the sea and listening irm, the . Walter Gage Co., of Ham- to people's silly talk. Women have ilton and London, the cup given by just as good a chance as men in the market if they will put the necessary work into the business."-London

Mirror. When a lady has been in charge of a staff of 1400 clerks, has had to look after 30,000 ledgers and has been responsible for \$800,000,000, it will be difficult to find that women are un fitted for the highest clerical duties The lady in question is Miss Constance Smith, who for thirty-eight years has held the position of lady superintendent of the British Post Office Savings Bank.

In 1875 when she entered the Government employment the authorities decided to try the experiment of placing a great part of the clerical work in the hands of women. The success of the experiment was mainly due to the energy and organizing powers of Miss Smith, who after she had only been six months in the service was made lady superintendent

Miss Smith has just retired, and so greatly has she inspired the Britson of Harley; also Mrs. T. Geddy ish Government with confidence in women that they have appointed auother lady, a Miss Buchanan, to succeel her. Considering the responsi bility of the post, the salary seems the Dean property in this place and small. It ranges from \$6,750 to \$2. 500 a year with a personal allowance

The Surrey Ladies' Rifle Assoc ion boasts of many excellent lady shots, but foremost is Mrs. Chapman parts of the country. Among the prizes this clever lady is proud to display are at least a dozen medals Brantford Daily Courier and quite an assortment, of silver spoons, also a really handsome cup specially presented by the National H. Hartman & Co...230 Colborne Rifle Association for being the first

lady to make the highest possible score at a Bisley meeting. Both a a rifle and minature rifle shot Mrs Chapman shines, and so enthusiastic she that she is a member of the National Rifle Association, the London and Middlesex Rifle Association. The South London Rifle Club and hree miniature clubs.

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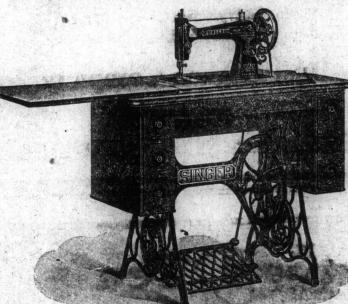
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Mrs. R. M. Wedlake Mr. Miller is in Toronto to-day.

Howard left this morning for Regina.

Mr. E. Sweet left this morning for Toronto.

Mr. Ed. Slattery was in Toronto yesterday. Mrs. Harry Cockshutt is spending e-day in Toronto.

Mr. A. J. Wilkes is in Toronto tolay on business.

Miss Sweet left to-day on a visit Port Hope friends. Mr. W. E. Clark was in St.

Catharines on Tuesday. Mrs. Gordon Smith, Chatham St. will not receive on Friday, April 18th

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scarfe are spending to-day in the Queen City. Supt. Verner of the Brantford St. Railway, is out of the city to-day.

Burns and Mr. Harp were

Mr. Rowell of the Brantford Moorcycle Company has returned from free list.

Miss Weinaugh returned last evenng from a three weeks' visit with

Miss N N. Edmanson of Brantford, guest of the Misses Smith.

St. Catharines, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mihell, Chatham St. game commenced shortly after three

Mrs. R. M. Wedlake, 37 Peel St .. will receive on Friday the 18th of April, but not again this season.

Mrs. James Harley, Victoria St. will not receive on Friday, April

Dr. Charles Leeming accompaned Mrs. Stewart Sanderson and Miss Gladys Sanderson to Chicago last

Mr. Edward Pearce has returned tended the funeral of the late Alfred her playing in the Earl Grey Trophy ing of the young ladies.

their program to be held in Carnegie and is now pursuing her studies in Hall on Saturday, April 19th. at half- Berlin.

received by the writer of this column, by mail or over special Courier telephone 1781. Address com-

munications to Society Editor, the Courier.

Mrs. George Forbes and Miss Agnes Ellis of Hespler were Brantford visitors yesterday. Mr. and Mrs Forbes have just returned from Palm Beach, Florida, and Miss Ellis leaves very shortly for England where she will spend the summer months.

Hon, S. H. Blake, K.C. was on Monday evening last admitted to the Wellsley Hospital, Toronto, so that treatment which he has been receiving at his home in Rosedale may be continued and perhaps with better re-sults. Hon. Mr Blake's condition will be closely watcherd during the next few days, after which the doctors will hold a consultation and decide what is best to be done. Hon. Mr. Blake, who is in his 78th year, only recently returned from an extended trip to Europe for the benefit of his health.

Maori housewives of New Zealand, have discovered, like their more civilized sisters, the value of the fireless cooker as a labor saver but their cookers have neither to be made or ordered. Nature furnishes them in inexhaustible supply, for they are nothing more nor less than the small geysers of the region. Using a box, basket, or a bag, depending on what they are cooking, the women sink the receptacle in the moist mud over a steam hole, which makes an admirable oven. They not only cook their meals, but do their washing in these baby volcanoes.-The Argo-

A largely attended and most enjoyable Talent tea under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Alexandra Church was held at the residence of Mrs. Andrew L., Baird, Murray St., yesterday afternoon. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Barton and Miss Heainstrumental selections by mans; Misses Lorene Corey and Amy Lyle. The proceeds amounted to a substantial sum. The affair was in charge of the members residing north of Colborne street, who with the hostess are to be congratulated on the successful outcome.

Plea for tariff action that would destroy the hook and eye industry and relieve married men of fastening the backs of their wives' gowns, was made in the Democratic caucus to-dap at Washington by Representative Thomas, of Kenucky.

"It would be better for the peace said, "if there were no hooks and held last evening. In numbers and gle guest of the golf "gallery," eyes. If a free list will destroy the in general enjoyment the social prob- was armored with a paper vest to industry, I am putting them on the ably ranks among the best in the keep out the chilling wind, while

"Any man who will tumble with october in the hooks and eyes in buttoning up hundred sat down to carefully pre-leading the way to the green. the back of his wife's dress, is not pared supper. Later about fifty more "Louey," the Italian caddy, with a much of a man." HUE His appeal was ignored.

was a recent visitor in Mt Elgin—the largely attended was the Golf Club corps of ladies who asissted Mrs. ball circling through the tree toward Bridge which claimed the Ladies' Match Committee as hostesses yester- efficient way they handled their part ing place. It was a prime drive, and Mrs. Johnson and little daughter of day afternoon at the residence of Mrs of the program. o'clock and twelve tables were played. The prizes for high score, second and lowest score were won by Miss Lottie Large, Mrs. E. A. Mabon and Mrs. vatson, (Toronto). Light re- were given by Messrs S. G. Read, freshments were served about half eft this morning for Port Hope, and past four. Mrs. H. R. Yates and Mrs. F. D. Reville presiding at the tea urns; then the game resumed unstil six o'clock when the scores were counted up and the prizes given.

And Still They Come

Miss Sterne, secretary of the H. . S. Club, has notified the tuber-Mr. R. L. Kitchen of Amherst-ourg, is in the city visiting a dozen sheets, half a dozen towels, and half a dozen pillow slips from About forty young ladies took part. Mr. R. L. Kitchen of Amhers: culosis management of a gift of half

Miss Muriel Lillie, a young Canarom Indianapolis, Wis., where he at- dian pianist who received a medal for ering was well pleased with the sing- you are married he is lying though competiton of 1910, recently gave a recital in Steinway hall, London, and their wives form the deacons and their wives form "Don't marry a man who is avowed the reception committee for the edly ungodly. Let him find some Says the Guelph Mercury of Sat- Eng., and her execution was highly rday: The Galt Musical Club will praised by the Daily Telegraph. Miss the guests of the Preston Club on Lillie, who hails from Cobourg, Ont, Saturday next, and will contribute to was a pupil of Mr Frank Welsman

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The annual church social of the set squarely atop, as though ready nembers of Park Baptist church was to eclipse his best record. As the sinee list.

"Any man who will fumble with o'clock in the neighborhood of three hooks and eves in buttoning up hundred cot down the host gathered to listen to the splendid heavy moustache and genial eye, program in the auditorium. Mrs. A.

G. Olive under whose direction the Thoroughly enjoyable and very supper was prepared, and the splendid his club, Mr. Rockefeller sent the Olive, deserve great credit for the the green, like a bird seeking its nest-

The Programme

Rev. Mr. Rose, who occupied the man who has accomplished his purchair, at the close of the social spoke optimistically concerning the future welfare of the church. Brief addresses J. H. Hall, John H. Campbell and John Muir, Mr S. G. Read very ably gave the history of the bible school.

The Music The choir which was present in full force, under the directorship of Mr. J. R. Cornelius, rendered several very pleasing numbers. Mr. Roberts sang a solo. He has a very pleasing voice and manner, and the congregation were delighted with his number. ourg, is in the city visiting a dozen sneets, named a dozen pillow slips from their organization, all initialed and their organization, all initialed and their organization. This is a new feature at the annual of the city of their organization.

The deacons and their wives form-

Home of Rockefeller. ower and gothic decorations, lives about his anecedants. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, on the border of his estate while the new gray be selfish. Don't expect perfection stone house on the summit is being in a husband or you will be disap-

The home was in keeping with the simple tastes of the man. In the corner of the hall were flowers just gation recently by the Rev. Dr. the old fashioned late flowers of aut. Samuel Woodrow, pastor of the First umn; hollyrocks and chrysanthemums. There was the usual hall rack with hats and caps. A photograph of a should marry and have a home." Dr. Woodrow said. "A woman develops in a home." Rockefeller in his best golf fettle. in a happy home of her own as no-was near the entrance, and in the adjoining room pictures of Liocosin who remains single rather than and Washington made it seem like marry some unworthy man of an old-fashioned American home. A joined in a loveless union. cheery fire was glowing in the grate inside, and on the table were magazines, books and newspapers in friendly array. It was all cozy and erate means might well enjoy. Promptly at the hour appointed, Mr. Rockefeller came down stairs. He was attired in a gray outing suit trousers rolled up, and was wrapped in a gray sweater, with a golf cap evening from 7 to 9.

pinched the sand and perched the ball. After one or two sweeps with PRICES.

showing the location of each hole. "Where is it going, Henry?" called Mr. Rockefeller, after a drive. "Is it all right, Henry?" "Yaas, sah, I guess it struck the green all right," shouted back the good natured advance scout, "and hit's still going yit."—A Day With John D. Rockefeller," Joe Mitchell Chap-

Mr. Rockefeller turned to me, his eye

gleaming with the satisfaction of a

pose. Henry, the colored man, as the

advance guard, held up the targets.

"Don't marry a man who says he will die of a broken heart if you don't marry him. I have attended a The young ladies class, called the great many funerals, but neer one of

ple in National Magazine.

"Don't marry a man in the hope of social event of thec hurch. The gath- will give up all his bad habits after he may not know it.

one else as golless as himself. "Don't marry a man until you know Up the hill, past Sleepy Hollow, ly-ing on two sides of a distant ridge, house servant without recommendaare the heights of Pocantico Hills. In tions, yet many a woman marries a the green Kent House with square man without knowing the least thing

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or hauling lot of glory, prancing up forms. know a better takers and a team of ho with upturn chickens and gun and rais

plastered full of lead. I'd rathe in swats and biffs; one cord of e of stiffs. In Mexico these men and soak their swords and go to A hundred tons of yellow pu twenty tons of butchered bump

Gee, These Gian

The New York Giants look to and ought to be a stronger club last year. This conclusion is log not so much from what the team actually shown this spring, but what it is capable of doing.

A certain conservative and cl headed member of the squad talking on the prospects of the and had no hesitancy in saying he looked for another champi "We ought to win like a breez

"The dope all points to ning the pennant again. One of fortified against accidents. I d see how anything but a bad accide can keep us from winning, as we ha such good players to take the pla of any regular who may be incapa tated that we are admirably prote ed. The real strength of a ball t and that which wins pennants i the reserve men, and there the Gian

are well fixed. "The Giants are a young tea There isn't regular on it, in the field, outfield or behind the bat, v is not a young man. None of

None of the Am Clubs is Perfect Expert Souther

The baseball experts state needs of the American League c as follows: Boston-The Athletics' infield a

the Royal Rooters. Athletics-The Boston outfield, other Cy Morgan and a long spell for Bender. Washington-A new wing for Hughes, a pair of new lamps to Cashion locate the plate, a se

baseman, a .320 outfielder. "breaks" in luck and a banner son for Walter Johnson Cleveland-Another Vean Greg one Mathewson, a high gear on base lines, and the motto: "Reme

ber, the noodle was made not soup, but to think with." Chicago-Fewer press more base hits, a Lord without grouch and three other big infielde (N.B.-If Ed Walsh could pi every day the team would do).

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That whistles away to an untrapp-

Some Time to Wait.

two clubs that were leading the two

The Cobb Case.

won't win any pennant for Mr. Na-

vin, there are still a good many thous-

many of them-but if the greatest all-

round ball player of the age isn't

worth \$15,000 a year its's a bum pro-

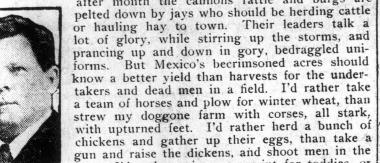
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Wasted Effort

SECOND SECTION

By WALT MASON

Still Mexico is torn asunder. I wonder what it means? The le there are raising thunder instead of raising beans. Month after month the cannons rattle and burgs are The hats they wear are greener than pelted down by jays who should be herding cattle



legs. I'd rather raise some mint for toddies, or grain for wholesome bread, than have a corncrib full of bodies all plastered full of lead. I'd rather dig, in dripping sweater, than deal m swats and biffs; one cord of elm is far, far better, than seven cords stiffs. In Mexico these men amazing should put their guns away, and soak their swords and go to raising greens, sugar beets and hay hundred tons of yellow pumpkins is of a greater worth than twenty tons of butchered bumpkins in any mart on earth.

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Gee, These Giants Sure Hate Themselves they like it," he sale

regular who may be incapacihat we are admirably protectthat which wins pennants is in

e isn't regular on it, in the in- bases each. Now, sir, I can't for the When a rummy behind of a young man. None of them lose the pennant this year."

The New York Giants look to be ought to begin to go back for two and ought to be a stronger club than or three years yet at least. They ast year. This conclusion is logical, ought to be better this year than not so much from what the team has ever. Our pitching staff is great. actually shown this spring, but from Matty is still there: Marquard is in shape for just as good a season as

A certain conservative and clear- last: Ames never was in better form headed member of the squad was and will win us many a game; we talking on the prospects of the team have picked up a good pitcher or two and had no hesitancy in saying that to help out, and Teserau, after what another championship, he did last year, will take the field "We ought to win like a breeze," he says, "and I shall be much disappointed it we don't "Another thing you don't want to overlook is the increased strength

The dope all points to our win- from our batting order. With Doyle ing the pennant again. One of our batting fourth we virtually have two trongest assets is the way we are clean-up hitters, Doyle and Meyers. artified against accidents. I don't Shafer is a good hitter, is good at how anything but a bad accident getting on and can sacrifice well and an keep us from winning, as we have advance runners and is a good man Heroes to-day in our national sport generally for second place in the order. If he doesn't steal 50 bases this year I shall be surprised. Then The real strength of a ball team there's Burns. He is fast, young and ambitious, and will hold up his end It is easy enough to be pleasant reserve men, and there the Giants in running. There are seven men though the home team be far in the right down the batting line on this The Giants are a young team, team who will average 40 stolen But it's hard to be kind

None of the American League Clubs is Perfect, According to an Expert Southern League Dopester

able to make friends with lic can read.

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baseball experts state the catcher, two great outfielders, a sucthe American League clubs cessor to Wallace and a first class seasoned pitcher. Besides these it The Athletics' infield and can use a scoreboard which the pub-

New York-Reconstruction, some The Boston outfield, an good players, a new attitude toward Morgan and a long dry sportsmanship by Hal Chase and a pitching staff that will "make good some of the nice press stories once

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Paddy, dear, and did you hear the news that's goin' round? the grass upon the ground. It's the most distressful style of hat that ever yet was seen,

And a man deserves a hangin' if he wears a hat of green. A man who wears a straw lid at a ball game at this time of year may And still he may be paying off an

old election bet. Honus Wagner, who avers that there is nothing wrong with his legs, never has looked in a mirror, Christy Mathewson says an umpire Sox wrested off fifteen battles out of Although six teams will be signed thing on the rest of us.

Nothing to It. Mary had a little lamb; She beat the lamb full sore, And yet the creature followed her And loudly called for more. The base ball fan is like the lamb You kick him on the shin and vet he will come back again

And hand you all his tin. Nero had thrown another jolt his beloved subjects. "The more I abuse 'em the better Whereupon he bult

he Circus Maximus. achieve fame, and some hit the ball hard enough to get their pictures in battle of it. a tobacco ad.

Ban Johnson refuses to give ball players a trial, possibly on the theory that they are all guilty anyhow. Ban trailer to give way to gloom. The that it will rest with the respective ceived when their seasons began. knows athletes.

Why should the spirit of mortal be When they hand him a bundle Let him consider how loudly the

Worship of heroes is fleeting and four base hits. In this valley of laughter and sor-

row.

Pests.

outfield or behind the bat, who life of me figure out how we can Is yelling like mad in your ear. Jean Dubuc turned a little Sherwood Holmes stuff yesterday. was asked about the membership of a stretch as the Gettysburg guide. meet next Wednesday evening to the Dubuc club which has 100 seats There may be some doubt yet as to draft up the constitution and tranfor the Detroit game. "I don't know how Bender and Coombs will shape sact other business. who the members are," he said, "but I are not quick thinkers.

Leaving an Address.

Boy, if the phone should ring-If anyone comes to call-Whisper that this is spring-To drop in again next fall, Say I have a date on a certain tee Where my friends, the sand-traps,

wait in giee And tell him that the Doc has ordered me To keep my eye on the ball.

Boy, if you want to know Where I shall haunt the scene, Tell them to leave and go-Out by the ancient green;

And the sand flies in a powdered And out of the depths four curses

To the flash of a niblick's sheen. And then if the boss should sigh Or for my presence seek-Tell him the truth-don't lie-Say that my will was weak: For what is a job to a brassie shot

or Lajoie if he could only hit.

Yesterday's scores: Cleveland 2, Detroit 1; Chicago 3, St. Louis 2; New York at Boston, rain; Philadelphia at

Washington, rain. Games to-day: Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD Clubs. Boston

.000 .600 Louis 0; all the other games were Club of Toronto for his St. Catharines .500 postponed on account of rain. .250 ton, Chicago at St. Louis, Cincinnati around the city leagues will not go Temple Building, 78 Dalhousie St.

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1 0 1.000 years of use has familiarized the peo2 1 .667 ple with it, and made it a household

No. Lost. P.C. try where it cannot be found. Thirty
ments, Baker, Golden, Macumber,
Hendershot, Howick. Infielders—Gurney: Loas, Forgue, Killingsworth,
ney: Loas, Forgue, Killingsworth, .667 medicine throughout the western Manager Ort and Wright. Outfield-

SOFT BALLERS FORM LEAGUE

To the thrill of a well-cut mashie shot Meeting Was Held in the Y. M. C. A. Last Nightor the sweep of a burnished cleek? Several Teams Ready. The Red Sox-Senatorial Task. N

If either Boston or Washington cherishes any dream of heading off At an open meeting held in the Y the Athletics this season the trick can ball league was formed. A good reonly be turned by one or both these presentation of those interested in be merely showing his independence. clubs holding Mack's team in check. the sport were present. The follow The Red Sox triumphed last fall ing teams had one or more represen largely through their ability to beat Muir, Dufferin Rifles, Ham and Nott, the Athletics at almost every stand. East Ward, Mickle, Dyment and Son In the course of the melee the Red and the . M. C. A.

once made him sick, but he has no- twenty-two starts from the Mackian it was the feeling at the meeting last line-up, a margin better than two night that at least two more teams should be signed. It was decided that \$5 would be the entrance fee for The ex-champs. have the jump to each team and to allow a \$3 refund date for the new season and have al- to each team finishing the schedule, ready shown that they are out to the balance to be credited to the leaclean up. They look to be a far harder club to beat than a year ago and if drawing up, is an excellent one. they ever start West in May leading Players will not be allowed to jump the parade it isn't likely they will ever around from one team to the other. Every player will be called upon to The Red Sox trimmed the Athletics sign up with a team and will not be allowed to play on another team last season fifteen games to seven; without first receiving a release from the Athletics upset the Senators thir- the team he has been playing with. teen games o seven and yet the Sena- Each eam will be priviliged to sign tors gave the Red Sox a fairly even inch ball will be used. "Will uniforms be worn??" This was a question This is no date, however, for any definite was decided but it is probable than either of the two big leagues re-

teams whether they wear or do not

big parades on May 15 last season both finished fourth. They were Chi-Capt. Newman was nominated cago and Cincinnati. But on this date chairman for the meeting. In a few after a ragged start the Athletics were words Capt. Newman outlined the in sixth place. They will not be in sixth place around the fifteenth of this forthcoming May, not by three or Will cheer when the season closes. this forthcoming May, not by three or piece of ground to play on. He said the idea as to get the "has beens." Mr. Roper was appointed Secretary There has been a large bale of dis- pro tem. After a general discussion cussion rampant for some time as to it was moved by Mr. Frank Reid, whether Rucker, Marquard or Gregg seconded by Mr. McQuinn that the league be formed. The following ofwas the greatest living southpaw. Not ficers were elected: President, Thos. to forget a left-hander by the name of Lyle: Vice President, William Hart-Ed. Plank, who had a greater year man; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Rop-

than any of them in 1912 and who is capt. M. A. Colquhoun, Duffering his thirteenth committee: starting his thirteenth campaign with Rifles; J. McJuinn, Goold, Shapley the best April sprinting he has ever and Muir; Gus Edmondson, Ham and shown. It will be quite awhile be- Nott; Frank Reid, Mickle Dyment

who the members are," he said, "but I up, but the virile Mr. Plank has almonths ago to put up a cup for the And still some folks say ball players ready completed the bulk of his re- league to compete for. He again made this offer at the meting night. Later he told a Courier reporter that he was willing to give a While the presence of Ty Cobb shield instead of the cup if body would give the medals.

ands willing to pay 75 cents to see Canadian the Peach play who wouldn't stroll around the corner to see the rest of League the present Tiger outfit-minus Cobb.

Cobb has his faults—and a good Ernie Dinsmore and Jack Gillis will fession for any man to follow far. good on the newly organized club. depends on the coming fight. The average ball player may not be Gillis has been working diligently and should make a good impression along underpaid, but the stars of the game with "Diny," who will be given a the big drawing cards—are entitled chance to play on the infield this sea-

to a good bit more than they will son. series with a batting average of only ed to arrive in St. Thomas to-day. Manager Louis Cook, Mrs. Cook 777. Eddie would be another Evers and baby Miss Cook have arrived in

Abby Johnson is after Roy Wright, Yesterday's scores: Cincinnati 5, St. the boy catcher of the amateur Orient ple who get the money. team. Wright is a comer, but a few Games to-day: New York at Bos- more years' development in and for boys' and young men's wear. amiss. A big mistake is being made by young ball players by getting out Special lot men's \$2.25 pants, going too early in life. Many youngsters ANDY KYLE RELEASED TO who have been given trials have fallen by the wayside because they lacked a

more virtue in a bottle of Dr. Thomas' The St. Thomas Baseball Club has Eclectric Oil as a subduer of pain the following players on their list to than in gallons of other medicine. report on Monday: Manager Ort ar-The public knows this and there are rived to-day. Catchers-Powers, Kirfew households throughout the coun- by, Kiefel and Eitel. Pitchers-Cleers-Koppe, Kustur and Lovenger.

SALISBURY AND BORDEN **CLUBS PLAYED A TIE**

Before the largest crowd that ever attended a carpetball final game, Borden No. 2 played Salisbury S. O. E. a tie game on the latter's floor last night, and look to have the Hastings Cup for 1913 stored away. They play on the Borden Club floor Friday night. Salisbury are known as great finishers, and a great game should be in order. The game last night was close at all times. Borden No. 2 led by two points at half-time, but nearing the end Salisbury was going strong and managed to tie the game up on the last end. The

score: SALISBURY		BORDEN No. 2	
E. Rowe,		A. Jennings,	
H. C. Sleeth,		F. Brett,	
A. Hills, skip	54	H. Fowler, skip	5.
H. King,		H. Davis,	
E. Williamson,		A. Collings,	
L. Mears, skip	61	B. Fulcher, skip	6.
	115		11.

KUBAT AND ISAACS MAY GO TO OTTAWA

Rain Prevented All the Opening Day Games From Being Played.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- The International League got a sockdologer from the weather on its opening day.

The fields of all four cities in which games were to be played were too swampy, wet, soggy and oozy from the rains for anything like baseball to triffing fact that more rain was falling. The pennant season in the International League, therefore, opened by not opening. Toronto in Newark, Buffalo in Jersey City, Montreal in Providence, Rochester in Baltimore-

nothing doing anywhere. The same schedule will be carried

The Ring

Luther McCarty Got Decision. PHILADELPHIA, April 17 -Lu ther McCarty, claimant of the white boxing championship Sher. He shown. It will be quite awhile before the game sees another lefthander who is as good over as long

The officers and committee will six-round bout with Jim Flynn of heavyweight Colorado, at the Olympic Athletic club here last night. McCarty led throughout the fight, and frequentl compelled his opponent to clinch t

avoid his vicious straight left jabs. Wolgast Was Wobbly.

Reports from the coast are to the effect that the ways and habits of some- Wolgast have no been such as to inspire a whole lot of confidence in the former champion, although it is now conceded that he is training hard for Murphy, An acquaintance with wealthy water and a liking for the bright lights made him a bit uncertain as a betting proposition so all his real friends, and not a lot of hummers who were hanging about him, were pleased when he went to the hills and started a steady training grill. leave on Tuesday for Berlin, where he effect will be watched with interthey will be given a chance to make est, as much of the future of Wolgast

Specialists Win Out.

They are tolling in New York that Gunboat Smith has but one effective punch, but with it he is piling up a lot of money, and just by using his Eddie Collins closed out his first among the holdouts of the St. Thomas right hand. This is refreshing, as the Club. Manager George Ort is expectas best he can without trying to develop anw natural punch he may posfavorite punch with which they expect on having secured a high-class pitch- to land the bacon and it is the wise ing corps to keep the Leafs in the first one who knows enough to keep on 500 few rungs on the championship lad- trying to get it over. General results may be all right, but the specialist in boxing, as in medicine, are the peo-

See Whitlock's new Spring suits

AKRON, OHIO, CLUB

CINCINNATI, O., April 16.-Andy ment last fall, was returned to Akron to-day. Kyle's home is in Toronto. He was formerly with London in the Canadian League.

Men's new Spring suits. See Whitlock's leaders at \$9 and \$11.

Ottawa is, However, Opposed To Optional Aggreement

- Dolan Signs.

OTTAWA, April 17.-President James. J. McCaffery of the Toronto lub yesterday offered Pitcher Frank Kubat and Infielder Charlie Isaacs to the local club. The message was forwarded to Shaughnessy, who is on his way to Fort Wayne. The latter, however, is opposed to accepting players be attempted, not to mention the under optional agreement, but it is possible that the locals will make an effort to purchase the players. They have been ordered to Scranton for the

time being, but Ottawa may get both. Frank Dolan sent in hs signed contract Tuesday and Shaughnessy wired from Detroit last night that he would get one or two youngsters from the Tigers. There is also a possibility of Shaughnessy has but a skeleton of last year's team to work around, but has hopes that the new men will patch up the vacancies satisfactorily.

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INDIAN PITCHER SHOWS REAL CLASS WITH REDS

Recruit With Cincinnati Allows Only Three Hits-Other Scores.

CINCINNATI, April 16.— Cincin-nati uncovered what appeared to be a promising recruit to-day when ohnson an Indian pitcher, held St. Louis to three scattered hits and he locals won for he first time his season by a score of 5 to 0. Johnson allowed but three bases on balls. On the other hand Perritt, the St. Louis picher, was hit hard as well as being wild and Hunt succeeded him after three innings of play and was effective, although somewhat wild. The game was called at the end of the seventh to allow Cincinnati to catch a train for Pittsburg. The score:-

S. Louis 0000000-0	3
Cincinnati 0230000-5	9
Perritt, Hunt and Wingo;	
son and Clark.	
Greg Outpitched Mullin.	

CLEVELAND. April 17 .- Cleveland won yesterday 2 to 1 in a pitchers' battle between Gregg, Cleveandl ers' battle between Gregg, Cleveland's star pitcher and Geo. Mullin, whom Jennings sent in to pitch in an effort to take home to-day a record of more than one victory. Detroit was held hitless until the fifth inning and not until the eighth did they have a chance to score. Nager Bit mingham scored boh of Cleveland's runs. Bush, Detroit's shortstop, gave a splendid exhibition of fielding. The

Cleveland00001010x-2 6

Cicotte in Form ST. LOUIS, April 17.— Schalk's hitting was the deciding factor in yesterday's game. Chicago winning 3 to 2. Cicotte pitched excellent ball for Chicago while Baumgardner weakened in the ninth. Chicago hitting him for four singles, breaking the tie Bodie led off wih a single in the ninth, which followed by Weaver's liott, the actress, Dirk Van Baalen, estimable woman in Holland, Mich. scratch hit, Schalk's third hit and a Dutch farmer saled for Rotterdam who had independent means and who Rath's single to centre, netted them to-day on the Ryndam. Between was already much interested in Dirk. two runs. Chicago scored in the spasms of gref he said he had come His friends in Michigan had told her third on Schalk's double, a sacrifice over two weeks ago all prepared to all about him. The letter contained hit and a scarifice fly. St. Louis marry this beautiful lady, but alas! a photograph of a handsome, dark scored in the fifth on a scratch hit. a he had been the victim of a hoax. woman with glowing eyes. stolen base and alsh's single. The This, according to the official inter-

..... 001000002—3 9 2 ..000010001-2 4 1 St. Louis 000010001-2 4 1 Cicotte and Schalk; Baumgardner

Black List

Organized Labor in Georgia Wants Ty Cobb to Get a Job.

AUGUST, Ga., April 17-A resolution declaring that Ty Cobb is being "restrained in the freedom of his inalienable rights to work for whom he pleases," was introduced last night before the Georgia Federation of Labor in convention here. It was referred to the committee on resolutions and will be reported to the convention to-day.

The resolution charges that the reserve clause of organized baseball is equivalent to a "black list" and calls upon the executive board of the Federation to request United States Senators and Congressmen of Georgia to "demand an immediate investigation of the laws governing organized base-

Bad Crime

Is Cleared Up By Confession of Man Arrested in Chicago.

conclusion drawn from remarks of would be a package in your home to- closures regarding the iniquitous sys-first Deputy Superintendent Schut- night. Try it.

FADED GRAY HAIR—USE SAGE TEA the padrones. In this particular case, Mr. Basso

stores Natural Color and Lustre to Hair.

Why suffer the handicap of looking ing scalp and falling hair.

MILK TEST CONDUCTED YESTERDAY BY M. H. O.

A thorough milk test was conducted yesterday by Medical Health Officer Pearson, and a satisfactory state of affairs in regard to the milk supply was generally revealed. The percentage of butter fat required is 3.50 and specific gravity 10.25. Only four samples

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Steadman R R	Steadman, Chas	10.30	3.60
Whingup G W	Kenney, J	10.30	3.50
Eastcott Wm	Craddock, R	10.30	2.50
MaIntoch N	Tottle, W	10.30	3.80
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Madgatt George	Clarkson, George	10.31	3.40
Weggott, George	Greenwood, B	10.27	3.50
Whitham Indi	Edmanson, N	10.30	3,50
Whitnam, Jack	Malatria U	10.28	3.50
Alexander, F	McIntyre, H	10.30	3.6
Cusden, R	Burrill, E	10.29	4.0
Porteous, R. C	Craig, T	The second secon	3.5
Smith, G	Brooks, W. T	10.30	ALCOHOLD COMMON
Hird, A	Hird, A	10.29	4.0
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Hamilton, G	Reid, F	10.29	4.2
James, W. R. C	Agnew, E	10.30	3,5
Milburn, I. W	COX Bros	10.30	3.5
Cusden, R	Dryden, W	10.30	3.5
Hamilton, G	Masters, H	10.30	3.5
	Lawrance, R	10.30 -	3.6
Young, W. H	Grantham, G	10.29	3.6
	Barrow, H	10.29	4.0
James, W	Wilson, E	10.29	3.6
Wilson, G	Roy, B	10.39	3.5
Pettit. H.	Morrison, W	10.29	3.6
Hamilton, R	Ramey, R	10.27	3.0
Venner W. H.	Henry R	10.30	3.5
Shellard, R	Alexander f	10.30	2.7
Chalmers D	Alexander: J. Chapin, F.	10.29	3.0
C			7 357

DUTCH FARMER TEARFULLY TELLS HOW HE WAS HOAXED TO CROSS THE SEA TO WED THE FAIR MAXINE ELLIOTT

NEW YORK, Apsil 17.—Gazing one of his old friends who said he tearfully at a portrait of Maxine El- was living in Chicago but knew an preter, Emilio Vouterinus.

since he was a young man. He is piciously and then asked: about marrying again. Eligible women in and around Meesterdyk did make it." not seem to be plentiful, and in an unguarded moment he wrote to friends in America and asked them if rich and beautiful women who pleasantly that it was just a practical would like to marry a farmer of 60 joke, and Dirk Van Baalen shortly

ter when along came a reply from years old.

of his confession. He refused even to give any hint of where or by whom the suspect was arrested. Asked why he would give no information regarding the prisoner, Scuettler said there were others to be

confessed, it is believed he is Swed- Evils of Padrone System From a description of the man who ish. The information picked up regarding the case seemed to indicate that the police have concluded that the letter found with the hammer with which the fatal blow was struck was a hoax intended to misguide the police in their investigation, though

Asthma Brings Misery, but Dr. J. yesterday. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy will re-CHICAGO, April 16—That at least place the misery with welcome re-two persons other than the man who lief. Inhaled as smoke or vapor it not earned enough money at organ is now under arrest and who early to reaches the very inmost recesses of grinding, and after the magistrate had day confessed to the police and corthe bronchial passages and soothes heard the case he directed a remand oner his part in the murder of Geo.

Dietz, the wealthy ladies tailor and milliner in his home early Monday, were implicated in the crime, was the do thousands of grateful users, there

important bearing on the case.

SHH! LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN

questioned.

Sage Mixed With Sulphur Re- phur Hair Remedy" ready to use; but the Genaeffa girl from Italy, where listen, avoid preparations put up by she had purchased her from the father beautifully and is the best thing!

old. Gray hair, however handsome, By using Wyeth's Sage and Suldenotes advancing age. We all know phur no one can possibly tell that the advantages of a youthful appear- you darkened your hair. It does it

and set out for America. He did not Mrs. S. Slaght of Bealton. stop to see the sights in New York Van Baalen said his home was in but took the first train to Chicago Meesterdyk, but that he had many and then to Holland, Mich., where friends in Holland, Michigan. At he looked up his old friend, Adriaan least he always counted them friends

Van Baalen has been a widower

Adriaan looked at the picture sus-

now 60 years old, and as he had pros-pered in business he has been think-Elliott? That would be a good match Leo Casey.

for you, I should think, if you could Then Dirk, began to realize the situation.

Adriaan DeJonge assured him were plentiful in the new country. thereafter started for home. This is Emily Mellican spent Sunday with Dirk had almost forgotten the let- no place, he said, for a farmer of 60

tler after he had ordered his prisoner locked up. The police officials held firmly to secrecy regarding the identity of the man arrested and would tell no word

Fact Comes Out When Italian Girl Charges Employer

Which Still Exists Here.

TORONTO, April 17.-The evils of the "padrone" system, which Court Interpreter Basso declared was by no means stamped out either in America it is still believed that the death of or Italy, was brought to light out of a Edna Ruh Frederickson, caused by simple charge of assault preferred by an alleged illegal operation has an Corsi Genaeffa, a 15-year-old Italian girl, against her "employer," Mrs. Sa-betta Portella, which came up for hearing before Magistrate Kingsford

The girl had charged the woman

not only were young girls sold by fathers to become organ grinders, but also that many of the Italian laborers in Canada were under the thumbs of

stated that Mrs. Portella had brought druggists as they usually use too for a term of five years. The girl was much sulphur which makes the hair sticky. Get "Wyeth's" which can altered \$3 a month and board, and thereafter was the property of the ways be decorated. ways be depended upon to darken badroness to do what she liked with beautifully and is the best thing Mr. Basso said that, as a rule, the known to remove dandruff, stop itchgard gard falling hair mere play, rather than work in the fields of their native country.

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FORT WILLIAM, Ont., April 17— Wireless messages received yesterday afternoon by the Great Lakes Dredging Co., state that the icebreaker St. high for a tug to plough through sels to the relief of ships.

TOWNEND CENTRE, A

pent the week end here and attend evening.

Delmer Bertram. and Mrs. Clark Cunningham.
Mrs. C. H. Hellyer and Gladys

of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Arza Parmer spen Dirk immediately packed his trunk Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

NEWPORT

There will be sabbath school and the usual sabbath evening service on next Sunray

Master Lawrence Casey, city, spent Mrs. Hill spent over Sunday

Brantford. Mrs. J. Oughtrid is the guest of Mrs. J. Woodley, city. Miss Margaret Brown spent Tues rlay with Mrs. Eugene Greiner, city. Mr. Leo Klinkhammer and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mellican. Mrs. Consuelo Brown is the guest of Mr and Mrs J. Woodley, city. Miss. Edna Phillips spent Tuesday in Brantford.

Mr. Bruce Charlton spent Wednesday with friends on this side of the

Mrs. B. Burch spent over Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

FROM HALIFAX TO VANCOUVER

Women Are Praising Dodd's Kidney

Nova Scotia Mother Tells How They Cured Her Aches and Pains, and Made Her a Well Woman Again.
ECUM SECUM BRIDGE, Halifax GET OUR PRICES FOR Co., N.S., April 14.- (Special)-From Vancouver to Halifax come daily reports of the splendid work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing for the suffeffring women of Canada, and this little place can show a splendid cure of its own. Mrs. Orastus Pace, the mother of a large family, was a sufferer from those aches and pains only women know. To-day she is a strong, healthy, woman. Dodd's Kidney Pills did it.

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Ignace is making good headway hrough a field of ice thirty inches thick at Whitefish Bay, Instead of coming to Fort Williab the St Ignace will remain at hitefish Bay so that she may keep the channel clear for the big upbound fleet which will arrive here probably Friday or Saturday. Although many vessels here have clearances and had orders to clear last night they will be unable to do so on account of the ice being driven back in Thunder Bay and piling too Vessel owners here may put on oot a movement tending to give the harbor masters of the twin ports greater authority in regard to the means to open navigation. One cap-tain stated that he is fast in the ice and when he asked the harbor master to arrange to have an ice breaker to release his vessel he was told that only on authority of the government could it be done. Other captains stated that the harbor maser should be entrusted with authority to send ves-

(From our own correspondent). Rev. and Mrs. Silcox of Fullerton. d her sister's funeral, Mrs. P. Smith Mr. Spencer of the Dominion Alli ance gave a very able and instructive address on Temperance on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bertram of Brantford, are visiting their son, Miss Pratt spent Sunday with Mr

spent Saturday in Brantford. Mrs. Bruce Davis of Hamilton, returned to her home on Saturday after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rice

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4.35 p.m.—Express, daily except Sunday for Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Toronto and intermediate stations. Connects at Toronto for Lindsay and Peterboro.

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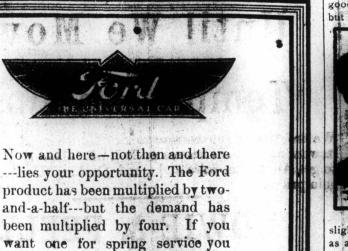
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becoming degree of severity. For Norah." look depressed, and he clearly enjoyed his cigar. Had she seen him she would probably have denounced him as disgustingly unromatic phiese matic, and unsentimental and would

she would probably have denounced him as disgustingly unromatic phiese restation and unsentimental, and would have felt more resentful and, injured than ever, And yet he was thinking about her, and of nothing else, but her.

'Poor little thing, she looked miserably pale and down this afternoon," let said, half alond, brushing away the cigar smoke as it floated before his eyes. 'Fretting, I suppose, poor little daining. Little spiffive, if she didn't look such a baby with her big eyes, I should say serve her right!'

He laughed tenderly—the delinquent was very easy to 'pardon. 'And there's that ifea about 'Ireland' to bottler her too.' Confound that old woman. What did she want to take such a notion into her head for? My lady the Countess has befrayed me, or Fm mistaken. But for that unit of the such a notion into her head for? My lady the Countess has befrayed me, or Fm mistaken. But for that unit of the such a notion into her head for? My lady the Countess has befrayed me, or Fm mistaken. But for that unit of the such a notion into her head for? My lady the Countess has befrayed me, or Fm mistaken. But for that unit of the such a notion into her head for? My lady the Countess has befrayed me, or Fm mistaken. But for that unit of the such a notion into her head for? My lady the countess has befrayed me, or Fm mistaken. But for that unit of the such a notion into her head for? My lady the countess has befrayed me, or Fm mistaken. But for that unit of the such a notion into her head for? My lady the countess has befrayed me, or Fm mistaken. But for that unit of the such a notion into her head for? My lady the countess has befrayed me, or Fm mistaken. But for that unit of the such a notion into her head for? My lady the countess has befrayed me, or Fm mistaken and the such and the suc sick of this. And if she tries to pay yem of to sooth

Whoever can she be?" She ap- window looking out at the moon-

scornful rejection of him with at all such a greeting from you?"

The coming degree of severity. For "My sister is always my sister,

sick of this. And if she tries to pay yesm of to sooth her. His face was me any more compliments I'll take pale, darkened, and contracted as he alesson from my previous failure—I looked dawn at the beautiful creature won't give her a chance. No more cheek, little lady! Not a word shall ou say until you promise to be good to start with. I'll do as I should have done the other day if I hadn't been an idot—stop your mouth!"

He rose and stelled towards the limit and he winesed again to witness.

He May Resign. He rose and strolled towards the ing, and he winced again to witness

On Getting Hurt

By RUTH CAMERON

A YOUNG woman was making arrangements to entertain a small group of her college mates at a house party. "I'd like to invite Margaret," she Taylor will run in Gimlit, B. L Baldsaid regretfully as she went over the list with her mother, "but there really winson, the present member retiring isn't any man I could invite for her, and it would be awkward to have her in his favor. It adds that Baldwinson thout, under the circumstances.

"Won't she be hurt if you leave her out?" asked the mother. "Thank dodness, not said the daughter, emphatically. "Most of the girls would, out Margaret is one of those people who don't get hurt. I guess she is too

busy." Doesn't that description make you think you would

That was the effect it had upon me.

I had never met the girl to whom my friends referred nor even heard, her pame mentioned, but when I heardythat characterization I felt my heart warm to-

"One of those people who don't get hurt,"-how

many people do you know of whom you could confidently say that? Not many, I reckon.

Permitting one's self to get hurt over fancied. slights or real grievances is too much of a luxury to, the average person to be willingly dispensed with. What some people would find to occupy their

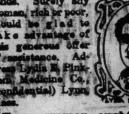
minds if they did not have grievances to nurse and light to brood over I cannot imagine. I suppose they would be as unhappy as an unmarried woman I used to know. She had no children, no intellectual interests, and, as she boarded at a hotel, no household cares. She was crying down married life to me one day, "My dear," she said, "you can't imagine how bored I am with the whole thing. Why, Phil and I haven't even had a good quarrel for three months,"

I suppose the people who take such pleasure in getting hurt are in much, the same state of ennul when they cannot find a grievance.

The sensitiveenss which makes its possessors continually fancy them.

selves slighted or hurt has too long been regarded as a kind of virtue, or at least the hall-mark of an artistic temperament. To me it is nothing but at this season of High Grade Room another name for self-centeredness and the hall-mark of an unoccupied Decorations. This work needs no mind. It is only people who have nothing to think about but themselves who are super-sensitive. The husy, unselfish people do not have time to wonder they are being slighted.

Sensitiveness is a fine enough quality so long as you are sensitive to the right thing. Be as sensitive to beauty as you can. There is happiness in that for you. Fortunate indeed is the man who can say "My heart leaps up, when I behold a rainbow in the sky." Be as sensitive to the suffering of others as you can; but as for the paltry, self-pitying, self-centered sensitiveness that is forever "getting hurt," don't consider that a virtue, for it isn't. The virtue lies on the side of those people who, like Margaret, are too busy to feel it. Ruth Common



matters farther. What is she doing, ha!. But, beyond the quiet touch of any case a few drops of Nerviline with here, no doubt. I've a good mind with her face buried in her hands, he to find her and settle it off-hand—I'm rade no effort to check the parox—miner ills such as colds, headache, internal and external pains as well as

WINNIPEG, Man. April 16.-The Free Press to-day again publishes a eport that the Hon. Colin Campbell to resign from the Robbii ministry in the near future on account of ill-health. The paper says his retire ment will be the occasion of a cab inet shuffle with the vacancy filled by E. L. Taylor, K.C. a well known local lawyer. The story goes on to say that Campbell's constituency Morris, will not be opened and that and Taylor are now in the constitu-ency making preparations for the charge.

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Municipalities To Get Power N. W. Rowell complimented the have been recent. A Plan Outlined in Ontario

Hydro-Electric Power Commission whenever required by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to to . do, may enquire into, examine, investigate and report upon the cost of constructing tario Government has made the first and operating electric railways in any move toward the working out of a locality where power is supplied by will rival in its benefits to the people the commission, with an estimate of the Hydro-Electric system. The Gov- the probable revenue, the practicabil- Stephenson . A good programme is ernment has committed itself to the ity of the enterprise, and the econ-being prepared. Don't fail to be there. building up in Ontario of a network omic value to the locality served by

of radial railways in connection with it. Two or more municipal corpora-Just before the Legislature rose at tions may be authorized by the Lieusix o'clock last evening Hon. Adam tenant-Governor-in-Council to enter Beck introduced an Act for the pub- into an agreement with the commis

lie construction and operation of elec- sion. (1) for the construction, equipment tric railways that provides the machinery by which municipalities and operation of an electric railway, throughout the province can secure to be operated by power supplied by for themselves either independently the commission or (2) for its construcor by co-operation the transportation tion by the commission and for its service so many of them have urgent- operation by the corporation; or (3) ly needed. Under the new legislation for its construction and operation by hey will be able to proceed in three the corporation or corporations, and They can go to the Hydro- in either case for supply of elecrtic Electric Commission and have that power by the commission. oody construct, operate and maintain

The Commission's Powers.

line; they can have the commission The agreement with the commission construct it and operate and main- shall include the location of the line tain it themselves, or they can both of railway, the character of the equipconstruct and operate under due ment and the service, and the maxsupervision and with the assistance imum tolls and fares to be chargeable thereon; the proposition in which the The idea back of the whole bill is cost of construction, equipment, mainthat the municipalities must meet the tenance and operation shall be borne whole burden. The province assumes by each of the corporations interest no financial liability. It is not the in-led; the proportion of the revenue to tention to use the credit of the pro- be distributed to the corporations af vince, the method provided being ter deducting the charges for renta

similar to that by which the munici- of right-of-way, power, etc. The entire undertaking will be tion of power, meeting the cost by is- municipally owned, and the province suing debentures. The right-of-way will not be liable for a dollar of exof the Hydro-Electric transmission penditure. To meet the cost of the system will, of course be used to ad- railways the municipalities shall have vantage, and this will be rented to power to issue forty-year debentures. the municipalities by the commission. but these debentures will not be pro-

In moving the first reading of the tected by a provincial guarantee. The act requires the Council of ev bill, Hon. Mr. Beck referred to the fact that the Government and com- ery municipality entering into a conmission had been waited upon and tract with the commission to annuurged to adopt a plan of encouraging ally raise and pay over to the commission such sums as may be required the construction of electric railways by it in the construction, equipment. along the right-of-way of the commission used for the transmission of maintenance and operation of the railway, including the cost of the supply of electrical power to the extent fixed in the agreement, and pro-"Railway construction and operacides that debentures may be issued. ion," he said, "has not been conpayable in not more than forty years idered a money-making proposition. for that purpose. Consequently we feel that the matter

The act makes it unnecessary secure the assent of the electors to any by-law to raise such monies. Utilities Commission in Charge.

The commission has given attention to the necessity of putting such railways under proper management. and, in the case of any corporation or corporations, constructing and operating a railway, provision must be made for its management, and operation by a Public Utilities Commission, approved by the Government The agreement must also provide the mode of appointing the members of the commission, for the share of each in the costs of construction, maintenance and operation, and in its pro-

By the Act, the corporations are not restricted to their own boundaries in constructing lines.

Where an agreement has been en tered into for the construction of a line, the commission may construct. maintain and operate a railway, and may exercise the powers of a com-pany incorporated by special act for the construction of such a railway under the provisions of the Ontario Railway Act.

The commission is given considerable power in taking land needed for the purposes of the railways, being authorized to proceed in the same manner provided by the Public Works may take land or property for the use of the province. Municipalities Get Profits.

line it has power to take the revenu

there is a balance after meeting these expenses it must pay the amount over to the corporation or corporations The sections of the Railway Act

o meet working expenses, and where

from 68 to 97, giving the Ontario and Municipal Board authority over railways, will not apply to the commission or any railway constructed or operated by it.

The necessity of a fiat is placed in the bill, requiring the consent of the Attorney-General before any action than the prepared soup, and can be has to do is to press the cold, unsym- can be launched against the commission under the Railway act.

The province and the commission nonstrate in an ought to come out, the cleaner will that neither can incru liability for any extract it and tuck it away in its hip error for omission in estimates, plans or speifications prepared by the com-

> The final clause of the Act vests n the commission all property connected with railways constructed, operated and maintained by that body.

> MR. BLAKE'S PHYSICIANS DECIDE ON OPERATION

In View of the Advanced Years of the Patient It Will Be Most Serious.

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An Unusual Case Reported Reference to Militant

LONDON, April 18— Two enter rising militant suffragettes this ording took possession of "the lonument" which stands near the thern approach to London bridg commemorates the great fire destroyed the city of Londo Ascending to the topmo nse banner in the suffrage

"Victory or death. Having securely fastened the flat to the railings surrounding the ba cony the women locked themselve in, preventing the police from cending the winding staircase of 3 steps leading to the top.

Then they took up their position inside the iron cage erected to prevent suicides and showered suffraget te literature among thousands of pe ple who gathered at the foot. For a long time traffic was st pended in the immediate vicinity which is one of the busiest district

of London. The suffragettes maintained the position on the monument for up wards of an hour. While they wer "holding the fort" a heavy missl thrown from the top of the mon ment, narrowly missed striking tumber of spectators. The polic eventually had to requisition the services of a locksmith, who force the door at the bottom of the shat with great difficulty.

When police descended and appea ed in the street escorting the wome who had defied them so long, spectators became so threatening i were compelled o take their prison ers back into the chamber at base of the monument until for their passage to the police station, where they were charged.

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