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-THE----NO CHIEF OF . Last Chance POLICE YET Will Be Taken Up At Special in whose power he is. FOR Meeting Friday Evening. Easter Licenses on Pool Tables Raised Clothes -New License Fee For The Laundries. Five months ago yesterday A W. Gummerson was dismissed from the office of Chief of Police, If you want that New and since that time the Council Suit or Spring Overcoat have been struggling with the question of appointing another. for Easter you will have They have made several unsuccessto leave your order ful attempts and Monday evening's meeting brought forth another failure. A Customs House official right away. Hundreds of the and Judge have been appointed in our town within the past few newest cloths to choose Either way! weeks; nine men, representing the ratepayers of this town, are unable from. to make a choice for the office of And we guarantee Police. It must, indeed, be a very WHETHER you prefer the conservative threeimportant position. We thought when Deputy-Reeve Patterson and the fit; we are proud of the style and the prices button sack or the more Councillor Chislett had their interview with Premier Borden that are absolutely right. radical one-button English everything would have been settled model, you cannot afford to but now it is likely to wait over for advice from His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught. It will be miss visiting this shop, because we are headquarters Special Measure remembered that the Council went along in the same dilly-dallying Clothes from manner with the dismissal of A. W. Gummerson, and it was not until His Worship Mayor Bush assumed the whole responsibility \$16 to \$25. that any action was taken. Surely JALLORED CLOTHES FOR MEN this Council does not want to saddle the Mayor with this question but we feel sure if they do His John Wickett Worship will not be slow to act. and that name stands for abso-At Monday evening's meeting lute satisfaction and highest quality materials. Come in to-day and let us fit you with Fit-Mr. Hayden introduced the by-law & Son for the appointment of a Chief, and Mr. Strong moved that Mr. Allan Royce be appointed to the position. Mr. Hayden-All the applications Take a look at the new JENNINGS for the office of Chief Constable are **Buckley Hats** on the table, and every member is The Clothier They are Winners. privileged to go over them. Mr. Rosevear-There are twenty or thirty applications and I would certainly have liked to have gone BUSINESS CARDS \$3.00 alarm clocks on sale this over them. At this late hour it was impossible to go over them. 'If week for \$1.49 at Steen's Cut Store. KERR & KERR a man whom I did not know was

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HENRY WHITE

The Bewdley Wc men's Institute recommended for the position, I will meet at the home or Mrs. Wm. would certainly have to oppose him,

Northcutt, Bewdley, on Wednesday, April 8th at 2.30 It is necessary that all mombers be at this meeting, as the selection of plants will be made.

Mr. Chislett - The applications should all be gone over, and reasons given for accepting or throwing Dr R F Forrest -- Dr B C Whyte them aside. Mayor Bush-The introduction of a by-law in this manner is a little

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, M. B. TO ronto University, M. D. C. M., Victaria Uni rensity; M.C. P.S., Ont; L.R.C.P., etc., Edinburgh Dr. Ernoc C. Wöyte, M. D. C. M., F. T. M. O. M. C. P. and S. O. Late resident surgeon of th Hospital for Sick Children. Toronto, Specialties - Surgery, Diseases of Women at Children, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung: Electrical treatment. OSce and residence-Corner Walton and Cavas streets Telephone No. 138 premature. Every member should be given an opportunity of going over the applications. Mr. Patterson-I agree with the

he will not only share in the plunder of the gambler, bandy house keeper, but he is capable of swear-Hayden-\$100.00 for first pool and \$25.00 for each addition. Lost. ing an innocent person's life away Chislett-\$50.00 for first pool. in order to protect himself or those Lost. Patterson-\$25.00 for first pool. Lost. A clean police administration is absolutely necessary to the growth and welfare of every town. Further, Hayden-\$100.00 for first pool. Lost. Sheriff-\$75.00 for first pool. it is in our town's interest, as well as the interest of the community, to Lost. make this police work a respectable Hayden-\$60.00 for first pool. calling, and to do so the salary should be in proportion to the Lost. Chislett-\$40.00 for first pool. Lost.

duties and responsibilities of the calling, or, in other words, we must make it an incentive for intelligent Carried. and honest men.

Mr. Strong-I have no special son, voting yea. interest for Mr. Royce, but my motto is Port Hope for Port Hopers. If there are charges against Mr. Royce, it is the duty of follows:the Mayor to take them before the County Judge and have them thoroughly thrashed out.

Mayor Bush-It is the duty of the Police Committee, not me. Mr. Rosevear-If I was on the

committee and Royce was not with to three. clean skirts I would report such to the Council. The committee should give some reasons for his dismissal. If they show me he is not capable I will be with the committee. Mr. Patterson-Mr. Rosevear has voiced the sentiments of many of the members. There seems to be a great deal of secrecy with the Police Committee. Mr. Hayden-All the Councillors

know that some time ago Royce readings and was passed. did not have clean skirts. He came before the Police Committee and promised to reform, and I

think he has done so. F W Galbraith, sawing logs J M Rosevear & Co., coal So ended the police discussion and it was decided to call a special E Brown & Co., soft coal ... meeting for Friday to have another

lem.

T Long & Son, railway tickwrestle with this momentous probets, Ottawa deputation ... 14 00 The Finance Committee reported Isaac McAvoy, ser as'con.. 46 50 Allan Royce, postage...... W R Chislett and G N Patthat after opening the tenders for the \$41.311.54 Public Schoel De-

bentures, they recommended the acceptance of the Tender from the Dominion Securities Corporation, Limited, at Ninety-Three decimal Eighty-One per One Hundred Dollars (93.81 per \$100) and accrued interest in terms of their offer. received. The report of the Finance Committee re-debentures, was received and

adopted. The Town Clerk was instructed to make application to the Board of Railway Commissioners for inter-

change switching between the C. P. R. and G. T. R. at Port Hope. since March 1st there had been six Police Court cases and \$63.00 paid The Market and Police Commitin fines and costs.

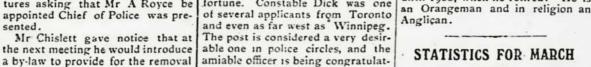
tee recommended that, that portion of land lying west of the Town Hall hereinafter measured by metes five loads were slightly under weight and bounds as follows, commencing at a point 66 ft. west to a point and the balance over weight.

A petition bearing eighty signa-tures asking that Mr A Royce be appointed Chief of Police was pre-144 ft. north thence east 54 ft. to the walk west of the Town Hall thence south 108 ft. to the iron sented. Mr Chislett gave notice that at railing; also the two lots forth of

Augusta street until such times as said lots are required for other pura by-law to provide for the removal poses, be and are hereby known as the Market Square. pools



ment only reached the police depart-ment this forenoon, and the officer is not yet acquainted with his good fortune. Constable Dick was one of several applicants from Toronto and even as far west as Winnipeg. The post is considered a very desir-



STATISTICS FOR MARCH

the representative of the constituency in the Conservative interests until 1908, when he retired. He is

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left over for another meeting. DR. W. W. McKINLEY Mr. Hayden-I would like to see the whole thing cleaned up. I am quite willing to read every application to the Council to night. The time to do it is now.

Mr. Hayden added if the Council would not agree to go on with the appointment he would suggest the appointment of a man on a six

Mayor and the question should be

and it was for this reason I urged

that every member should be

familiar with the applications.

months' trial. Mayor Bush-This trial business is not necessary at all, as the

policemen are only appointed during the pleasure of the Council. Mr. Smith, who was occupying the chair, asked Mr. Strong if he intended to press Mr. Royce's name and the mover replied in the affirm-Mayor Bush-I have been almost

forced to act on this question the same as I did with the past two chiefs. If obliged to do so, the Council will find that I will not shirk my duty. Men occupying the position of Chief of Police must be men

above suspicion, and personally I will not be satisfied until Port Hope has a chief of that standing. If the present Chief is to continue he must clean his skirts. I have the very best interests of this town at heart, and no cliques will control the Police force so long as I am Mayor. Policemen, who require petitions and recommends, are not worthy of the office.

There is an element in every town, which seeks to get control of the police organization, so they can use it to advance their own selfish ends. This element is especially active to-day, and is growing stronger every year. This being so, we must more than ever

be on our guard in order to prevent its getting a foothold in our respec-tive communities. Of all criminals the gratting police officer is the Lost.

The bylaw licensing pool and billiard rooms, took up considerable time and resolution after resolution was passed.

Mr. Patterson asked what was wrong with the present bylaw and why the proposed chance was suggested."

Mr. Hayden said that under the old bylaw there was no limit as to the number of licenses to be issued. There was a fee for the billiard tables but none for the pool tables. Mr. Strong.—If Mr. Hayden's proposal was carried out, the billiard

men would be paying a higher license than the hotels.

Mr. Rosevear. - A billiard table is no disgrace to any man's house and

I favor a small lee. Mr. Hayden.—Billiards is a good game but pool is merely a game of chance. I am quite willing to make the fee small for billiard tables but the pool game is harmful to young

Mr, Patterson .- Pool rooms furnish innocent amusement and while under the inspection of the police, I cannot see what harm can arise. It is a place of entertainment. Last meeting we granted \$1So to the skating rink and the billiard room furnishes just as innocent amusement as the skating rink and the Council is anxious to tax them. Mr. Hayden's resolution making

the tax \$15.00 on the first billiard table was lost and Mr. Rosevear's fixing the fee at \$5.00 carried. Each additional billiard table must pay \$5.00.

Then the resolutions for the fee on pool tables came fast and furious. They were as follows: -

Chislett-\$25.00 for first pool. Lost:

Hayden-\$100.00 for first pool.

of night soil and contents of cess ed on his good fortune.

FINANCE REPORT.

He begins his new duties on the first of May. Constable Elliott has been a member of the local force for several years, and will be greatly missed by his superiors as well To Visit Port Hope as fellow officers.

ham. The concert work evidenced

careful training. There are a num-

ber of exceptionally fine voices. In

fact there are few choirs in the

country of equal merit. The solos by Mrs Holden, Mr Thomas and Mr

Pipher were wellren dered. The latter

gave with good effect, the beautiful

composition of Mr Russel McLean,

our esteemed citizen. The quartette

by Misses Garnet and Byam and

Messrs Thos Wickett and Edgar

The large audience, standing

On June First-Mayor Bush SONG SERVICE Received Notification.

The Song Service given by the Methodist Church Choir, Sunday His Worship Mayor Bush has evening was exceptionly good, The received the following letter and large choir of over forty voices is a will present it to the Council at the credit to the leader, Mr Ernest Prid-

next meeting. Mayor H. T. BUSH, Port Hope.

Governor General

DEAR SIR:-I am desired by the Governor General. to inform you that, should it be agreeable to the people of Port Hope, His Royal Highness proposes to visit your city on Monday, the 1st of June

next. I am dear sir Yours Faithfully,

ARTHUR HADDON,

Private Secretary.

waspresent at the public meeting held in the Town Hall last Friday even-ing. His Worship Mayor P occupied the chair and it was unanimously decided to extend an invita- during the rendering of it. The

tion to His Royal Highness, the ommission of the duet which was to Governor General to visit Port Hope have been rendered by Mrs Van on June 1st. Mayor Bush, Col Alstine and Mr A Fulford, Ir. was H. A. Ward and Mr. J. H. Helm regretted, but owing to the indispowere appointed a committee to sition of the latter, was postponed

draft a letter of reply and arrange to a later date. some minor details, after which another public meeting will be heldto make all necessary arrangements. Major Smart informed the meet-

students of Trinity College School would lend overy assistance to make the day a red letter one in Port Hope's history. Arthur News professes to have dis-covered the secret of happiness. If that is what the Haileybury editor appears to have been less fortunate LUCKY-The editor of the Port

Following are the registrations at the Town Hall for the month of March. BIRTHS.

Fern Lin Lithgow Coyte; Hugh Doris McKenzie; Irene Pogue; Levern Duncan White; Laurine Belfry Currie.

MARRIAGES. Orrie Herbert Barkwell to Ivey Carruthers.

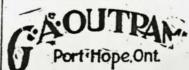
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AN APPRECIATION

By an Admirer. Tell me not in words of sorrow, That our paper empty seems; Wait again until to-morrow, Poets then will paint their dreams

OF THE POETS

Not to-day our time we're spending, On such things as news or sport, To the poets, as we "ort."

Not of rhyme and not of reason, Can we take the time to shirk; Nor from subjects out of reason, Do we ever mean to shrink.

For the future, how-e'er pleasant, We can make no promise yet; We are acting in the present, And on poetry we're set.

As we sit each day and ponder O'er the copy we receive, Then our minds begin to wonder. And our hearts begin to grieve.

If we find that we're forgotten By our poets, kind and true, (Though the stuff they send is rotten) Still, their very best they do !

To the ranks of poets, daily, We are adding more and more, Still they come, approaching gaily, Bringing roems by the score.

Little talent they are showing, Never seems their verse to rhyme. (Judging by the way they're going, They will soon be doing time.)

Thoughts of poets all remind us, As they do not sign their name, Though their efforts oft annoy us; Really, we can't fix the blame.

Let us then be up and writing, Join the ranks before too late; Lots of poetry we're sighting,

Readers, now you know your fate. With apologies to The Psalm of Life.

CORNEA OF PIG'S EYE FOR YOUTH

Three Months Old Boy Who is Sightless May Recover

Baltimore, Md., March 25 .- What is believed to be the first operation of its kind in this country was performed at a local hospital when the cornea of a pig's eye was taken off and grafted on the sightless eye of a three months' old boy. It was said that previous operations in which rabbits' eyes had been used were successful, but that experiments with pig's eyes had led scientists to believe that they were more adaptable. Two cases are said to be on record where the gratting of human corneas gave sight to totally blind eyes.

In the operation the pig was chloroformed, the eye ball taken out and the cornea cut from it. An extraordinarily fine needle and fine silk were used in putting the cornea in place until it has grown to the child's eye ball. The eye will remain bandaged for about a week.

LACK OF LIQUOR borne. LAW ENFORCEMENT bourg. Colborne; Rev. A. C. Stewart, Grafton; Chas. Horsburg, Plain-In Port Hope Regretted by

Counties' Convention

We are indebted to the Rev. G S. Jury for the following report of But just now our space we're lending the Counties Convention of the Temperance Alliance held in Co bourg last Monday. The annual convention of the

Temperance Alliance of Northumberland held in the Presbyterian S. S. Hall, Cobourg, Monday, March 23rd, was one of the most enthusiastic and largely attended in the history of the county Alliance; and the matters discussed and conclusions adopted showed emphatically the intensity with which temperance with deep regret of the lack of enforcement of the Liquor License people are working and the breadth of vision with which they are laying law in the town of Port Hope and

their plans of action. desires to place on record its hearty At the roll-call at the opening of approval of the recent efforts of the the afternoon session about 90 re-presentative of all parts of the correct what is a menace to law county, including a delegation of and order not merely in the town the Durham executive responded. itself but in the surrounding coun-In the evening the convention room | try. (2) That this convention learns was filled ?

The President, Mr. W. J. Kelly with regret that the Council of the gave the meeting an enthusiastic be-ginning in his view of the past and quest of a large and influential quest of a large and influential call for increased effort and perfect- delegation of citizens for license ed organization for the coming year. reduction notwithstanding the fact that the number issued per popula-LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Dr. MacTavish pointed out that constables are officers with power to act under the law in case of violin England where one license is ation by liquor interest. He also recommended that all complaints issued to every 400 of the populaagainst inspectors or officers be made to the government through a use every diligence to bring about local committee. He cited a case in a more satisfactory state of affairs." which in 15 minutes after proof of inability of an inspector he had been

POLITICS.

discharged.

The discussion waxed warm and interesting but revealed a remarkable unity of opinion when the subject was introduced "should this

County Alliance go into politics?" Party men of both colors were pretragedy:

sent in numbers and made it evident at times that the old time fighting has not cooled down to indifference yet;-but on one point there was general agreement-that the time has come for temperance people to make their influence felt in the conventions and nominating caucuses of their respective parties so that Conservative or Reformer an elector will have a man to vote for who is an avowed temperance man and will support the most advanced temperance legislation. The convention unanimously adopted the platform laid down by the provincial convention; this platform calls to degenerate into a monster of vice of the much-mourned author of upon temperance men of both par--an abnormality that the world "Lady Audrey's Secret," there may

In Hamilton are to be found men famous war in which the Bazon-

HOME LESSONS

Peveals the Fact that the Writer Was Really a Man

ville; H. Skitch, Cobourg; Wm. In the passing from the literary Arnold, Roseneath; Alex Hume, horizon of Bertha M Clay, the Menie; Rev. D. A Thompson, world is once more called on to face Hastings; Rev. W. D. McDonald, the fact of her immense popularity Warkworth; Robt. Fisher, Bailie- and the effect of her writings on the boro; John Irwin; Campbellford; lives of millions of readers, in direct introduction of the parcels post P. C. Dempsey, Trenton; Andrew contradiction to all laws of literary German, Hilton; Dr. Massey, taste and the art of character de-Brighton; R. Newman. Castleton.

lineation. And that mammoth bethey understand - the common heartily carried at the evening people will mourn the loss. As

everybody has connected Bertha M Clay with Charlotte M Braemequite another writer altogether, Miss Braeme may with Mark Twain "(1) That this convention learns say that the report of her death is' greatly exaggerated. She has died in triplicate, inasmuch' as Bertha M Clay in the flesh was Thomas W Henshaw. Had he chosen to write his 200 volumes of fiction under his

masculine title it is probable that they would eventually have been loved quite as much, since he has for his companion Charles W Gar-

vice. But as Mr Henshaw was a business-like Englishman, well past works.

As the thrills and careers of his tion is without paralell in the pro- between chocolate creams in an wise in his choice. And yet there gurgling streams, the floating was a charm about his "Dora streets, the walks ankle deep in tion. This convention calls upon Thorne," "Wife in Name Only," slush, and we see other signs of and many such idealistic heroines that will linger in some sentimental bringing the maple sap buckets to minds long after Candida, Tess and Nora have been forgotten with many shivers. They carried with them all the old world, Victorian, roses and early morning sunrises, with their .unimpeachable morals

As an author he worked, it is

is at the beginning, when there comes when inspiration is not used comes the temptation to 'dally with as a guide. He had no tempera-wrong that does no harm.' Gow ment and could always be counted may not have sunk far below this on by his publishers to turn out point. But when a man begins to four novels each year, being busily give a loose rein to his sensual ap- engaged at the time of his death in shines" into "make sugar while the petites, he starts in a path that is turning out the novels expected by almost sure to lead sooner or later his contract. Since the name to dishonor, and is not unlikely to lead to premature death. Gradual-inverted initials of Charlotte M ly the conscience grows calloused, Braeme, uneasy suspicion lies on self-respect is sapped, and decent his motive in the choice of name. respect for the good opinion of Some also suspect that the stories others gradually disappears. At of May Agnes Fleming, Laura Jean last comes moral perversion, and if Libbey, and some of the same the victim of his own weakness calibre may have all emanated from lives long enough he is not unlikely the one brain. So over the grave

in the future be waged another

in all stages of this process of moral Shakespeare issue will pass into degeneracy. No appeal to those in oblivion. Despite the genuinely remarks: Marbles is a good game. the latter stages is likely to avail. affectionate regard in which the Through the medium of marbles, The appeal must be made to those books of Bertha M Clay, or Thomas many a boy gets his first lesson in not far from the start. On many | W Henshaw have been held, it may the manner in which the business of that each county organization meet before the parties select candidates fate of poor 'Jim' Gow will have an admirers to know that these works he must have capital. The poss-

BOXES PARCEL SIZE Result of First Battle in Toll Re-The Post Office Department, it is expected, will soon replace the rural

mail boxes, which at the present time are large enough only for letters and very small parcels, with larger ones, which will have room for all but the largest parcels. This action has been necessitated by the system.

A report is current in Ottawa to the effect that a contract has been ing whom really clever writers say let for the supply of 100,000 of these boxes, which will cost approximately \$4.25 each. The company to which the contract has been given is not officially named, but it is thought to be the International Mail Equipment Company, 120 Adelaide Street West, Toronto. This Company had the contract for the supply of the present 'rural mail boxes.



A great many long years ago, Aristotle said: "For one swallow middle age, he evidently considered does not make a spring, nor yet that a teminine name would be one fine day." We had yesterday needed to give passport to his the finest March day we could ask, but that does not make spring. To-day is very different. It is, duchesses are usually followed by however, one of the signs showing worst conditions in the U.S.A. and boarding schools, he was probably -we have the cawing crows, the that the backbone of winter is gurgling streams, the floating spring, while the tinware men are the front. The relaxing grip of winter permits the maples to draw breath. The sap is rising in their grey trunks, and the mystic laboratory in the heart of the maple that transmutes the earth moisture into

Hamilton was the climax of a logi- and the villain never escaped with sugar laden sap is beginning to operate. And the farmer will be tapping

"In such careers the critical point said, with the tireless energy that day the sap would "run" like evil tidings.

It is probable that the maple syrup season will be a short one. The farmer will have to vary the saying "make hay while the sunsap runs." If a short maple syrup season means an early spring, give us the early spring. We have burnt coal to roast us inside and shivered when we went outside, long enough. It is time for a change, Astedious Thompson sings. "Come Gently Spring, Etherial Mildness Come," and as tuneful Tennyson sings, bring us "the boyhood of the year."

"MARBLE SEASON"

The Montreal Mail notes the arri-

val of the "marble season" and

WILSON WINS DAY **DOES HONESTY PAY ?** Christian Guardian A good Presbyterian brother was

in the office last week, and, talking peal Is Personal Triumph. upon business honesty, he told of a PASSAGE IS NOW ASSURED

Test of Strength on Rules Governing Panama Canal Bill Debate Shows a Wonderful Rally In Behalf of President and Repeal of Obnoxious CLuse Will Have a Probable Majority of 100.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- President Wilson yesterday won the opening skirmish of the greatest legislative battle of his administration when the House, over bitter protests from the recognized Democratic leaders, and almost solid minority opposition, adopted a special rule for the consideration of the bill repealing the free tolls provision of the Panama Canal Act. Speaker Clark, Democrate Leader Underwood, Republican Leader Mann and Progressive Leader Murdock were at the head of those lined up against the administration, but the House responded to the President's personal appeal for prompt consideration of the repeal bill as a means of supporting his administration's foreign policy.

Two votes demonstrated the President's commanding influence with his party in Congress. On the first test, a motion to end debate and preclude amendment on the rule carried by a vote of 207 to 176; the rule itself was adopted 200 to 172. Nothing to compare with the scenes yesterday had occurred in the House since the famous "Cannon rules fight" four years ago. In vain Representative Underwood took the foor of the House and urged his colleagues to vote against the rule. The rank and file Democrats, after listening to three hours of passionate argument, swung into the President's column, 195 of them voting to prevent the amendment of the special rule, while but 55 followed the leaders in joining with the minority in opposi-

When the debate closed and the droning voice of the clerk had called the roll in tense stillness, the Demo-cratic House leaders had been repudiated, and the President's appeal

answered. To-day administration supporters consider the crucial point passed, and jubilantly predicted the passage of the repeal bill itself Tuesday or Wednesday by a majority of more than one hundred.

HANNA IS RETICENT.

He Is Averse to Discussing Promises to Abolish Treating.

TORONTO, March \$8 .- The Opposition made an attempt yesterday af-ternoon to gain a direct answer from the Provincial Secretary, regarding the Government's plays for anti-treating legislation this session, but were

advised to "wait and see." Chas. Bowman (Lib., Bruce) pro-posed the question, and in reply Mr. Hanna claimed it out of order. "If the honorable member will wait

su liciently-long he will find out," said Mr. Hanna. "In the meantime it is not a proper question to appear on the order paper. It is never in order for the Government to be compelled to answer questions on matters of policy."

A statement of J. G. Anderson (Lib., Bruce) to the effect that all good fruit-growers, including the farm director, in Western Ontario, were ashamed of the Jordan Harbor French-Canadian, a Roman Catho-lic, who had lost some sheep by dogs. The municipality agreed to pay the usual two-thirds of the value of the dead animals, and they were about to have a cheque made out for the amount when the man spoke up quickly. "Hold on," he said. 'I forgot to deduct the wool." The wool was worth something, and he was too honest a man to cheat even a township council. Did it pay to, be honest? Well, if the wise man was correct when he said. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," we think he did. That French-Canadian lost the price

of the wool, but he got instead a reputation for honest dealing that was worth more than a thousand sheep. The fact that a man will not lie nor deceive, nor stoop to dishonorable gain, is worth even more to the community. We pass laws, appoint judges, and send forth policemen and detectives to compel men to deal honorably, but the honesty of the nation depends mainly upon the men who do not need

either law or policemen.

GOING SOME-In one week lately 6 new members were added to the Owen Sound Board of Trade. Are you listening, Secretary Long?

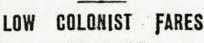


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The suicide of James N. Gow in

cal series of events. The Hamilton one iota less punishment than was Herald thus comments on the his due.

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COBOURG AND PORT HOPE

Moved by H. A. Holdsworth, seconded by Wm. Henderson-

meeting-

The following resolution was

ties to work within their respective parties and take active part in nomwere well rid of. inating conventions to secure as candidates men of known and avow-

ed temperance principles who will support the most advanced temperance legislation by which ever party advanced. It also recommends

awakening effect.'

THE WAGES OF SIN

IN TRANSIT THIRTY YEARS gation present at nominating con-

On October 3, 1883, Max M Nor-mann, employed by a New York steamship broker, mailed a letter mann was a junior clerk at the time.

The letter was never delivered. But a day or two ago, stamped all over it's face, it was returned to the firm that sent it and handed right to Mr Normann. The best explanation offered was that it had lain in the Swedish consulate at Marseilles all these years and that during a recent housecleaning it was tound and remailed.

The post office authorities at Washington are fond of telling of a letter that was mailed from there in 1852, addressed to Robert S McKay, at New Orleans. The letter fol- in line with advanced temperance lowed Mr McKay to Russia, where he was a consular attache. But he berland and Durham shall for the had died there and had left in his will a provision that all his papers should be locked up until his fiveyear-old son and namesake attained his majority.

When 1868 arrived the scn was travelling and exploring in Africa. A law clerk, not knowing the provision of the 1852 will, supposed the letter was for the present Mr Mc-Kay and started it forth again. It rested in Cape Town through error until 1871.

When it was started back to New Orleans, Mr McKay had left for explorations in Chile. Letter and addressee finally got together in Louisiana in 1874. And, strange to say, matters of business importance to the father were still of business interest to the son.

IT TESTIFIES FOR ITSELF .- Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil needs no other testimorial of its powers than itself. Whoever tries it for ination by their addresses. With coughs or colds, for cuts or cotusions for sprains or burns for pains in the for the coming year progress is body, well know that the medicine assuredproves itself and needs no guarantee This shows that this Oil is in general use.

ventions to insure the nomination other place where such a tragic by both parties of men favorable to lesson may be needed. the Alliance's policy; and if neither party bring forward a candidate who represents the organization's stand-REBELLING AGAINST for Capt H Larson, of the Swedish bark Superior, at Marseilles. Nor-temperance principles, that the temperance principles, that the

county organizations consider putting forward candidates of their own selection.

and where practicable have a dele-

ACTION OF UNITED COUNTIES.

During the morning a joint meetsame question is being discussed in ing had been held of the executives of Durham Alliance and Northumberland Alliance to lay plans for the coming year for co-operative action. Various plans were discussed and

carefully considered and a resolution drawn up which was afterwards adopted by the convention that in view of prospective developments interests the Alliances of Northumcoming year (1) concentrate on local weight, during the time they are option; (2) seek to secure better law being forced in their lessons. enforcement (3) make increased The result on the weaker boys is effort to secure the removal of the quite certain to arrest growth, and three-fifths handicap; (4) and that, therefore subsequent development.

in as much as public opinion has One schoolmaster with whom the now so widely expressed its self subject was discussed said that throughout the province in favor of again the small scholarship winners advanced temperance legislation we especially from schools where the believe the time has come for Proteaching was most successful, often vincial Prohibition and urge action ceased to show any mental developin that direction.

ment for some while after the An important action taken was forcing process, and, he thought, permanently lose health and energy. the formation into a committee of the chief officers of both the Northumberland and the Durham execuwas peculiarly ill-advised in the tives for co-operative action in such training of men of action, as in the matters as the united counties act case of naval cadets. For forcing together. of this sort attacks nothing more

The singing by Mr. W. H. Norris than the power of will, and sense and Master Norris was much enof individuality. oyed at both meetings.

Here then is another important Dr. MacTavish and Mr. Ben aspect of the question, in addition Spence stirred the large evening to those mentioned in our recent meeting to enthusiasm and determarticle, which goes to prove that, it is time that parents here considered the question of home lessons as it the following officers and executive affects the health of their children. Not only it would appear their

President-W. J. Kelly. Vice Presidents-J. W. Crews and H. A. Holdsworth.

have been barred from the shelves May we add Port Hope and every of the Toronto Public Library.

A YEARLING STEER

Dressing Five Hundred Pounds

The Port Rowan News says :- A a lot of good by giving him a bag Charlotteville farmer reports that of marbles and turning him loose

We discussed the question of he sold a steer which dressed 500 with it to see how many more he home lessons a few days ago. Ibs. on the day on which it was a can get. This presumes that the Since then we have noticed that the year old. The butcher at Victoria boy must play marbles for keeps boy must play marbles for keeps and that kind of playing is to be was the man who bought and killed and that kind of playing is to be Great Britain. It is said that quite this animal, and he vouches for the encouraged. Every careful parent farm and said that the the would be a number of parents are beginning story. But, after all, why should strictly warns his boys against that of great value to the growers ultito rebel against them. They are such a statement be deemed incred- very thing. No one should seek to

doing so because of the injury being ible? The fact that such rapid finish- gain through another's loss. He done to their children's health. At ing of beef can be done has been who makes two blades of grass some of the schools there is a sys-tem of weighing and measuring the points by the farmers of Ontario. benefactor of the race; he who tem of weighing and measuring the points by the farmers of Ontario. pupils at the beginning and the end- Yet it takes a multitude of lessons waxes rich by impoverishing others, ing of the school term. This has to teach the people of this Province through superior skill, adds nothing gone to show that many pupils that results like this can be obtain-cease to grow properly, in some ed by every breeder. The experito the sum of human happiness. ed by every breeder. The experi-

cases they actually diminish in ences of the past when the pioneers Hungry Tenants in were forced to winter their cattle on browse with a little hay or straw

for a cud, cast their shadows upon the present, and give tenacity to the belief that age is required to give solidity and weight to a steer. In these old days it was thought that five years was about the right age at which a beef animal should be sent to the butcher. Gradually this limit was reduced to three years, which is still the accepted limit, although many prefer to complete the process in two years. In his view, this forcing method Undoubtedly it is more profitable to complete the process at three than at five years, and two is still better.

Men who are in positions to form opinions on this subject say that yearling beef is the most profitable of all.

Peterboro's tax rate this year is likely to be at least 26 mills, an in-

Vegetable Pills a preparation that crease of one mill over last year. has established itself by years of Mothers can easily know when effective use. There are pills that their children are troubled with are widely advertised as the greatment as strong and healthy men and women.—Kingston Standard. worms and they lose no time in apest ever compounded but not one

ession of capital gives him an amexperimental station, gave rise to rebition to increase it. To increase it, he must enter into competition with others. His ability must be although the cost had been \$150,000 put to the test and his energy as well. He will gain at the expense of others and lose to their gain.

McFadden's Flats

marks from the Minister of Agriculture. The Bruce member stated that the farm had never justified its purchase and suggested poor management. Hon. Mr. Duff justified the farm's

. . . These days, the father of a growing boy can do his offspring existence by showing that all classes of fruits were getting attention, and that experiments had been carried out successfully. The new manager was an expert, and a trip which some of the Ministers had made to the grounds had convinced him of its bright possibilities.

Dr. Jessop (Lincoln) defended the mately.

> NEW FUSION URGED. Lloyd George Organ Advises Liberals

and Laborites to Combine.

TOEONTO March 28 -The Weekly Nation, which may be regarded as the organ of Chancellor David Lloyd George's section of the Cabinet, in its issue yesterday attacks Col. Seely with great bitterness. It doclares that when he left the Unionist ranks he took his old mental furniture with him and never really became a Lib

eral. It adds that it was a great mistake to put him into the War Office. The Nation suggests that a man of harder muscle — like John Burns, President of the Board of Agriculture -is needed to cope with the present situation in the arm;. The newspaper declares that a wave of determin ation to put the army in its place and restore the threatened authority of Parliament has swept through the country, and ad's: "If the Govern-

ment will lead, well and good; if not other champions will arise." The proposition is then advanced by The Nation Cat the Liberal party should strike a bargain by ensuring the Labor party a hundred seats in the next Parliament. The Liberal leaders heretofcre alway: have declined to bind themselves to the Labor party in this manner, but if The Nation's suggestion is adopted as an outcome of the cry of the army versus Parliament it is not improbable, as the Radical newspapers claim, that the new coalition would sweep the

country. It is said that a large section of the Unionist party realize this danger and therefore are anxious to reach a settlement of the Home Rule question by consent.

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theatrical company, "McFadden's Flats," were quite ill, as a result of their experience on a snow-bound train en route from Pembroke to Kingston. They were on the train

all day, with scarcely anything to eat, and one member was so ill that he was unable to take his part. The Lindsay Post thinks it would have been a blessing had the whole company been ind, posed on the occasion of its visit to Lindsay.

ive action of the stomach and liver

and the victim of it is to be pitied.

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A couple of the members of the

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Continued from last week.

Without stopping to answer, Hermione rushed through the dining room, tore open one of the French windows, and followed now by five or six of the alarmed servents, almost flew around the corner of the house. In the awe and horror of the moment, nobody thought how strange it was that the window and shutters should have flows open at her touch. Indeed so instantly did they give way that if Mr Lemaistre had not been very close behind her, Miss Freymuth would have fallen headlong into the blazing mass inside. As the air rushed in through the open window, the interior became alive with dancing, leaping, greedy flames, and, with a simultaneous scream of horror, the awestricken servants shrank back appalled.

Then Mr Lemaistre showed the stuff of which he was made. Accustomed to confront sudden dangers, he set about meeting this one with a prompt decision which secured him the unquestioning obedience of the people around him. After several attempts to get into the room, he was forced to give up trying, so he at once directed his attention to saving the house. At one time even this seemed doubtful, but the walls of Pinehurst were substantially built, and the Frenchman, aided by the menservants, managed to con fine the fire to the library, although it was completely burned out. Nothing was left within it but indistinguishable ashes.

When all danger of the fire spreading further was over, Her-mione would have thanked 'the courageous, energetic Frenchman, but, to her surprise and distress, had found that he had gone back to the village, together with one of the neighbors, as soon as he was no longer wanted.

What with her mother's fainting fits and Ada's hysterics, Miss Freymuth had little time just then for a second thought of him; but the next morning she received a sorrowful note from him, excusing his abrupt departure, and promising himself . with her consent - the pleasure of renewing her acquaintance in a few weeks time-"when you shall have overcome, in some degree, the strain and horror of these terrible two days," he wrote

"It seems to me," the letter proceeded, "that there was a direct fatality about my taking that last sad adieu of my poor friend. Is it not almost as if Heaven itself had interfered so as not to allow a meeting between us? At the first chance the carriage accident prevented it then came this ghastly misfortune of the fire, which has left us but a heap of charred ashes! It is too awful to think of! You must please forgive me this writing. I scorch-ed my hands a little last night, and holding the pen is not yet easy."

Hermione put the ill written note away instead of tearing it up. It was a memento of a brave action. That Mr Lemaistre would redeem his promise and renew their acquaintance later on she felt sure,

see how there can be if Cartwright don't know of one-but I doubtif that would do any good. The court would be sure to decide in favor of the widow, and we would only be just where we are now, with the expenses out of our pocket into the bargain. I wonder what Doctor Deane's opinion is on the matter ?

By the bye, how is it he is not here to-day? I wonder he has not put in an appearance.' "He is too full of his own trouble," answered the squire. "On my way through the village I called to pick him up, but the servant told me that two of his children weren't expected to five another hour, and his wife was almost as bad. I know what his advice would be. though-not to rile the widow. He told me that, on the night of their return home from the Continent, he spoke very seriously to Freymuth

about his duty to his ccusin, and got him to promise to make his will at once, with a handsome provision for Mrs Freymuth also. But, of course, the poor fellow had no time to carry out his intention. Deane told me that Freymuth had hinted at a paper of some sort that his wife had persuaded him into signing. Now, if that should turn out to be a properly executed will-and, between ourselves, the lady is clever enough for anything-we shall have to sing

small.' "How, in the name of reason, could Freymuth allow himself to be led into such a folly?" cried Lord Courtthorpe impatiently.

"Oh, he was just one of those men who could be led into anything if you only persevered with him!" repled Mr Ballentyne. "And the funny part of it was that he'd regret it the moment it was done, though he hadn't the moral pluck to say 'No' "

"A great falling off — wasn't there?" interjected Mr Petony. "If I had not seen the thing myself, I could not have believed that unmerited adversity could have so warped and twisted a man's moral nature. When Ray Freymuth left England, under the cloud of that shameful accusation-which, as you all know, I never believed in-I thought that, lad as he was, there was the mak-ing of a fine, big-hearted man in him. I suppose the sense of wrong cankered his nature and spoiled him. He was certainly 'a bruised reed' at the last-kind hearted enough, and all that sort of thing, but no backbone to speak of. Why, his very marriage was a case in point!'

"Hush!" exclaimed the squire voice. warningly, as the door opened and Ada Freymuth, looking almost handsome in her heavy mourning, followed by Hermione, her mother, and the lawyer, swept majestically

into the room. The widow bawed gravely to the three gentlemen standing in a group near the fire-place, and they respond ed with becoming deference. Mi Petony even came forward and shook hands, and, asking where my little say? The parson is the she would sit, placed a chair for her recognized peacemaker, you know, with its back to the light, and handand it seems to me that we have

genuine regret. "But unfortunately- my poor husband's easy-going disposition, and his habit of avail ing himself of any means of unpleasantness, have placed me in a very awkward position." There was an uncomfortable pause,

which nobody seemed inclined to break. But it did not appear to disturb Ada at all. She went through a decorous little perform-ance with her heavily bordered handkerchief, and continued quietly. just as if that silerce had not made her keenly aware of the absence of sympathy among her listeners: "You must not think that I want to run poor Raymond down-I have

no such idea. I only want you all to remember the kind of man I had to deal with, and to let that remembrance be my excuse for anything that may seem underhand or cunning in my conduct. I acted all through in deference to his wishes, because he was so little master

among the people in his own house that his lite would have been made a misery to him if the relatives dependent on his charity had known of his generosity to me."

This direct attack was so unexpected, and so altogether shameless at such a time, that the assembled men looked at one another in silent dismay; while Hermione and her mother sat pale and still, more shamed on her account than indignant on their own. Mrs Raymond Freymuth, with all

her cleverness, had overshot her mark. In rehearsing this scene privately, she had particularly told herself that she must guard against any open expressions of dislike against her husband's relatives; but circumstances had been too strong for her.

The widow had reckoned upon making a decided impression at this interview, and it enraged her

just those whose good opinion she admit for a moment that the cause ot this might have been found in her own theatrical style-she put it for effect." This, and the very decisive attitude taken up by Lord will.

Courtthorpe, had secretly so enrag-ed her that she lost her head and of her discretion. Mr Cartwright, more used to

such family feuds than the others, was the first one to recover his presence of mind. "You speak as if Mr Freymuth

had made some private provision for you of which you are in ignorance," he remarked. "Is that so?" Ada was conscious that she had

the interview. "Yes, Mr Cartwright!" she an-

"That is so!" "Then perhaps it would be as

well it we would proceed to business at once," he returned politely. "You have documentary evidence upon the point, of course?"

"Of course," she sepeated, in a similar tone. "I am not quite so foolish as to advance a claim of that sort without anything to back it." "Excuse me," interposed Mr Petony, very quietly, "but may I say

nw started at the wrong end

the point," with a vengeance, but, as a legal document, it was beyond eproach and without flaw.

In as few words as possible the testator appointed his beloved wife, Ada Freymuth, sole executrix. She was left unlimited control of his entire property until his son was of age, at which time she was to hand over the estate known as Pinehurst to him, subject, however, to a charge of seven hundred a year, to be paid to his stepmother as long as she lived. There was not another name mentioned in the document from beginning to end. When Mr Cartwright had finished,

and had folded the paper, there was a long, constrained silence in the room. These old triends of the late George

Freymuth were very angry. Each in his heart considered it 'a case of the most impudent, legal robbery. But it was legal! There was the rub !

"I suppose," said the squire, after the long, eloquent pause, "it is fully witnessed and signed, Cartwright?" For answer the lawyer handed

he paper across to the speaker, looking him meantime straight in the eyes in a manner which left no room for doubt upon the point. "A most extraordinary will," remarked Lord Courtthorpe slowly 'and without the least intention of making myself offensive to you, my dear madam, I must express my real opinion upon the matter. I consider it also a most unjust will. Your husband must have known what his uncle's intentions were in willing his property as he did, and, in common honesty, he ought to have taken steps to ensure Miss Frey-

muth's rights to her after his death. "That was my husband's affair,

Lord Courtthorpe," remarked the widow icily. "Undoubtedly!" interposed Mr

to find herself almost overlooked by Petony. "Nobody can hold you responsible for another person's miswas anxious to secure. She would not takes, Mrs Freymuth, or would think of doing so. But that would make it all the more generous of you if you choose to set this wrong down entirely to Hermione's "posing right-not because you are any way bound, but from you own good

"You mean that, in opposition to my husband's instructions. I ought allowed her spite to get the better to make some provision for his needy relatives?" Ada demanded.

"No, No!" cried Hermione, half rising, but stopping further remon strance in obedience to Lord Courtthorpe's whispered request. "You need not be afraid!" he mut-

tered. You will never be under a pennyworth of obligation to her, my child." "I certainly think," continued the

made a losing move. As she rector, in his most persuasive man-realized it, a spot of vivid color ner, totally ignoring Hermione's came into either cheek, and it re-lexclamation—"I do really think that mained there throughout the rest of this is just one of those occasions

when the strict letter of the law would be more honored in the breach swered, with a defiant ring in her than the observance, my dear Mrs Freymuth."

"Then what becomes of your own opinion, Mr Petony? But a moment ago you said that it was always more satisfactory to carry out a deceased man's expressed wishes." If the interests at stake had not been so weighty, the souire would have laughed aloud at the rector's look of blank dismay on hearing his own words used against him.

"Now," the widow continued, looking round the whole circle of faces with an air of calm triumph. "I don't think there is any room for doubt as to what my husband's wish

It is too delightful!"

Hermione, usually pale, was crimson now from brow to chin. "You are wrong!" she exclaimed.

"I knew nothing of-"Oh, hush, my dear!" interupted the squire hastily. "The lady is angry, and hardly knows herself what she is saying. There is no need to defend yourself to us who have known you all your lite."

"Mr Freymuth was especially anxious that his intentions should be kept a secret," remarked Mr Cartwright, speaking to all, but looking at Ada particularly. "He even told me that he expected strong opposition from his cousin when she knew of his plans."

"Bosh!" ejaculated Ada, with a curl of her lip. "Hermione Freymuth is no more an angel than I am -though she does seem to have hood-winked you all completely. It has been a close match between us; but I've won! I am mistress here now, and I dont mean to share the position with any one. I don't, of course, wish to turn these estimable ladies out onto the highroad this moment; but they will please understand that I should like my house to myself by the end of the week. Good day to you all! You had better discuss what is to done for them. Pass the hat round among yourselves, you know, instead of trying to saddle me with their board and lodging to the end of the chapter! Since you are all so anxious to prove that you are their friends rather than mine, let your triendship take a practical form in the hour of their downfall. Good by."

CHAPTER XIX.

A CHANGE IN CIRCUMSTANCES.

On the morning following Ray Freymuth's funeral. Northcliffe was startled anew into sympathy by the news of the death of Doctor Deane's two eldest children. Everybody knew how passionately fond the doctor was of his little ones - a fondness that almost amounted to idolatry. The loss would mean much to him, and popular sympathy was so much the more aroused on his behalf.

The whole village was so taken up with its pity and compassion for the unhappy father, that Mrs Raymond, Freymuth's shameless conduct toward her husband's relatives did not create nearly as much excitement as it would otherwise have done. Almost before anybody had well realized what was about to happen, they found the fuss was all over, and the "Pinehurst ladies," as they were invariably termed, quietly settled in their midst, in an oldfashioned cottage. with a large garden attached, which had been formerly occupied by Squire Ballantyne's second keeper. It was a pretty little place, in

thorough repair, and wonderfully convenient for its size, standing well back from the High Street at that end of the village nearest to Pinehurst.

It was fortunate, Hermione thought, with a pathetic attempt to make the best she could of matters, that the young spring greenery was lending its tender grace to the cottage and its surroundings at the time they took possession. The high hawthorne hedge which shut them in from the street, the jessamine over the rustic porch, the gate to the door, gave, with their early spring blossom, quite a romanti appearance to the humble little

to pity us, some to gloat over us: but, from one motive or another, we shall have plenty of company - of that I feel certain. What did I say?" she broke off merrily, as Priscilla and Mr Petony came up the path and tapped with their knuckles

upon the door, which was innocent of bell or knocker. "You have arrived just in time to defend yourself, Mr Petony," she told him, opening the door herself, and taking him and his daughter straight in to her mother. Have you come out of curiosity, or friendship pure and simple?

"My dear 'Mione!" remonstrated Mrs Freymuth.

But the rector seemed to understand the meaning of her high spirits well enough.

As she moved away to fetch a little table upon which to place the tea tray, he followed her. "You have lain awake at nights,

grieving instead of getting your rest. ou look a heart-broken woman, Mione, my child. What can we do to lessen your burden?"

The girl's lip trembled a little as she made the rejoinder:

"And I thought I was carrying everything off so splendidly!"

"So you are!" the rector told her. 'If Pris hadn't set me the task of watching you, I might have been deceived. Is the loss of your old home such a bitter trouble to you?" "Oh, it is not that only," she re turned, with a touch of pitiful impatience at her own weakness-"it is everything together! The awful events' surrounding poor Ray's death, this terrible trouble of Doctor Deane's-all has helped to make me lose heart a little. Then parting with Pitchers has upset me. The poor little soul held me round the neck till Lizzie had to pull him away by force. 'Vey are all leaving me behind!' he sobbed, as she carried him away. 'Everybody vat loves me is going away and leaving

me alone!' "Are you talking about Pitchers?" Priscilla asked, as she came to fetch Mrs Freymuth's tea. "Don't you miss him, 'Mione?"

"Miss him?" echoed Hermione, with a catch in her breath.

"Then why don't you ask Mrs Freymuth to let you have the care of him?" inquired Miss Pentony. "As if she would be likely to do anything to please me !" exclaimed

that this morning she sent a message by one of the servants to say that, if I did not send Haidee back to Pinehurst within a week, she would

take legal measures to compel me to give her up?" "Shall you?" inquired Priscilla.

"No. Mr Ballantyne said be would give me up if I did. He has had Haidee taken across to his place, and he says he will be responsible for all the consequences of her detention." The rector looked slighty amused.

"I can almost hear him saying it!" he declared. "I believe it would delight him to have a good stand-up fight with Mrs Freymuth. He will never forgive her her abominable conduct last Tuesday. She won't do anything about the mare, and was only trying to frighten you into giving her up.'

"But about Pitchers," persisted Miss Pentony. "Mrs Freymuth wouldn't do anything simply to please you, I dare say, 'Mione; but if she wanted to get rid of the child for a time, it would be just like her

gently. "It can do no harm, and, as my unamiable daughter says, since your pleasure happens to coincide with her own convenience, she may choose to be good-natured for once."

"Mother and I will talk it over," Hermione replied. "I should dearly love to have him, but we could not take Lizzie, too. There is no room fer her: besides which we have to think of our weekly bills now, you know. An income of two hundred a year won't stand many liberties. Have you seen Mrs Deane this morning? Does she know of the death of those two dear children yet?"

"No; the doctor will allow nobody but himself and the nurses in the room. She has heard nothing; he says that the knowledge would kill her. Your heart would have been wrung had you seen him, as I saw him last night, in the room with his dead children. He is the merest wreck of his old self. I am used to heart-breaking sights and scenes,

but his grief unnerved me thoroughly." "Poor soul!" Miss Freymuth mut-

tered brokenly. "I would gladly go and help with the nursing a little, if he would allow me; but he seems of late to have some unaccountable objection to me. I went to the side door yesterday to inquire and to repeat my offer of taking a night with poor Mabel; but he sent down a very curious message in reply. The servant said: 'Master said I was to ask you not to send any more offers of help up to him-that they only distressed him to no purpose.' I knew she was repeating the message verbatim from her care. in delivering it. Strange, isn't it ?-I can't think why he should be like . that to me, unless it is that he feels bound to side with his wife's sister, and means to drop us altogether." "No," returned the rector thoughtfully; "it is certainly not that, for he is as scandalized as any of us at Mrs. Freymuth's conduct. There has been much about Deanelately that has puzzed me. I never used to think him a morose man, but he has given me that impres-

sion several times during the last few months. His manner is not so spontaneous as it was. I wonder if that wretched house disagrees with him, also? It seems to me that I first noticed the change in him when they moved from the old place."

RAISED HIS HAND WHILE IN COFFIN

Mourners had Assembled and

Doctors are Puzzled

Barcelona, March 29 .- Don Perez Gabrero, conductor of the orchestra at the Novesdades Theatre, was taken suddenly ill on Friday night and died the next morning. The doctors gave a certificate stating that he had died from heart disease. The funeral was arranged for today, and the family, friends, clergy and members of the theatrical profession had assembled at the house and a hearse and several coaches were lined up outside, when it was suddenly announced that it was not

being closed Gabrero raised his band. The doctors were hastily summoned. They found the rigor of death, but there was no sign of decomposition. The mourners were dismissed to await developments. Gabrero was a notable musician in Spain. He composed several light operas.

certain that the man was 'dead. It

was rumored that as the coffin was

Hermione. "Why, do you know (To be Continued).

Hearse Was at the Door-

but meantime other matters claimed her attention.

In a little country village like Northcliffe a funeral among the "gentry" was an event of importance in any circumstances. But the combination of horrors surrounding the death of the master of Pinehurst added a special element of awe to the occasion, and drew a very large following to his graveside. In the Freymuths' more intimate circle, great curiosity was revealed as to the future. Nobody knew anything, tor everything had been so terribly sudden. Mr Freymuth's death, follow ing so immediately upon his return home from his wedding trip, had allowed time for nothing. The general consensus of opinion was that the chances were a thousand to one against the existence of a will.

"In which case," Mr Petony remarked to his anxious daughter, "our poor 'Mione will be altogether out in the cold, for Mrs Freymuth takes a third and the remainder will go to the child."

In the peculiar circumstances of the case, this was felt to be a cruel injustice, but there was no getting away from the law.

"I have no will to read to you," Mr Cartwright said, when the funer al was over, and everybody but Lord Courtthorpe, Squire Ballentyne, and Mr Petony had taken their departure; "but Mrs Freymuth sent me a note this morning, and asked me to request you gentlemen to remain behind. I will send her word that you are here, and ask what her wishes are.'

"I'm afraid there is trouble ahead," observed Lord Courtthorpe, when the lawyer had left the room. "You see, we might contrive to throw the estate into chancery — always sup-posing there is no will—and I don't tect her face from the fire

to pro

But, these formal attentions over, she found herselt forgotton. Lord Courtthorpe, Squire Ballantyne, and the lawyer, Mr Cartwright, crossed over to Hermione and her mother. and, pressing their hands with quiet sympathy, displayed their friendship by every means in their power. It was a bad beginning to the inter-

d her a screen with

Mr Petony saw a vindictive scowl pass across the pale face under the widow's cap, and, recalling Doctor Deane's warning, anticipated the worst. Squire Ballantyne did not improve matters either, when he turned round with a blunt apology. that point." "Mrs Freymuth and Miss Her-

mione have been the mistresses here so long," he said, "that we forget there is another lady in that position now"

"It was about that very matter that I wished to see you, gentlemen, to-day," Ada replied, seeing her opportunity and seizing it at once. "Like all newcomers, I shall have an immense amount of prejudice to

contend with, and it would be a great advantage to me to secure a few influential opinions on my side from the start.'

Lord Courtthorpe brought up a chair for himselt, and set it down between Hermione and her mother. "Oh, but let us hope there will be no need to 'take sides' at all, my dear madam!" he remarked, letting his hand fall upon Hermione's shoulder as he spoke. There was that which rendered any doubt as to his

meaning quite superfluous. The widow sighed gently and nervously ingerel a small packet lying upon her knee. "I wish I could think so," she

in this interview. I don't know if were."

"Pardon me one instant, Mrs Freymuth!" remarked the usually we really are angry and ready to fly at one another's throats, but at any rate, it seems so. If such is the inperturbable lawyer. "If your case, why? There is no cause for husband's wishes at the time of his anger that I can see. We _were all death are likely to have any weight under the impression that poor Ray with you, I can tell you most exhad not left a will. Well, now it plicitly what those wishes were. appears that he has. But there is Within a quarter of an hour of his nothing in that-or should be noth- death he was in my office, giving ing-to create ill-feeling. I, for me the most precise instructions for

one, am glad. It is always a pity his will, which, of course he intended should supersede this hastily drawnwhen a man dies intestate, for in dealing with a man's property, it is up little document. In those always more satislactory to carry instructions Miss Freymuth was out his own expressed wishes. I'm appointed sole guardian to the boy, sure you will all agree with me on with residence at Pinehurst until his marriage, if she so chose. She was

"Very sensibly put, Petony!"cried also appointed joint trustee with Mr the squire heartily, with evident relief showing itself in his good-natured face. "He is right, Mrs Freymuth! We are all very glad to hear there is a will, after all." which, in about a month's time, Miss hear there is a will, after all. "I would not be rash, Mr Ballan- Freymuth would have become the tyne," Ada replied sarcastically, possessor of funded property bringing provoking the inquiry in the squire's in seven or eight hundred a year." mind: "Does the woman really "Come! That was better!" Lord want a row, that she will not be Courtthorpe murmured approvingly. "And in that scheme where was civil even when she is asked to be?" I?" asked Ada, in a voice that trem-'Don't you think you had better hear the will read before you ven-ture to express a decided opinion "You were to have a life annuity

ture to express a decided opinion pon the matter?" she added. Mr Cartwright motioned toward on the estate," Mr Cartwright reupon the matter?" she added. plied.

the packet lying upon her knee. "Is that it you have there, Ada broke out into a loud, harsh madam? Will you read it to us, or fit of laughter.

hall I read it to you?" "It is as good as a play," she The widow handed the packet to declared, "to think of the narrow shall I read it to you?" the lawyer in silence. Lord Court- squeak I had of being done out of in his way of taking up his position thorpe, watching her eye with the everything! So this was your quiet and in the trifling act of endearment instinct of an old swordsman, knew little game — was it. Miss 'Mione ? there was mischief coming by the This was what took you off into triumphant glance she flashed at Darmouth with another woman's the other ladies. But even he was husband before she had been two not prepared for the full extent of days in her own home? And to the disaster which threatened Herdone! Heavens, I would not have mione and her mother.

answered, with every appearance of ' The will was "short, terse, and to, missed this for a thousand pounds!

welling Miss Freymuth was glad, too,

that the sun shone and the larks out of pure good will.' sang on the day she brought her

mother to her new home. She knew that, with Mrs Freymuth's cultivated tastes and senistive dislike of anything course or ungainly, she was room for them both in that rambound to feel in a thousand little ways the appalling change in their in each other's way!"

circumstances, and all the more did she rejoice that this first beginning of their new manner of life had been robbed of some of its ugliness by the brightness of nature's mood. All through the ceremony of introducing her mother to her new home, Hermione maintained the most resolute gayety:

"This is our only sitting room she said laughingly, when they entered the pleasant apartment with with you since the day of the funeral, one window facing toward the so I suppose my information will street and the other -- a doorway with the upper half of glass-opening onto a patch of grass about twelve feet square, with a grand old mulberry tree in the center, and borthrough.'

dered with raspberry and currant bushes instead of ribbon borders and roses. "We shall have to sit, eat, and receive, all in this one room so you will have to be always in reception order."

"I don't think we shall be much troubled with visitors, 'Mione." "Shan't we, though!" exclaimed

the girl, putting her mother into her own especial chair-the one article of turniture she had allowed herself him instead!"murmured 'Mione softly, That is all you know about it. Why. "He would run about at my heels That is all you know about it. Why, we shall be inundated with callers! all day, as happy as a king." Everybody who has the least claim to our acquaintance will rush to see cilla impetuously: us in our new quarters. Some will "You think I wouldn't?" respond. Seeking an old-fashioned framed come out of curiosity, others out of ed Hermione. "But it would make motto, the other man read it aloud. sympathy; many, I hope, will visit the poor mite so happy, and ne, too, us to prove that our change of cir- that I would do it in a minute if I cumstances makes no change in thought it would be of any use." their friendship. Some will come

own convenience, and at the same time make a great virtue of allowing you to have the poor little man

"But why should she want to get rid of him, Pris, my dear?" asked Miss Freymuth. "Surely there is bling old house without being

"I know what Pris has got into her head," put in Mr Pentony. "I called upon Mrs Freymuth yesterday -as a matter of duty, not choice you understand, for I am afraid I am not so entirely free from bias as I ought to be in this matter-and, to speak the truth, I was rather surprised that she received me. How-

ever, she did. She told me that she had held no sort of communication be news to you. She is going away - to Nice, I think she said - for a few weeks' absolute quiet after the excitement she has gone

"To let popular feeling cool down a little is nearer the truth. I expect," was the side note of Priscilla.

"With upraised hand the rector quieted his irrepressible daughter, and continued:

"Now she is not going to take the boy with her, and she told me that she thought of sending him and Lizzie to stay with Mrs Blantyre." "I wish she would let me have

"Write and ask her!" said Pris-

"Well, try!" advised the rector

Accidents Decrease With Safety First

Circulars have been received by the local Grand Trunk agent, in connection with "Satety First." One states that during the last four months of the year 1913, with Safety First in effect, that the death list for G. T. R. employees was cut down by 16, or a decrease of 50 per cent., and there were 120 fewer accidents, or a decrease of 11.5 per cent., when compared with the last four months of the preceding year. This, the circular states, was not due to any decrease in traffic, for the traffic was heavier. The credit falls upon the Safety First idea.

The second circular takes the form of a caution to employees and points out how accidents in the past few months could have been avoided. Judging by the tone of these circulars, "Safety First" has been organized upon a solid foundation, and is already bringing good results.

OUT MAKING SPEECHES .- A man, a suffragette's husband, walking along one of our streets the other day, stopped to look in the , window of a second-hand furniture store. "What is Home without a mother?" "My family is, most of the time," quickly responded the suffragette's husband.

THE PORT HOPE WEEKLY GUIDE, FRIDAY, APRIL 3 1914 ANNUAL MEETING HICK'S PREDICTIONS had ordered Hastings to pay a fine GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM of Sto and costs. The two Government "spotters" were severely cen-PERSONAL ** FOR APRIL MONTH MAIN LINE sured by the judge and characterized Of the Port Hope Board of Trade In Effect Jan. 4th, 1914 GOING WEST as unreliable witnesses. Mr Nicol Floating in a Pond-Mystery leffrey appeared as counsel for Forecast Calls For Much Un-Hastings, and judgment was given changeable Weather Mr C R Nixon of Lindsay, is in without hearing his address. The annual meeting of the Board town visiting friends. of Trade was held in the Council Prof. Irl Hicks predicts for April a succession of warm and cool Chamber last (Wednesday) evening, Miss Emma Gibson and Mr. PRINCE AS FARM HAND March 25th, 1914. Frank Gibson left Wednesday for 7-Mail and Express 6.40 " weather, rain and hail in the usual The chair was occupied by the Regina, Alta. GOING EAST 6-Mail and Express.....9.34 a.m. April allowances. President, Mr T B Chalk, who called upon the Secretary to read the min-Havelock, March 29 .- At 3 p.m. Queen Alexandra's Nephew A regular storm period covers the Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barkwell 14-Express..... 10.49." Works Hard on English first week in April, having its centre have returned from a pleasant visit utes of the last annual meeting, on Friday the 3rd. During the 1st Homestead with friends in Peterboro. which were duly confirmed. and and, marked change to warmer Mrs A Barrie, of Midland, is Mr Chalk briefly reviewed the will appear in western regions, work of the past year, and then Few people who see the hands at spending a few days with her winds will change to easterly and southerly, the barometer will begin work on a certain farm at Fairford, | father, Mr H Elliott, Registrar. called upon the Treasurer, Mr E Alderman G V Strong and Mrs Brown, for his report. Gloucestershire, realise that one of falling, and by the 3rd, cloudiness MIDLAND DIVISION them is a Prince and a nephew of Strong spent a ccuple of days the water and handed over to the TREASURER'S REPORT will ensue, and areas of wind, DEPARTURES Queen Alexandra. with friends in Toronto, this week. thunder and rain will take up their DEBIT Prince Eric of Denmark is a son Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilling and tion. march from west to east. By the of Prince Waldemar, Queen Alex-The remains are thought to be baby, of Toronto, are visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pidgeon, Hope 4th and 5th these areas of storm and andra's youngest brother, and is those of N Duloff, a Macedonian precipitation will have reached the destined for a sphere in agreement employed by the CPR, who myscentral valleys of the Missouri and street. with the tastes and pursuits of his teriously disappeared in the early Mississippi rivers, followed on west-March 25- Interest Miss Victoria Wilson, of Omecountry. So this twenty-year-old part of December, 1913. The case 3 65 ern flanks by clearing and much Prince is learning wheat-growing, mee, is visiting at the home of her was thoroughly investigated by cooler weather. > By the 5th to 7th, 5741 12 both the provincial and C P R decattle raising, dairy farming, and brother, Mr. J. H. Wilson, Ward storm areas will reach the Atlantic CREDIT, pig keeping in the British way. tectives, but no trace could be street. coast regions, with cooler, clearer 1914 June 2-By H Elliott account \$ 1 00 found of Duloff, except part of his Fairford folk were eager to fete Mr. Percy Mutholland, of Toweather following into those regions him and spoil him, but hours of leiclothing, which was discovered stained with blood in the company's C Halliday account... 12 S2 Grip Ltd cuts...... 7 00 ronto, spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mulholimmediately behind the storms. So sure are spent with the farmer's July 26-Oct 30-The Evening Guide far as may be known there are no 30-Fowler & Co 275 co family or on a third-class excursion ash pit. indications of abnormal storms. land. Pine street. 1914 Jan 20- Stamps and Duty 1000 \$3.00 & year. age a month. to a football match (he is an ardent The general opinion at the time Mrs. Dunlop, of Quebec, a sister was that Duloff had been disposed of Mrs. W. H. Brown, formerly of of by some of his own countrymen, was that Duloff had been disposed footballer,) or on a family visit to Feby 17- Stamps for 1,000 let-Oueen Alexandra at Sandringham, The Weekly Guide this town, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. at none of which he is in danger of with robbery as his motive, as the 51.50 per year; 51.00 if paid in advance. 51.50 to United States, in advance, to be paid direct to publishers. We have no subscription agents. being "spoiled." L. B. Powers, Walton street. missing man had drawn a large sum March 19of money from the post office Denmark's Minister of Agricul-Reeve Patterson and Councillor Expenses 2 delegates to Ottawa re Cosand low barometer, merging into ture, who counselled this life for electrical storms with rain, hail and Prince Eric, allows his own daughture, who counselled this life for Chislett have returned from Ottawa, savings department. to Ottawa re ADVERTISING RATES where they were attending the Color was added to the suspicion mos Chemical Co. 32 25 convention of the Great Waterways Ten cents per line (10 lines or over) first insertion Rath additional consecutive insertion 3c per line is lines to the jach. bal in Royal Bank ... 232 23 wind very probable in western sec- ter to be general servant to a of foul play by the fact that a fellow Macedonian, on hearing of the in-vestigation, left suddenly, and it is tions as early as the Sth. Warm middle-class English family, that "weather-breeding" days with fair she may be practically expert in weather and falling barometer and household duties. Union. is lines to the inch. Births. marriages and deaths, one insertion, so cents. "In memoriam" from so cents upwards scoording to space. Cards of Thanks Si.co. Contra its for mercanile advertisements by special strangement but these do not include To Let. Flection Cardis, &c., or announcement beyond the basiness agreed upon. Notices in reading columns special rates. In case an advertiser becomes insolvent before pring of a contrast the advertise that 5741 12 Mr R A Mulholland, who has It was then moved by Messrs L E said journeyed to his own country. been confined to his home for the Hall and W J B Davison, that clearing, cooler weather following The body to-day still bears some past few days with an attack of La Messrs J R Bunting and W H Roper behind the storms. of the clothing, and there is a Grippe, is we are pleased to notice, wound behind the ear that looks be appointed auditors. Carried. APRIL SHOWERS. able to be about again. **OBITUARY.** The election of officers was then like a bullet hole. In case as advertiser becomes insolvent before expiry of a contract the advertising shall cesse and that performed become due immediately at the rate charged per line for casual advertisements. The publishers will not be responsible for min-anderstanding of verbal orders. Writtend functions should be placed on all copy for insertion All advertisements are subject to the approval of the publishers. A regular storm period from the 13th to the 17th. With the excep-Mr R S Duncan, R S A, of Port An inquest will be opened on roceeded with, resulting as follows: THE LATE ROBERT T. GILLESPIE Hope, was out on Friday at the or-Monday .- Peterboro Examiner. President-T B Chalk. ganization of Agricultural Classes tion of the expiring influence of Robert T. Gillespie, one of Por Vice Pres-H Fulford. Earth's vernal equinox, blended with of the last three years in a perma-Treasurer-E Brown. Hope's most esteemed residents FOR SALE the subsiding Jupiter period, there nent bond tor future development Secretary-A H C Long. Moved by W J B Davison, secondpassed away last Friday after a in case of errors or omissions in legal or any other THE GEORGE LYALL FARM. LAKE SHORE are few disturbing causes bearing and work .- Millbrook Reporter. In case of errors or omissions in legal or any other advertisements, the publishers do not hold them-seives liable for damage further than the amonnt receives by them for such advertisement. The Job Printing Department is supplied with the latest type and good stock. Presses operated by alectricity. GEO. WILSON & SON. Publishers. lengthy illness. Deceased was THE GEORGE Er set of Port Britain, about res part in young orchard, good frame bara driving sheds, outhouses and c on this and the remaining periods ed by W D Stephens, that a striking born in Port Hope in 1852 and had Mr James Reynolds, who has in April. This period will come been spending the winter in Rochester with his son Howard, committee be appointed for the nomlived here all his life. He always For terms and not to its crisis on and touching the ination of an Executive Committee, took an active interest in the town and on motion of E Brown, seconded 14th, 15th, and 16th. Look first MRS. JOS. BRICE has returned to town. Jimmy affairs and was at all times ready ,mar 12 tf. says he is feeling much stronger for the change to warmer, followed by W D Stephens, the following and willing to assist in anything by cloudiness, falling barometer and were named to act on this commit-tee, viz., L E Hall, W J B Davison, W J Helm, F L Curtis and the and is willing to wager another which would tend to further the rain, winding up with rising baro-meter, west winds and cool, clearhundred thousand that he can eat NOTICE TO CREDITORS. town's welfare. His own business. THAT BILLIARD BY-LAW more than any sick man in Canada. painter and decorator, he carried on ing weather. April showers, mix-Secretary. in the Matter of the Estate of William James successfully and was one of the fore . Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, ed with scattering hail storms, will Goslin, late of ti + Town of Port Hope, in the County of Dorham, Farmer, most among those engaged at the Charles street, have returned home The committee recommended the visit many sections as these distrade. To mourn his loss he leaves Raises License on Pool Tables following names for the Executive, after an absence of ten weeks. They deceased. turbances push their way, during viz:-Messrs R A Mulholland, Chas a widow, who has the sincere symvisited their daughter, Mrs. Allen, Notice is hereby grant parsant to I George V. Chapter 26. Section 55, Ontario, that all creditors and other persons the days named, from west to east • and Fixes Fee For Bagatele ' Wickett, W J Helm, W H pathy of the community in her hour Peterboro. Mr. Richardson spent Tables.Roper, J R Bunting, Jas Anderton,
J L Thompson, F L Curtis, W D
Stephens, W J B Davison, F H
Brown, E M Thurber, L E Hall,
to the tothacross the country. Much cooler
nights, attended by possible frost
over central to northern sections,
will follow for several days—say up
to the toth across the country. Much cooler of trouble. The funeral took place the past month in Chicago, visiting his three sons. It was a farewell having claims against the Estate of the said late William James Geslin who died on or about the Thirtieth day of December 1013, from the family residence, corner of Bruton and Julia streets, on Monvisit to one son, George, who leaves day afternoon at 3 o'clock. this week for Montana, where he are hereby required, on or before the Fourth day of May 1914, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned Solicitor for William Edward Mason and Blake Farley Peters, both of the Township of Hope in the to the 19th. Hope's Best Organizations. and H Reynolds. has bought some land for farming A reactionary storm period falls On motion of M P Wickett, se-THE LATE JOHN GLIDDON. purpose. centrally on the 20th, 21st and 22nd. conded by G V C Strong, the report Reeve Hayden's by-law, licensing It is our sad duty to-day to 're-On and touching these days, look of the nominating committee was billiard and pool rooms passed at the meeting of the council Monday cord the death of another of Port MAN ASLEEP-HORSE KILLED for a marked return of storm conadopted. Hope's old residents in the person ditions-much warmer, south winds,

high barometer and very cool nights of friends go out to them in their

of Mr. John Gliddon. Mr. Gliddon has been ill for quite a lenghtened period and Friday took a weak turn which resulted in his death at an early hour last Monday. Deceased by his quiet and very obliging man-ner had made many friends who will learn with sincere regret of his death. He was a member of St. John's Anglican church and in politics a staunch Liberal. A widow and two daughters, Mrs. Jackson and Miss Ella are left to mourn his

loss and the sympathy of their host -frost to the northward as we pass hour of bereavement The funeral Mr. Norton was dead, and he was

Body of Missing Foreigner is Found Has been the watchword of The Surrounding the Disappearance of Macedonian at Havelock is Partially

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to-day the body of a foreigner was found floating in the pond behind the CPR shops here. The discovery was made by one of the foreign employees of the CPR,

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.eve'g after a number of amendments. Reeve Havden's motion was for a \$15.00 tee on the first billiard table and \$100.00 for the first pool table. What he intended for each additional table we do not know, for the council objected to his proposal and the fee was fixed at \$5.00 for billiard tables and \$50 for the first pool table and S25 for each additional table. Mr. Hayden gave as his reason for the increase that pool was a harmful game for young boys; a game of chance. He however up held the game of billiards. It is not the game that is harmful, but

ceived and adopted. The Secretary gave a verbal re-port of the Board's work during the past twelve months.

The attendance at last night's meeting was not what it should have been, but this was partly due to the inclemency of the weather.

HAD IT ON HIS HIP

decided fall of the barometer, and storms of the 22nd, severe thunder gusts and thunder and rain. On and touching violent local hail storms will be very natural.

WARM AND SHOWERY.

A regular storm period extends over the last week in April, having its centre on the 26th. Abnormal warmth will reach a crisis, culminating in fierce storms of thunder, rain, hail and wind from the 26th to 20th. These storms will be followed by

The auditors reported the Treasurer's statement correct, and on motion of W D Stephens, seconded by F H Brown, the report was re-

D. Norton, of the 5th line of Uxbridge, had an experience one night last week that he will not wish repeated. He was returning from the town of Uxbridge, and it being quite late he went to sleep in his cutter, and did not see an approaching train as he was about to cross, the track at Fugler's sideroad. The horse had just got on to the track as the train came along. The animal was killed instantly and the shafts torn away from the cutter, which was left by the side of the track uninjured. At first it was thought that

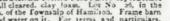
cutors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased testator, amongst the parties entitled thereto; having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice; and they will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof so distributed. to any person or persons, of whose claims notice shall not then have been received by them.

Dated at Port Hope this 28th day of March, 1914 ...

said County of Durham, the Executors of the last will and Testament of the said late Wil liam James Goslin, at the said take Wil liam James Goslin, at the said Town of Port Hope, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions and fall parti-culars in writing of their claims, and detailed A statements of their accounts, and the nature of their securities, (if any) held by them; all

duly verified by Statutory Declarations: And further take notice that after the said the Fourth day of May 1944, the said Exe

P, adjoining Port Hope, low taxes, hard and soft water, good stable and other outbuildings, abact three quarters acre garden, with apple, pear, plum, cherries trees and small fruits. For terms and partie culars apply to



Billiards, Euchre, Whist, Critbage And Fell From Rig- Bottle		2.30 o'clock.	taken into the town where he soon revived.	SETH S. SMITH, of Port Hops, Solicitor for said Executors.	A CHOICE BUILDING LOT: EXCELLENT location. Also very fine brick dwelling, with furnace, hard and soft water and all moderd con-
or almost any game may be turned Broke and Youth Badly Cut	SPOTTERS ARE		revived.		veniences, bard and soit water and all moderd con- veniences on large lot surrounded by shade and fruit trees For terms and par.iculars, apply to ro tf. BOX . GUIDE
choose to make it such In the			Cheerful Givers	EXECUTORS' NOTICE	19 th EON . GLIDE
by-law, particular, attention was drove to Port Hope last week and		Governor General In		TO CREDITORS	PAR CITE DU TRUDER
paid to clubs, and by the new regu-			"Now, boys," said a Sunday		FOR SALE BY TENDER.
lations, the business men's club of leating at the gatting full there	Two "Detectives" Who Were	Peterboro June 1st	School teacher, "I want each of you	In the matter of the Estate of Wil- liam Henry Clemence, late of	THENDERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF
this town will be called on to pay a license of \$55, there being one pool they brought a bottle back			to subscribe something toward the mission to the Cariboos. I shall	the Town of Port Hope in the	the eight-roomed frame house on Bloomsgrove avenue, formerly occupied by Mrs. Reynolds, will
and one billiard table. Mr. Hay- with them to keep on the chill of	Mixed up in Norwood Case	Peterboro Examiner.	hand the box round, and as each of	County of Durham, Mariner,	avenue, formerly occupied by Mrs. Reynolds, will be received by the undersigned up to April 15th. House has gas. electric light, furnace, soft and city
deas contention that pool was fall out of the outlos Ile consid	are Censured by Guelph	His Royal Highness the Duke of	you will contribute, you will, I hope,	deceased.	water, bath room with sever connection. Highest or any tender n'n necessarily accepted. mar 17 tf FKED H, BOUSKILL,
harmful to young boys and for this ten out of the cutter. The carried reason the fee was raised; could his reserve supply of wet goods on		Connaught, Governor-General, has notified the Council through his	say some appropriate text. Now, Charlie, show a good example."	NOTICE is hereby given pur- suant to "The Trustee Act" that all	
hardly analy to the club as there are inis nip, and in failing out, as luck		private secretary, that he will visit		creditors and others having claims	EGGS FOR SALE
no boys admitted. However, the would have it, tell on the nip, break-	I the tonowing despaten from	Peterborough on Monday, June 1.	ward, dropped in his coin and ob-	against the estate of the said Wil-	Eddo Tok SALL
ciuo in this by-law is put on the tay the tay in the	Gueiph will be read with interest	"This looks like a big thing,"	served:	liam Henry Clemence, deceased,	A DOWNER WERE
same level as the official drove along and did not know his	the set in the set of the set of the set	"It means another mill," remark-	"It is better to give than to re-	who died on or about the nineteenth day of September, 1913, are requir-	Star
enjoys the membership of the best Irlend was missing until ne heard	the chief witnesses against Mr	ed Alderman Duncan.	Then another contributed a cop.	ed on or before the first day of May,	
people of Port Hope and is without his yells. On turning to come back he too, fell out. Luckily for him	Ring, or ronwood, in a similar case		per, saying:	A.D. 1914, to send by post prepaid	
a superior as a notal organization. This battlad goods mass inside con-	some months ago and then testi-		"Waste not, want not."	or deliver to the undersigned Solici-	A State of A State of A
gambling or drinking and many sequently his fall did not hurt him.	Lociasion:	scription as suggested by the Mayor. The Council intends to provide a	This was ruled somewhat out of order, but it was fairly capped by a	tor for Robert Clemence of the Township of Hamilton, farmer, and	
consider this by law uncalled for I the other young fellow required the	Guelph, March 27 A matter in	splendid reception, but will delay its	third youngster, who evidently part-	William Tickell of the Town of Port	A Star All A
and unwarranted interference. strvices of a doctor here and a short visit to the hospital.—Cobourg Star.	which more than ordinary	plans until further details are re-	ed with his penny with extreme	Hope, gardener, the Executors of	Estate Car
this to the hospital — coooding of the	the court house here to-day before	ceived. The Governor-General will	reluctance, for as he dropped it into	the estate of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses	S MAR S
	Judge Chadwick. It comprised two	make a tour of the Province.	the box he murmured:	and descriptions, the full particulars	
	cases entered as appeals from the		parted."-New York Globe.	of their claims, the statement of	
INCORPORATED	decision of a magistrate in a liquor	Supplied Liquor; Goes to Jail		their accounts and the nature of the	
HE 1855	case tried recently at Elora. The first was an appeal against the con-		Male Teachers in Public Schools	securities, if any, held by them. And further take notice, that	PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK AND PEKIN Duck Eggs for sale. St. 50 per setting. 1 also
	viction of Harry Hastings of Elora,	At this morning's session of the	· ·	after such last mentioned date the	have a fee Pekin Ducks and Drakes to dispose of. CAPT. W. J. COLWILL, mar 23 P. O. Box 113, Port Hope.
BANK OF TORONTO	charged with selling liquor during	police court a citizen who purchased	In 1904 there were 1,469 ma'e	said executors will proceed to distri-	mar 23 P. O. Box 133, Port Hope.
DAINN OF IUNUNIU	prohibited hours. The second ap-	liquor for an Indian lister was sentenced to jail, being unable to	teachers employed in rural schools. In 1911 the number was 899.	bute the assets of the deceased	ALL HADAID TAVES
	against the dismissal of Hastings	pay a fine of \$25 and costs, which	More and more the work of	bute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.	ALL UNFAID TAALO
Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000. Reserved Funds \$6,176,578	on another similar charge, the date	was imposed upon him for the			for 1913
	of this alleged infraction of the law			and that the said Executors will not	
The Saving of Savings Accounts are the most approved and donvenient form of thrift. They can be opened	being on the 9th of March.	The man, who has a wile and three little children and who is in	Of 10,542 teachers in the primary schools of the whole Province in	be liable for the said assets or any	MUST BE PAID
		poor circumstances, bought the		sons of whose claims notice shall	
and added to at any time. Interest is added to balances half yearly. The Bank of Toronto re-	Government "spotters" who told of	liquor for a lister who was fined on	Girls or women make excellent	not have been received by them at	by April 11th
Small Sums balances half yearly. The Bank of Toronto re- ceives deposits of \$1.00 and upwards.	having secured liquor from the de-	Thursday. He was rewarded with	teachers for the junior classes, but		Otherwise will be hand-
			for the more advanced grades male teachers are necessary, if the boys	Dated at the said Town of Por	ed over to Bailiff for
117 Branches in Ontario, Quebec and the West			in these grades are to receive the		collection.
	Judge Chadwick gave his decision	G H Hopkins conducted the prose-	education calculated to fit them for	HENRY WHITE,	·
J. R. BUNTING, • • • Manager Port Hope Branch	in favor of Hastings, reversing the judgment of the magistrate, who	cution for the License Department.	the business of life.—The Weekly Sun, Feb. 4.	Solicitor for the Executors, Port Hope,	A. J. CHESHER, Collector
	maginent of the magistrate, who	- I HOSAV POSL	SUD FED A.	Port Hone	

BABY WAS RESCUED

A Lighted Lamp Fell In Cot

Mr. W. Drain of Lakeport, met with what might have been a serious accident on Tuesday evening last. While carrying a lamp across the room he tripped on a mat and fell, breaking the lamp on the rail of a child's cot. In an iastant the bed was on fire and the baby was rescued with its clothing in flames. The contents of the room were totally destroyed but by the prompt assistance of the neighbours the fire was confined to one room.

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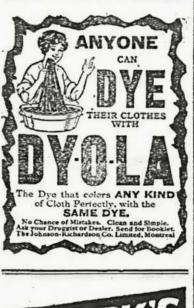
to make important alterations.

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to get goods at your own price. All goods new and up-to-date. We are bound to clear out the balance of our \$10,000.00 stock regardless of cost, so come early and get bargains.

C. A. MERRIFIELD

Men's & Ladies Furnisher





POLICE COURT The charge against .the Queen's

Hotel for selling liquor during prohibited hours, on Saturday, March 21st, was, on Friday, dis-missed in the Police Court, after the hearing of seven witnesses.

Mr W F Kerr conducted the prosecution and Mr D H Chisholm appeared for the defendant. The charge of trespass against

Joshua Barnhardt was dismissed.

SPORTING SKITS BASEBALL

There was a large attendance at the organization meeting of the Alert Baseball Club last Friday and from the enthusiasm displayed baseball should be quite a popular pastime in Port Hope this summer. Following were the officers elected:

President T J O'Neill rst Vice President, Wm Jewell and Vice President, George Edmunds H Smith Sec Treas., W Lowe Manager,

Delegates to league meeting-J Record and P Nixon. Other teams should organize at

once, as a meeting of the league will be called shortly. Nothing furnishes better sport than a Town League and with the support of our baseball enthusiasts, there is no reason why a splendid league could not be organized.

Streets Must Be 66 Feet Wide

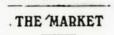
A bill is passing through the Legislature to make all streets in towns and cities a certain standard. Section 479 of The Municipal Act was a great relief from the long free school and did not like to see is repealed and the following sub-years of confinement. He was any child deprived of an education stituted therefor:-1. No highway shall be laid out

in any municipality without the country, he was buried from the It was moved by Mr. Grandy, sanction of the Council of the muni- penitentiary. sanction of the Council of the muni- penitentiary. ripality.

2. No highway less than 66 feet in width or except in a city or town, more than 100 feet in width, shall be laid out by the council of the municipality without the approval of the Municipal Board or by any owner of land without the approval of the council of the municipality

and of the Municipal Board. 3. Nothing in this section shall authorize the laying out of a high-way less than 40 feet in width or affect the provisions of the city and Suburbs Plans Act.

4. Subsection 2 shall not apply to a township in unorganized terriory, and a highway less than 40 feet in width, may be laid out by the Council of any such township to and in accordance with the regulations of the Department of Lands, Forests and Mines.



Attendance Small-One Load of Potatoes

There was a slim attendance at the Market last Saturday, fowl be- Monday, June Sth. Application ing altogether out of the question. shall be made to the public school Eggs were plentiful at 23c per doz, inspector not later than May 1st. • and butter ranged from 28 to 30c

Life Convict is

After Having Spent Thirty-five Years Behind Prison Walls

When Edward Tickpenny, a "lifer" at the Portsmouth Penitentiary, passed away at the big penal institution on Wednesday morning, the oldest convict in that institution and, as far as is known, the eldest convict in Canada, closed his eyes in the last long sleep, says the

Kingston Standard. Thickpenny passed thirty-five long

years behind prison bars; going there in 1879 and since that time has never seen outside of the prison walls. He had a chance to leave the institution some years ago, as he was granted a reprieve after he had been there over twenty years, but the life in the penitentiary was too much for him to stand and he had become crazy with the long confinement. When brought to the institution his sanity was in doubt, and after a few years he was placed

in the insane ward, where he died on Wednesday morning. COMMITTED MURDER. The prisoner was serving a life term for murder. In 1878 he was

sentenced in Toronto to be executed for a murder which he committed in Markham, near that city. The sentence, however, was commuted to life imprisonment, and in the spring of the year 1879 he was pay for it.

grated when a young man. Of late

speaking a word. His death came from old age and

had no friends nor relatives in this - to pay.

SCHOOL EXAMS ON JUNE 17TH

The following statement was handed out by the Department of

Education to-day:-The junior high school entrance province, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 17th, 18th and 19th. Applicants tor this examination are required to notify the public school inspector on or before

April 15th next. Junior public school graduation examination will be held during the same week, beginning Monday, June 15th. Application for this examination also be made to the public school inspector on or before

the model entrance examinations, and the lower school examination for entrance into the Normal schools and faculties of education will be held during the week commencing

ada "is terrible" and that there are "nine months winter and three of Released By Death "good weather" to be endured there. and not give out wild statements of this sort. He would not take away

a man's character, why a great country's, in his new-tound admiration for the American eagle ?

HIGH SCHOOL FEES WILL REMAIN

Vote Stood Four to Two Against the Abolition of the Fees

At a meeting of the High School Board Tuesday afternoon the chief topic for discussion was the communication from the Town Council requesting the Board to discontinue

the collection of fees from pupils. Mr. Grandy pointed out that at the last meeting of the Board the Finance Committee was appointed to bring in a report on this question. The Council first decided by a un-animous vate to discontinue the collection of fees but two weeks later only five favor it and three opposed. Probably at the next meeting they would all be opposed to it. In face

of this no report was prepared by the Finance Committee.

Mr. Ward said he was not in favor of removing the fees as he felt the Town could not stand it. Persons desirous of a higher education should, in his opinion be willing to Mr. John Wickett and Mr, J. H. brought to the penitentiary. He Mr. John Wickett and Mr. J. H. was an Englishman, born in the Old Country, from which he emi-opposed the removal of the fees.

Mr. Grandy stated that there were years he had been of little trouble to 'only fifteen Collegiate Institutes the officials as he was of a melan- out of a total of fifty-four which choly disposition and would sit in were free, and the free High Schools his cell day in and day out without were small institutions with only two or three teachers.

Mr. J. L. Thompson favored a free school and did not like to see seventy-five years of age and as he through the inability of the parents

solved, that the Port Hope High

School Board, in full meeting assembled, are strongly of the opinion after due consideration that the

fees remain the same on resident pupils

Mr Fulford thought that no boy or girl should be handicapped in

securing an education and the fact examination for 1914 will be held at of parents being unable to pay was the usual centres throughout the a handicap. He would favor the removal of the fees. His Honor Judge Benson thought a good common school education was all the state should be expected to provide. A young man with ambition would not be deprived of higher education.

The resolution carried on the following division: Yeas-H A Ward, R Grandy, John

Wickett and J H Helm. Nays-I L Thompson and H Ful-

ford Senior public school graduation, Mr Snider suggested allowing the senior high school entrance, and, children to attend free upon the application of the parent to the Board, that he was unable to pay. The Board thought this might cause considerable confusion and trouble and consequently did not eatertain it.

Mr Snider reported that the proceeds from the Art Exhibit amounted to about ninety dollars and this

The charge was that of shooting at Dr. Elliott with intent to do grievous bodily harm. The evidence of Dr. Elliott, ot Frank with which he smashed the door, and of Chief John C. Ruse was taken. Markey did not know for what purpose the axe was required. There was a large crowd of interested spectators.

DOCTOR DENIES ANY MALICE.

Dr. Elliott stated emphatically that there was no malice existing between himself and Bamford, and that he did not know him before Saturday, when returning from lunch about 2.45 p. m. he found the inner door of his office smashed and the glass above it broken. He teleof any fire and also who will have phoned Chief Ruse, who investigatpower to order structural changes ed. The Doctor's opinion then was in buildings. that it was the work of a drunk.

The Chiet went north to see if he could find any person with a clue, and Dr. Elliott south. Returning to his office, Dr. Elliott said, he found the prisoner there, who asked, 'Do you know who the people are you are abusing?"

"The Doctor replied, "I do not know you, you are a stranger to me." Prisoner said. "I am the man who smashed your door."

BAMFORD PULLED REVOLVER.

Witness had seen Chief Ruse go into a store across the street, and started in that direction, prisoner accompanying him and accusing him of worrying and annoying him. Prisoner then pulled the revolver, a Colt automatic, from his pocket, and pointed it at the doctor's head, saying : "How would you like one of these to go through you? Look at it." The Doctor grappled with him as he became wilder, and seized one arm, Chief Ruse coming up seized the other, and at that moment the pistol went off, the shot striking the pavement at the Doctor's feet. Witness said he did not think

prisoner was under the influence .of liquor. He said he had no grudge against Bamford. He had set a limb for a sister of Bamford's, when acting as physician at the House of Refuge, where the latter was employed. He had no other engagement with the family. The patient got along satisfactorily.

The Week in the Legislature

REDISTRIBUTION

Hon. W. J. Hanna introduced into the House the Redistribution Bill. This is the final proot that the general elections are in prospect and will undoubtedly be held before another session. No details of the Redistribution are given in the Draft Bill. After the second reading it will go to a select committee of the House.

TAX REFORM.

For the third year in succession the Government has voted down Opposition proposals for Tax Re-form. The debate this week occupied considerable time in the House but the majority of speakers were from the Opposition, and, therefore, in favor of Tax Reform. Only a few of the Government members spoke on the subject. The Opposition pointed out especially that its

Our Church-Mr. E J Symons Jr., scheme of Tax Reform did not Mr. W H Symons. The Young Men-Mrs. G H Hawcompel municipalities to change their system of taxation at all, but kins, Mr. G Pearce.

"In every school in the Province | beautiful sentiments expressed in *i i* is the duty of the State to see the above example of his long-that every child receives a good distance virtue. Since Mr. Borden English education. If that were has had the power he has felt in his done-that is the law to-day and Markey, employed at the Albion done-that is the law to-day and Hotel, who loaned prisoner the axe the breadown is in the administranostrils the pugnent sting of the corruption that romped seething through the Macdonald, Hochelaga tion of the law-1 believe there would be no g round of complaint in and Chateauguay by-elections. Fie, any section of the Province and Mr., Borden, to so sharply divorce consistent with that, if the French preaching from practice. It would take a patent medicine advertise-Canadian parents desire that their children should also in the schools ment illustration to show the constudy their own language, so that they may acquire a facility to use trast between Mr. Borden "before" and "atter" gaining power to put his virtuous platform philippies into that efficiently and well, I can see no ground for objection on the part concrete statute laws. of any citizen of the Province."

Hon. J. J. Foy has introduced a Bill to appoint a Provincial fire marshal who will have power to Left His Estate to Bride-to-be enquire into the cause and origin

WELCOME

London, Ont., March 31.-Jno Graham, killed 16 the Woodbine

Hotel fire in Toronto, left his money

and insurance, about ten thousand

dollars in all, to Edna Burridge,

whom he was to marry in the spring.

She has been completely prostrated

TRAGEDY IN NORTH.

Trapper Is Found Dead on Black

Sturgeon River.

TORONTO, April 1.-Shot through the stomach and frozen stiff, the body

of Arthur Frampton, a trapper, was found, this week on the ice of the

According to Symon's report, the

mal from the trap, and in doing so

had let his gun drop in such a man-

ner that it exploded one of it's shells while the muzzle pointed at his body.

Frampton was a well-known figure in the Nipigon district.

TWO MEN ARRESTED.

ible Outrage Near Montreal.

trio, was arrested at St. Jerome on

The three accused are said to have compelled the aged wommen, at the

point of revolvers, to get supper for them, and the little girl to go out to

neighbors to borrow money, saying it was for her grandmother. The child

returned with \$2, which the bandits

appropriate, together with a purse containing about \$40. They sent the

woman and child to bed and played cards and smoked and damaged fur-

niture. They slept in the house that night and decamped in the morning.

Shot Two Women and Self.

CHICAGO, April 1. - Mrs. Cathe-rine Morris and Mrs. Sarah Sallans,

life-long friends and : ighbors in the

crowded West Side, were shot to death while at work in their homes

about a block apart. Peter Welter,

a neighborhood character and a boarder in the Sallans home, was

found hiding in a closet of his room mortally injured from two bullet

Outlook For Early Navigation.

According to reports from various points, conditions are favorable to

field in St. Mary's river is rapidly

brook up of

SAULT STE. MARIE, April 1 .---

Saturday.

wounds.

since the tragedy.

As our correspondent has not made your readers acquainted with all the doings of our burg, I will endeavor to contribute a few items which may be of interest.

Mrs. E. H. Martyn, "Fairview Farm," who for the past week has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rorke, Roseneath, has returned, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Cross.

Black Sturgeon river, between Ni-pigon and Port Arthur. The first re-Mrs. T Roberts has returned port of the affair reached the head-quarters of the Provincial Police yesfrom a months visit with her son, terday morning from Constable Sy-mon, the officer who discovered the Mr. Percy Roberts, of Toronto. The Adult Bible Class extends a body. hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. L.

Cann and family, who have recently body of Frampton was lying near a trap in which a weasel had been moved in our midst. Miss T M Martyn, who has been caught. It was apparent that the trapper had attempted to relese the ani-

home for the past year, has returned to her duties in Toronto. The Welcome Adult Bible Class which was organized a year ago,

held its first aunual meeting Tuesday, March 17th, in honor of St. Patrick's Day and which took the

form of a banquet. This class which at time of organ-ization had only 20 members,

They Are Charged With Contemptthrough the efforts of a faithful MONTREAL, April 1. — Edward, Belanger and Joseph Roy, suspected of being two of the three masked men teacher and by the members not shirking any duty imposed upon them, had by July 1st an enrollment who last week forced an entrance in-to a house at St. Jerome, occupied of 55 members or 35 recruits. The ladies of Welcome who have by Mrs. Guenette, a widow, and her little granddaughter, were arrested in the city yesterday. Anton Verdun, alleged to be third of the hold-up

After the election of officers and

always been noted for the quality and abundance of good things with which to tempt the appetite, on this particular occasion excelled all others.

after the inner man had been satisfied, a program was given consisting of Toasts and musical selections as tollows.

TOAST LIST.

E H Martyn, President, Toast Master.

The King-God Save the King. Our Country-Miss T M Martyn, Miss H McKinley. Song National-Male Quartette. Our S School-Rev. A. Hill, Mr.

T Roberts, Supt. Solo-Miss P Martin.

Mr. Jno Bosnell.

Symoms.

The ladies-R C Symons, Mrs. J

W Walker. Our Class-Mrs. R Runnalls, Miss M E Henwood (A. B. C.) teacher. The Married Men-Mr H Walker,

Duet - Messrs. Martyn and

trated. WHY WORRY ! Choose your variety and ask your grocer for "Clark's". Clark, Ltd. Martrast,

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C. P. R. Agents.

per 1b. One load of potatoes sold rapidly at \$1.25 per bag.

WANTED FOR FRAUD

Cobourg, March 28 .-- Last Satur- gins on Monday, June 22nd. For day a warrant was issued for all these examinations, application Charles Hilbert for obtaining \$400 shall be made to the public school by false pretences and cruelty to inspector not later than May 15th. It appears that Hilbert, animals. who is a relative of the Dahls living near Baltimore, had obtained a farm the normal schools on Tuesday, there, representing that he had September 1st. Attention is direct-recently come from Australia and ed particularly to the latter date, that his wife was following with which is about three weeks earlier money to pay for the purchase price. than formerly. Applications for After settling on the farm he advertised for a partner in the Toronto shall be made to the Deputy Minispapers. A young man there bought ter of Education not later than a half interest in the poultry busi-ness, \$400 in cash. He was told model schools, and August 29th, in

that the house needed remodelling the case of the normal schools. and that he need not come down until March 18th He arrived and on going out to the farm found the place and also the Dahl farm desert-

ed, the stock and poultry not having From the Catholic Register.

been fed for several days and in a pitiable condition. Investigation showed that a number of our merwrong side of the ledger. At the time of going to press, no trace of either Hilbert or the Dahl brothers had been found.

Five Wolf Skins

Marmora, March 26.-Mr Free- country, much less the United States man Trumbull brought five wolf- as a home for colonists, but it does skins to Minden, where he made

Matriculation examinations, honor and pass, and the upper school examination for entrance in- tures for the school. The lady to the faculties of education begin on Thursday, June 11th and the middle school examination for entrance into the normal schools be-

The model schools this year will open on Tuesday, August 1Stb, and

admission to these training schools model schools, and August 29th, in

A LIBEL ON CANADA

When we received the cable here that Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J., was knocking Canada and advising chants, and at least one of the his countrymen to emigrate to the banks, had the accounts on the United States instead, we were inclined to doubt the statement, and said that something must be wrong, for when here he was an ardent Imperialist and pro-Canadian to a fault. As such he was introduced

to the Empire Club, where he made one of the strongest Imperial Catho-Brought to Minden lic speeches ever heard. Canada is

not afraid of the competition of any the Catholic Church in Canada,

dition of settlers in Northwest Can-, counsel for Bamford.

amount had been expended on pic teachers were desirous to have the Board frame these.

The Furnishing Committee was instructed to look after this work. Moved by Mr Grandy, seconded by Mr Wickett, that Mr E E Snider be the representative of the Board to asist the Renfrew Board in securing amendments to the High School Act re maintenance as requested by said Board. Carried. The Board adjourned.

SHOT AT ON STREET.

Presence of Mind of Police Chief Saves Doctor's Life.

COBOURG, March 30. - William Banford, aged 24 years, was committed for trial late Saturday afternoor on a charge of attempting to shoot Dr. H. C. Elliot. Commitment fol-lowed upon startling incidents earlier in the afternoon, which caused con-siderable excitement. Fortunately no one was injured. It is not improbable that the accused man will under-

go examination as to his sanity. It appears that Dr. Elliot on going to his office, found that a door and a window had been smashed, the marks indicating the use of an axe. Chief John Ruse was called, and -ith Dr. Elliot made a thorough examination of the office. Nothing had been re-moved, and there was no clue to the perpetrator of the damage.

Later in the day Banford approached Dr. Elliot on the street and draw ing a revolver fired and would prob-ably have killed the doctor but for the timely intervention of Chief Ruse.

Cobourg, March 31 .- Wm. Bamford came up for preliminary hearing in the police court to-day before application for the Government which is striving to settle these vast Magistrate Boggs, and was re-bounty, having disposed of the ani-plains with good, honest, indus- manded until Thursday afternoon. mals within a short time. Wolves trious farmers, harm to be told by Crown Attorney W. F. Kerr apare said to be quite plentiful in tAn-son township this winter, and are of Canadian settlement that the con-the control of Canadian s

simply gave them the local option to lower the tax on improvements if they thought it wise to do so. it was pointed out that petitions for this right of local option have been received by the Government

The members for the most part from all parts of the Province, from seem very enthusiastic over the farmers and trom city men, from work of the class and judging from representatives of manufacturers' the success of this their first banassociations and from the Labor quet, they are "Boosters" and not Unions. Moreover the city of To-Knockers.

sad desertion:

attention."

All are cordially invited to attend ronto voted ip favor of Tax Reform by an overwhelming majority. The our regular sessions Sunday 2.30 Government, however, did not seem p. m.

to be influenced by these considerations and voted down the proposal once more.

BILINGUALISM

An all day debate on the subject of Bilingual Schools brought forward a number of interesting speeches. Napolean Champagne X-Conservative member. for East-Ottawa, gave a brillant oration lasting for nearly three hours in which he visited practically every Country in the World and finally settled down in Canada for an hour and a half. The speech was a plea for the rights of minorities in regard to their language and whatever one may think of his views it cannot be denied that Champagne held the interest of the whole House hour after hour and made a reputation for himself as a speaker of remarkable fire and brilliance. Hon. Dr. Reaume and Dr. Pyne

defended the Government policy in regard to Bilingual schools.

The Liberal policy was declared against political corruption. They in clear-cut definite terms by Mr. are brave words, worthy to be

N. W. Rowell, who pointed out written in gold on our statute that this was identically the same books. Mr Borden uttered them policy as that enunciated by him in when he had no power to give them 1911. He claimed that the Consereffect, and he could only look in vative policy had shifted several times in the last two or three years. impatient regret upon the venal Laurier government which didn't do followsyears' power to give effect to the

Other Organizations-Mr. J W Walker, Mr. J N Greenaway. Our Guests-Mrs. L'B Symons, Mr. T Pryde.

BEFORE AND AFTER

Reader, kindly read the following.

It is well worth reading-both for

its intrinsic excellence and for its

the appointment of a public prose-

cutor vested not only with the

right, but the duty of intervening

where the proceedings upon any

election petition were unduly de-layed. He should possess the

power to investigate the conduct of an election in any constituency

where circumstances of a suspi-

cious nature were brought to his

These noble words were spoken

by Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden in the

height of heat and indignation

disintegrating and the open water ex-tends more than half way across from the Canadian shore and down Auld Lang Syne. hrough the old channel to Little Lake George.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Dr. Thompson, M.P. for Yukon, has been called to Windsor, N.S., owing to the death of his mother.

The Duke of Connaught has subscribed fifty pounds to the fund for preserving the battlefield of Water-100.

Brant County Council has declin-ed the invitation of Oxford and other countles to join in the jci-t prison

farm scheme. An Italian army aviator, Lieut, Griffa, was killed yesterday at Turin, Italy, while attempting a somersault with an aeroplane. Renfrew is now formally commit-

"Canadian justice, like British, is usually prompt and sure. But how often has it been known to ted to a peace celebration in 1915, and has decided to be one of the 100 centres to participate. A despach from Belfast to The overtake and seriously to pursue the election crook? I advocate

Daily Mail says Maxin: Juns in twen-ty tea chests have been landed in that city under the noses of the cus-

toms officers. A report that the Postoffice Depart-ment intends to abolish the preferen. tial rate for some time accorded to British magazines was denied yesterday at Ottawa. The women's institutes of Forest

and . Thedford have arranged for course of medical inspection of school children in those towns and neigh-

boring schools. Unable to get names the Queen's University executive decided to fine the science and arts faculty each the sum of \$50 to pay for damage in the recent "scrap."

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE.—On Thursday, April 2nd, 1914, at 1.30, Mr. Jesse Broadbent, grocer, Ridout street, will sell his horse, wagon,

A. J. CHRISTIE, Auct.

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In Ireland no change has occurred. Belfast remains quiet, and although it is asserted that the officers at the Curragh camp are determined to resign because of the repudiation of Col. Seely's guarantee by the Government, no actual resignations, so

tion.

House on the 22nd of March, 1911. umbia, S.C., yesterday, taking - one Regulation No. 17 is looked upon, as package said to be of small value. fair and reasonable to all concerned, A foreigner, whose name is unand the Government proposes to carry out the declared intention of this known; was killed yesterday morning islature in regard to the use and at the plant of the Kingston Floor efficient teaching of the English lan-Walk Tile Co., Kingston Junction, as guage in the public and separate a result of receiving ar electric shock. schools of this province. Isaac Houghton, aged 76, a vet-The return was granted. The problem of handling persons eran of Crimean and Indian wars is suspected of insanity and who have dead at Kingston. He enlisted at Toronto in the 100th Regiment in 1858 heretofore been committed on occafor the Indian Mutiny and served sion to jails is promised a solution in one of a series of bills which the ten years. Heavy earth shocks were recorded Provincial Secretary laid upon the last night by the seismographs at the table for first reading. In short, pro-Georgetown University, near Wash-ington, D.C., the disturbances beginvision is made that reception hospitals for the insane shall be establishning at 7.48 o'clock and continuing ed, and that while rnder Government until 9.12. control the municipality shall pay towards the maintenance of them such MRS. EDDY'S FORTUNE. sums as the Government sees fit, then same to copplement an epore A goetal fund, to be known as the Find Gadeal Statement Made Amount of Her Wealth. recettion hospitals for the insane CONCORD, N.H., March 30 .- J. F. fund." is to be set aside and used Fernand, the administrator of the for this purpose only. The scope of estate of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the act covers all cases where permade a final settlement of his account sons thought to be insane have been in the probate court. apprehended. They will be taken in He turned over to the trustees apcharge in these places until their pointed by the court the sum of mentality is known, and if found to \$2,590,632.18. The sum of \$20,000 be not needing attention will be given was set aside to defend a suit brought back to the charge of those who askby Geo. W. Glover and D. E. M. Fosed the investigation. ter Eddy to recover legacies of \$10,-To encourage co-operation in the 000 and \$5,000, respectively. At the establishment of industrial farms, a time the will was filed there was also bill was introduced which will allow presented to the court a statement that where the Government approshowing that both persons received priates land for that purpose the commoney prior to Mrs. Eddy's death, in pensation will be based on the last lieu of the inheritance fixed in the assessment roll plus thirty per cent. Ald. Emard. D. M. McDonald and will. An amendment to the present act The figures given out are the first governing sanatoria for consumptive official figures as to the total value of changes the rate paid for mainten-Mrs. Eddy's estate. In her will she ance of indigent patients from sevenmade a few personal bequests, giving the bulk of her property to the dity cents to one dollar per day. A bill introduced in the Legislarectors of the mother church. She ture yesterday by Geo. H. Gooderham bequeathed \$175,000 to the second aims at the better prevention of ticket church in New York to help pay off speculation. an indebtedness. This act aims to penalize any person being the holder of a ticket for Disaster at Launching. any theatre, opera house, public TOKIO, March 30 .- A panic folhall, show, game, grand stand, race meeting or exhibition, who endeavors owed the launching of the new battleship Fuso, biggest in the navy, to sell the same for a price higher than he paid for it, or if he purchase Saturday. A terrific storm burst while the spectators were dispersing after or attempts to purchase tickets not watching the ceremonies, and many intended for his own use or for free vere killed and injured. distribution. Hundreds of men, women and chil-Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Seciren were trampled under foot as retary, introduced his redistribution act in the Legislature yesterday afthe great throng stampeded in terror ternoon. In doing so, he said that of the storm. the Government would make changes only where there was strong Denmark Rejects Offer. reasons for doing so. COPENHAGEN, March 30. - To-In reply to Mr. Rowell, Mr. Hanna day there is no treaty between the said that the changes named in the United States and Denmark, as the bill were not great, but there would Danish Senate failed to ratify the be a slight increase in the number new obligatory arbitration treaty Satof seats in the House. u-day, and the Danish Government "That will all be made plain when has refused the proffered renewal of the committee goes into the matter," I the old one made by the United replied the Provincial Secretary. States.

her brother, William, who left Liverpool for Canada shortly after the death of his wife.

The threatened strike of women garment workers in Toronto and Montreal may not take place, accord-

ing to information handed out in Montreal yesterday. The task of deciding what shall be done with the civic officials found guilty of irregularities in Montreal city, will be left to the new City Council, which will be elected on April 6. Yesterday an old man named White, entered Kingston penitentiary to serve three years for stealing an overcoat at Arnprior. He has served terms aggregating twenty-five years already.

A lone bandit looted the express carry out and give effect to the resolution unanimously adopted by this safe of the Sea Board Air Line train No. 2, Tampa to New York, at Col-

through a wilderness and had no assets beyond its tracks and sleepers.

The Gutelius-Staunton report." said Mr. Meighen in closing, "stands undisturbed, unmolested, notwith-standing the vitriolic attacks made upon the commissioners by the exinister of Railways and Canals. He

principal women suffrage associations and consequently there were few women who responded to the call for the rally. A compact throng of male specta-

tors was on hand for the proposed demonstration, however. On a big board which hung from the balcony of one of the buildings. was the following inscription: "We want votes for women. We want to collaborate in making the laws we obey. We denounce with indignation the legal sham which gives us the quality of French women without the

The appeal was heard by the White Star liner Baltic 819 miles .: way from Poldhu, and at Cape Cod it was picked up by the Carmaria.

appeal, and spearily transmitted it to at least fifty-five other steamers which were incapable of hearing from Poldhu or Cape Cod.

These hundred are continuing to relay the wireless appeal till it girdles the world, more than 1,000 shi-s ultimately getting it.

s known have occurred

Field Marshal Sir John French was one of the signatories of the memorandum of Brigadier-General Hubert Gough giving guarantees to the army officers that they would not be orderled to fight the Ulster Unionists, and regarded the repudiation of the document by the Government as a slight to himself.

MILITANTS WON THE DAY.

Ferocious Attack Scattered the Lawmakers of Poplarborough.

LONDON, March 27. - An extraordinary suffragette disturbance occurred yesterday at a meeting of the Poplarborough Council, which had woted adversely to letting out council halls for suffragette meetings.

With shouts of "Cowards." and other offensive epithets, a large nullber of women invaded that section of the hall reserved for the councillors. Bombs containing evil-selling chemicals were exploded by the score: a bag containing similar substances was thrown from the gallery; bags of flour and stones were flung at the members. The councillors were soon struggling with the infuriated women, many of whom were armed with bludgeons and bottles.

The police were sent for, but for some reason refrained from interfer-

Finally the council beat a retreat. leaving the women in possession of the hall.

Shoot To Create Scandal.

PARIS, March 27 .- "Why did you buy a revolver" Henri Boucard, the examining magistrate yesterday asked Mme. Caillaux, who underwent examination for the fourth time, "if your object in calling on M. Calmette was to talk about letters which you feared would be published?"

"I prepared for eventualities," Mme. Caillaux replied. "If he did not give me satisfaction, I meant to shoot him to create a scandal."

Politics Unsettled.

WILDEMSTAD, Curacao, March 7.-The political situation in Cara-27. cas is reported to be extremely unset-tled. Many prominent persons have been placed under arrest, including Col. Samuel McGill, instructor-gen eral of the Venezuelan army, who however, was afterwards released. Gen. Manuel A. Natos, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, and two of his nephews, are said to have become fugitives.

Slege is Lifted. BUENOS AYRES, March 27 .- The slege at Rio Janeiro, which was proclaimed March 5, has been lifted.

Galt Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, whose public benefactions total several thousand dollars, yesterday asked and were given permission to erect a hundred foot stee! flag staff in Victoria Park.

MANY IN BASEL

Montreal's Civic Candidates

For a Hot Contest. MONTREAL, Ma ch 27 .- Two candidates for one \$12,000 job as mayor. sixteen for four \$7,500 jobs as controllers and 75 for 31 \$1,000 jobs as aldermen have filed their nomination naners and deposited each \$200 for the civic elections which will be held Monday, April 6. The mayoralty aspirants are Major George W. Ste-phens, ex-chairman of the harbor board, and Ald. Mederic Martin, M.P. The Citizens' Association, which fought hard for the adoption of the board of control system here, has made up a slate of Controller Ainey,

A. V. Roy for commissioners. Five aldermen go in by acclamation, leaving 26 seats to be contested. In centre ward six candidates will fight it out whilst four men appear in cash of four other wards.

Queen To Visit States.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 27.-Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria, who had declared her intention of visiting America, yesterday announced that she would depart on her journey from the Bulgarian capital during the third week of May. Queen Eleanore, who will be the first reigning queen to visit America, intends to make a study of the institutions and of the people of America. King Ferdinand is expected to visit the United States

Defrauded Three Banks.

later.

COBALT, March 27. - Two EDknown young men defrauded the local branch of the Bank of Commerce and the New Liskeard branches of the Imperial and Union Banks, by means of three checks for \$8 each, drawn

on an account opened in the Sterling Bank at North B y, and certified, and which were then raised to \$80 each.

has not scrupled to apply almost any term to these men which might throw discredit upon them, but he has been unable to point to a single finding in their report which was not sustained by" the evidence."

William Manly German (Lib., Welland) replied. He said the National Transcontinental had cost a good deal of money, but the country had gotten value for it. It always cost more to get a first-class article. In building a railway it often happens that the promoters through lack of capital were compelled to build a second-class road, and then at an enormous expense practically rebuild it in order to make it first-class. He ventured to say that the Canadian Pacific west of Winnipeg had been virtually rebuilt.

In the end it would be found cheaper to build a first class road in the first place than to build a cheap road and then practically rebuild it from end to end. Mr. German reminded the House that President Chamberlain, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, had notified Major Leonard of the N. T. R. commission that the G. T. P. would not take ever the National Transcontinental if the standard of construction was degraded by the introduction of velocity or momentum grades. That warning was still in effect and now, after many denials and subterfuges, the Solicitor-General of Canada had stated vesterday on the floor of the House that there were hundreds and hundreds of momentum grades between Superior Junction and Quebec. He had placed the strongest possible brief in the hands of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Suicide of Bigamist,

MONTREAL, March 27 .- Mentally unbalanced by remorse, George Mentzel, a bigamist. Wednesday committed suicide, hoping thereby, as he explained in a note he left for his second wife, to wash out his trouble with blood. Mentzel left his first wife in Germany and was tried here in 1913. He blew out his brains.

Dozen New Cardinals.

ROME. March 27 .- It was tentatively decided yesterday by the Pope to hold a consistory either at the end of April or the beginning of May unless unforeseen circumstances should intervene. It is assumed that about a dozen cardinals will be appointed.

More Bubonic Plague.

HAVANA, March 27 .- Three new cases of bubonic plague were reported here yesterday. Those attacked are Spanlards, employed as clorks by a sugar company. One of the cases 'is critical ..

rights of citizens." Several women made speeches, after which an attempt was made to march to the boulevards, but the demonstrators were politely dispersed by a small body of police.

Conference on G. B. Canal Enquiry. OTTAWA, March 30. - Chairman Sanford Evans and Col. F. S. Meighen of the Georgian Bay Canal Commission had a long conference with Hon. Robert Rogers on Saturday regarding the prosecution of the en-

quiry. After the conference Mr. Evans stated that the proceedings of the commission would be open to the public at all times, and that the material collected would be made public so far as possible. A full meeting of the board will be held as soon as Edward Gohler, the third member of the commission, returns from Europe.

Jap Prince Offered Premiership. TOKIO, Marc' 30 .- The Emperor has offered the Premiership to Prince lyecato Tokugawa, President of the House of Peers, but it is believed that the prince will decline. Should he accept the hopes of the Radicals for a pure party Cabinet would be greatly lessened. Since the resignation of the Yr.ma-

moto Ministry on March 24, the names of several promin. t statesmen, including Okuma, have been mentioned in connection with the formation of a new Cabi.tet.

Found Missing Woman.

ST. CATHARINES, March 30 .-The police yesterday located at a farmhouse in Grantham Township Mrs. James Higgins, who early F1. day morning left her two children and told neighbors that they would find her body in the Welland Canal. The woman, whose husband is serving a term in jail for assaulting her, had taken to drinking heavily. She is being brought to the city on complaint of the Children's Aid Society.

Bank Was Looted.

TACOMA, Wn., March 30 .- Seven armed men entered the Elma National Bank at Elma, in the southwest part of Washington Saturday, made a prisoner of the cashier and escaped with about \$3,000.

The bandits, according to the report received here, set the schoolhouse on fire to distract attention. Several shots were fired, but no one was hurt.

E. A. LANCASTER ILL.

Member of Parliament for Lincoln

Will Take a Rest.

ST. CATHARINES. March 30 .-Word has reached St. Catharines that E. A. Lancaster, M.P. for Lincoln, author and champion of the marriage bill, is ill at Ottawa. Physicians have ordered him to take a complete rest from Parliamentary duties, but he declined until yesterday to do so. His friends and relatives finally prevailed upon him to come home for recuperation.

Throughout the session Mr. Lancaster has been 'ar from himself, and has insisted upon attending to his duties in the House and as chairman of the Railway Committee of the Commons in the face of severe nervous trouble and sleeplessness, which have reduced his once heavy frame very considerably in weight.

St. Frances' Graduate Killed. NEW YORK, March 30. - Arthur J. Slevin, said to be a graduate of St. Francis College, Montreal, was found murdered in 'he cellar of a Sixth avenue saloon, where he was employed, vesterday. He had been choked to death with a belt, and his skull cleft with an axe. The pockets of the clothes were inside out, but the police said that as Slevin was without money they did not believe robbery was the motive for the crime. An employe of the saloon is being sought for.

Slevin, 26 years old and formerly a salesman for a Chicago packing house, was said to be the son of the owner of a chain of barber shops in Boston. Letters and postal cards from a young woman living up state were found in Slevin's pockets.

Raided Chinese De-,

HALIFAX, N.S., March 30. - T' police last night unexpectedly entered a Chinese laundry on Sackville street. In the big room upctairs, 31 Chinamen were playing fantan for large stakes. There was a wild rush for the exits, but the officers got all the celestials, the money and the gambling paraphernalia.

War On the Missions.

LONDON, March 30. - The Pekin correspondent of The Times says that Dr. Parker of the China Inland Mission, who had a narrow escape at the recent sacking of Kingtzekwan, Province of Honan, declares that "White Wolf," the notorious bandit, has declared war on the missions.

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Reformation from being v-ecked.

The resolution points out that the

the present church or to establish a

assailed as deliberately malicious and

CORNEA GRAFTED ON.

Months Old Babe,

has been given to the left eye of

David Kane, nine-months-old child of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kane, of

Gettysburg, Pa., through the grafting

of the cornea of a pig's eye to the

child's eye-ball, according to a state-

have brought out this fact without a

When the landage was removed

from the eye it was declared the child followed the course of a light-

perfectly clear and free from inflam-

BALTIMORE, March 30. - Sight

unreasonable.

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mation.

close to his eye.

Sir Lionel May Go To Brazil.

Pills are recommended, as the way LONDON, March 28. - Sir Lionel to speedy relief. Taken according Carden, British Minister to Mexico, to directions they will subdue the yesterday cancelled his booking on irregularities of the stomach and so board the Mauretania, on which he was to sail from Liverpool to-day for act upon the nerves and blood New York on his return to Mexico vessels that the pains in the head City. It is understood there is a poswill cease. There are few who are sibility of Sir Lionel going direct to not at sometime troubled with Rio de Janeiro to take up his post biliousnessness and familiar with its as Minister instead of returning to attendant evils, Yet none need Mexico. Nothing has been definitely decided as to his future movements. | suffer with these pills at hand.



MR. FRANK TERRACE, ADDRESSING THE Good Roads Convention at Tacoma, Washington, gave the following enthusiastic testimony in favor of good roads :

"I am a cabbage grower. I haul my produce to the sauerkraut factory at South Seattle. Before the road over which I travel was built, I had to get up at 4 o' clock in the morning to start on my journey. The limit of the load I could haul with a team of 1800 pound horses was 2500 pounds, and after visiting the factory I would arrive back at my home late in the evening. But look at the difference now that a permanent hard surface has been laid down. I start on my trip about 8 o'clock and need only a team weighing 1400 pounds to haul a load of 5000 pounds of cabbage, which is double my previous capacity. And, best of all, I find on my return to the house early in the afternoon, that I have finished the day's

of the coalition it seems to hold possibilities of vote-getting, which the Conservatives shy at.

The army order which Premier Asquith announced Saturday is generally considered to have been intended as a sort of charter on which Field Marshal French and Gen. Ewart might be induced to remain in their positions. Col. Seely's tenure in the office of the War Ministry seems destined to be of short continuance.

The Westminster Gazette and The Daily Chronicle, fore nost among the Liberal papers, are saying that Col. Part of Pig's Eye Gives Sight to Nine Seely must relinquish his portfolio. The name of John Burns is most discussed as his probable successor.

"That a democratic Government could be carried to such lengths as to give supervision of the army into the hands of the sturdy character, who came into the limelight first as a labor agitator, would have been unthinkable a decade ago," says one paper. "Yet the recognition of the soldier as on the same plane with the officer, in the charter rights and duties which the Government proclaimed to-day, is a long step towards

the same levelling of the classes." The King's actions and attitude during the political crisis are gradually becoming known. The attacks of the Radicals and Laborites on the King for his alleged interference in politics have subsided. The Unicnists are criticizing His Majesty, but quietly, among themselves, and the Unionists have the most reason to complain of the King's policy, as would appear from the most trustworthy accounts of the happenings at Buckingham Palace during the frequent conferences which the King had with the Cabinet Ministers and army offi-

cers. The King followed his Minister's advice from the beginning of the Home Rule controversy. While maintaining impartiality, apparently he had a personal leaning t-ward Home Rule. The King a d the members -f his court were outspoken in their condemnation of Sir Edward Carson in organizing the Ulster volunteer army and resented his act in reviewing the volunteers : though they were a regular military body, and in acsuming prerogatives by reason of which the Liberals normed Lim "King Carson." Such an offence, as Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell discovered when e placed his portr it on postage stamps during the siege of Mafokin is an unpardonable sin in the eyes of the court.

CHECKING RACE SUICIDE. Germany's Champion Father Has Twenty-Six Children.

in, that Gen. Francisco Villa had been wounded slightly and compelled to retire from the front. The report was based merely on the word of a promoters of the "Leave the Church" movement are actuated wounded soldier, who, however, inwholly by the policy of negation. sisted he had seen Villa wounded. They are making no effort to reform He declared for moral effect the news was withheld from the rank of the new sect. Their warfare is, therefore, rebel army.

Gen. Villa's delay in taking Torreon, it is said, has revived the belief that, should the Huerta forces drive him north, something in the nature of a northern republic embracing the states bordering on the United States will be established. The plan of separating the north from the south of Merico has long been contemplated by some of the rebel leaders. Unless decisive results are achiev-

ed soon the financial affairs of the rebel territory will reach a crisis, according to men in authority. Six million pesos in fiat money are in circulation in the states of Chihuahua, Durango and parts of Zacatecas, and ment of physicians at a hospital here. Certain tests, they declare, this money is steadily decreasing in purchasing power, with no prospective reserve backing, while more is being issued.

Fate Still In Balance.

ed candle, which was moved in JUAREZ, Mexico, March 30. - It front of him. Another test that was believed here resterday that the brings out the fact more clearly is assault of Gen. Villa on Torreon Satthat the child now winks his eyelid urday night was repulsed, or at best if a finger or a small object is waved that some incident unknown here prevented the attack.

The operation was performed last The last word from the rebel gen-Monday, and the cornea of the pig's eral came at 11 o'clock Saturday eye was used 'cause it is said if night, when a telegram from him was more closely resembles the human quoted as saying that the taking of cornea than that of any other anithe city was not a matter of hours but of minutes. The child's eye to-day is said to be

This was premature, for even Gen. Carranza said on his arrival yesterday that he had received no word from the front, and that evidently Villa had not yet taken the Federal stronghold.

In Juarez it was confidently expected that news of the capture of band of suspected bomb throwers, and BERLIN, March 28. - Ferdinand | the city would form the chief fecture | Ahmed was presently hustled away Eglinski, aged 53, a tailor in the vil- of the welcome to Gen. Carranza and to prison with the supposed revolu-

Compared to many of his colleagues, in the government offices, Ahmed was in comfortable circumstances. He owned his own house, so he had no rent to pay, and he gave his leisure time to cultivating the tiny garden that supplied his family with fruit and vegetables the whole year round. Ahmed Effendi, not being ambitious, was a contented man.

In his peaceful household there was only one discordant note. The cause was a dwarf peach tree in Ahmed's garden that bore every year six or eight mammoth peaches. Early in his married life his wife dreamed that her husband would one day attain eminence and that the peaches were connected with his fortune.

Fifty times each year she urged him to take the peaches as an offering to the sultan. "We are simple people." she would say. "Such magnificent peaches are not for us. Carry them, I pray thee, to the palace and present them to the benefactor of the world." But Ahmed would reply: -

"Wife, no good comes to those who have relations with the palace. 1, who have always been discreet, do not wish

to fall under suspicion." But at last, after twenty years, Abmed yielded to his wife's importunity and carried the beautiful fruit to the palace. There he entrusted the peaches to the grand chamberlain, who, knowing the sultan's fondness for fruit, promptly carried them into the presence of the Illuminator of the Universe. The sultan graciously accepted the gift and commanded Ahmed to wait until he was at liberty in order that he might himself thank the grow-

er of such splendid fruit. It happened that the reception room where the scribe awaited the pleasure of the sovereign was filled with a lage of Ahlbeck on the Baltic, claims / the fact that no message of success tionaries. He was thoroughly confused by the rough treatment of the

During Several Days of Fighting

three desperate assaults by rebels, were crowned yesterday when Gen. Francisco Villa moved into the city and established his headquarters on that side of the town looking toward Torreon and within three miles of

The final and deciding assault was delivered Thursday. It was preceded by a bombardment, after which the infantry and cavalry dashed into the

grenades were used in a hundred different encounters in the narrow thoroughfares. The grenades of home manufacture, were lighted with the cigarettes which are an unofficial part of the equipment of every Mexican soldier.

Gen. Villa does not yet know his own loss, except that it was heavy. The wounded suffered terribly from thirst, and many died for the lack of water and surgical attention.

The dead of both sides were mingled in the streets or found huddled under the piles of earth which had once been adobe houses or corrals, wrecked by rebel shells.

Veterans say that no more furious battle ever was fought in Mexico. It was a delirium. Gen. Villa did not stop to mourn his losses, but with characteristic energy, began preparations to move on Torreon. He expects to co-operate with four thousand men under Gen. Herrera, who is under orders to attack the town from the east.

Villa's first assault in force took place four days ago. There was com-paratively a small number of Federals in the city and premature reports of victory were sent out. Soon, however, the Federals received reinforcements and in the desperate fighting which followed, the rebels had ather the worst of it, and Gen. Villa, withdrew.

The next day (Wednesday) Gen. Angeles, the artillery commander, shelled the city all day and part of the night. Villa had learned that the Federal commander, Gen. Velasco was concentrated in force in the town and was himself in the trenches inspiring his men to do their duty and the rebel leaders under cover of the bombardment concentrated every available man for a fresh assault.

This was delivered Wednesday night, but it was rot decisive, although the rebels held the stone roundhouse and a few other natural defences in the outskirts of the city.

Thursday night the third and final assault was delivered. Gen. Villa grimy with dust and sweat, a red bandana handkerchief about his neck, participated. He rode up and down the lines, swearing and cheering, cursing and calling on the saints. At times be apparently was calm and again furious. Through it all he urged his men forward and all seemed to realize that the attack was the last one. Human flesh could stand no more of the heat; the thirst and hunger and the cruel scenes which followed one another until the whole picture was a confused blur of blood and fire, where men in their dying agonies whined for water or cried out uncanny vivas, petitions to Our Lady of Guadalupe, and other jargon of delirium.

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Opposing Parties Clash. BELFAST, March 30 .- Late last night three uniformed Ulster volunteers were attacked near Carrick Hill by a crowd of Nationalists. The police dispersed the ttacking party and there were no further disorders. One of the volunteers was so bail; injured that he had to be conveyed to a hespital.

Resignations Still In.

LONDON, March 30 .- The Conservative morning papers assert that Field Marshal Sir John French and Gen. Ewart have decided not to withdraw their resignations, but no official announcement has been made or is expected until Parliament reassembles to-day. Brig.-Gen. Hubert Gough, commander of the third cavalry brigade, has left Curragh for some unknown place.

Politicians Influence Committee.

PARIS, March 30 .- Two members of the committee of the Chamber of Deputies, which is investigating the Rochette affair resigned Saturday, They were Judge Delahays and Geo. Berry, who took the ground that a majority of the member: of the committee were being influenced to too great an extent by politicians. The resignations of the two deputies were presented at the end of a stormy session of the committee.

Prof. Boni's Discovery at Rome. ROME, March 30 .- Prof. Giacomo Boni, who last January discovered the Mundus, or centre of the ancient

City of Rome, has now found, nearby, the place where the vestals preserved the finest ears of corn for the celebration of ma. lages. This ceremony was considered symbolic of the betterment of the race.

TOKIO, March 30 .- The Dowager Empress Haruko, who is suffering from angina pectoris, continues in a serious condition at the imperial villa at Numazu, a watering place southwest of Yokohama. Court physicians are in attendance.

he Germany's champion father of any kind was awaiting Yesterday's Tageblatt, publishing the story of his life, relates that his successive marriages with two sisters resulted in the birth of thirty-five chil-

dren, twenty-six of whom are still living, nineteen boys and seven girls. Last year six of Eglinski's cons were serving simultaneously in the army. On the occasion of the entry of the sixth son into the army in 1913 Eglinski received a private audience with the Kaiser, who ordered him to

be entertained in Berlin at His Majesty's expense for a week. After pressing a fifty-mark note in Eglinski's hand, the Kaiser clapped him on the shoulder and said: "Just keep up the good work, Eglinski," Crackling his heels, standing at salute, the principal check on Germany's declining birth rate replied: "At your ser-vice, your Majesty."

MOUNTAINSIDE SLIPPING.

Earthquake Causes Strange Disaster In French Valley.

BOIVE, France, March 30. - A large section of a mountain has become detached by seismic disturb-ances and is slowly sliding down the valley, sweeping over everything in its path. Already a number of farms and cottages have been blotted out, and the high roads from Boive and Lanteuil, have been destroyed for

more than half a mile. Heavy rumblings indicate that the mass is gaining impetus, and the inhabitants are fleeing from their houses. Government engineers are seeking a means to limit the extent of the disaster.

Three Fires In 24 Hours.

TRURO, N.S., March 20. - Three fires within 24 hours caused considerable property loss to a number of owners yesterday. W. M. Lawrence's residence was damage : to the extent of \$1,600 and the contents \$500. Fire in M. A. Ward's drygoods ctore caused a loss of \$2,000. Yesterday morning early the firemen were again called out by an alarm for a more serious conflagration in the west end of the town. Part of the building was a boarding-house and considerable difficulty was experienced in getting all the sleepers out.

Lake Champlain Rising.

WHITEHALL, N.Y., March 30 .-The level of Lake Champlain has risen four feet within the last 24 hours. Should the rapid thaw now in progress continue the worst flood in it is said.

accepted as indica 'ng that the fate of the city was still in the balance yesterday.

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A report was received at Gen. Chao's headquarters last night that a force of Federal volunteers, or former Orozquistas, attempted to cut their way out of Torreon yesterday, but were driven back with great loss. Gen. Villa long ago gave notice that no quarter would be given any Federal volunteers found under arms, and this is prompting those in the ranks of Velasco's a ¬v at Torreon to fight with desperation. They may be killed in battle, but they know they surely will be killed if captured.

It is believed Velasco has taken advantage of this situation to force the Federal volunteer: into the position of the greatest danger in the defence of Torreon.

Students Fired Upon.

MEXICO CITY, March 30. - Already small demonstrations against President Huerta have occurred in the streets of the capital. The police last night fired upon a small crowd of students who were marching and shouting "Mueras" for Huerta and making remarks derogatory to the Government.

Federal Defeat Reported.

MEXICO CITY, Marc. 30. - Four hundred Federals have been defeated in an engagement north of San Luis Potosi, according to consular advices, which add that traffic north of San Luis Potosi has been suspended.

The occupation of , Chilpancingo, capital of the State of Guerrero, by the rebels is officially admitted.

Tremens Registered.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 30. - A violent earthquake lasting one hour and 20 minutes was recorded on the seismograph of St. Louis University last night. The instrument indicat-ed that the disturbance occurred about 1,800 miles southwest of here, the greatest energy of the 'quake coming from the south. It is the belief of the officials of the university that the earthquake was in the southern part of Mexico, or in Central America.

A New Wireless Wonder.

PARIS, March 30. - Communication by wireless telephone between Laeken, a suburb of Brussels, and Eiffel Tower, was established last night, and the voice of a tenor singing at Laeken could be heard. This was made possible through a new and powerful microphone invented by an

guards and could only stammer: "I am the man who brought the peaches! I am the man who brought the peaches!"

In prison he soon became known as "the man of the peaches" and was looked upon as a harmless lunatic. After many months the suspected bomb throwers, including Ahmed, were brought before the criminal court. He told his story to the judge and asked that the grand chamberlain be called to confirm his words. The judge granted his request and was greatly surprised when the dignitary told of the arrival of Ahmed at the

palace some months ago and of his mysterious disappearance. The chamterlain took the afflicted scribe to his own suit in the palace and went to explain matters to the sultan.

The sultan, sincerely sorry for the unlucky mistake, commanded the chamberlain to promise Ahmed that any wish of his should be fulfilled. Ahmed replied that he would accept not one, but three gifts, and that he must name them to the sultan personally. The sultan was much concerned and ordered the scribe ushered into his private study.

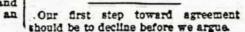
"Sire," said Ahmed, "I ask for a hatchet, the sum of 200 plasters and a copy of the Koran."

"Your desire is granted." answered the sultan, "on condition that you explain the meaning of your singular request."

"Sire," replied our hero, "with the 200 plasters 1 shall obtain a divorce from my wife, the original cause of all my trouble; with the hatchet I intend to cut down my peach tree, and upon the Koran I wish to swear an oath never to enter the palace gates again so long as I live."

Apelles' Masterpiece.

The masterpiece of Apelles was the Venus Anadyomene, "Venus Rising From the Sea." The falling drops of water from her hair form a transparent silver vell over her form. It cost \$121,500 and was painted for the temple of Esculapius at Cos, and afterward placed by Augustus in the temple which he dedicated to his fillustrious patron. Julius Caesar. Part of the famous picture was injured and no one could be found to repair it-New York American.



On the way into the city from EI Verjel yesterday morning and particularly in the streets of the town itself Gen. Villa was constantly called on to return to the salutes of the wounded.

Some of these were limping, not to the rear, but to the front to catch up with their comrades. Some of them already placed on hospital trains escaped and returned to their commands.

Others regaining consciousness, as they were being borne away in litters, promptly cursed their would-be rescuers and tumbled out, joining the scattered procession following in the train of the general.

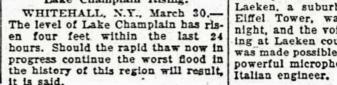
There was more than patriotism to inspire the rebel assaults, for behind them lay the roost cruel desert in Mexico, and ahead the possession of the enemy, food and shelter, and the cooling, streams of the irrigation ditches.

In the course of the battle there were instances of detachments, all of whose officers had been lost, running wildly about calling for new officers to lead them, or joining other commands, which were not leaderless. Other detachments, in the excitement of the fight, failed to hear, or deliberately disregarded orders to fall back, to seek some sheiter observed by their calmer officers. They dashed unheedingly into barbed wire entanglements or the chemy's trenches, and were mowed cown in heaps by Federal rapid-fire gurs.

Found Dead In Home-

PETERBORO, March 28. - Ada Farnell, 43, of 505 Rubridge street, was found dead in bed by a neighbor, Mrs. Burns. For the past two or three days, there had been no stir. about the house, and the neighbors, becoming alarmed, tried to enter. A young son of Mrs. Burns gained en-trance by a back window and opened the door for the others, who were horrified to find Mrs. Farnell dead in bed.

Coroner Dr. Greer, who stated that she had been dead for over two days. gave the cause as heart failure. Mrs. Farnell was well off.



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newspaper clipping: James Ross CONCERT AND ENTERTAINMENT AT KNOXVILLE-Under the auspices of and his daughter Janet from Canada visited relatives in Chicago recently. the Knoxville Choir, assisted by Day after day Janet and her father friends from Bailieboro, Bewdley went sightseeing, always together. and Port Hope, a concert and enter-Janet's aunt, noticing this, one day tainment will be given at Knoxville suggested that she let her father go church on Wednesday evening, downtown alone some time, joking-April Sth, at 8.50 o'clock. A splendid program will be rendered and a" good lunch served at the close by the ladies of Knoxville. Admission "Aye, ahnty, but he wahnts me," -only 25 cents. Conveyances will leave Lingard Bros.' office, John his lane. Ye wadna beleeve hoo fashed he is onywhere wi'oot me. street, at 7.30 o'clock sharp. Any-one wishing to join the party should Ye see, faither taa'ks sic braid communicate as early as possible with Mr. W. H. Hall at Mr. H. E. Scoatch that stranger folk dinna ken what it's a' aboot, an' I hae tae Martin's store, Walton street. Come and enjoy a moonlight trip verrsin." gang wi' him tae dae the conand a good time.



All you need to do is to have the water boiling.

Place a small quantity of coffee in your cup, add the boiling water and there you are.



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DON'T DELAY LONGER.

The time for renewing subscriptions to the Port Hope Horticultural Society will soon expire, and any of our people, either in town or country should call at the Guide Office with out delay. You certainly get a lot for your money, and one gentleman said he would not miss belonging to the Society for anything. Act

ONE WAY OF GETTING EVEN.-I once voted for Local Option, said Grandpa Mintliker. I had a neighly adding, "Men do not like to have a woman tagging along." bor I disliked so much I was willing explained Janet earnestly. "He to go thirsty myself for the sake of canna thole to stir oot o' the hoose seeing him suffer.

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Notices of Births, Marriages and Dath., Fifty Cents.. "In Memoriam" Notices from so cents up. each insertion.

BARKWELL-CARRUTHERS-At the Methodist parsonage, Port Hope, March 26th, 1914, by the Rev. A. H. Going, Orrie Herbert Barkwell to Ivey, daughter of Mr. Wm. Poole Carruthers, both of Port Hope.

MARRIED.

DIED GILLESPIE. - At Port Hope; on Friday, March 27th, 1914, Robert Tobias Gillespie, in his 63rd year.

GLIDDON — At Poit Hope, on Monday, March 30th, 1914, John H. Gliddon, in his 62nd year!

GODSMARK—At the Port Hope Hospital, on Tuesday, March 31, 1914, Marian Margaret Gods-mark, aged 57 years. Colborne and Ingersoll papers parents, no coubt, but if he were an orphan and a candidate for adopplease copy.

tion, in these days of dear food, bids might be few.



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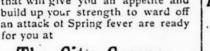
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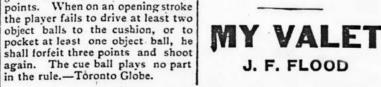
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SAFETY BREAK IN POOL .- N. E. like charity, covers a multitude of J., Port Hope, inquires as follows: sins. It adds positive distinction, -"In straight pool safety break is grace and elegance. It compels the it necessary for one or two balls to go to the rail from the rack, and admiration of every chance acquain tance, the respect of every friend BUSY C.P.R. - The work which what standing has the cue ball in will be undertaken this season by the break?" The championship and every stranger.

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