PORT HOPE, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1914

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DANGEROUS PRACTICE .- Some of these days it will be our duty to record a very serious accident caused by children coasting on Walton street in express wagons. The practice is not only dangerous to the children who participate, but to pedestrians and is very annoying to those who have to hear the continual noise, It is contrary to the bylaw and should re stopped.

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#### TOWN COUNCIL HAD LENGTHY SESSION

Night Constable Appointed-Market By-law Discussed

No Action On Scavenger By-law

The regular fornightly session of the City Fathers was held last Monday evening. His Worship Mayor Bosh presided and the members were all present. Business did not move along just as briskly as it might have done and consequently an adjournment was not made until nearly eleven o'clock.

A. W. Gummerson treated the Council to another one of his jokes and this time he threatened action if his salary was not paid. The letter was from A. M. Peterson and

reads as follows .-To the Clerk of Port Hope.

DEAR SIR-I am instructed by A. W. Gummerson, late Chief of Police of your town to proceed to the immediate collection from the Corporation of the town of Port Hope of the sum of \$35972 for wages as Chief of Police for six months and five days and interest thereon and for damages for improper and unlawful dismissal.

Mr. Gummerson feels that he has not been treated with fairness or consideration and in consequence of the injury he has sustained in addition to the non-payment of his wages should receive relief in the form of compensation.

My instructions are peremptory and unless a settlement is promptly effected I shall be obliged to institute such proceedings against the Corporation as may be advised.

He has also asked me to request ou to return him the evidences of his qualifications submitted to you and also such certificate or state-ment of qualification as Police officer as you may be pleased to give

A. M. PETERSON. It was referred to the Finance

Committee. A communication was received

from the Salvation Army asking for a grant of \$25.00. From Mr. Frank L. Gibson ask-

ng that a crossing be built from his residence to the opposite side of the street. From J. W. Sanders stating that

His Honor Judge Ward had tendered his resignation as Harbor Commissioner also that the term of office as commissioners of W. H. Giddy and J. A. Brown has expired, and he asked that said vacancies be refilled.

FINANCE REPORT

Men's Pay Roll	\$291	85
LE Hall, lumber	4	75
H Elliott, registering bylaws	4	75
P. H. E. L. & P. Co	1	50
A Royce, broom &c	1	25
M. O'Neill, work at Park	9	60
W Pipher, work at Park	11	30
A J Brown, work at Park	17	00
A A Rowe, work at Park	15	10
S I Smith, lumber	20	21
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Mr. Alex Ballagh was appointed caretaker of the park at a salary of \$15.00 a year and Mr. Silas Winters appointed caretaker of the pavilion at a salary of \$12 per month.

The Police question which has been hanging fire for many months One of our dainty mahogany and was finally disposed of. Reeve quarter oak sets for your spare Hayden introduced a bylaw to appoint a night constable and the Council went into a Committee of the whole. The bylaw read for the appointment of a night Constable, Sanitary Inspector and Milk Inspec-

Mr Hayden moved the words Sanitary Inspector and Milk Inspector be stuck out.

Mr Smith stated that when the Sanitary Inspector's duties were taken from the day constable and given to the night man, it was done in order to increase the latter's salary. He would like to know if Mr Hayden intended to remove these duties and pay the same sal-

Mayor Bush said he had been informed that the Board of Health was advertising for a Sanitary

Mr Smith stated that the Health Board had advertised, but they had no authority to do so.

Mr Sherriff stated that he had no objection to the night constable

their shifts be from 12 o'clock noon to midnight.

Mayor Bush thought the day chief should act as Milk Inspector. In case milk should come in early

in the morning while the night man was on, it would be his duty to collect it. He could not understand Dr Dickinson's attitude. He took the position that his work was merely to pass upon certain matters and some other person was to actually do the

The bylaw passed unchanged and Mr Isaac McAvoy received the appointment. His salary for night constable is \$400 with \$25 for a uniform, he receives an additional \$150 for the duties of Milk and San-

itary Inspector. Mr Chesher reported that he had returned the Roll for 1913 to the Treasurer.

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 Cash paid Treasurer.
 \$54,678 35

 Remissions
 6,925 16

 Discounts
 686 33

 147 54

\$62,437 38 He had also paid the Treasurer in penalties ......\$115 57

Moved by Mr Patterson, seconded by Mr Chislett, that the committee appointed to decorate and arrange seats and platform accom-odation for the Public School children who are taking part in the reception to the Governor General, be allowed a sum not to exceed \$300.00. Carried.

Mr Patterson gave notice that at the next meeting of the Council he would introduce a by-law to amend by-laws Nos. 694 and 908, relating to the erection of wooden buildings.

Mr Smith gave notice that at the next meeting he would introduce a by-law to appoint Harbor Commis

Mr Hayden moved the Council into a committee of the whole to discuss the market by-law.

The Council went into a committee of the whole, Councillor Hayden in the chair.

Mr Hayden stated that the Cauncil had two or three options on this by-law. The Council could remove the butchers licenses, leaving the market open, or the Council could license those who wished to sell meat on the market in less quantities than the quarter.

Mayor Bush asked what the

citizens would gain. Mr Hayden replied that the citizens would receive their meat 2c or 3c a pound cheaper. The farmer would have no store to keep or help tion to sell cheaper.

Mr Patterson doubted if the the price as close to the butchers as possible.

Mr Hayden informed the Conncil that in Cobourg the farmers dropped the price 3c or 4c a pound for the first few Saturdays, after which they raised it within 1c of the butchers prices. The market committee warned them if they did not return to the former prices the licenses would be renewed so to-day meat on the Cobourg market is 30 or 4c a pound cheaper than in the butcher shops.

Mr Smith said he was anxious to see the by-law go through. At the present time nearly all the meat handled by the Port Hope butchers came from Toronto and in this way the drover, the Toronto man, and the local dealer made a profit as well as the freight paid the railway. He favored rescinding the licenses to butchers.

Mr Chislett was not in favor of would pass without inspection. The farmer would attend market to suit his own convenience and not that of his customers.

Mr Strong said the market bylaw worked well in Cobourg and he had much cheaper and it was good, as he had purchased on several occas-

Hayden bring in a report with recommendations to the Council. This market bylaw was first introduced by Mr Smith and the Mayor objected to it, then, because he thought it should come up under the Market and Police Committee. But now Mr Hayden had shown himself to be like the proverbial flea, all over and no place. Mr Hayden's posi-tion on this was the same as on everything else, and no person knew where he was.

Mr Hayden said he had been advised by the Town Solicitor to take this course but promised to have the bylaw ready for the next meeting.

Then came the scavenger bylaw and it was discussed at some length.

Mr Mountain, who was to accept the position had withdrawn because he had not liked the provisions of the bylaw reltating to the collecting the money.

Mr Rosevear thought it one of the best by-laws ever introduced and urged that it be passed. He told of its successful working in Woodstock and pointed out if the Courcil did not appoint a scavenger the Board of Health would.

Mr Smith very emphatically stated that the Board of Health could not appoint a scavenger. This Health Board was forever introducing some new scheme and he thought . Dr Dickinson had gone crazy on sanitary business. No other town in Ontario the size of Port Hope had a scavenger by-law similar to the one proposed by the Board of Health. Last year there were 125 violations under the Health Act. Why did not the Health Officer prosecute? Instead he wishes to introduce, more by-laws to be violated.

Mr Robinson, General Manager, and Mr Dowson, Engineer for the Seymour Power Co., addressed the Council on installing an electrical pump at the water works but as the Commissioners had neglected to have a by-law prepared no action was taken.

An account from W F Kerr, Crown Attorney for conducting the prosecution in the recent liquor cases was presented but left over Mr Kerr was engaged by Mr Hayden and the account is for \$23.10.

#### SPLENDID SUCCESS

Were the Anniversary Services of the Methodist Church

#### Good Sermons --- Excellent Music

On Sunday, the Methodist people celebrated the 39th Anniversary of their beautiful church. The preacher of the occasion was the Rev. E. N. Baker, D.D., the newly apppointed Principal of Albert College, Belleville, and an old pastor of Port Hope. He was most heartily welcomed, both morning and evening, by large and enthusiastic congregations At both services he made reference to the heroic self-denial of the men farmer would reduce the price 2c or 3c a pound. He would likely keep gation and town, such a magnificent gation and town, such a magnificent place of worship, and expressed the wish and prayer that the mantle of the fathers might fall upon the chil-dren. His theme in the morning was "Life" and he asked the question "What is life?" and showed by for cble argument and apt illustration, that life consisted not in the abundance of things that a man possessed but in a conscious union with the Divine Creator. The evening sermon followed the same line of thought and was based on the text "We would see Jesus." The purpose of the speaker was to hold up Jesus not only as an example, but as the directing influence and controlling power of the whole life. The service ot song was excep-

tionally good. In the morning, through the illness of a couple of the members of the choir, who were to take the leading parts in the anthems, the program was somewhat disarranged, but Miss Hazel removing the licenses. The market could not be depended upon. The butchers on the market could have no ice in summer and the meat would nass without inspection.

Byam kindly stepped in at the last minute and filled the gap very acceptably. In the evening the choir was assisted by the orchestra, and the musical program was one of the best that has ever been given in the church. The anthem"The Heaven's are telling"from Hayden's Oratorio, "The Creation" was given in excepworked well in Cobourg and he had seen as many as five hundred people that sow in tears" and "God so in attendance. Meat was sold loved the world" (unaccompanied)

\*\*Messrs. A. Price. Assistant General Manager of the C.P. R., C.B. Lawn Rakes

\*\*Lawn Rakes\*\*

\*\*Lawn Rake from Gaul's Holy City. The duet, "Hark, hark, my soul" by Mrs Van objection to the night constable doing the Sanitary work, but he did not think he should act as Milk Inspector. The vas the duty of the Medical Health Officer.

Mr Rosevear suggested that two constables be appointed and that was ready and suggested that Mr. Alstine and Mr A E Fulford was passed through Port Hope on a tour well rendered. Their splendid voices appeared to the very best advantage. The service closed with the beautiful solo "Just as I am" by Miss Hazel Byam, with violin oblinumber of prominent citizens met the officials at the station here. Alstine and Mr A E Fulford was

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PORT HOPE (Phone 104)

The contributions asked by the Trustee Board was liberal but the full amount will not be known till after the meeting next Thursday evening.

#### CASE APPEALED

#### Austin vs. Dickinson-Will be Heard at Osgoode Hall

Harry Austin has appealed against the decision of His Honor Judge Rogers in his case against Dr. S. S. Dickinson. It will be remembered that Dr. Dickinson sued Austin for \$10.00 for professional services. Austin entered a counter claim of \$300, the value of a mare which Mr. Austin claimed he lost through the negligence of Dr. Dickinson. The counter claim was dismissed and Dr. Dickinson was given judgment for the amount

Mr Austin has now appealed from this decision and the appeal will be heard at Osgoode Hall this week. Mr Chisholm is representing Dr Dickinson, and Mr Field for Mr

## SHORT WEIGHT COAL

#### But no Action Taken --- Another Joke By-law

market clerk's book on Thursday, stated that if the Council had any ve notice the coal by-law is being violated quite regularly. Three Works system it should be along loads recently were below the weight, the line of providing better water one forty pounds, another fifty pounds and the third forty pounds on a half ton. How much should the buyer be cheated of before a prosecution is brought on.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

A meeting of the Public School Board was held Wednesday evening, May 6, and Mr. R. W. Smart was the absentee.

Mr. Gillies was appointed En-

trance Examiner for Port Hope FINANCE REPORT Port Hope Water Com....\$ 50 26 T Hayden & Son, coal ..... 36 25 L E Hall, coal ..... 25 00 E Brown & Co, wood..... 5 co Williamson & Son, stationery Port Hope Electric Light & Power Co, Ltd..... 2 80 H E Martin, brooms &c ... Allen Yeo, carting .....

## TOUR OF INSPECTION

C. P. R. Officials Pass Through Town Monday.

ger Traffic Manager and J. T. Arundel, General Superintendent passed through Port Hope on a tour

#### SAD DEATH

The news of the death of Mrs ] C Austin in Havre, Montana will be eceived with profound regret by her numerous friends in Port Hope. The deceased was formerly Miss Minnie Weatherilt, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Weatherilt, Bramley street, and was one of Port Hope's nost highly esteemed ladies.

Mrs Austin was married about two years ago, and moved to Havre, when she was soon surrounded by a large circle of friends, her bright, cheery disposition making her a favorite with old and young. Death followed child birth, the little one being still-born.

The remains arrived on the 10.49 on Wednesday and the funeral took place from the residence of her fa-ther, Mr James Weatherilt on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The sympathy of the community is extended to the scrrowing husband and bereaved parents in their hour of deep affliction.

#### WORTH CONSIDERING

The Water Commissioners have requested the Council to instal an electrical pumping apparatus at the station to replace the steam. A prominent citizen of the town when In looking over the stubs of the talking to the Guide on Monday, money to expend on the Water to the consumers. At the present time the water was dangerous to health and the great need was to secure pure water regardless as to

> Lightning destroyed Thos Mc-Meekin's barn, near Blenheim, killing 33 cattle, horses and hogs.

how it was pumped.



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#### 3000 HENS ON ONE FARM

Forty-five Hundred Chicks Swell Flock This Spring

What Lewis Clark is Doing on Thirty Acres Near Port Hope

Toronto Globe

average urbanite. It seems a pity that so few are privileged to visit a poultry farm in the month of May, mands the constant attention of the poultryman. Why a pity? Every city dweller builds his castle in Spain-even as you and I-and back of his airy mansion nearly ever wellminded dreamer discovers, would he only confess it, an open-front poultry house and a little flock of his own. Some day he aims to go and possess his castle and his hens. In fact, the high cost of living has so affected our mundane existence that most city folks' conception of peaceful old age is glorified with wonderfully etched dream-pictures of themselves attending incubators and gathering real eggs from their own hens on that "country place" they so long planned in fancy, Pity it is, then, that the dreamers cannot visit for themselves, within a tew miles, poultry plants that for efficiency, if not for glory of coloring, quite equal the fantastic creations of their imaginations!

FROM FOUR TO THIRTY ACRES. Leaving Toronto by an early train last Friday morning, I proceeded to the farm where Lewis N. Clark is doing wonderful work-directly for the uplift of the Leghorn, and indirectly for international comity and good-will. As I drove in the early The small colony house system promorning from Port Hope to the farm I thought of my first visit, in and results in splendidly constituted the month of February, 1913. Then fowl. I first met the owner, a young Pennsylvania railway company, who ed Mr Clark. had come to Canada tor a change, ed of four acres within the town limits, with a poultry population of about one thousand. Mr. Clark had gone into the chicken business burg) on a thirty-acre farm, attend-

BUSY WITH SPRING HATCHING.

"I am pretty busy this morning, so you'll have to come in where doing."

Following his lead, I entered a the glass of the first incubator, my guide revealed, in the glow of the flash, scores of active young chicks, huddling back in the lower flat of the machine, and gaping mouth-wide at the unwonted intrusion. The second machine was inspected; here the hatching was just nicely commenced. In a third were chickens four or five hours old, while the fifth and sixth contained as yet no evidence of young life.

"How many are hatching to-day, approximately?" I asked Mr. Clark. "I think that about twelve or thirteen hundred should come out to-day," was the reply.

FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED CHICKS

"Is this your first hatch?" "No I have already had a batch of about 1,270 chicks. I am having very good success this year. From 400 eggs in this machine there came 320 strong, healthy chickens, which is not bad. Moreover, they are 'Rocks,' and, considering that, the

brought, as we have seen, 1,270 chickens. From the second setting, incubating on the day of my visit, 1,380 fowl in all were obtained. Still, the owner informed me, a third pullets I expect from this spring's batch would come out.

"If everything goes as I expect, we will bring out 4,500 chickens this spring," the owner told me. "The Leghorns are slightly superior in the hatch, averaging from 80 to 85 per cent., while the Rocks fall to 70 or a little better. If I can secure 2,000 pullets. I will greatly increase my egg output during the com ng season.'

IN THE BROODER HOUSE

When about twenty-four hours old is a constant student of all the best the chicks are taken from the incu- pamphlets and booklets issuing bators and placed in the warm from agricultural colleges and ex-"hovers" attached to the pens in the perimental stations, and can reel long "brooder" house. This build- off egg-laying fecords of scores of ing was built this summer, and is famous hens, such as Lady Cornell probably the finest of its kind the and Madam Cornell, till one is be-writer has yet seen. The low side wildered. Four years ago he knew the number of about 160, are meetwalls and floors are of concrete, with as little of chickens and their care ing in Toronto for their third ana concreted pit for the furnace at as the ordinary man does; to-day he neal conference, which was opened one end of the house. The length is the owner and the sole cause of yesterday morning in Convocation To be translated in the course of is over 80 feet, and the building is existence of the largest egg tarm in Hall, Toronto, President Dr. C. J. nephew, Mr. Max Herrington, were an hour or two from the humdrum divided off into twenty pens, each monotony of city life to the pseudo- over three feet in width, possibly romantic atmosphere that seems to embrace operations on a large accommodating from 75 to 100 young success?" It The session opened with the read-dent that comes all too seldom to the forming a continuous row along the cases may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the cases may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the cases may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the cases may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the cases may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the cases may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the cases may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the case may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the case may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the case may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the case may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the case may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the case may be an inspiration to others officers, which were followed by a continuous row along the case may be an inspiration to others. romantic atmosphere that seems to twelve feet in depth, an capable of wide aisle which extends down the to attempt, they have his best wishes discussion. Dr. T. W. Vardon, back of the house, are the hovers, to which the chickens retire when poultry industry is receiving an im- Medical Officer of Health in Town warmth is desired. Directly oppowhen hundreds of fluffy chicks are warmth is desired. Directly oppopetus of late," he said," as he pre- and Country;" and Dr. John W. C. weekly brought into existence and site each hover, and at the front end pared a dry mash for some of his McCullough read a paper on "What when work infinitely interesting de late," he said," as he pre- and Country;" and Dr. John W. C. when work infinitely interesting de- of each pen, are two windows and a small slide, the latter allowing the it did. For years it has been ne- of health in Ontario." birds to pass out into the wire-enclosed runaway.

In case of necessity fully 2,000 young birds could be kept in this single house, which is abundantly ighted. A lining of pure white building board enchances the effect of the interior and greatly adds to its brightness. On a bench extending the full length of the aisle are ranged the drinking fountains and grain trains not in use-all as scrupulously clean as the parts of a cream separator in the care of a boxes in the pens are kept full of grit, dry mash and charcoal. At one end of the brooder house, and some five feet above the floor of the sunken stove-pit, is a spacious room for the person left in charge of the plant in any particular emergency.

TAKEN TO COLONY HOUSES Those chickens which have been hatched for a week, or two are removed from the brooder house to colony houses situated in open fields. Each colony house has the open front and will accomodate over twenty birds, Mr Clarke at present mating one male with twenty pullets. vides abundant field for scratching

"At what age do you expect these engineer, lately connected with a little pullets to begin laying?" I ask-

"About the middle of September." of environment following a two he replied. "My pullets are generstrenuous period of protessional ally laying uniformly at five months."

activity. The "farm" then consist-"And you get them to lay all win-

"Absolutely. During the past winter I had the best success with winter laying that I have met since to while away his enforced sojourn I started in business. Winter layin a strange land, and showed no ing is the logical outcome of judicidesire to return to his chosen pro-fession. Last Friday I found him breeding and good care and housing. breeding and good care and housing . (still disinclined to return to Pitts- The influence of the male bird is very great. My young males, those you ing to the upbringing of several have seen to-day, are all hatched thousand fowl. And barely one ggs taken from the famous year had intervened!

'No. 29' pen at Cornell University station.

EGG TRADE VERY IMPORTANT

Then, although you are in the I am at work," Mr. Clark told me business primarily, for the eggs, on arrival. "Come down into the incubator cellar and see what I am marketing of pure-bred stock?" I continued.

"Naturally, I have," answered Mr concrete cellar which contains six Clark. "In this year just past, large incubators. Every one of these latter was "in action"—hence Mr. Clark's activity. Touching an cents apiece. I say general rate, electric flashlight, and holding it to because some were sold in very large quantities with the customary small consideration. The District of Agriculture in various parts of the Province took 3,000, mostly 'Rocks.' A large part of the remaining 7,000 went to the west." "How about the local demand for

good eggs?" "Improving noticeably," Mr Clark commented. "I guess I sold fully 1,000 eggs for hatching in this locality, and at the rate of ten cents

THE SALE OF TABLE EGGS

But, as intimated above, Lewis Clark is not a show-bird man, nor yet purely a breeder of high priced breeding stock. He is in the egg business primarily,—the poultry a certain member was approached business secondarily. It is his aim to bring to maturity hens that will dentially, "I understand that you lay the year round, and not give up are practically engaged to one of in winter, as is the way in hendom. In this he has succeeded to a wonderful degree.

percentage is very satisfactory."

The first setting—if one may apply the term to placing of hundreds of eggs in a half dozen machines—

"Last year I marketed sixteen thousand dozen eggs, purely for table use," Mr Clark said. "This year I will have a great many more year I will have a great many more pullets and I expect to just double my egg output, I have about 1,070 pullets and year-old birds on the farm now, and these, with the 2,000 hatch, will make up my flock of layers. After the hatching season is over the male birds are killed off. I could not guarantee my summer eggs if male birds ran with the flock. From June till August we ship off the young cockerels as broilers, a great many going to Montreal and some to the west. might add that in the whole season

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marketed only 40 dozen eggs

the results of the first hatching. his home utility above all else. He off egg-laying records of scores of ! the old stock question, "To what was in the chair. glected as a mere sideline on nearly all farms. Of course some enter the work and fail. Most of these fail to realize that it is a science, demanding, first, ability equal to that required in any profession, and after that constant work and care." TIMOTHY SPRAY.

### S1,500 FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

tidy woman - while small metal Killed at Sulphide --- Right of Way Case to be Tried This Coming June

> Mr Justice Lennox at the spring assizes, sat until midnight last night concluding the action of LaVallee s. Nichols Chemical Company at Sulphide and the trial of Morris Stewart, who was charged with arson at Trenton.

The Jury found that there was negligence in the case of the Nichols Chemical Company by not replacing an old pulley with a guard and not providing a proper step for a man engaged in oiling. They assessed the damages at common law at \$1,500 and the same

\$1,500 under the statute.

The Judge directed judgment to be entered for \$1,500 damages in the plaintiff's favor with costs, saying he would subsequently apportion the money between the widow and the young child after hearing sug-

gestion of guardian.

At the trial of this case a fine, large model of the "salt cake" room where the fatality occurred was exhibited.

A sensation was caused for a moment when one of the witnesses for the defense took a weak spell and hanging by his hands to the railing of the witness box gradually sank. "Catch that man, he's falling" some one shouted and men hurried in the crowded court to his aid. With the aid of a glass of water he was revived and able to proceed with his testimony although his face was

The country side is smiling at the farmer, and the farmer temporar-ily smiles back at the land. His cattle have been turned out into growth. Once more does nature are truly grateful. Seeding is procalls forth bugs has come to stay, the price of spring lamb is out of sight, and all is promising. No

#### A GOOD THING

Among the most charming of this season's crop of debutantes in Washington were the twins of a San Francisco man, who spends his winters at the national capital.

One day at the Metropolitan Club those ravishing twins.'

The other member smilingly admitted the soft impeachment. "How can you tell them apart?"

"I don't try to," said the other."

#### BELLEVILLE WILL

#### FIGHT INJUNCTION

Many spectators were last night in attendance at the City Council Hope's Aldermen will wear their sons from the moneys referred to in meeting, it being expected that the morning frocks and toppers for the paragraph 5 of the will; nor is she session would be one out of the ordinary owing to the injuction which was issued yesterday restraining the Council from giving the contract of paving Front and Bridge streets to Foley and Gleeson. There dislodge obstructions that come of her coming of age, Costs of was, however, no discussion upon from inflammation of the mucus entitled to income festate. the subject but Mayor Wills stated membrane. Treatment with Dr. such accumulations from the that the Council would fight the Thomas' Eclectric Oil will allay the she attained her majority. Costs injunction. This was the outcome inflammation and in consequence all parties out of capital of estate.

#### MILK WAS WATERED

#### Before Inspection Says Dr. G. A. Dickinson

the Dominion. I did not ask him Hasings, M. O. H. of Toronto,

for the outcome. "I believe the Galt, spoke on "Difficulties of the

INSPECTION OF MILK.

Dr. G. A. Dickinson, of this town suggested that Boards of Health ties towards health matters, which tion, the milk was watered to the extend of one-third. He gave it as his opinion that a medical health possibly other injuries. officer should be with a salary of \$1,500 a year. He referred to the he was not aware of any diseases that the Dr. was not crushed to

which were caused by it. The president said, although garbage did not transmit disease, he thought they would all agree that it was a breeding place for flies, and flies were transmitters of disease.

#### LOOKING FOR A WIFE

#### "Nice, Jolly Girl" Asked For by a Canadian Settler

An English paper says: Once again a board of guardians has been implored to act as a matrimonial agency. A Woolwich man, 26 years of age, who has been in Canada seven years, is in want of a wife, and has written from Northern Ontario to Woolwich Board of Guardians on the subject. He says:

Will you be kind enough to find me a wife? You could hunt for a true girl up in this northern country and not find one. The few there are would sooner flirt than get married. I have a timber farm of 160 acres, but work on the railway all the summer and on the farm

in the winter time. My wages on the railway are from £10 to £14 a month. I want a nice, jolly good, natural girl, not over 26 years old.

The letter was read at the meet-

ing of the Guardians and provoked some amusement, but the Board resolved to take no action.

#### THEN HE SAT DOWN

A good joke on a citizen who went one evening to a party at a Just watch our team play." home recently blessed with a new the meadows where the grass is baby. He met his hostess at the first fortnight of the season this begining to show signs of luxuriant door, and after the usual salutations club had climbed up two rungs of growth. Once more does nature he asked after the baby's health. the ladder and it is still climbing. Representatives of the Department provide grazing for which farmers The lady who was quite deaf and suffering with the grippe, thought gressing steadily, the warmth that he was asking after her cold and answered that although she had one every winter, this was the worst one each other the second was putting its she ever had; it kept her awake a united strength against its opponwonder the farmer wears a satisfied great deal, and at first confined her ents. to bed. Then noticing that her caller was getting nervous she said things to grouch about can always she could tell by his looks he was going to have one just like hers, and asked him to go and sit down. do good work while fighting the job George sat down.

Better quit than sulk—Wichita

#### City Fathers Will Wear Morning Frocks And Lofty Lids

Although it may sound somewhat, following:impertinent to intimate the correct impertinent to intimate the correct dress for the City Fathers on the coccasion of the visit of the Duke of Connaught, Mayor Euler, of Berlin, has been instructed that His Royal Highness will wear a morning frock coat and top hat, which was a hint to the Berlin Council to do likewise. above it will be expected that Port pughter entitled to the accumulareception.

In the long "brooder house" were hundreds of active youngsters busy at their morning meal. These were valued action, Mr Clark demands in cil meeting.—Belleville Intelligencer. for a cold.

#### Dr. Lapp Has Narrow Escape!

## Embankment

On Monday as Dr. Lapp and his

motoring in the former's new car, they met with a serious acciembankment. Dr. Lapp was pinand water, with the weight of the young charges, "and it is time that are the duties of the medical officer car resting across his chest and will show every road, and later on, it did. For years it has been ne- of health in Ontario." managed to wrench himself loose. should have power to appoint sani- He tried to lift the car and finding tary inspectors. He spoke of the that impossible called for help. apathy shown by many municipali- Then by an almost superhuman effort he succeeded in getting part he could not explain. Speaking of of the car off the doctor's lungs the inspection of milk, he said, it and chest, allowing the latter to roads, urban, interurban and rural. was stated that in Toronto \$90,000 raise his head so as to get his mouth a year was saved through milk inspections; and at Port Hope they water. The Messrs. Budd came to should be improved and the type of

That a car could go down such an embankment and the occupants accumulation of garbage, and said escape seems miraculous and also death by its weight. He is being warmly congratulated upon his fortunate escape, but is, however, suffering from soreness and injuries that it will require some time to recover from fully. It is probable that the mud and water in the ditch was the means of saving his life.

At Mr. Budd's home Dr. Lapp received every possible kindness and a little later Mr. Budd drove him to his home in town.

The car was not badly injured, and after getting it righted Mr. Herrington ran it up to Mr. Budd's, bringing it in to town the next day. The wind shield and some other parts were broken.

#### CONFIDENCE

The other day two Eastern Professional ball teams happened to pass the night in the same hotel. Fans in the corridor noticed a

The members of one team were silent and sulten. In individual playing ability they are among the best. But they were rent by factions; they had got a poor start and each seemed to be cherishing a grouch. The percentage table showed it—they led the league down ward.

The other bunch, on paper not nearly so good, were cocky and

"Sure we're out for the rag," one of their number said to a reporter. to meet the Government's contribu-Will we get it? bet your life we tion to maintenance for some years will." Every man of us is out to to come. The \$400,000 proposed win. We haven't a sorehead. to be collected in auto taxes would

It is worth watching. In the What was the secret of the diff-

erence. Just confidence; that's all. Whereas one group was fighting

The chap who sets out to find find them-if they don't exist he can soon imagine them. No man, no bunch of men can

#### THE CARR WILL

In the Osgoode Hall news in the Toronto World to-day we notice the BEFORE KELLY, J.

to the Berlin Council to do likewise executors. Judgment: The daugh-The Governor-General will be asked ter, C.A.A. Carr, is not entitled to to plant a memorial tree in the Vic- the rents which had accumulated toria Park, Berlin. Those who wil prior to her attaining majority and meet the Royal party in Berlin wir which had not been paid to her or be specially invited. From the pr her benefit. Neither is this daugh to the interest on the actions frions of rent up to the time STOP THE COUGH. - Coughing is paragrapoming of wage, but is caused by irritation in the respirat- entitled to the interest from all ory passages and is the effort to cumulations of rent up to the time

#### MOTOR SURVEY IN OLDER ONTARIO

Hurled in Car Down 14 Feet Start to be made on Highways

Early next month the Provincial Highways Department will start work upon a motor survey of the province that will furnish the basis for construction work next spring upon the \$30,000,000 highways system for older Ontario. The depart ment has already started to put escape from being crushed to death. into effect the recommendations of The car turned turtle and went off the Provincial Highways Commisthe bridge, down a fourteen foot sion, the provincial engineer, W A McLean, having set a dozen expert ned beneath it in the ditch in which draftsmen upon the task of preparthere was several inches of mud ing county and township road maps for all older Ontario. These maps one leg being badly crushed beneath determined upon, they will be markit. Mr. Herrington was caught be- ed and construction progress acneath the car also but fortunately curately recorded from season to

The motor survey will be carried on by several corps of engineers, each with a section of the province to cover. They will determine the present condition of all the traveled construction best adapted to meet be submitted to the various counties and townships, with a view to arriving at permanent plans.

#### GETTING LOCAL VIEWS

To aid the engineers and their survey the provincial engineer is now getting into touch with townships all over Ontario. Preliminary plans of each township are enclosed, and on these the local officials are asked to indicate the im portant market roads and secondary roads, the market towns or shipping points, and the roads over which they are supplied. Detailed information is also asked with respect to material, soil and drainage conditions, and improvements contem-

Construction this summer will be carried on under the Highways Act, but next year, with new legislation, work will be vigorously pushed. The increased Government grants and the automobile tax as proposed by the commission must be made effective by legislation, of course, and by next session the department will have a clear idea of the legislative machinery necessary apart from financing. One provision that must be made is that removing the chance of one or a few 'municipalities holding up a general scheme, for instance, the construction of an interurban or intercity road. It is likely legislation will be designed to permit a majority or larger percentage of interested municipalities to embark upon a highways scheme and have their share of the cost assessed upon "hold-outs."

It is estimated that the auto tax A good tonic for your horses in revenue will be more than sufficient to meet the Government's contribumeet the Government's annual share of maintenance on road construction up to \$15,000,000.

## SAYS OUR EATING

HOURS ALL WRONG

Paris, May 2 .- Professor Bergonie, of Bordeaux, the eminent authority on dieteties, declares that the least suitable hours for meals are between noon and 1 p. m. and between 7 and 8 p. m.—precisely those hours which modern usage has set apart for meals.

According to the professor, the meal hours that a rational hygiene would prescribe would be as follows: The principal meal of the day should be taken at 7.30 a. m. or as soon after as possible, so as to obtain all necessary energy for the day's work and to restore the liver, emptied by the night's abstinence. A second meal, a light luncheon of milk, sugar and cakes, should be taken about 4 p. m. Finally, a third light repast at 8.30 or 9 p. m. would complete the alimentary re-

The Professor adds that in a family which has accepted his views this regime has been followed for six years furnishing excellent results as regards the general health of all the members.

#### LICENSED VICTUALLERS AID DEMONSTRATION

A meeting of the Licensed Victuallers Association of Lindsay on Wednesday, a grant of \$100 was made to the Fire Brigade and Citizens' Band in connection with their monster celebration on July 31st.

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#### **PUZZLERS**

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n the crown of his head what gems

are set? Who travels the bridge of his nose?

Can he use when shingling the roof of his mouth,

The nails on the end of his toes? What does he raise from a slip of

his tongue? Wao plays on the drums of his ears? and who can tell the cut and style

Of the coat his stomach wears? Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail,

And if so, what did it do? How does he sharpen his shoulder blades? I'd like to know, wouldn't you?

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## **OUR STORY**

Continued from last week.

"Because," the lawyer said, again halting directly before the desk, "in spite of all the evidence against her, | I am not sure that Mary Turner is guilty-far trom it, in fact!" Gilder uttered an ejaculation of

contempt, but Demarest went on

resolutely.

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"Anyhow," he explained, the girl. wants to see you, and I wish to urge you to grant her an interview." Gilder flared at this suggestion,

and scowled wrathfully on the lewyer, who, perhaps with professional prudence, had turned away in his rapid pacing of the room.

'What's the use'" Gilder stormed, A latent hardness revealed itself at the prospect of such a visitation. And along with this hardness came another singular revelation of the nature of the man. For there was consternation in his voice, as he continued in vehement expostulation against the idea. It there was harshness in his attitude there was, too, a fugitive suggestion of tenderness alarmed over the prespect of undergoing such an interview with

a woman. "I can't have her crying all over the office and begging for mercy,' he protested, truculently. But a note of fear key under the petulance. Demarest's answer was given

with assurance. "You are mistaken about that. The girl doesn't beg for mercy. In fact, that's the whole point of the matter. She demands justicestrange as that may seem, in a court of law!-ard nothing else. The truth is, she's a very unusual girl, a long way beyond the ordinary

cation. "The less reason, then; for ther being a thief," Gilder grumbled in his heaviest voice.

salesgirl, both in braine and in edu-

"And perhaps the less reason for believing ter to be a thief," the lawyer retorted, suavely. He paused tor a moment, then went on. There was a tone of sincere determination in his voice. "Just before the judge imposed sentence, he asked her if she had anything to say. You know, it's just a usual form-a thing .that rarely means much of anything. But this case was different, let me tell you. She surprised us all by answering at once that she had. is really a pity, Gilder, that you dn't wait. Why, that poor girl

ide a very fine speech!" The lawyer's forensic aspirations owed in his honest appreciation the effectiveness of such oratory

m the heart as he had heard in courtroom that day.

"Pooh! pooh!" came the querulous 'action. 'She seems to have 'otized you." Then, as a new Sought came to the magnate, he tooke with a trace of anxiety. there were always the reporters, poking for space to fill with foolish

aporings.
"Did she cay anything against ne, or the store?"

"Not a word," the lawyer replied, ravely. His smile of appreciation since discreetly secret. "She merely us how her father died when was sixteen years old. She was belled after that to earn her living. Then she told how she

> vithout there ever being a ig against her. She said, he never seen the things her locker. And she said an that! She asked the He himself understood what I for a girl to be sentenced n for something she hadn't 'ow, Gilder, the way effect on every-

oom. I knog f to understand And what she said c she said, and the fection. a take brains and rdinary crook has ad a suspicion that peaking the truth. ), it all rang true! pness to know how that way." There e, while the lawver I forth nervously.

"I believe Lawlor ended sentence if it four talk with him." not wanting signs simpressed. But the of the man were atrohabits of a lifetime. he had once possessed jed in the grave of his to be resurrected only

In most things, he he had no imagination, he could have no real sympathy.

He whirled about in his swivel chair, and blew a cloud of smoke from his mouth. When he spoke, his voice was deeply resonant.

"I simply did my duty," he said. "You are aware that I did not seek any consultation with Judge Lawlor. He sent for me, and asked me what

**┠米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米** the girl go on suspended sentence. I told him frankly that I believed his chair that an example should be made of this son. her, for the sake of others who might be tempted to steal. Property has some rights, Demarest, although it seems to be getting nowadays so that anybody is likely to deny it." Then the fretful, halfalarmed nate sounded in his voice again, as he continued: "I can't understand why the girl wants to

> see me." The lawyer smiled dryly, since the had his back turned at the moment. "Why," he wouchsafed, "shejjust said that, if you would see her for ten minutes, she would tell youthow

Gilder displayed signs of triumph. He brought his chair to a level and pounded the desk with a weighty

to stop the thefts in this store."

"There!" he cried. "I knew it. The girl wents to confess. Well, it's the first sign of decent feeling she's shown. I suppose it ought to be encouraged. Probably there have been others mixed up in this." Demarest attempted no denial.

"Perhaps," he admitted, though he spoke altogether without con-viction. "But," he continued insinuatingly, "at least it can do no harm if you see ber. I thought you would be willing, so I spoke to the District Attorney, and he has given orders to bring her here for a few minutes on the way to the Grand Central Station. They're taking her up to Burasing, you know. I wish, Gilder, you would have a little talk with her. No harm in that!" With the saying, the law! yer abruptly went out of the office, leaving the owner of the store fum-

CHAPTER IV.

KISSES AND KLEPTOPIANIA.

"Heilo, Dad!"

After the attorney's departure, Glider had been rether fussily going over some of the parers on his desk. He was experiencing a vague feeling of injury on account of the lawyer's ill-veiled efforts to arouse his sympathy in behalf of the accused girl. In the instinct of strengthening himself against the possibility of yielding to what he deemed weakness, the magnate rehearsed the facts that justified his intolerance, and, indeed, soon came to gleating over the admirable man ner in which eighteousness thrives in the world. And it was then that an interruption came in the utterance of two werds, words of affection of love, cried oct in the one think I have lost?" voice he most lenged to hear-for the voice was that of his son. Tet, he did not look up. The thing was altogether impossible! The boy emnity. was philandering, junketing, comewhere on the Leviera. His Erst intimation as to the exact place asking for money. Somehow, his note. feelings had been unduly stirted that morning; he had grown sentimental, dreaming of pleasant things. All this in a second. Then, he looked up. Why, it was true! It mas Dick's face there, smiling in the doorway. Yes, it was Dick, it was Dick himself! Gilder sprang to his feet, his face suddealy grown ked for you for five years younger, radiant.

"Dick!" The big voice was softened to exquisite tenderness.

As the eyes of the two met, the boy rushed forward, and in the next moment the hands of father and son clasped firmly. They were silent in the first emotion of their greeting. Fresently, Gilder spoke, with an effort toward harehness in his voice to mask how much he was shaken. But the tones rang more kindly than any he had used for many a day, tremulous with af-

"What brought you back?" he demanded.

Dick, too, had felt the tension of an emotion far beyond that of the usual things. He was forced to clear his throat before he answered with that assumption of nonchalance which he regarded as befitting the occasion.

"Why, I just wanted to come back home," he said, lightly. A sudden recollection came to give Sarah blush. I think that's about majestical erectness of carriage him poise in this time of emotional enough, son." disturbance, and he added hastily. see, Dad, I'm broke."

"Of course!" With the saying, Edward Gilder roard Gargantuan time in lands far from home, where And you caught her with a hundred Was consistently a hard man. Since laughter. In the burst of merri- the habits of impulsive and affec- dollars worth of laces that she ment, his pent feelings found their vent. He was still chuckling when like our own austerer forms. So in heaven's name do you call her, he spoke, sage from much experi- now, under the spur of an impulse then?" ence of ocean travel. "Poker on suggested by the dalliance with the "A kleptomaniac," Smithson exthe ship, I suppose."

The young man, too, smiled re- and went to his father.

miniscently as he answered: have a little run in at Monte Carlo. he added vivaciously: "Here, I'il er, you know." But it was the ship that finished show you!" I thought about the case-whether me, at that. You see, Dad, they With the words, he clasped his tion of the name was like a spell in

jected, dryly. "Anyhow, it doesn't matter much, Dick replied, quite unabashed. "Tell me, Dad, how goes it?"

Gilder settled himself again in his chair, and gazed benignantly on

"Pretty well," he said contented-

speech, and a sincerity that revealed sure.

bravely-"with you."

change of subject to the trite.

papers or the desk.

reminiscent happiness. pou, Bad, it's a fact that I did al- tather's shoulder.

my money had held out."

"It seems to me that I've heard again." something of the sort before," was Gilder's caustic comment. But happily. Then, abruptly his man-his smile was still wholly sympathener changed, for he felt himself tic. He took a curious vicarious perilously close to the mandin in delight in the escapades of his son, in this new yielding to sentimentalon the pert of his son.

Dick answered with simple sin-

excuse for coming home." rather than diminished as he grew the door. to menhood. Now, her face light-

a wekcome. "I see you have found him," she said, with a ripple of keighter. Dick welcomed this interruption

of the graver mood. "Sadie," he said, with a manner of the utmest seriousness, "you are packet of money he had just relooking finer than ever. And how

thin you have grown!" The gir!, eager with fond fancies toward the slender ideal, 25cepted the compliment literally. "Oh, Mr. Dick!" she exclaimed,

rapturously. "How much do you The whimsical heir of the house of Gilder surveyed his victim critically, then spoke with indicial sol-

"About two ounces, Sadie." There came a look of deep hurt

be really angry with me. Of course his employer looked up anterroga I didn't mean—" "To twit on facts!" the secretary

interrupted, bitterly.

"Pooh!" Dick cried, craftily.

"You aren't plump enough to be sensitive about it. Why, you're just right." There was semething Now, don't be angry, Sadie. Just give me a little kiss, as you used to do." He swept her into his arms,

and his lips met hers in a mearty caress. "There!" he cried. "Just to show there's no all feeling." The girl was completely mollified, though in much embarrassment.

"Why, Mr. Dick!" she stammered, in contusion. "Why, Mr. Dick! "You. know my views on the sub scene in great astonishment, new to have the thief arrested." interposed to end it.

crisply.

But a sudden unaccustomed gust a floor-walker. "And, for the love of heaven, give of affection swirled in the breast of Sadie five dollars. I borrowed it the lad. Plain Anglo-Saxon as he he ventured. from her to pay the taxi'. You was, with all that implies as to the avoidance of displays of emotion, owner of the store exclaimed, in nevertheless he had been for a long in high exasperation. "Not a thief! tionate peoples were radically un- hadn't bought. Not a thief! What buxon secretary, he grinned widely plained, retaining his manner of

1 "A little kiss never hurts any this way. The lady happens to be "No, not that, though I did one," he declared, blithely. Then the wife of J. W. Gaskell, the bank-

I thought it would be right to let hired Captain Kidd and a bunch of arms around his father's neck, and the effect it wrought on the attitude

pirates as stewards, and what they before that amazed gentleman could of the irritated owner of the store. did to little Richard was some understand his purpose, he had kiss- Instantly, his expression changed. thing fierce. And yet, that wasn't ed soundly first the one cheek and ! While before his features had been the real trouble, either. The fact then the other, each with a hearty is; I just naturally went broke. Not a hard thing to do on the other side. This done, he stood back, still beam annoyance over an event markedly "Nor on this," the father inter- ing happily, while the astounded unfortunate. Sarah tittered bewilderedly. For "How extremely awkward!" he his own part, Dick was quite un-cried; and there was a real con-ashamed. He leved his father. For cern in his voice. He regarded once, he had expressed that fond- | Smithson kindly, whereat that rather puling gentleman once again the words, he left the room, in his suggested a simple explanation of was glad.

The older man withdrew a step and there rested motionless, under ly; "pretty well, son. I'm glad to the sway of an emotion akin to dis-see you home again, my boy." may. He stood staring intently at There was a great tenderness in his son with a perplexity in his exthe usually rather cold gray eyes. Pression that was almost ludicrous.

The young man answered prompt. When, at last, he spoke, his voice ly, with delight in his manner of was a rumble of strangely shy plea-

the underlying merit of his nature. "God bless my soul," he exclaim-"And I'm glad to be home, Dag, ed, violently. Then he raised a to be'-there was again that clear hand, and rubbed first one cheek, ing of the faroat, but the finished and after it its fellow, with a gentle ness that was significant. The feel-The father avoided a threatening ing provoked by the embrace show display of emotion by an abrupt ed plainly in his next words. "Why that's the first time you have kissed "Flave a good time!" he inquired me, Dick, since you were a little casually, while fumbling with the boy. God bless my soul!" he repeated. And now there was a note

Dick's face broke in a smite of of jubilation. The son, semewhat disturbed by "The time of my young life!" He this emotion he had aroused, neverpaused, and the smile broadened. theless answered frankly with the There was a mighty enthusiasm in expression of his own feeling, as he his voice as he continued: "I tell advanced and leid a hand on his

most break the bar't at Monte Car- "The fact is Dad," the said quietlo. 'I'd have der it sure, if only by, with a smile that was good to see, "I am awfully glad to see you

"Are you, son?" the fatherwried probably because he himself had ity. Such kisses of tenderness, committed no tollies in this callow however agreeable in themselves, days. "Why didn't you cable mer were hardly fitting to one of his he asked, purzled at such restraint dignity. "Fou clear out of here, boy," he commended, brusquely. "I'm a working man. But here,

wait a minute," he added. He "Because "it gave me a capital brought forth from a pocket a next sheaf of benknotes, which he held It was Sarah who afferded a di-out. "There's carfare for you," he version. Ske had known Dick said with a chuckle "And new while he was yet a child, had clear out. I'll see you at dinner.'

bought him candy, had felt toward | Dick bestowed the money in his him a maternal liking that increased pocket, and again turned toward

"You can always get rid of me ed at sight of him, and she smiled on the same terms," he remarked slyly. And the young man gave evidence that he, too, had some of his father's ability in things financial. For, in the doorway he turned with a final speech, which was uttered in spleatlid disregard for the ceived-perhaps, rather, in a splendid regard for it. "Oh, Dad, please don't forget to give Sadie that Eve dollars I borrowed from the for the taxi". And with that impertinent

reminder the war gone. The ewner of the store returned to his labors with a new zest, for the meeting with his son had put him in high spirits. Ferhaps it might have been betterior Mary condition. In her excitement, she Turner had she come to him just then, while he was yet in this softened mend. But fate had ordained on Sadie's face at the fippant jest, that other events should restore detained her for a short time. Forwould come in the form of a cable which Dick himself was quick to him to his usual harder self before their interview. The effect was able to explain who she was, He had not guessed size was thus was, indeed, presently accomplishacutely sensitive concerning her ed by the advent of Smithson into plumpness. Instantly, he was all the office. Ale entered with an excontrition over his unwitting offense pression of discemfiture on his inflicted on her womanly vanity. rather vacuous countenance. He "Oh, I'm sorry, Sadie;" he exclaimed penitently. "Piease don't and spoke with evident distress, as

"McCracken has detained-er-a

very boyish about his manner, as patiently. Such affairs were too he caught at the girl's arm. A common in the store to make nememory of the Lays when she had cossary this intrusion of the matter cuddled him to speak warmly, for- on him. "Why did you come to getting the presence of his father. me about it?" His staff knew just what to do with shoplifters.

At once, Smithson became apologetic, while refusing to retreat. "I'm very sorry, sir," he said haltingly, "but I thought it wiser, sir, to-er,-to bring the matter to your personal attention.

"Quite unnecessary, Smithson," Gilder returned, with asperity. Gilder, who had watched the ject of property. Tell McCracken

Smithson cleared his throat "Stop, Dick!" he commanded, doubtfully, and in his stress of feel-risply. "You are actually making ing he even relaxed a trifle that that had made him so valuable as

> "She's not exactly a-er-a thief "You are trifling, Smithson," the

But that mild and meek man had

mild insistence. "You see, sir it's "But about the apology, Mr. Yes, Gilder did know. The men-

assumed his martial bearing. "You were quite right in coming to me." me." For a moment he was silent, plunged in thought. Finally he spoke with the decisiveness characteristic of him. "Of course, there's nothing we can do. Just put the stuff back on the counter,

and let her go." But Smithson had not yet wholly unburdened himself. Instead of immediately leaving the room in pursuance of the succinct instructions given him, he again cleared tis throat nervously, and made known a further aggravating factor in the situation.

She's very angry, 11r. Gilder,' he announced, timidty. "She-er -she demands an- er-an apo-

logy." The owner of the store half-rose from his char, then threw himself

back with an exclamation of disgust. He ageia ejaculated the words with which he had greeted his son's unexpected kisses, but now there was difference in the intonation. "God bless my soul!" he cried.

From his expression, it was clear that a pious aspiration was farthest trom his thought. On the contrary! Again, he fell silent, ocnsidering the situation which Smithson had presented, and, as he reflected, his frown betrayed the emotion natural enough under the circumstances. At last, however, he mastered his irritation to some degree, and spoke his command triefly. "Well, Smithson apologize to her. It can't be heiped." Then his face lighted with a-sardonic amusement. 'And Smithson," he went on with a sort of elephantine playfulness, "I shall take it as a personal favor if you will tactfully advise the lady that the goods at Altman and Stern's ere really even finer than ours."

When Smithson had left the office, Gilder turned to his secre-

"Take this," he directed, and he forthwith dictated the following letter to the husband of the lad; whe was not a thief, as Smithson had so painstakingly pointed out: "J. W. GASKELL, ESQ.,

"Central National Bank, New Yerk.

"My Drak Mr. GASKELL" I fee! that I should be doing less than my duty as a man if I did not let you know at once that Mrs. Gas. 12s always. "You will all know kell is in urgent need of medical at- soon enough." tention. She came into our store to-day, and—"

He paused for a moment. "No. put at this way," he said finally:

"We found her wandering about our store to-day in a very nervous carried away about one hundred dollars' worth of rare laces. Not recognizing her, our store detective tunately for us all, Mrs. Gaskell against her will, greatly to her own and she has just gone to her home. Hoping for Mrs. Gaskell's speedy recovery, and with all good wishes,

"Yours very truly." Yet, though he had completed the letter, Gilder did not at once take up another detail of his business. Instead, he remained plunged in thought, and now his frown was one of simple bewilderment. A number of minutes passed before he spoke, and then his words revealed distinctly what had been his train of meditation.

"Sadie," he said in a voice of entire sincerity, "I can't understand theft. It's a thing absolutely beyond my comprehension."

On the heels of this ingenuous declaration, Emithson entered the office, and that excellent gentleman appeared even mere perturbed than before.

"What on earth is the matter now?" Gilder spluttered, suspicious-

"It's Mrs. Gaskell still,' Smithson replied in great trepidation. 'She wants you personally, Mr. Gilder, to apologize to her. She says that the action taken against her is an outrage, and she is not satisfied with the apologies of all the rest of us. She says you must make one, too, and that the store detective must be discharged for intolerable insolence."

Gilder bounced up from his chair

"I'll be blowed if I'll discharge McCracken," he vociferated, glar-ing on Smithson, who shrank visi-

a certain strength of pertinacity. Besides, in this case, he had been having multitudinous troubles of his own, which could be ended onoffended kleptomaniac.

Gilder," he reminded, speaking very deferentially, yet with insistence. Business instinct triumphed over the magnate's irritation, and his meant for the ears of no other.

get an apology from Gaskell. I ing grief.

Alone in the office, Sarah neglect-

her attention. She was not a girl sons or things, but in this instance the movement of affairs had come close to her, and she was compelled had not resisted the temptation. to some depth of feeling by the two aspects of life on which to-day she looked. In the one case, as she she had been tried, had been convicted, had been sentenced to three years in prison. In the other case, a woman of wealth had stolen. There had been no punishment. A been offered and accepted as sufficient excuse for her crime. A polite lie had been written to her husband, a banker of power in the city. To her, the proprietor of the store was even now apologizing in courteous phrases of regret. And Mary Turner had been sentenced to three years in prison. Sadie shook her head in dolorous doubt, as she again bent over the keys of her typewriter. Certainly, some hap-penings in this world of ours did not seem quite fair.

CHAPTER V. THE VICTIM OF THE LAW.

It was on this day that Sarah. en one of her numerous trips through the store in behalt of Gilder, was accosted by a salesgirl, whose name, Helen Morris, she chanced to know. It was in a spot somewhere out of the crowd, were conspicuous in shoes with so that for the moment the two were practically alone. The salesgirl showed signs of embarrassment as she ventured to lay a detaining hand on Sarah's arm, but she maintained her position, despite the secretary's manner of dis-

approval. What on earth do you want?" Sarah inquired, snappishly.

The salesgirl put her question at once.

"What did they do to Mary Turner?" "Oh, that!" the secretary exclaimed, with increased impatience over the delay, for she was very busy,

"Tell me now." The voice of the girl was singularly compelling; there was something vividly impressive about her just now, though her pallid, prematurely mature face and the thin figure in the regulation black dress and white apron

showed ordinarily only insignificant. "Tell me now," she repeated, with a monotonous emphasis that somehow moved Sarah to obedience surprise.

"They sent her to prison for three years," she answered, sharply.
"Three years?" The salesgirl had repeated the words in a tone that was indefinable, yet a tone vehement in its incredulous questioning. "Three years?" she said again, as one refusing to believe. "Yes," Sarah said, impressed by

the girl's earnestness; "three years. "Good God!' There was no irreverence in the exclamation that broke from the girl's lips Instead, only, a tense horror that touched to the roots of emotion.

Sarah cegarded this display of feeling on the part of the young woman before her with an increasing astonishment. It was not in her own nature to be demonstrative. and such strong expression of emotion as this she deemed rather suspicious. She recalled, in addition, the fact that this was not the first time that Helen Morris had shown a particular interest in the fate of Mary Turner. Sarah wondered why "Say," she demanded, with the directness habitual to her, "why

me about Mary Turner. What's it to you, I'd like to know?" The salesgirl started violently, and a deep flush drove the accustomed pallor from her cheeks. She Il e question.

are you so anxious about it? This

"What is it to me?" she repeatnothing-nothing at all!" Her expression of distress lightened a little as she hit on an excuse that might mine, a great friend of mine. Oh, yes!' Then, in an instant, the look of relief vanished, as once again the terrible reality hammered on of their value. ly by his employer's placating of the her consciousness, and an overwhelming dejection showed in the dull eyes and in the drooping curves of the white lips. There was a monotone of desolation as she went on speaking in a whisper "It's awful-awful!" With the

final word, she hurried off, her "Oh, I'll apologize," he said with head bowed. She was still mura wry smile af discomfiture. "I'll muring brokenly, incoherently, make things even up a bit when I Her whole attitude was of wonder-

shrewdly suspect that that estim- Sarah stared after the girl in able gentleman is going to eat hum- complete mystification. She could ble pie, of my baking, from his not at first guess any possible wife's recipe. And his will be an cause for an emotion so poignant. honest apology-which mine won't Presently, however, her shrewd, not by a blamed sight!" With though very prosaic, commonsense wake a hugely relieved Smithson. the girl's extraordinary distress.

"I'll bet that girl has been temped her work for a few minutes to ted to steal. But she didn't, beevents that had just forced itself on satisfactory conclusion of her wonderment, the secretary hurried on given to the analysis of either per- her way, quite content. It never occurred to her that the girl might have been tempted to steal-and.

It was on account of this brief conversation with the salesgirl that Sarah was thinking intently of knew it, a girl under the urge of Mary Turner, after her return to poverty had stolen. That thief the office, from which Gilder himhad been promptly arrested, finally self happened to be absent for the moment. As the secretary glanced up at the opening of the coor, she did not at first recognize the figure outlined there. She remembered Mary Turner as a tall, euphemism of kleptomania had slender girl, who showed an underlying vitality in every movement, a girl with a face of regular features, in which was a complexion of blended milk and roses, with a radiant joy of life shining through all her arduous and vulgar conditions. Instead of this, now, she saw a frail form that stood swaying in the opening of the doorway, that bent in a sinister fashion which told of bodily impotence, while the face was quite bloodless. And, too, there was over all else a pall of helplessness that had endured much and must still endure infinitely

mer. As a reinforcement of the dread import of that figure of wo, a man stood beside it, and one of his hands was clasped around the girl's wrist, a man who wore his derby hat somewhat far back on his bullet-shaped head, whose feet very heavy soles and very square.

To be Continued

#### THIEVES AT RICE LAKE

During the winter months some parties at Rice Lake make a practice of entering the summer cottages there and taking everything removable. Some time during the past month Messrs. Field's cottage at Round Island, and the cottage of Chas. Brown of Roseneath, were entered. At Field's cottage articles of wearing apparel, cutlery, bedding, cooking utensils, paddles, tools, etc., were taken, and similar articles at Mr. Brown's. Mr. Brown's boathouse at Dunnet's Landing was also broken into and paddles taken. This petty thieving has been going on at cottages on Rice Lake year after year, and it is time either the Provincial or Counties police took

#### AUSTRIAN RUNS AMUCK

the matter up and have it stopped.

Friday May 1st, an Austrian named William Auastayjgewshi, who had been working at the Car Works, went out of his mind. He quit work at the Car Works, and after kissing on the wrist and both cheeks his tellow workmen, started up the Front Road. He was put up for the night by a farmer named Benson, but during the night got up and was raving around, clad only in a night gown. Constable Grieve of Cold Springs brought him to jail. He is to come up to diy, and steps will be taken to have him deported. At the jail he simply goes wild. Saturday night he broke twelve panes of glass, and was beating on the bars a good part of the night .-Cobourg Star.

AND THE PUBLIC SUFFER. - A New York man promised \$500,000 to his church, on condition that he should be taken into the choir, and the offer was accepted. There are voices occasionally in most choirs. calculated to awaken a suspicion that this is not the only man who

has paid to get in. FOUND HER DIAMONDS .- The aris the third time you have asked rest of a negro roustabout of a travelling circus in Berkley, California, Monday, for fighting, led to the recovery of a rope of diamonds valued at \$100,000, for which the was obviously much disturbed by police of the Pacific Coast have been making a secret search last week. The diamonds are the proed in an effort to gain time. "Why, perty of Mrs. Frank G. Hogan, wife of a wealthy and prominent resident of Pasadena. They had been picked up in the sawdust of serve to justify her interest. "No., the circus ring by the roustabout, thing at all only-she's a friend of and were found in his clothes when searched by the police. The negro admitted finding the diamonds at Pasadena, but said he had no idea

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ELECTION DATE

Government Expected to Give Intimation

Within the next week, it is understood the Government will make known its intentions with regard to the dissolution of the Legislature, and the calling of a new election. The Ministers put in some time on Saturday discussing the matter, but the conclusion with respect to the polling date has, it is stated, yet to be reached.

From semi-official statements it appears that there is not the same certainty that there was a few weeks ago, about June or early July election. There is a fair probability that it will be held over until early in September. When the Legislature prorogued the Conservative members were quietly but definitely the last week in June and they left for their constituencies with an early campaign in view. Opinion then was strongly expressed against a ronto. fall election.

ment. We are cutting prices in all stunt over the Woolworth building lines. Tin and Graniteware, Kitch- in New York, one of the highest | To H. A. Davie, deputy chief aten Smallwares. O. K. Fair.

CANDID, AT LEAST .- It is refreshing sometimes to get a bit of pure, unvarnished truth in the paperseven if one has to go to the advertising columns. Here is an advertisement from the Toronto Telegram: "For Sale-Large family Bible, beautiful wedding present, never time. used, ten dollars.

## CELEBRATION

Will be Bigger and Better Than Ever-Committees Appointed and Program Suggested

As the old saying is 'the ponies are off,' and everything looks bright for a grand celebration on July 1st and 2nd. Hard consistent work spells success and the committee are fortunate in having men who will leave nothing undone. Their aim and object is to make the 1st of July, 1914, a red letter day for Port Hope and no doubt will receive the hearty co-operation of every loyal citizen in their undertaking.

The meeting Wednesday evening May 6th, was largely attended and the principal business was the striking of the committees. They are as follows:-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mayor H T Bush, T B Chalk, S Lockington, P H Horton, F L Cur-tis, L E Hall, A H C Long C A Hagerman, S Runnalls, C E Sheriff, J Anderton, H Reynolds, G V Strong, R C Smith, H Swallow. FINANCE & TICKET COMMITTEE.

F L Curtis, J Anderton, Ed Brown, L Boney, H Swallow, A H C Long, H A Sculthorp, H Jordan, R M Sutherland, W J Colwill, J H Stephens, F H Batty.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION COMMITTEE LE Hall, F L Curtis, S Locking-ton, A Kuhne, C Perry, W Mitchell. ADVERTISING AND PRINTING COMMITTEE PH Horton, R M Southby, C

HORSE RACING COMMITTEE C A Hagerman, T B Chalk, D Mathews, W R Trenouth, Ed

BASEBALL COMMITTEE S Runnalls, I Walters, B Lowe.

GROUNDS AND BOOTHS COMMITTEE C E Sheriff, J H Wilson, Geo Gamble, G V Strong. MUSIC COMMITTEE

DUE THIS WEEK January, VA Coleman, CA Merrifield.

RAILWAY COMMITTEE H Reynolds, J V Harcourt, A H C Long, F O Dayton.

CALITHUMPIAN COMMITTEE

R C Smith, G V Strong, J H Stephens, W Mitchell, F Bouskill, A Cruikshanks, W A Murray, Lonnie

GUARANTEE COMMITTEE L G Bennett, Geo Gamble, C A Hagerman. The first mentioned on each com-

nittee shall be chairman. No definite program has been arranged but it is suggested to open the proceedings in the morning with another of those grand calithumpian parades and prizes will be offered for the best floats. There will also be a decoration automobile parade for which prizes will be given.

warned to be ready for a fight in Then there will be the bands, the High School cadets, the Calithumpian Kweer Kusses and if possible the Foresters Bugle Band of To-

In the afternoon a splendid pro-With the last of June but seven gram will be given at the Park. weeks away, an immediate election The horse racing will undoubtedly becomes difficult, although there is be the best ever seen here, as this still time, with a little hurrying. year Port Hope is a member of the The fact remains however, that new racing circuit the Secretary of there have been few, if any conserv- which informs us that there will be ative conventions even called so far. easily one hundred horses. The An election at the beginning of September, just after the crops are in, would, it is thought, meet with less opposition than in the late fall, communication now with Mr Beachey, world. Mr Beachey not only gives will be continued. Keep the big in British Columbia. He had a

## SAILS BLOWN OUT BY

Capt. Fagan and His Crew Tasted Danger For Time-Had 400 Tons on Vessel

Belleville Ontario Capt. "Joe" Fagan and his crew ever known. The "Grace M Filner," now owned by Capt. Fagan, has in mercy of the waves had it not been for the stout timbers of the vessel and the heroic heart of her captain. These associates of Captain Fagan are Frank Smith, mate; Sam Bowler, cook; Wm Callaghan, "before the

Only the eye of the sailor sees anything amiss with the Grace M. Filer. A "seadog" will tell a "landlubber" after a glance at the rigging that four sails were blown out in the terrific storm which lashed the waves of Lake Ontario on Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Yesterday afternoon when an 'Ontario" interviewer visited 'the water front he found Capt. Fagan and his crew aboard. The former was on deck engaged with the windlas, cables, and other things which have nautical names that mean Greek to the uninitated. The cook was in the cabin and a couple of men were seated on deck sewing away at the torn sails. These were the only signs of the storm on the three master.

Capt. Fagan has been through many a severe turmoil of the elements, when the main truck and pennant have seemed in the heavens but he never experienced greater danger than on Tuesday and the following day of this week, so he told the interviewer yesterday.

At one o'clock Tuesday atternoon when the "Filer" left Oswego for Belleville with her consignment of nothing foretold what would spring time the schooner had made about Keewatin was leading and the Wil-Keewatin was in the upper gap on the north shore and made for the bay for shelter but the Grace M. Filer was about half a mile too late. Four of her sails were blown out and it taxed the experience of Capt. Fagan with what canvas he had to save the vessel by coasting along the lake. So terrible a gale was blowing that in four hours the ship ran 50 miles. Finally Brighton was reached and the boat was anchored.

Under the feet of the crew was a cargo of 400 tons of coal, equal to eight carloads and weighing close on one million pounds.

There is a genial rivalry among the marineers of this port. Harbor Master George Dulmage contributes enter the port with a cargo at the

the John Rolph.

#### BY HIS OWN EFFORTS

From Proverty to Wealth in Less Than Year's Time

Portland, Ore., May 5.—Broke less than a year ago and working but campaigning would, to a certain one of the greatest bird men in the at odd jobs cleaning basements and extent, conflict with harvest. " world. Mr Beachev not only gives yards in this city and now worth yards in this city and now worth an exhibition of high flying, but \$83,000, all of which was secured does the loop the loop act. He re- through his own efforts, is the ex-See our special tables in base- cently performed this loop the loop perience of W. B. Connell, an Alaska miner.

> structures in the world. There will torney, of this city, is largely due also be a baseball tournament and much of the credit for the good formusic galore by the various bands. tune which has befallen the lucky A band concert with fireworks is miner. Connell came to Davie last likely to make up the evening pro- July with the story that he knew gram, but this may be changed. Judge Davie, the local attorney's On the second day the horse racing father, who was formerly a judge man &2.

Davie gave Connell \$6.

located three claims.

"I have sold the three claims," been killed by the massive locomowrites Connell, "to a New York tive. ing everything into consideration, I home and on to the tracks. have not done so awfully bad since. The freight was stopped as soon Bowmanville.

last July, when I was flat broke. as Possible, the brakesman boarded ing game, as \$83,000 will keep me saved the life of a child in a most it I use it as it should be used."

POLICE COURT

A resident of the Township of Hope appeared in the Police Court on Saturday, charged with assauiting his wife. It appears that the are safe in port after having experi- i relations in the home have not been enced the roughest sea they have the most friendly for some time. The husband complained that his wife was never at home to prepare addition to her head officer four a meal and when he questioned her men who would have been at the about it, she replied that it was none of his business. On Monday last there was trouble and he struck her two or three times over the head with the towel.

Police Magistrate White gave them both some sound advice and mast," and "Bill" Smith, "before the adjourned the case until next Sat-

#### Reception To The Duke

Committee Appointed to Arrange for Suitable Reception on June 1st

A public meeting was held in the Town Council Chamber last Friday evening to arrange for the civic reception to H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught on the occasion of his visit to Port Hope on Monday, June

The chair was occupied by His Worship, Mayor Bush, who read a letter which he had received recently from the Private Secretary of the Duke of Connaught stating that the Royal visitor would be in Port Hope from 2.30 p. m. to 4 30 p. m. on June 1st.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, atter which Mayor Bush offered several suggestions for the reception programme.

After the matter had been discussed at some length, it was moved by Deputy-reeve Patterson, seconded by Coun. Perry, that Mr. E. M. coal, the weather was calm and Thurber be appointed to act in Mr. J. H. Helm's place (owing to the up. Seven hours later by which latter's absence from town,) and that the Committee (Mayor Bush, 30 miles, the storm descended. The Judge Ward and Mr. Thurber) be instructed to proceed with all arliam Jamieson was leading. The rangements for the Royal reception, with power to add to their numbers and appoint sub-committees. 'Car-

It is probable that the civic reception will take place at the West of the Town Hall building; that school children of the town will assist with patriotic songs; that the High School and Trinity College School Cadets will participate, and that after these formalities have been concluded the Royal party will be driven around the town in automobiles, probably along Queen, Walton, Brown, Bedford, Pine, Walton, Ridout, Victoria, Trafalgar, Dorset, Robertson, Peterstreets and the Stuart Line to Trin-Master George Dulmage contributes ity College School, thence down a new hat to the first captain to Ward, King, Peter and Queen streets to the train.

opening of navigation.

"You may say," said Capt. Fagan laughing, "that I won the hat."
He enjoys having beaten his fellow

The details of the reception have been left with the Committee, who will meet and report to the Town Will meet and report to the Town Council on Monday night. Residence of St. Thomas captains, even though his ship was dents along the route of parade will towed down the bay yesterday by be asked to decorate their premises.

## Heroic Act of a Brakeman

Climbed Over Engine of Moving Train Onto Cow Catcher and Saved Child.

The life of a young child was will be glad to do so. heroically saved yesterday by the front brakeman of a treight train, which was steaming into Tweed about 12.30 p.m. According to the Mr. Mackie arranged for a base story, as it was told to a local man, ball game here on May 23rd bethe freight was nearing Tweed, at a tween the Osler team of Toronto fair rate of speed. The brakeman and a picked team of the Town was at that time in the cab of the League. engine, and, looking out, thought he saw a form between the tracks, some distance ahead. Further investigation revealed the fact that it was a child sitting down between the rails.

Without further investigation, the brakesman climbed over the minister for 40 years. He retired using an oil lamp, which set fire to event in mind and boost all the hard-luck story and pleaded for engine and onto the cow catcher, work. Davie gave him some odd and as the freight came up with the Belleville. His wife, a son and two jobs cleaning the yard and basement child, he grabbed the body in his daughters survive. in his home, for which he paid the hand, and flung both himself and the child into a ditch on one side of of Science, Toronto, H H Brown, the fire had cut him off from the After the work was completed the engine. Peculiar to relate, Mechanical Engineer, son of Dr stairway, he had to climb out of the the stranger asked for \$6 for rail- neither man nor child was injured Brown, G O Philp, Electrical Engin- window, He ran into the house way fare to Seattle, from which place at all. The name of the brakes- eer, son of Mr F H Philp, Budd with his clothes burning, crying for he intended to go to Alaska. The man could not be ascertained. The Waddell, Civil Engineer, son of Mr help. Mr. and Mrs. Webb had reman appeared to be honest, and train, at the time the rescue was George Waddell. The Guide extired. Mr. Webb hurried down effected, was going into Tweed tends hearty congratulations to stairs, and throwing a coat round That was the last heard of the from the west, down a big grade, these young men who have brought his son, smothered out the fire. He man until a few days ago, when in and, as is usual, a certain amount honor to themselves, our schools told them that the house was on a letter received by Davie, written of precaution was being taken. and our town. from the White Horse River, Yukon . The child was of such tender years territory, Connell said that he had as to be apparently unaware of the honor of winning the Douglas prize able to extinguish them with the reached Alaska and had gone to the danger to which it was exposed, in Oratory and \$25.00 at Wesleyan Chisana gold fields and there had and but for the plucky act of the

> syndicate for \$83,000; \$12,000 cash, 'The child's home was right on He has gone to Murillo, New On- cian anticipates it will be some \$40,000 in three months and the the diamond near by, and it had tario, where he takes charge of a months before he is fully recovered. remainder in six months. So, tak. evidently wandered away from

"I have a notion to quit the min- her, and went his way, after having heroic and commendable manner.

> PERSONAL

Mr. R. A. Mulholland was in Torento Tuesday on business.

Mrs Patrick McGuinness and son, James, have returned home. Miss Pearl M Howard, General

Hospital, Belleville, is home on her

Ward street. Reeve and Mrs A Tait spent Sunday with relatives in Port Hope .-Bowmanville Statesman.

Miss Hazel Burnham has returned home from an extended visit in Calgary and other western points.

Mr Edgar Strathy, of the Royal Bank, Toronto, spent Sunday with parison of the cost of steam operathis mother, Mrs E W Strathy, Mill ed and electrically operated plants

Mrs S Peacock, and daughter, of Miss Passmore, who has been en-

joying a visit with Mr and Mrs J V Harcourt, returned to her home in

the Hon Sam Hughes, has been appointed resident engineer on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. W. L. L. Woods.

Rev. Dr. Rigby, formerly Princi-pal of Trinity College School, who has been visiting in England, is in town calling on friends. Mr and Mrs E E Pridham are

their summer vacation: Mrs Pridham will receive on her return. Mr. Fraser Smith, of Oshawa,

who was recently operated on at the Port Hope hospital has returned home much improved in health. Duncan Ellis, Victoria, B. C., spent Sunday with his grandmother,

Mrs. A. Ellis, Armour street, before leaving for Chile, South America. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lowes and daughter, of Calgary, are visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. Burnham,

"Dunbarton Hall," Walton street Rev. P. K. Dayfoot, of Toronto, formerly pastor of the Baptist church here, was in town Thursday, assisting at the funeral services of the

late Mrs. W. L. L. Woods. Mrs. A. Gordon Gamble, of Toronto, and Mrs. Capt. Baker, of London, England; have been enjoyable a visit in town the guests of their brother, Mr. P. H. Horton.

Mrs Robert Carr, Mrs Clifford Hancock and Miss Alda Hodge, of Peterboro, called on Mr and Mrs The details of the reception have their way through to attend the

> the celebrated organist of St. Thomas church, Toronto, is one of the features of COST OF PUMPING 67,800,000 GALan exceptionally strong program at St. John's church choir concert on Thursday, May 28th. Keep date

Mr. Lewis N. Clark has asked us to announce to the public that, as this is the busiest season at his poultry farm, it will be impossible for him to receive visitors there for the next few weeks, after which he

Mr. Robert Mackie, of Toronto, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. John Tozer, Walton street ball game here on May 23rd beand a picked team of the Town

Rev W H Peake, retired Methodist minister, passed away at Belleville, April 4, in his 80th year. In 1855 he came from Devonport, England, to Bowmanville, where he worked in a foundry. He later became a school teacher and then a

Mr A K Walsh, Orono, had the made considerable headway he was

Theological College Convocation, brakesman, it would doubtless have Montreal. At last year Convoca-been killed by the massive locomotion Mr Walsh won the first mission circuit. Mr Walsh is - Packet. brother of Mr Jas F Walsh,

ELECTRICAL PUMPING

#### At the Water Works Plant ---Advantages Set Forth by Engineer Dowson.

At the regular meeting of the Council on Monday evening, Mr. Dowson, Engineer for the Seymour

From examination of the records at the Pumping Station, the average daily pumpage for the year 1913. was 186,000 Imp. gallons per day, with a maximum for any one day of 322,500 gallons, the total water pumped being 67,800,000 gallons, from the revolution counter records. Mrs E E Shepherd, of Toronto, is assuming 10% loss from slip and visiting her sister, Mrs J F Honor, short stroke.

The cost of pumping for the years 1910 and 1911 has been taken from the Auditor's reports, with an average pumpage for these years of 64,000,000 gallons per year, and by direct proportion the cost was obtained of pumping 67,800,000 gal-lons, which figure has been taken as the yearly pumpage, in the comparison of the cost of steam operat-

It is assumed that there is no difference in the cost of labor, as it Toronto, are enjoying a visit with is necessary to have one attendant Miss Margaret Peacock, Walton around the plant in any case, and liberal allowance is made for banking one boiler continuously in the estimates for electric pumping. It is also assumed that the capital cost of the electric pumping plant, addition to building and all connec-Major Garnet Hughes, son of Col tions will be repaid in yearly installments over ten years with interest at 6% on the unpaid balance.

The charge for current is taken Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kirkconnell, at \$9.00 flat rate per motor H. P. of Lindsay, were in town Thursday at least per H. P. per hour at attending the funeral of the late the switchboard. An alternative flat rate of \$20.00 per motor H. P. is also taken, and the increase of pumpage shown, which would be necessary to equate the charges for the two systems of rates.

Two installations are figured on one with 500 gallons per minute shortly taking a trip to England for capacity, which would operate under last year's conditions for an average 6.2 hours per day, and the other with 750 gallons per minute capacity, which would operate slightly over 4 hours per day. Under the conditions of the day of maximum pumpage last year these pumps would operate for 10.7 and 7.2 hours respectively.

It will be seen that the cost of operation of either of the proposed plants even when carrying interest on and repayment of the capital expense is less than the present cost of operation by steam.

A substantial and immediate saving would be made by the installation of the 500 gallon pump. which would be sufficient for the requirements of the town for a considerable period of time, and which could be conveniently rearranged at any time when it might be deemed advisable to install a duplicate unit.

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Annual Expense ..... \$1622 oc Four times this amount would be pumped by the proposed new elec trical appliance tor \$1,969.50.

#### ORILLIA RESIDENT BADLY BURNED

Ivan Webb, son of Mr. E. Webb,

was badly burned, and had a narrow escape from death, on Sunday evening. He had been out on his motor cycle, which had been giving him some trouble, and on returning home took a piece of the machine into the cellar to clean it. He was to Campbellford, and later moved to the vaporised gasoline. The fire caught his clothing. After a mo mentary effort to extinguish the Graduated with honors at School flames, he was forced to flee. As fire. Mr. Webb at once sent in an alarm, but though the flames had

hose, before the firemen arrived. Mr. Ivan Webb was severely burned about the hands and side. He has been getting on as well as prize in Elocution and S10 in money. could be looked for, but his physi-

#### DROWNING ACCIDENTAL

Verdict of Coroner's Jury on Death of J. W. McCaffery

Cobourg, May 11.-At the adquest here to-day called to inquire into the death of J. W. McCaffery, Power Company, pointed out that of Port Hope, whose body was found in the lake here, a verdict of "accidentally drowned" was brought in. Coroner Elliott presided, and W. F. Kerr, Crown Attorney, was

> Miss Nellie Ashton spent Sunday very pleasantly with friends in Col-

### To Correct A Wrong Impression

A customer told us the other day that it has been stated this Company is not a CHARTERED institution, and in case there may be others who possibly have been so misinformed, we wish to take this opportunity of correcting any such misapprehension.

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# VERY HEAVY STORM

#### Tenders Invited FOR REAL ESTATE Estate of late Tobias Gillespie

Tenders will be received by the under-Tenders will be received by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of the
late Mr. Gillespie, up to 12 o'clock of the
25th May, 1914, for the purchase of the following parcels of Real Estate, the property
of the late Mr. Gillespie:—

PARCEL NO. 1.—The Homestead, Lots
A and B on the east side of Julia street, accarding to the Ridgett Plan, with the North

cording to the Ridout Plan, with the North 56 feet of the old Bruton street, lying south of Lots A and B; Lot No. 538 on the South Side of Bedford street, adjoining the Home-stead, will be included in this Parcel

PARCEL NO. 2.—Lot No. 4 on the North side of Bruton street, according to the

ON PARCEL No. 1 are a 1½ story solid Brick Dwelling, and 1 story Brick Extension for summer and winter kitchens, containing altogether 8 rooms and bathroom and lava-tery, besides halls, with cement cellarage; city water throughout, hot air turnace, elec tric light, telephone connection, and all modern conveniences; also frame barn, I story and loft, a paint shop and 2 poultry houses, all in first class condition; only trifling repairs required. A fine lot of apple, pear, plum and cherry trees and small fruits; and ornamental and shade trees; good vege-table and flower gardens, and lawn. Lot

table and flower gardens, and lawn. Lot 538 is a vacant lot adjoining Homestead on east and is well wooded with several large pines and fine cedars.

PARCEL No. 2 has a fairly large frame cottage of 6 rooms and I in attic; also frame barn, good well and cistern and cement cel-lar and furnace; a few fruit trees.

Tenders to be sealed and addressed to Seth S. Smith, Solicitor for the Estate. For particulars apply to undersigned at the Homestead, or the Solicitor. Terms and conditions of sale made known on application to the Solicitor. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated at Port Hope, 1st May, 1914.

MRS. SARAH CAROLINE GILLESPIE,

3w, td ind Administratrix

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of William Edmund Dayman, late of the Township of Hamilton in the County of Northumber-lund, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to "The Trustee Act"

to "The Trustee Act" that all cre-ditors and others having claims against the estate of the said William Edmund Dayman, who died on or about the eighth day of April, 1914, are required on or before the tenth day of June, are required on before the tenth divided of June, 1914, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned, Solicitor for Lillle May Dayman, the administrative of the estate and property of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned due the said administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said administratrix will not be liable for the said administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims and fee shall not have been received by her at

ime of such distribution.
d at the said Town of Port Hope, this ninth day of May, A. D. 1914. HENRY WHITE,

Port Hope, Ont. Solicitor for said Administratrix

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Matter of the Estate of Tobias Gillesc, late of the Tewn of Port Hope, in County of Durham, Painter, deceased.

Totice is hereby given, pursuant to I
George V. Chapter 26. Section 55, intario, that all creditors and other persons ving claims against the Estate of the said ate Tobias Gillespie, who died on or Dout the Twenty-seventh day of March, 1914, to hereby required, on or before the Ninth 4y of June 1914, to send by post, prepaid, deliver to Seth S. Smith, Solicitor for the 2 igned Sarah Caroline Gillespie, sole intratrix of the property of the said late. sistratrix of the property of the said late s Gillespie, at the said Town o Hope, their Christian and surnames sees and descriptions and full parti-

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ELLEN JEWS REID.

#### WELCOME FARMERS' CLUB the men were in a joyful mood and "COME AND LOOK BANQUET

On Tuesday evening, May 5th, in the basement of the Methodist church, Welcome, the members of the Welcome Farmers' Club convened with their wives or their intimate friends, as the case might be, for the purpose of celebrating the third anniversary of this Club. Three tables running at right angles to a fourth and extending the length of the Hall were very artistically decorated with a variety of good things. There was all that man could wish for and to spare. This festive board in itself was nice to look upon but to see the hundred and fifty unemployed waiting for orders to proceed with the work was an even more impressive sight.

According to the menu a balanced ration with nutritive ratio of 1; 6 had been very carefully prepared by the caterers. The executive are to be complimented on the very original dishes they purveyed.

### EFFECTIVE TREATMENT For Cod in the Head ard Catarrh

over the lemorane lining the massi passages, all the germs of the cold or catarth, bothe the smarting inflam-mation, take breathing through the nostrils he and easy, and check the cold or lieve the catarth at once. The fit that this new means of

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#### the ladies were happy because the men were happy—unselfish mortals! The Toastmaster, Mr George E

Bamsey, President of the Farmers' Club then invited us to enjoy with him the complete plate of Toasts. The King was first respected, by all singing the National Anthem. Mr Gerald Pearce in a few well chosen words then proposed the toast to our Country, to which toast Mr E E Snider replied in language most ornate with vivid pictorial descriptions of this chosen land. A message received from Washington was then read by R S Duncan. "I regret I am unable to be present at your banquet. Am engaged with Vera Cruz." Signed, Woodrow Wilson.

To Mr Lewis N Clark fell the task of proposing the toast to Agriculture, a toast which, out of justice to the science would require hours. but one which was so condensed that only the crystals were given. Mr Mr. and Mrs. John Payne of Ports-C F Bailey, the Assistant Deputy mouth, who were taking a walk in the work undertaken by his Department. The work of the Representatives was touched upon and the comprehensiveness of the Rural School Fall fair movement, the short courses in Agriculture, acre profit other schemes for the uplift and betterment of life in the rural commanner on such an acceptable subect was very well received. Self to propose the toast to Our Club. When announced that Mr George the members commenced the strain bought at a store. so familiar to all, that of "See Him Mr Wilson must have appreciated this chorus. "The curse of the city is the congestion and the curse of the country is the isolation thereof." Mr Wilson showed how such a club operated to improve social conditions by the creation of community spirit. Mr Edgar Inch, secthis toast. It was really gratifying to learn in detail from Mr Inch the work this club had attempted and accomplished. accomplished. Throughout the season Mr Inch has been a most valuable asset to the club - en-

Mr S O Taylor, presupposing that roman needs no euolgy, for she speaks for herself, contented himself with a few humorous remarks, when proposing the Toast to the ladies.

tion of a respected nation among the story.

Mr George Mason welcomed the guests and very fittingly proposed a CHILDREN DO NOT required the verbosities of two gentlemen, Rev A Hill and Rev J W Cannom. Rev A Hill having had opportunity on previous occasions to address the Welcome people, knew exactly their likes and dislikes and was enabled to induce much merriment. Rev J W Cannom used this as an opportunity of making several eulogies about agriculture, the profession that was always

But mention so far has not been made of the mental treats rendered by the musicians present, namely, than their fair share of sleep as a the Misses Rutledge and Walker general rule to-day. and Messrs W G Bickle and Roy Pipher. The club wishes again to express its heartiest thanks to those who so kindly assisted in the musical programme.

without music, I ween The Welcome Farmers' Club is to be congratulated on the success which has attended its efforts in arranging such a banquet. May continued prosperity be the fortune of this worthy body in the land or in the words of one of the speakers: Godspeed to the farmers of Welcome,

To the leaders in thought and action as our history is unrolled, May the club maintain its standing

and the reputation it enjoys, highest standard that it knows.

lia's population is 7,377 a decrease of 178 from last year.

## IN LAKE FOR ME"

#### Are Words Pencilled on Handkerchief Found at Lake Ontario Park, Kingston -Suicide is Feared.

KINGSTON, May 12-"Whoever finds this can come and look in the lake for me," and the initials 'R. D." on a handkerchief, which was found yesterday morning about twelve o'clock on a wire fence, near the shore at Lake Ontario Park, are the basis of a mystery which is causing considerable ex-citement around Portsmouth and vicinity to-day. It is thought that the note left behind was written by an Englishman belonging to this city who boards on Division Street.

The handkerchief was found by Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, the park yesterday morning about in replying to this toast sought to twelve o'clock. They passed by enlighten those present regarding the tence which is near the sand banks close to the lake, and Mrs. Payne noticed the handkerchief waving in the breeze. She walked over to it and on making a closer examination saw that there were some words written upon it in penand hog feeding competitions and cil. The handkerchief was tied by one of the corners to the wire fence and untying it she read the words munity. This speech from the "Whoever finds this can come and throne given in such an interesting look for me in the lake," with the look for me in the lake," with the initials R. D. underneath. It was written in a very legible hand in praise is no recommendation, so the lead pencil, and the words were very executive procured a non-member plain. The handkerchief was a very fine one made of linen, and looked as if it had not yet been Wilson was to undertake this task, laundered, but had been recently

On returning to the village, Mrs. Smiling." To judge from the light Payne notified several young men vein in which he spoke subsequently who live near her home in the who live near her home in the village and they, thinking it might be a patient from Rockwood, told one of the doctors. The doctors got into touch with Wm. Fenwick, who went out in a boat near where the nandkerchief was found, but the water was too muddy to see any-

> The mysterious Englishman who was reported in a story circulated around the city, as having likely committed suicide at Lake Ontario park Sunday morning, is still work-

ing at the locomotive works. Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Portsmouth while walking in the park on Sunday morning found a handkerchief which, in childish letters had the words "Who ever finds this me." Away down in one corner was two letters, R. D. \

Horace Wartman, a patient in Rockwood hospital, started the story of the Englishman who turned out to be F. Woolford a machinist in the locomotive works. Mr. Weol ford spoke to the Whig representa-Mr Montague Bickle in replying to tive about his talk to Wartman and mentioned about the patient setting

intendent of Rockwood hospital, when interviewed, gave as his opinion that there was nothing to

# GET ENOUGH SLEEP

#### Local Authorities Agree With the Opinion of Noted German Scientist

Prominent Toronto physicians are in agreement with Prof. Carl Ludwig Schlech, the world-famous German scientist, that the average

path of civilization is strewn with tims of a world which is becoming far too strenuous and nerve wrack-

Neglect of sleep is responsible for a shortness of life, and nowadays people are inclined to give their children a bad start in life in this respect.

The physicians speak strongly on

that 10 hours is essential for child- they enter it reach Ottawa at 12 on Dec. 31st next.

ren up to 15 years of age and an o'clock at night, when they could This is one that our City Fathers average of eight for adult."

the minds of physicians as to the next day to do business in a dewhether eight hours should be the partment in the supreme court, aplimit tor adults. Some persons pear before a parliamentary commit-seem to be abnormal in this respect, said Dr. Myers, and require very right up to six o'clock when they furnish two such instances, Balzac only slept for four hours at a time. It is a significant fact, however, that both died while still comparatively young men.

Parents to-day say the doctors are inclined to handicap their child-ren physically by robbing them of sleep and recreation, in an effort to give them a special mental equipment. "This is a great mistake, as many a young man leaves the university after a youth and childhood of mental effort a mere physical wreck incapable of standing the hardships which the battle of life entails, and more fitted to enter a consumptive sanitarium than anywhere else."

It seems to be the general opinion of the medical faculty that the enormous number of "nervous" cases which come under their notice are due to this neglect of nature's remedy for the overworked. "Force yourself to sleep and you will mast-er life." says Prof. Schlech, and Toronto doctors agree with him. "Constantly rob yourself of sleep," said Dr. W. J. McCormick, M. D. of High Park Sanitarium, "and nature will repay you for your robbery by giving you the last long sleep earlier than she otherwise would do."

### FOUR LINES NOW TO EAST

New Lines Will Soon be in Operation and Boom Lake Front Towns

The business men of Toronto, of Ottawa and of Montreal, not to mention the people of these three cities and the towns and villages between them, ought now to be talking among themselves and conferring together as to an improved train service between these several places. And the subject is up because the Canadian Pacific have completed their Lake Front Line from Agincourt (11 miles east of Union Station) to Glen Tay (7 miles this side of Perth) and will be given a new and improved service between Toronto and Ottawa and Montreal by way of Whitby, Cobourg and Belleville, on or about the 1st July, and also because on or before that date the Canadian Northern will also be giving a similar service by the same lake front towns and on to Ottawa and Montreal. The C.P. will also be continuing the present service to Ottawa and Montreal by way of Peterboro and which will be the old or back line, when the front line comes into operation in six or eight weeks hence.

G. T. R. CAN NOW GIVE SERVICE TO OTTAWA

Furthermore, it is now possible for the Grand Trunk to make arrangements with the Canadian Northern for a direct Toronto-Ottawa service by way of the Grand Canadian Northern to Ottawa. This latter would probably be the best service between Toronto and

Heretofore all the time tables have been made up by the railway made without any consideration, or the requirements of the towns and of the railway board of Canada.

THE CONVENIENCE OF A TRAIN LEAV-ING AT 6 P. M.

In England every time table has adult and the average child get less trade, a government office and in is said he had not paid his board that way the public have a hearing, and a very full hearing, as to general rule to-day.

According to Dr. Myers, of the whether any time table proposed is Hospital for Nervous Diseases, the to the best advantage of the public whether any time table proposed is of all the non-resident school fees concerned. One result of governthese nervous wrecks, who are vic- ment regulation of this kind is that and references, on the strength of when there are three or more lines, or even two lines running between two points the service is distributed throught the day in a better way than if the two or more lines are allowed to give a service both starting on or about the same time. For instance, would it not appear to be absurd that three or tour trains the subject, particularly those who for Ottawa should leave Toronto have children of their own. They every morning between 8 and 9 say that the schools of the country o'clock and that none should be start far too early in the mornings run early in the morning or any and continue, when the home work about midday? The people of To and other out of school duties are ronto have long desired an early considered, far too late into the day. train out of Toronto east, and a "Children nowadays," said the great many people have thought superintendent of the Western Hos- that Toronto and Ottawa should be pital, "are allowed to roam about a dining car proposition rather than

There seems to be some doubt in good night's sleep there, have all REV. AND MRS. on that train, and be in Toronto at

At the present time anyone who has business at Ottawa has to pass following night, going and coming, and the traveler is often in poor shape for business tor two days in succession owing to rough riding Saunderson, of Madoc, Smart of and the fact that many do not sleep well on a train.

AN EARLY MORNING TRAIN IS MUCH WANTED

Another thing very much desired between Toronto and the east is an early morning service out of Toronto, taking the mails and Toronto newspapers to all the country east. At the present time not a single train goes east from Toronto except one Grand Trunk local before nine clock, when the C.P.R. express goes out, and the fast train on the Grand Trunk, running in conjunction with the International Limited also leaves.

What The World holds, therefore, is that the boards of trade of Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal and the smaller towns between, and the Commercial Travellers' Association should get together and insist that at least a service on one or two of the three roads be made earlier and later - distributed better over the twenty-four hours, and dining car services made to take the place of the sleeping car service wherever this can be effected.

LAKE SHORE COUNTRY WILL BE BOOMED The World therefore intends to discuss this question fully before these time tables are approved and towns affected, and our columns

are open to this end. We further believe 'that the front country between Toronto and the Ottawa River is about to receive a great push forward by reason of this mproved train service and that the Grand Trunk, which has hitherto had a monopoly will not suffer, but will benefit by the approved condi-tions brought about by more rail-

ways. In this connection it ought further to be pointed out that the greatest apple orchard on the face of the world will be made out of the country between the eastern boundaries of York and extending as far as Kingston and lying between the shore of Lake Ontario and the Canadian Northern line paralled to it at the north. There is also a great gardening country there and a great country for farming and a beautiful situation for country homes and summer resorts, and further, The World expects a great development in this district, and to help to bring this about the best possible train service should be secured, and it is to this problem that The World now proposes to devote itself .- Toronto World.

#### MISSING TEACHER

#### Trunk to Trenton and then over Strange Disappearance of Principal D. H. Coleman

Milverton, May 7 .- D. Harris

Coleman, who came here from Trenton last March and assumed managements and have often been left on Friday last, ostensibly for Toronto but did not return to take cities served even though all time up his duties on Monday morning. In the afternoon of that day the tables proposed by a railway are secretary of the board received a subject to the approval and revision telegram signed in his name, purporting to be from Detroit, saying that he had missed his train, but would arrive that night. As yet he has not put in an appearance, and to be approved by the board of his whereabouts are unknown. It bill since coming here, and it is also alleged that he is still in possession that he collected. Another report is that some of his recommendations which he was engaged, have turned out to be spurious.

Coleman had presented a testimonial purporting to be from In-spector Putnam, Ottawa, which the latter says is spurious. He also presented a testimonial alleged to be from the Board of Education of Arnprior, where he claims to have taught five years, which is also declared to be spurious.

#### Havelock Has a Cigarette Ban

Havelock has taken unto itself : by-law which fixes cigarette licenses at \$50. It prohibits the sale of ested are urgently requested to cigarettes on Good Friday, Christthe streets at all hours of the night, a sleeping car proposition, which mas, Sundays and all other days and are forced to get up too early latter it now is! For instance, a lot from the hours of 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. in the mornings as well. This lack of business men who have to go to The penalty for an infraction is not of sleep is disastrous and is one of Ottawa including lawyers, and less than \$10 or more than \$50, and the causes of nervous trouble. members of parliament, would like dealers are only given until the 15th dealers are only given until the 15th With regard to the hours of sleep to get on a train, say, at six o'clock inst. to dispose of their present which are essential to perfect health at night at the Union Station, have stock should they not take out a and mental activity, I should say their dinner on the train as soon as license. The license year expires

get to bed at their hotel, have a have overlooked.

#### - ROSS BEREAVED

George Douglas Ross, nine year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Ross, died little sleep. Napoleon and Balzac would get on a return train, dine at the Eldorado parsonage, on Tuesday morning, May 5th, and was midnight, and go to their own bed. | buried at Wesleyville, near the old home of his mother on Friday morning, May 8th, at ten o'clock. Serthenight in a sleeper and also the vices were conducted at Fox's church on Thursday by the Rev. H. V. Mounteer, chairman of the Madoc District, assisted by Revd's Queensboro, and Sinclair, ot the Presbyterian church, of Eldorado. Mr. Mounteer preached a tender, helpful and very impressive sermon and the music furnished by the choir

was very touching and sympathetic. The beautiful floral offerings presented by Dr and Mrs Gardiner of Eldorado, Union, Fox's, Blairs and McCoy's appointments, with those of the relatives and parents were indicative of the tender love bestowed upon this only and precious boy of the parsonage. Rev W G Clarke and Rev Sander-

son of Belleville, with six students

of Albert College, met the Madoc

Hunger having been appeased, A DIRECT AND MOST

Some intenal remedies, such as Na-Dru-Co Srup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodne, undoubtedly help a

and Chlorodne, undoubtedly help a great deal is checking a cold in the head. But yo get the quickest action from FossalBalm.

This is aplied directly and conveniently arough the new nozzle-shaped endof the collapsible tube in which it is not up. This little nozzle reaches wil up into the nostril, and a gentle sqeeze on the tube discharges enough of the Fossal Balm to spread over the rembrane lining the nasal passages, ill the germs of the cold or

remedy
50c anbe at your Druggists' or post-paid frm National Drug & Chemical Co. of anada, Limited, Montreal. 2

thusiasm and diligence personified.

The reply was very ably given by Miss Margaret Henwood, special emphasis being made of the spirit can come and look in the lake for in which our daily duties were vrought, the only criterion. In proprosing the toast to the young nen, Rev Jas A Elliott, in an acceptable manner underlined the essentials for success. This is a young man's

age and foresight, perseverance, and ndustry are therefore at a premium. this toast showed those present that he had certain impressions, certain he had certain impressions, certain his watch by the one he carried. convictions, of how men, real men, Dr. E. H. Young, assistant superves, and young real men were the foundation of the highest agriculture and were, therefore, the founda-

the nations of the world.

second choice with him.

What slices of bread are, without some filling between, That would our toasts have been

be they strippling lads or old,

For uplifting those among us to the

Motor vehicles are not allowed to display pennants or similar decorations while traveling, so says the new law.

POPULATION DECREASING .- Oril-

#### train at Belleville station to convey the casket to the west bound train,

while the Rev Mr Hill of the Welcome Circuit conducted a beautiful service at the old home and laid the remains to rest in Nesleyville cemetery.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our correspondents.

To the Editor of THE GUIDE.

DEAR SIR:-It was my mother I was enquiring about instead of a wife which your paper asserts. However, I have since received a letter would like to hear from all our from my mother and she is well and readers and the residents of the alright. You will please correct the error, as it is misleading, in the next issue of your paper.

Yours respectfully,
J. C. KINSELLA.
P.S.—I haven't the slightest idea who the woman may be who was picked up on the street in Hamilton. I shall write to them at the Hos-

pital to-day. Lakefield, May 11, 1914.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend thanks to my many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown me in my sad bereavement in the death of my husband the late W. A. Stillwell. MRS. W. A. STILLWELL

#### Big Doings for Lindsay

The Lindsay Fire Brigade and Citizens' Band are making big preparations for the annual tournament of the Northern Association of Fire; men and Bands, which takes place on Thursday, July 30th. To-day a subscription list is being circulated and readily signed. The firemen will have the usual hose and reel races and other sports, much the same as in other years, except that the Northern and Eastern Fire Associations are meeting together | for the first time. The band contest will consist of three different classes, all of which will be conducted under the Ontario Band Associations' rules .- Warder.

#### The Code

"What do you mane by writing me that my Jimmie can't pass into the next grade?" stormed the irate female, bursting into the principal's room. "An' after him doin' such

grand work all the year." "Why, Mrs Flaherty," replied the teacher, "you must know better than that. I've sent you his report cards every month and you know that his marks have been nearly all

"Indeed they hav, and yit you say he can't pass. I don't understand

it, mum. "I am afraid you don't understand our system of marking. D means deficient, you know."

"Sure, I don't know phat that may be, mum, but Jimmie told me all about the letters. Sure 'D' is dandy, 'C' is corking, 'B' is bum, an' 'A' is awful—an' he's got C's and 'D's' ivery month."-Harper's.

Garden Hill Wemans' Institute will meet at Mrs Warren Dunber's, June 4th, at 2 p.m.

Garden Hill Womans' Institute and Farmers' Club, calls a public meeting in Garden Hill Orange Hall, May 21st, at 8 p.m., to discuss the building of a hall. Everyone interattend.

SOME WEDDING-The Port Jefferson (N Y) Echo, a weekly published at Port Jefferson, Long Island, has the following account of a local wedding, the parties of which desired no publicity: Jarvis Robinson and Miss Grace Hedges, both of Port Jefferson Station, were quietly married on Wednesday. No cards, some cake and nobody's business.

#### BROTHER OF QUEEN MARY

His Serene Highness Is Husband of the Duchess Alice of Albany and Comes of a Distinguished Soldier Family-Has Had an Active Military Career In Matabeleland and South Africa.

LONDON, May 8 .- Prince Alexander of Teck, third son of the late Duke of Teck, and brother of Queen Mary, it is officially announced, will succeed His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught as Governor-General of Canada. He assumes his new duties in October of this year.

The prince was married to H. R. H. Princess Alice of Albany, daughter of the late Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, youngest son of Queen Victoria. Their children are Princess May Hel-en Emma, born Jan. 23, 1906, and Prince Rupert Alexander George Augustus, born August, 1907.

Prince Alexander of Teck is personally quite popular and is said to be the favorite brother-in-law of King George. He has had little practical experience in administration, but has had distinguished service as a soldier. In England he has striven to further the cause of charity, especially in the way of hospital extension and cancer research.

The Princess of Teck has great personal popularity and is declared to be the prettiest and best dressed of the British royal princesses.

Prince Alexander is the descendant of soldiers. His grandfather was an Austrian general of cavalry, and his father, who began his military career in the Austrian army, served in the British army in the Egyptian campaign. The present Prince Alexander of Teck entered the army as second lieutenant of the 7th Hussars in 1894. This corps is one of the most distinguished in the British service, was formed in 1690 as the Queen's Own Regiment of Dragoons, and has fought in Flanders, Germany, Holland, the Spanish Peninsula, Canada, the Indian Mutiny and South Africa. It also fought at Waterloo. With the regiment, Prince Arthur served in the Matabeleland and South Africa campaigns. For his services in the army he was honored with the distignuished service order, which after the Victoria Cross, is the most desired by British soldiers.

At home, Prince Alexander, three years ago, took up the work of freeing the Great Middlesex Hospital from a big debt, and making its finances sound. This task had been undertaken by his brother, Prince Frances of Teck, who left it unfinished when he died in 1911. As a result of Prince Alexander's efforts a large addition was secured to the annual income of \$35,000, and the Prince Francis of Teck memorial fund was founded to aid the institution.

The prince resides at Windsor Castle and takes considerable interest in sport. He is one of the best shots in the United Kingdom.

As Prince Alexander was born on is a Grand Commander of the Victorian Order and Knight of Justice of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. He is a major in the 2nd Life Guards.

#### HINDUS ARE EXPECTED.

Shanghai Paper Confirms Rumors

Current In Victoria. VICTORIA, B.C., May 8-Shipping men here are looking for the arrival of the Komagata Maru, on which there are said to be some seven hundred Hindus, within a few days There has been a good deal of doubt as to the existence of such a craft as there is no record of the vessel's name in the shipping lists, but the Shanghai Mercury of April 16, a copy of which has just been received. says that the steamer "with between 500 and 600 Indians on board, about 70 of whom are from Shanghai, left port yesterday for British Columbia. She is expected to pick up 50 more Indians in Japan, who are also pro-ceeding to Canada."

Railway Strike Begins. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 8. response to an order issued Wednesday night by the brotherhood of federated employes calling a strike on the Pennsylvania Railroad system, shopmen at Harrisburg and vicinity struck yesterday. A statement issued by the railroad said that 200 men had "left the service of the company." Brotherhood officials claim 2,000 on strike. Officials of the State Department of Labor and Industry are trying to bring about an adjustment of differences.

Roosevelt After Wilson.

NEW YORK, May 8. - A cable from Para, Brazil, says: In an interview yesterday Col. Roosevelt bitterly attacks President Wilson's proposed surrender on the Panama Canal tolls. Roosevelt also attacks the proposed treaty by which the United States apologizes to Colombia, and gives her \$25,000,000 — as "black-mail" he says—in settlement of the Panama Canal controversy. He insists on coupling the two issues and considers the administration's course

Posse Chases Slayer Band. SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Three masked bandits who killed and robbed Hamilton Harris, a Wells Fargo express agent at Middletown, Lake County, Wednesday night, fled through the riountains yesterday pursued by constantly increasing posses. Harris was shot dead without warning. His brother was gagged and tied. The robbers paused to rifle the dead man's pockets, and got about \$50. Then they rode away without attempting to rob the safe or cash

#### FEDERALS IN FORCE

Gen. Maas' Movements Cause Unrest In Vera Cruz.

VERA CRUZ, May 9 .- There were various reports yesterday of large bodies of Federal troops, under Gen. Maas, near the city. These reports were characterized by Brig.-Gen. Funston and other army officers as exaggerated.

The military officers are agreed that some extension of the American lines is desirable for the protection of the food and water supply of Vera



GENERAL MAAS.

Cruz. They desire the extension to embrace the district all about the city. The orders from Washington that the lines be not extended thus far have prevented any action being taken, but it is believed the army officers are pressing the War Department for permission to broaden the line so as to make the military situation complete.

#### BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

A captive military spherical balloon was struck by lightning and destroyed yesterday at Zossen, 22 miles south of Berlin. Sans Luis Potosi has fallen into the hands of the Constitutionalists,

according to information received by U. S. State Secretary Bryan. Oscar Fried, of Yonkers, N.Y., whose arms were burned off by an overhead electric railway feed wire, has received \$75,000 damages.

The death occurred suddenly yesterday at Brantford of Dr. L. Secord, who for 25 years had been high court medical examiner for the Ancient Order of Foresters.

Rev. Dr. Duval, for 26 years pastor of Knox Church, Winnipeg, and ex-moderator of the General Assembly, resigned his charge yesterday on the advice of physicians. One of the largest fourth-year

classes in the history of the Ontario Agricultural College is at the pres-ent time engaged in the final examinations. It comprises fifty students. Two persons were killed in Mis-

sissippi, a number of others injured, and thousands of dollars damage April 14, 1874, he is now forty. He done to growing crops Thursday by storms that swept several southern states. Admiral Miranda, Spanish Minis-

ter of Marine, Thursday tabled a bill the army had recommended the sendproviding for an annual credit of ing of at least 50,000 or 60,000 men \$7,200,000 over a period of nine to Vera Cruz in preparation for all years to be used exclusively in the building of warships.

#### DUKE AT STRATFORD.

Governor-General and Suite Participate In Cornerstone Laying.

STRATFORD, Ont., May 9. - A right royal welcome was accorded to the Duke of Connaught, Princess Patricia and their suite on their arrival here at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The royal party remained here for three hours, leaving at six o'clock for New Hamburg, where they spent the night and received the official welcome of the municipality before proceeding to Berlin.

Mayor Stephenson welcomed the party on behalf of the city. In his reply the duke referred to a visit which his brother, the late King Edward paid to the city when he was

Prince of Wales. From the city hall the visitors proceeded to Avon School, where the duke laid the cornerstone with a beautifully engraved silver trowel, which afterwards was presented to him by Dr. J. A. Bothwell,

#### MAY VISIT CANADA.

Archbishop of Canterbury Invited To Attend Congress.

TORONTO, May 9. - Invitations have just been sent by the committee of arrangements to the Archbishop of Canterbury and other members of the upper house of the Church of England to attend the church congress and opening of St. Alban's Cathedral next year. The reason that the invitations are being sent at this early date is that the clergy invited are of such eminence that their arrangements have to be made many months in advance. His Grace Right Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury, and metropoli-tan of the Church of England, who is in his 66th year, has visited Canada before and has made many friends in the Dominion.

#### To Protest to Ottawa.

ST. JOHN, N.B., May 9.-The board of trade council yesterday appointed W. S. Fisher and D. F. Pidgeon as its delegates to join the representatives of the city council and Trades and Labor Council to go to Ottawa to protest against the renewal of the Gutellus agreement was the senior partner in the firm of with the Canadian Pacific Railway the J. G. Steacy Co. which built the over Halifax and St. John rates. The first fifty miles of the European & delegates will likely leave here on North American Railroad, running Monday next.

### OFFICERS INSISTENT

U. S. Will Probably Strengthen Forces at Vera Cruz.

MORE GUNS ARE EN ROUTE

While No Official Statement Has Been Made It Is Believed That Urgent Advice of Experts Will Induce U. S. Government to Send Fifty or Sixty Thousand

Men to Aid Gen. Funston.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- High tension marked the Mexican situation yesterday, both on the military and the diplomatic side. The War Department was the chief centre of activity, and while no authoritative statement was made beyond Secretary Garri-son's formal reply, that "no orders for additional troop movements have been sent," it became known that the sending of additional troops to Vera Cruz was under consideration, and probably would be carried out. This step would not be intended in any way as an aggressive measure, but as a reasonable precaution to support the force already there in case of any untoward event.

Of equally serious portent to the troops' preparations was the report, late in the day, that two German merchant ships were about to arrive at Puerto Mexico with large supplies of arms and ammunition for Huerta. It was realized that this, if true, would present an incident similar to the arled immediately to the American occupation of that port.

Huerta's protest to the mediators, that the United States had broken the armistice by landing additional troops at Vera Cruz was considered by the Cabinet, and later Secretary Bryan announced that the reply of this Government stated that no aggressive steps had been taken by the United States forces and that nothing has been done in violation of the suspension of hostilities. The American reply was delivered to the mediators late yesterday. The mediators themselves also took the view that the question raised by Huerta over the observance of the armistice could be cleared away and that Huerta could be convinced that the United States had not violated, in spirit at least, the armistice which had been agreed

The discussion of reinforcing Gen. Funston at Vera Cruz has developed a marked difference of opinion in the Cabinet. Some of the members take the view that the mediation negotiations might be embarrassed by such an act, while others believed that it was a necessary precaution against a sudden attack on the American forces stretched along the railroad to the waterworks. Gen. Funston is understood to have fold the War Department that with the 7,000 men he now has his lines are vulnerable at different points and that a sudden attack along the railroad would necessitate the withdrawal of forces from other points which would be left unprotected. He has informed the War Department that he will need at least 15,000 or 18,000 men in order to hold Vera Cruz, as well as the outlying districts which he has now gar-

risoned. The fact that the high officials of eventualities became known during the day generally in executive quarters. A number of officials admitted that the administration was now confronted with the problem of deciding whether it would limit its military activities to protecting the forces already at Vera Cruz from attack, or whether a sufficient number of men would be placed in readiness at Vera Cruz for a flying expedition to Mexico City in case the Huerta regime collapsed and irresponsible bands threatened the lives of Americans and other foreigners in the Mexican capi-

Huerta Clinging To His Job. VERA CRUZ, May 9. - Mexicans arriving here yesterday from Mexico City say that Gen. Huerta shows no indication of having any intention to abandon the Presidency of Mexico. The President, they assert, popularly is credited with having made the statement that he would see the capital in ashes before he left it. That the American forces at Vera Cruz are violating the armistice by landing more troops, ordnance and supplies, is the charge made by Mexico City papers which are under the domination of Huerta.

#### HAYNES IS HANGED.

Nova Scotia Murderer Makes Confes sion Before Execution.

SYDNEY, N.S., May 9. - Frank Haynes explated the murder of B. S. Atkinson on the scaffold yesterday afternoon at 5.41. The hangman, followed by the two ministers, pre-ceded Haynes who walked firmly to the scaffold. Standing in the centre of the trap and with the noose placed around his neck Haynes asked for the doctor who placed a morphine tablet in the prisoner's mouth. His words to the doctor were his

Havnes made a full written conession of his crime in the presence of Jailer Karn and Captain Fuller-

Pioneer Railway Builder Dead. BROCKVILLE, May 9 .- John G. Steacy, a railway contractor of continental reputation, died at his home here yesterday, aged 77. In early life Mr. Steacy was associated with his father in the crection of passenger stations and engine shops along the line of the Grand Trunk Railway. He out of St. John, N.B.

#### HOSPITALITY DECLINED

Huerta's Envoys Are Received by Funston at Vera Cruz.

VERA CRUZ, May 11.-President Huerta's three peace commissioners, Emilio Rabasa, Augustin Rodriguez and Luis Elguero, arrived here yesterday on their way to Niagara Falls, Ont., where the conference between the mediators and the representatives of the parties concerned for a settlement of the difficulties between the United States and Mexico will be held. The representatives of Huerta declined the offer of hospitality made by Brig.-Gen. Funston, as well as Rear Admiral Badger's offer to give them passage on the Morro Castle and boarded the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which will probably sail to-day for the United States by way of Havana touching at Key West.

By a prearrangement there was little evidence of the American troops. Gen. Funston, in fatigue uniform, Lieut. Ball, Gen. Funston's aide, and Lieut, Cohen, Rear Admiral Badger's aide, were the only officers present in an official capacity. The station and railway yards were crowded with Mexicans and Americans. The commissioners came in a special car, there being about fifteen in the party, including Rafael Elguero, brother of Louis Elguero, who will act as secretary, and Manuel Martines del Campo, attache, Senora Martinez del Campo, Senorita Rod-iguez and the four daughters of Senor Rabasa, who heads the com-

mission. The commissioners took up their quarters on the Kronprincessin Cecilie and prepared for their journey, rival of the Ypiranga at Vera Criz | without making a statement or grantwith her cargo of munitions, which ing any interview. It is understood they will leave the steamer at Key West and proceed north by railroad.

#### BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Arnold Horning, aged 90, the oldest resident of the village of Kepler. near Kingston, well known all over

eastern Canada, is dead. Prince Albert-John Felton Betts. former Speaker in the Legislature of | photographs and recorded languages. the Northwest Territories, died in Winnipeg yesterday morning, aged

Three Maori kings on their way from New Zealand to London to see the King, sailed for Liverpool from Montreal Saturday morning on the

Megantic.
With 4,000 tons of gin on board the Carrigan Head docked at Montreal Saturday night from Amsterdam. The cargo of juniper juice, is the an-

nual spring arrival. The Dominion Department of Railways and Canals is calling for ten-ders on 2,000 "Safety First" signs for use on the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railways.

The army of Epirotes or Greek in-

vaders who have been bombarding

Koritza, Albania, have been driven off with heavy losses by the Mohammed Albanians who are defending the The Dominion Wrecking Co., Kingston, has the contract to raise and deliver in the drydock at Cornwall

the steamer Reliance, now sunk in the Cornwall Canal, near Mille Roches. The bands of suffragettes from every state in the U.S. paraded through Washington street Saturday to the capitol, where they besieged

Lieuts. Faher and Kurtz of the while attempting to make a landing at Stetten, Germany, with their aeroplane while on a flight from Schwerin to Posen.

Congress with petitions for votes for

#### TO EXPEL UNDESIRABLES.

Germany Will Not However Put All French Out of Alsace.

BERLIN, May 11. - The German Government Saturday issued a denial of the report in circulation for several days, t'at it intended gradually to expel all French residents from Alsace-Lorraine. The reports, it is asserted, emanated from Alsatian members of the Imperial Parliament and from the members of the Alsatian Diet.

The Government declares that it has not adopted any policy of general expulsion of Frenchmen from the conquered provinces, but intimates that the permits of certain undesirable persons will not be renewed upon vieir expiration. This, however, it declares, applies only to French citiens, who frequently have been refued renewal of the permits in

Thus years.

The use years.

prese utterances of the Government mea indicate that the Government fre.as to resort to expulsion more Gely than it has done if the anticoman agitation of the Paris press sio inues, but that it is using expul-Freinerely as a corrective against vinces, propaganda in the two pro-

#### MONTE e Prisoner a Dime.

Semple let. AL, May 11. — Recorder victed and AL, May 11. — Recorder pay his fin a man he had just conpay his fined, ten cents to help up on a ce Saturday morning. disorderl-cart man named Meron was

cle. The charge of being drunk and a nuterly while in charge of a vehi-se. The "vehicle" 'turned out to be a push-cart from which he peddled small articles. A fine of 25 cents was imposed by the recorder.

"I have only fifteen cents," the prisoner replied. "Oh, well," laughed Mr. Semple, "I'll lend you ten cents," and he handed the dime down from the bench.

#### Bad Times a Divine Visitation.

TORONTO, May 11. - Bad times are sent by the Almighty as a punishment for stock gambling, according to the views of Rev. R. N. Burns, D.D., expressed last night at Berkeley Street Methodist Church.

Churches which had grab-bag or lottery features of any kind at bazaars were guilty of the moral of-

## TEN TRIBES FOUND MME. NORDICA DEAD

Tract of Land.

SUBSISTED ON ALLIGATORS

Dr. William C. Farabee and Members of University of Pennsylvania Amazon Expedition Emerge From Trackless Jungle After Traversing Country Never Seen By White Men.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11. - Col.

Roosevelt, who declares he has dis-

covered a new river in Brazil, will have to share the laurels in that field of exploration with the leaders of the University of Pennsylvania Amazon Expedition, who announced in a letter received here yesterday the discovery of ten hitherto unknown and unidentified Indian tribes, the arrangement of their vocabularies, and the placement on the map of a vast track of Brazilian territory. Dr. William C. Farabee, head of

the exploring party, states in the letter that he reached Georgetown, British Guiana, April 19, after a year spent in the Amazon basin and the highlands which divide Brazil from the Guianas. The party, the letter continues, experienced terrible hardships while traversing the jungle, continues, experienced the jungle, and were compelled to live on monkey and alligator flesh when their regular food supply was exhausted and their ammunition was ruined.

The expedition emerged from the jungle bareheaded, barefooted, hungry, and fever-racked.

Dr. Farabee continues: "From Dec. 16 to April 1 we were among tribes who had never seen white men before. None of them had ever seen guns, or salt, or clothing, or matches They had beads and knives. All wanted fish-hooks. I made measurements of the men and women, took

"We visited the following tribes in southern British Guiana: Waiwai, Parikutu, Waime, Chikena, Katiawan, Toneyan, Diow, Kumayonas and Urukwonas. None of these tribes are mentioned in Brinton's list of American races. Several new tribes were found on the Brazilian side of the divide."

#### JURY CANNOT AGREE.

Judge In Larue Trial Discharges Them After 14 Hours. SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., May

11.-Joseph Larue, charged with the murder of his wife on March 11, 1913, will now spend the summer months in jail and await the fall assizes. After deliberating on the evidence for over 14 hours, the jury was unable to agree on a verdict. Justice Britton delivered his charge to the jury on Friday night, finishing at 8 30. It was 10.30 on Saturday morning when the jury gave up endeavoring to reach an agreement. The chief witnesses for the crown were a brother of the prisoner and the wife of the crown's witness, with whom the prisoner and his wife had boarded previous to her disappearance and subsequent finding in the river. H. D. Gamble, K.C., of Toronto, was the prosecutor, and Uriah McFadden defended the prisoner.

#### FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY. Glue Plant In Brantford Wiped Out

With \$125,000 Loss. BRANTFORD, May 11 .- The main plant of the Canada Glue Factory on the outskirts of this city was wiped out by fire on Saturday evening, causing a loss of \$125,000. Seventy employes will be thrown out of work. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Employes endeavored to check the fire but without success, and it was impossible for the city brigade to respond to the call. The building was of cement. The fire did not reach the outer building which contained a big supply of gasoline. The insurance was \$116,000. The factory will be rebuilt.

#### Province Gets \$26,533.

OTTAWA, May 11 .- According to report made to the Government by G. C. Clarkson, liquidator of the Farmers' Bank, the amount of unpaid deposits standing on the books on May 1 last was \$1,169,568, including \$26,533 on deposit by the Ontario Government. Since the resolution of the Minister of Finance, now on the order paper of the Commons, provides for the recouping of all depositors, it will be seen that the Province of Ontario wil benefit to the extent of \$26,533 from the proposed

#### Two Jurors Quit.

legislation.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- With eleven jurors in the box, the trial of Charles S. Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal was halted Saturday until this morning. Twelve jurors were in the box Friday evening, but two were excused Saturday and work was begun to select two talesmen to fill their places. man-Jesse G. Velie-was chosen, but the panel was exhausted before the twelfth man could be agreed upon. A new panel will be on hand

#### Arms Were Seized.

DUBLIN, May 11. - The customs authorities Saturday seized 20 cases of arms on the steamer Lord Charlemont, from Baltimore. The contents of the cases were described in the invoice as fowling pieces manufactured in the U.S. They were consigned to an English firm at Wolverhampton for delivery at Dublin.

The Lord Charlemont sailed from May 4 at Belfast, where she discharg- the attention of the Miniser of Jus- pleted in course of the fore part fence of instilling a gambling spirit. ed a portion of her cargo.

Exploration of Brazil Reveals Vast | Great Prima Donna Passes Away at Age of 55.

WRECK SHOCK WAS FATAL

Nervous Breakdown After Disaster to Steamer Tasman Was Succeeded by Pneumonia-She Was American

by Birth and Had a Phenomenal Career-Was on Farewell Tour to Australia.

BATAVIA, May 11. - Mme. Lillian Nordica, the singer, died here

Mme. Nordica had been ill since the steamer Tasman, on which she was a passenger, went ashore on Bramble Cay, in the Gulf of Papua, Dec. 28 last. Nervous prostration, due to her experience, was followed ty pneumonia.

Mme. Lillian Nordca (Lillian Norton) was born at Faimington, Maine, in 1859, and received her musical education at the Nev England Conservatory in Boston, and with San Giovanni at Milan, Faly. She married three times, her last husband being George W. Young, a New York banker, who survives. She made her operatic debut at Brecia, Italy, in "La Traviata," appeard in London for the first time in 188, and in other European capitals. She appeared in grand opera for many seasons in the United States, and often toured Canada, singing in Tornto a number of times.

She held a supreme place as a singer of the Italian schol, although her greatest fame was wn in Wagner roles. With Jean D∈ Reske she appeared in Tristan an Isolde a number of times, particuirly at the Metropolitan Grand Oper: House in New York. It is said of hr that she sang oftener than any othe soprano, and that "there never was, role she could not sing, and never as a time she was not ready."

The tour on which she entracted her fatal illness was intened to be her last.

A popular role of Mme. 'ordica's was Valentine in "The Hyenots." Her sustained and crescended high C in the third act was wort a long journey to hear.

"Her repertoire," wrote Mabel .Wagnalls in "Stars of the 'pera," "is astonishing in its scope ad variety, and when we consider tat out of 87,000,000 people, which s our present population, she is th only one to-day who sings the threeBrunhildes' of Wagner and als his 'Isolde,' we can then better a) reciate Mme. Nordica's achievemet."

Only a year or two ago MmeNordica caused considerable stir by lanning to erect an American Bayeuth on the banks of the Hudson.

#### POST SLAYS HIMSELF.

Battle Creek Health Food Man (m-

mits Suicide. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 1. -Charles W. Post, the millionre health food manufacturer of Bale Creek, Mich., shot and killed himsf Saturday morning. Mr. Post vs stricken ill here suddenly, sevel months ago, and hurried to Rochter. Minn., aboard a special train fan operation. He returned here on recently, apparently recovered.

Mr. Post's serious illness began i December. He traveled and consulted various specialists, but matters were brought to a crisis two months age when an attack of appendicities the same and addington County threatened his life. He was not be din Lennox and Addington County and Addington County and Addington County are the same and the sam threatened his life. He was put over forty years. He had a very 6 aboard a special train, trailed by an over lorty years. and had hosts extra engine to be used in case of friends over the whole county. F

hospital at Rochester, Maine, The operation was pronounced mccessful. It is believed, however, tat He was a member of the Provincia Mr. Post was a sufferer from caner. Mr. Post was born at Springfiel, Ill., in 1854. A study of dietetics d him into the field of cereal manufturing and he built up a big indusv

#### LEAKS LIKE A SIEVE.

at Battle Creek, Mich.

Ice-Breaker "Lady Grey" Docks Aft. a Hard Fight With Ice.

MONTREAL, May 11.—The Got Canada is expressed by T ernment ice-breaker. "Lady Grey," i Times' editorial comments in drydock here after her winter ticle from its Toronto corr work in the ice of the St. Lawrencedescribing the invasion by tariver. She was leaking like a sieve states of trade, sport and when she came out of the water, as he Dominion. The editorion her fight with the barriers was more "If the result of the than usually severe. At Portneuf the ice jam was sixty feet in thickness. Every time that the Lady Grey hurled herself at the mass the rivets flew from her hull. The failure of the ice is much to Montcalm at the thick of the battle made the work of the Lady Grey more severe than it would have been with the assistance of the other craft. During the last part of the fight to free the river it was necessary to pump out her ballast tanks four or five times daily, as sh: was leaking in every seam. The ship will be thoroughly overhauled here for the work of next winter.

#### Seek License Transfers.

CORNWALL, May 11. - The license commissioners for the County of Stormount will meet at the new Windsor Hotel here, on Friday evening, May 15, to consider an application from William Williams, for the transfer of his hotel license for the new Windsor Hotel to Alex. Laplante. and for the transfer of the shop license of Alex. Laplante to John R.

#### Western Ad, Clubs Jubilant. EDMONTON, May 11 .- The local

ad club, Calgary Ad Club and Retail Merchants' Association are jubilant over the passing of the new fraudulent advertising bill, as these organizations secured the co-operation of Baltimore April 18, and arrived on all other like clubs throughout the prospect continued fine weather - tice.

### THE MARKETS

CHICAGO. May 9.—Adverse crop conditions in Europe from the Atlan-tic to the Black Sea, more than counter-balanced today the effect of the great wheat harvest which is looked for in the United States. The market closed steady at a gain of a shade to 1-8 to 1-4c net. Corn finished 1-8 to 1-4c off to 1-8c up. oats unchanged to a shade lower, and provisions

virtually the same as last night. TORONTO GRAIN MARKET, Wheat, fall, bushel....\$1 02 to \$1 02

Barley bushel 0 62
Peas bushel 0 80
Oats bushel 0 43
Rye, bushei 0 65
Buckwheat, bushel 0 70 0 44 0 75

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET 

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, May 9.—Cash close—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 93½c; No. 2 do., 91½c; No. 3 do., 89½c; No. 4, 86½c; No. 5, 79½c; No. 6, 74c; feed, 69c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 88%c; No. 2 do., 86%c; No. 3 do., 84½c; No. 1 smutty, 88%c; No. 1 red winter, 93%c; No. 2 do., 91½c; No. 1 red winter, 93%c; No. 2 do., 91½c; No. 3 do., 89%c.

89%c. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 37%c; No. 3 C.W., 35%c; extra No. 1 feed, 35c; No. 2 feed. Barley—No. 3. 47%c; No. 4, 46%c; re-jected, 43%c; feed, 43c. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1,35%; No. 2 C. W., \$1,32%; No. 3 C.W., \$1,22.

DULUTP GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, May 9.—Close—Wheat—No. hard, 94%c; No. 1 northern, 93%c; No. do., 92%c. July, 92%c.

CHEESE MARKETS. ST. HYACINTHE, Que., May 9,-200 packages of butter sold at 22c.
LONDON, Ont. May 9.—409 boxes
offered at today's cheese board. 210
sold at 12 9-16, bidding from 12 to
12 5-8.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., May 9 .- Offerings and sales at cheese board today offered 222 white, 225 colored, All white sold at 12 3-16, all colored sold

COWANSVILLE, Que. May 10.-At-the meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Association, held here yes-terday afternoon, six hundred and eight packages of butter were offered. Five buyers were present. All was sold at twenty-two and one half cents

#### CATTLE MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, May 9.—Cattle—Receipts 100; steady, prices unchanged.
Veals—Receipts 25, active, \$1 lower; Veals—Receipts 25, active, \$1 lower; \$5 to \$10.

Hogs—Receipts. 2500; active and strong to 5c higher; heavy \$8 to \$9; mixed, \$9 to \$9.05; yorkers. \$5.90 to \$9.05; pigs, \$8.90 to \$9.70 to \$9.50; pigs, \$8.90 to \$9.70 to \$1.85; stags., \$6.50 to \$7.25; dairies, \$8.75 to \$9.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts. 1000; active; sheep steady; lambs 25c higher; lambs \$5.50 to \$8.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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CHICAGO, May 9.—Cattle—Receipts,
200; market steady. Beeves, \$7.25 to
\$9.50; Texas steers, \$7.10 to \$8.15; western steers, \$7.10 to \$8.15; stockers and
feeders, \$5.60 to \$8.30; cows and helfsrs,
\$3.70 to \$8.80; calves, \$7 to \$10.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market weak;
light, \$8.35 to \$8.55; mixed, \$8.20 to \$3.70
heavy, \$8.10 to \$8.52½; rough, \$8.10
\$8.25; pigs, \$7.40 to \$8.45; bulk of sa
\$8.45 to \$8.55.
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Dr. Beeman Dead. NEWBURG, Ont., May 11. accident, and rushed to Dr. Mayo's was a prominent Conservative, at for a number of years has taken a Board of Health for several years, a

so major of the 47th Regiment, ff

which he has retired. He ws

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His funeral will be held Monday p.m. from his late residence. Fears For Canada's 7 LONDON, May 10.—Al'increasing' "Americaniza

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ding Nearly Down.

WINEG, May 11 .- Snow and rain pustop to seeding operations through Manitoba and Saskatchewan, by Alberta drills have been workingertime. Improved weather conens since Thursday, and of this v.



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#### TWO CITIES ARE VISITED

Chatham and St. Thomas Give Duke Enthusiastic Welcome.

CHATHAM, May 7.—The Duke of Connaught, Princess Patricia and party visited Chatham yesterday morning, arriving at ten and departing at twelve o'clock. Mayor McCorvie and a large reception committee met the party at the train and escorted them to the Tecumseh Park, where addresses were presented.

The royal party was then taken to the various educational institutions of the city, and the duke declared a half-holiday for the pupils.

Laid Corner-Stone. ST. THOMAS, May 7.—The royal visitors arrived here at three p.m., and were met by a guard of honor from the 25th Regiment and a detcahment of city police. The line of route was gay with flags and bunting. The chief function of the visit was the laying of the corner-stone of the new Y. M. C. A. building by the duke. This was followed by a brief ride about the principal streets.

#### BURGLARS, RIFLE WAS IDENTIFIED

Peterboro, May 5—Chief Thomp-son received a letter from a store keeper in Midland, describing the large Winchester rifle which was taken from the possession of the two youths who were arrested here in connection with burglaries in Lindsay and elsewhere. The description being an accurate one, the property will be returned to its rightful own-

#### MILLBROOK NEWS

Millbrook, May 6-Mrs J and the Misses Colling, of Belleville, were guests of Mr and Mrs Vance.

Mr and Mrs Thorndyke and children, have returned from a pleasant visit with New York friends. Miss L Brown was a visitor to

Peterboro last week. Mrs H M Richardson of Pontypool, was in town last week.

Rev and Mrs Geo Brown are the guests of Toronto friends. Mr C H Pennyfather, manager of the Union Bank of Canada, Peter-

boro, was in town recently on busi-Mrs Wm Archer and Miss Lillie Pendry have returned from an extended visit with their sister, Mrs

Buchanan, at Toronto. Mrs H R Armstrong and children are visiting friends at Aplsey and Kincardine.

#### NOT VERY IMPORTANT

An old Scottish gentleman who was a great enthusiast on the golflinks, and a young man who was for that purpose, and that a guard tacked the debris with their bare equally enthusiastic about the game, of honor will be detailed probably hands in an effort to save their wives had spent the entire day in the field. from Toronto and Hamilton regi-and had had some remarkably close ments. It is also understood that the Generals and had had some remarkably close and exciting games.

As they left for home, the old man remarked, while his rugged face lighted up with a pleasant smile:

"Hey, mon, but it's been a gran'

"It has," assented the young man. "Think ye could come again on

the morrow, laddie?"
"Well," answered the young man reflectively, "I was to be married, but I can put it off."-March Lip-

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## Children Cry CASTORIA

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Essex Doctor Startles Medical Health Officers of Province.

CAUSES OF TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. S. F. Millen, In Address In Toronto, Presents Figures and Report of Inspection to Show That Disease Thrives In the Educational Institutions of Pro-

vince to Incredible Extent.

TORONTO, May 9 .- That the Public Schools of Ontario, and especially the village and rural schools, are in such a deplorable, unkempt condition, and managed in such a careless manner, that they are responsible for a large percentage of the tuberculosis in the province, was a statement made and fortified by statistics by Dr. S. F. Millen, South Woodslee, Essex County, in an address to the Ontario Health Officers Association, at the convention in Convocation Hall yes-

The statistics, he said, showed that 30 per cent. of the deaths amongst school teachers were also caused by the dread disease, while only 7 per cent. of the deaths of other people were from tubercular diseases. More children died between the ages of 5 and 14 from preventible diseases than adults did between the ages of 50 and 60 from all diseases. It was the duty of the public to control these preventible diseases.

Dr. Millen described the conditions of 30 schools in two townships of Essex County and declared that these schools in his home county were typical of Ontario's schools. One school he visited had cracks in the floor and a leaking roof. Another was scrub-bed only four times a year, while another had but 150 cubic feet of air for each pupil, while the education law demanded 250 feet.

Twenty-five per cent. of the schools had no wells and the water in 25 per cent. of those which had was bad. Twenty-five per cent. had windows which would not open, 50 per cent, had filthy closets and 75 per cent. no cloak rooms.

#### WILL HONOR ENVOYS.

Canadian Government Plans Special Reception at Falls.

OTTAWA, May 9. - The Governception and entertainment to be tendered the Mexican and American peace envoys upon their arrival, and during their stay in Canada. The meeting of the envoys will be the ruins. Those houses which did not

Japanese war. guests of the nation.

#### MISS WILSON WEDS.

#### Second Wedding at White House In a Year Is Very Quiet.

WASHINGTON, May 8. — Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, became the bride last night of William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, in the blue room of the White House. Less than one hundred persons-and but a few were officials-heard the low-toned voice of the First Presbyterian Church of the catastrophe near Catania.

the presence of Cabinet members and requested to be kept informed of the the vice-president preserved for the gravity of the situation and ordered service an official aspect. The ceremony started at 6 o'clock sharp, and lasted but 15 minutes.

#### WOMEN CLOSED BARS.

Over One Thousand Saloons Shut Their Doors In Illinois.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- Following the thirty days of grace which the laws of Illinois allow the saloons which were voted out largely by women at the recent local option elections, approximately 1,100 saloons in all parts of the state—in cities as large as Decatur, and in hamlets whose only industries are the liquor house and a blacksmith shop — closed their doors at midnight.

In all, more than 200 cities and villages are made saloonless, and more than twenty counties already partly "dry" become totally so, crowding the liquor forces back into

the larger cities. No disorders were reported yesterday from the cities whose saloons closed last night, and there was far less excitement than on election day a month ago. In the larger towns, such as Decatur, several hundred men are made idle, a hundred business buildings are closed, and numerous industries accessory to the liquor business are dealt an indirect blow.

Uses Open Schools. Rigmingham, English's busy manu-F. W. WILSON school idea for children who need this treatment.

Children Cry FOR ELFTCHER'S

## SCHOOLS UNCLEAN, TREMOR AT MT. ETNA, HUGHES UNDER FIRE

Great Loss o' Life Is Caused By Earthquake in Sicily.

DEATH LIST PUT AT 183

Villages Are Levelled to the Ground and Bodies Are Found In Debris and Along the Roads by Rescrers-Train Service Abandoned Because of Wrecked

CATANIA, Sicily, May 11-A great earthquake Friday night brought death and destruction to many villages near Mount Etna. The number of dead up to last evening is officially placed at 183, with about 350 injured, but as yet a large portion of the devastated territory has not been

Tunnels and Bridges.

The affected zone extends from Zaffarana, the highest village on Mount Etna, to the sea, between Aci Reale, on the south and Giarre on the north. It includes Linera, the centre of the disturbance, Pisano and Sante Venerina.

In Linera alone 110 persons were killed and 300 injured. In the village of Bongiardo 13 dead and 27 injured have been taken from the ruins. At Cosentini 16 were killed and many injured. These villages and many smaller places were practically leveled.

Automobiles which made the trip Saturday through the devastated region were often forced to make a long detour owing to the deep fissures across the roads. The enormous force of the earthquake was evident everywhere, and the entire district presented a spectacle of desolation, ruin and death. Peasants rushed to meet the automobiles imploring aid. From the debris agonizing cries could still be heard. Others asked that their injured relatives be transported to Catania, as all train service has been abandoned owing to the collapse of bridges, broken tracks and obstructed tunnels.

For centuries this region has suf-fered from earthquake owing to the activity of Mount Etna. Yet it is relatively thickly populated, as the land is most fertile, vineyards growing with little attention. Near the cen-tral point of the disturbance dozens of bodies were observed lying along the road. Many of them were unrecognizable, and they were badly ment has under consideration the recrushed. Heartrending lamentations ception and entertainment to be tenarose on all sides, and the injured

greatest historical event of the kind | collapse entirely were so broken as since the representatives of Russia to emphasize the completeness of the and Japan, as the guests of the Unit- disaster. The village consisted of ed States Government, negotiated about 800 inhabitants. A majority and concluded the treaty of Ports- of the people escaped because the mouth which terminated the Russo- shock occurred when the men and women were still working in the While the peace commissioners are fields. From the vineyards they saw not coming here at the invitation of their houses falling like a pack of the Canadian Government, it is deem- carls, and when they arrived, breathed only proper that they should re- less, at their homes, they found only ceive a generous welcome and hospi- wreckage, with some of their people tality. It is understood that a formal buried beneath it. This accounts for welcome will be extended to the visi- | the fact that most of the victims at tors by come member of the Govern- Linera were women and children. The ment who will go to Niagara Falls men, wild with terror and grief, at-

Generals Trabucchi and Moccagatenvoys will be invited to visit the ta are in command of the work of St. George's Club, although the rent principal cities of Canada as the rescue, which is being expeditiously for it was being paid by the Governperformed by soldiers, firemen, policemen and Red Cross volunteers. It is expected, however, that weeks will pass before the full extent of the dissater can be ascertained, as it is be-lieved many peasants are buried under their homes in the isolated country districts.

Late reports from the stricken district add to the death rate. At Passopomo twelve persons were killed; at Malati twelve; at Santa Venerina six; Santa Tecla, two; Santa Maria Vergine, eight; Garbut, four.

Concern at Rome.

ROME, May 11 .- The Pope was Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of greatly concerned when informed of Princton, N.J., when the Wilson fam- learned the news from a despatch ily has worshipped for years, as he united the pair in marriage.

It was a simple ceremony, but the was hastening to the scene to bring presence of the uniformed aides, and succor to the survivors. The Pope Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, to send into the stricken districts all the help necessary. King Victor Emmanuel was at breakfast with the Queen when the report of the disastrous earthquake in Sicily was brought to him. His Majesty immediately gave orders for financial aid to be sent and for the army and navy to assist in succoring the injured.

> Ask Enforcement of Curfew Law. KINGSTON, May 11. - A deputation from the Women's National Council waited on the City Council here and asked that the curfew law be enforced to keep children under 15 years of age off the streets by nine o'clock in the evening during the summer and eight o'clock during

Two Lose Lives In Fire. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11.-Two persons lost their lives in a fire which destroyed a business house and the general offices of the Birmingham Railway Light & Power Co., here Friday night. The property damage is estimated at \$175,000. The c-igin of the blaze has not been de-

Austria Sends Cruiser. VIENNA, May 11. — The naval authorities decided yesterday to send a small cruiser to American waters for the better protection of Austro-Hungarian interests. The vessel will cruise in both north and south Atlantic waters, there being many Austrians and Hungarians in South

Militia Estimates Come in For Vigorous Assault in House.

COLONEL "MILITARY MAD'

Hot Interchanges Occur During Presentation of Militia Estimates and Proposals to Extend Military Activities Throughout Canada Are Sharply Criticized by Members of Opposition.

OTTAWA, May 8 .- Hon. Col. Sam Hughes presented his long-expected Militia Department estimates in the House yesterday and a vigorous debate ensued in which the Minister and several Opposition members par-

Col. Hughes, in opening, said that the general preparations now going on for the celebration of the centenary of peace beween Great Britain and the United States, so absorbed the attention of many well-disposed people, that they had not a thought to spare for the elementary duty of national defence.

Col. Hughes denounced as a bogie, the danger of militarism. We had in Canada a standing army or permanent force of only three thousand men. Canada's expenditures upon military and naval defence absorbed only five per cent, of her revenue to the upkeep of the army and navy, and the expenditures of the Federal Government of the United States, for army and navy (including pensions), absorbed forty-seven per cent. of the revenue, and this apart from the state militia.

Twelve hundred school teachers had been trained to instruct the school children through the course and drill halls were being erected as rapidly as possible where really needed. Of drill halls, perhaps fifteen hundred will be erected in the next five years, but the Government only intended for the present to erect fifty such halls. The drill hall in a town or village was the rendezvous for the boys and girls who heretofore ran wild and wasted their time in moving picture shows. Since Confederation Canada had only expended five million dollars upon drill halls, although the single state of New York had spent ten times that sum.

The Minister then touched upon the fact that he had created 85 hon-orary colonels and pointed out that his predecessor. Sir Frederick Borden, had created 170.

The Minister then explained that the apparent increases in the Militia estimates was largely due to the fact that the Borden Government had had to pay for guns, cannons and other armament obtained by the Government in 1911 upon the recommendation of Sir John French.

Col. Hughes, after defending his administration from the charge of extravagance, went on to say that the primary object of military training was not militiarism, but physical, intellectual and moral improvement.

Mr. McCrea (Lib., Sherbrooke) complained that a house belonging to Mrs. Worthington in Sherbrooke had been rented by the Militia Department at \$100 a month as an officers' mess. He claimed that the building was being occupied by the ment. Col. Hughes doubted this was true and promised an enquiry.

Mr. Carvell, who followed, said that whisky flowed like water at every instruction camp in Canada last summer. He was astonished to hear the Minister say that the morals and manners of young Canadians would be benefited by joining the militia. Mr. Carvell's impression was to the contrary. He regarded the Minister as "military mad." His European trip last summer was simply a big junket at the expnse of the country.

The Minister, Mr. Carvell said, had stated that he had 77,000 men ready to take the field and 78,000 more ready to join the militia. As a mat-ter of fact few corps were up to strength and there was no rush of men to enlist. Personally Mr. Carvell could not understand against whom we were arming and why \$4,000,000 had been expended on artillery. He believed the entire artillery service might well be abolished, because our artillery would not be a protection. The engineering corps he also regarded as utterly unqualified and worse than useless. In conclusion, he said that only two million of the fourteen million asked by the Minister would be spent on the real militia. The great bulk of the money would be wasted on the headquarters' staff and on gold lace and military millinery.

"The Canadian militia," said Dr. Neely (Lib., Humboldt) "is nothing more or less than a vast boozorium." He also said the average Canadian did not view with favor the military policy of the present Government. If the Minister kept increasing the construction of military works of various kinds Canada would have to double her revenues in order to meet the fixed charges on those works.

#### Canadians Detained by U. S.

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 8-Nineteen Canadian sailors are being detained at the Erie County Jail under orders of the United States immigration offi-cers. They are to be used as witnesses by the Government in the prosecution of vessel owners who are alleged to have violated immigration laws covering the shipping of men from foreign nations to American

The sailors were taken from the fleet of steamers that brought down the first cargoes of wheat from the elevators at Fort William, Ont., where most of the steamers wintered. Under the law it is said the men should have been discharged upon their arrival here. LAUY ABERUEEN CHUSEN,

She Is President of International Council For Five Years More.

ROME, May 9 .- The Countess of Aberdeen yesterday was re-elected president of the International Council of Women. Her re-election was almost unanimous. The countess will hold office for five years. Mrs. May Wright Sewall, of Eliot, Maine, was re-elected honorary president.

Among the other officers chosen yesterday were: Mme. Jules Siegfried, France, first vice-president; Froken Henni Forchhammer, Denmark, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry Dobson, Tasmania, third vice-president; Fraulein Dr. Alice Saloman, Ger-many, corresponding secretary; Mme. Alphen Salvador, France, recording secretary, and Mrs. Harriet Sophia Sanford, Hamilton, Ont., treasurer. Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, Toronto, was elected president of the committee on finance.

When the announcement of her reelection was made the Countess of Aberdeen delivered an address to the assembly. She said she had hoped a woman of another nationality would relieve her of the responsibilties of the office of president of the council. The members of her family, she added, desired her to abandon the trying position, and she had only consented to be a candidate for re-election when she was unanimously requested to do so. The countess said she doubted it the council had done the best thing it could have done by re-electing her, but that, nevertheless, she would contirue her work, putting her whole heart into it. In concluding, she expressed her thanks for the confidence

that again had been reposed in her, Mrs. Sewall also addressed the assembly and thanked the council for her re-election as honorary president, She held the attention of the officers and delegates as she dwelt on the international character of the work being done by the National Council, which, she said, gradually was making for an era of international sister-

#### HOPES IT ISN'T TRUE.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson Regrets Report of Prince's Appointment,

OTTAWA, May 9 .- On the orders of the day, yesterday afternoon, Hon. H. R. Emmerson asked if there was any truth in the press reports respecting the appointment of Prince Alexander of Teck, as Governor-Gen-eral of Canada. Speaking for him-self, individually, Mr. Emmerson said, that he hoped the report was

untrue. The Prime Minister said in reply that a cable had been received by His Royal Highness the Governor-General, apprising him that His Majesty had been pleased to approve the appointment of Prince Alexander as Governor-General. This closed the incident so far as the House was con-

In an interview later, Mr. Emmer-son said that he thought it was contrary to Canadian public policy to have a Governor-General selected from royalty. There were special reasons for the appointment of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, which did not exist in the case of Prince Alexander, who was, after all, a German and not an English prince, but apart from that, Mr. Emmerson thought that some capable business man, rather than a member of the royal family, should ment. He intimated that when the House was next moved into committee of supply, he would discuss the subject more fully, and possibly call upon the Dominion Government to

#### LARUE ON TRIAL.

take some action.

Relative Says Prisoner Frequently

Threatened His Wife. SAULT STE, MARIE, Ont., May 9. -The trial of Joseph Larue for the murder of his wife here on or about March 11, 1913, began Thursday, night. The first witness for the prosecution was Isadore Larue, a brother, who told of the threats Larue had made against his wife following frequent quarrels between the couple. Prosecutor Gamble is conducting the case for the crown and U. Mc-Fadden is defending Larue. In all about 20 witnesses will appear. Larue is accused of killing his wife and shoving her body beneath the ice in the river. The case for the crown rests principally upon the evidence of members of the family and admis-sions made by accused following the alleged murder.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The jury which will determine whether Chas. Becker, former police lieutenant and head of the "strong arm squad," conceived the plot that resulted in the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, was completed later yesterday. An adjournment was promptly taken until to-day, when District Attorney Whitman address-ed the jury, charging that Becker actually was the "brains" of the con-

### Boy Drowns In Dam.

GALT, May 9. — Harold Brown, aged seven, was drowned at the Galt dam yesterday. The lad was playing near the retaining wall, lost his balance and fell into the water. The fire bell sounded, and the firement found the body with hooks after 20. minutes submersion. Life was extinct. If diving had been resorted to doctors say that the lad's life might have been saved.

#### Lancaster's Condition Serious.

ST. CATHARINES, May 9 .- Mr. E. A. Lancaster, M.P., who left his Parliamentary duties to take a trip to the seashore, has thus far got no farther than his home in this city. He has been obliged to keep to his bed and his trip to the coast has been deferred. His condition is much more serious than when first brought to the city a few weeks ago.

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will hold their annual concert in the church on Thursday, May 28th. Keep the date open. The stock of Chas. Donnelly, St.

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eminent Toronto organist at the annual concert of St. John's church choir. Thursday, May 28th. HAS RESIGNED .- Chief of Police Chilton, of Lindsay, has resigned

and will become manager and proprietor of a moving picture threatre at Listowel. The Annual Convention of the Woman's Missionary Society, of

Cobourg district will be held in the Methodist church, Canton, on Fri-day, May 22nd. Morning session at 10 o'clock and afternoon session at 2 o'clock. All interested in Missions are cordially invited to attend. FRAIL WOMAN AGAIN .- News despatches tell us that scientists have

discovered a peculiar case in Virginia, where a woman's heart and liver have changed sides. Just another proof-if that were neededof the fickleness of woman .- Canadian Courier.

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ONTARIO'S 21 CITIES .- G. B. C .: There are twenty-one cities in Ontario, as follows: Belleville, Berlin, Branttord, Chatham, Fort William, Guelph, Hamilton, Kingston, London, Niagara Falls, Ottawa, Peterboro, Port Arthur, St. Catharines, St. Thomas, Stratford, Toronto, Windsor and Woodstock.

You ARE INVITED-The reception committee are making every arrangement for receiving His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and Her Royal Highness, Princess Patricia, on June 1st. The residents of the adjoining townships are particularly requested to 'assist in the reception,

A Chicago man, a leader in the commercial life of that city, is quoted as saying: "Among the men I hire, nine out of ten are better workers at 45 years of age than are the men of 25 or 30." This man firmly believes that the man of 45 or thereabouts is at the prime of life physically and mentally. He also holds that men of mature years are more reliable and less apt to become restless after a year or two in a position and to seek new fields. The average young man, he says, is seeking a "soft snap" and is not the sort of employee to stick to his employer through thick and thin until his services becomes highly valuable and in many cases indispensible. We often hear young men complain of their inability to get settled. That is largely because they do not seek to adjust themselves to their seek to adjust themselves to their work and make the most of their opportunity. Opportunity seldom knocks at our doors. We must knock at the door of opportunity and be prepared to push the door a helf accept near a total of the shrinkage, as compared with the shipment of dressed beef, amounts to forty cents per cwt. The extra expense of handling is ten per cwt. more, a total of and be prepared to push the door a half a cent per pound.

GOING TO MONTREAL-Prot James Small, organist and choirmaster of Sydenham street Methodist church choir, Kingston, for the past six years, will leave for Montreal in about one month's time to accept the position of organist and choirmaster of Douglas street Methodist church. Prot. Small was in Montreal on Sunday last and gave an organ recital on Sunday evening immediately after service.

ASPHYXIATED - A singular accident resulted in the death of a sixteen-year-old girl in South Bend, Ind. She fell asleep with the gas burning. The gas supply became exhausted, and the girl's mother placed a quarter in the slot to renew it, not knowing, of course, that the gas in her daughter's room was turned on. The girl was found dead in the morning with a book by

THE PILL THAT BRINGS RELIEF .-When, after one has partaken of a meal, he is oppressed by feelings of suffers from dyspepsia, which will persist if not dealt with. Parmelee,s But the British returned Vegetable Pills are the very best dred years ago and opposed only by medicine that can be taken to bring one gun from Fort Ontario, that relief. These pills are especially compounded to deal with dyspepsia and their stirling qualities in this respect can be vouched for by legions of users.

A New Discovery .- From Phila delphia comes a note that a German student has made a discovery recently of a fluid by means of which the human body can be made trans-parent. The fluid is said to be composed of several oils which, it is represented, turn the flesh into a sort of transparent jelly, enabling battle were sixty-nine, while the the student to study the veins, British lost nineteen killed and muscles and bones even better than if they resorted to the dissecting inent Oswego citizen, who was in

CONGRATULATIONS .- At the Commencement Exercises of McMaster University, held last week, Mr. Walter Clarke received his degree of Bachelor of Arts. Walter graduated with first-class honors in Special Classics. During his course at McMaster, he has been the winner of the Elmore Harris Prize in Greek, the Geo. W. Conners Prize For a quarter of a century Camp' Greek, the Geo. W. Conners Prize bell's Varnish Stains have been in Special Greek and the Powell used by house keepers everywhere Scholarship in Special Classics. Scholarship in Special Classics.
Walter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodwork. Nothing else will give George Clarke, Sherbourne street,

> THE DREADED CANCER .- In a statement showing the death rate from cancer in 1913, the American Society for the Prevention of Cancer calls attention to the need of a national movement to check the death rate from this source. For New York City the rate was 82 in each 100,000 of the population, against an average of 79 for the last five years. For Boston the rate was 118, against an average of 79 for the last five years, and for Chicago 86, against an average of 81. Other cities showed similar increases.

WILL NEED WIGS .- Dr J W Schultz, a physician of Wichita, Kansas, told an audience of club women that if women kept up the present styles in headgear-tightfitting hair and head bands-there soon would be an epidemic of baldness among women. The physician said he had made a study of the modern styles of women's body and neadgear and that they were similar to those of the ancient Egyptians. e declared that it wa thing wigs had been introduced with the new tight-fitting hats, as they would be needed after the hats

had gone out of style. JEWISH MEAT .- New York's consumption of cattle averages 22,000 head per week. Of this total 9,000 head are taken for the making of "Kosher" meat for the Jewish trade alone, a striking testimony to the importance of the Jewish element of the city, in providing a market for products of the farm. In order to be "Kosher," cattle must be slaughtered by the Jews themselves in their own way, and the meat consumed within three days after killing. Immediately on the expiration of the third day it becomes "trafe" and can be restored to the "Kosher" condition only by washing. Most of the cattle used for the New York Jewish trade are shipped from Chi-

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Oswego Was in Control of the British—An Account of the Battle.

These were eventful days in Oswego, N. Y., one hundred years ago. Just a century ago Wednesday Oswego fell into the hands of the British, whose fleet arrived off the point one hundred years ago Tuesday from Kingston, Ont., under the command of Lieut.-Gen. Sir George Gordon Drummond, with an armament of 220 guns and

1,750 men. The detences at Oswego consisted of Fort Ontario on the east side and Fort Oswego on the west side, the site of the latter now marked by a boulder near the corner of West First and VanBuren streets. The guns were old, and the defending force, under the command of Col. Mitchell, small, but they put up a vigorous fight and repulsed the fullness and pains in the stomach he British forces in their first attack, a

But the British returned one hunbeing the only one remaining in commission, they marched up the bank and took Fort Ontario, whose garrison retreated up the river.

Five citizens of Oswego were captured. The prisoners were taken to Kingston, where the fleet proceeded on the morning of the 7th, and later were released one at a time near Sackets Harbor, where

the ships blocaded the port. The losses of the Americans in killed, wounded and missing in the seventy five wounded. One promthe breast work on the west side, peppering the British with a rifle was Peter D. Hugunin, afterwards judge. Another, Alvin Bronson, was grandfather of Bronson Bab-

#### FOUND DEAD IN LAUNCH

Perth, May 11.-Alex. Marks, a member of the well-known Marks family of theatrical companies, was found dead this afternoon in his launch on Christy Lake. Mr. Marks had left his cottage this morning to go to the foot of the lake, and when he did not return a search was made by his brother-in-law, Morley D. White, with the above result. Mr. Marks was known in almost every town and city in Ontario, and many New York State towns, being advance agent for many years for the Marks Brothers' Company.

#### A HOG OF HOGS

Durham county often has boasted of big men but to-day it's a big hog we're speiling about. Mr. John D. Hoar, who owns one of the best farms in Darlington, living just outside this town on the north-east, sold and delivered a fat Yorkshire White sow, 2½ years old, to Mr. John Foster, drover, that kicked the beam at 930 lbs. Price \$65.00, possibly the highest price ever paid in Casada fas have here. If it had been a ten dollar gold piece another jump in the price of cattle might have made most of us vegetarians.

The fact that an American surin Canada for a bacon hog. If any of our readers can tell a bigger hog story, let's have it .- Bowmanville Statesman.

Mr C F Allison has gone to Morrisburg to attend the funeral of his killed. uncle, the late W S Loucks.

goes before the people for some danger in question, however. The definite purpose he will take all hats now have long and peculiarpains at the beginning to tell the looking contraptions that tickle a explain to them why he seeks his There is always something. method. He will need to secure the confidence of the public in both worthwhileness and the soundness of the method) then the people are organs, have through years of use atprepared to give attention.

Quinte Conference will be pleased should remember this. Simple in to read the following reference to their composition they can be as-one who formerly labored in this similated by the weakest stomach Conference: A memorable service and are certain to have an agreeable was held in Colborne street Metho- effect on the sluggish digestive dist Church, London, April 26. After a brief sermon on "The Anchor of the Soul" by Rev D N McCamus, a reception service was held in L. & M. MILLWARD which the pastor was assisted by L. & M. MILLWARD Rev W C Beer, Dr A K Reynolds and Stanley Dovell. The names of 22 catechumens, 44 young people "into full membership" and 11 "by letter" were read. Almost every one of the 75 was present. They surrounded the altar of consecration and were presented with certificates of membership. This represents fruit of religious life and service in the home and the church.—Free

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S, on Saturday, May 9th, 1914 Minnie Weatherilt, beloved wife

hand to remove them.

of J. A. Austin.

A forty-dollar license has shut off practically all the small dealers in cigarettes at Peterborough.

POOR OLD MIDLAND .- "What is a kiss?"asks the editor of the Midland Free Press, in a leading article over a column long. A Miss- rhubarb last Friday. ouri editor would have said "Show me" and saved the time and space.

Some Crown .-- You will see one of the biggest crowds in Port Hope on July 1st you have ever seen. So the Hon. George Brown said on a certain historic occasion. "Will you be one?"

THEY WANT PURE WATER-A promiment lady resident phoned the Guide on Tuesday, stating that she quite agreed with the citizen's idea of securing a supply of pure water before electrical pumping was considered.

LUCKY .- A Mildmay man found a ten cent piece in the stomach of a

geon stated in New York with apparent pride that he had kept a brainless dog alive for eighteen hours, looks as it ordinary men had nothing over ordinary dogs. is no trouble to keep brainless men alive. The trouble is to get them

ALWAYS SOMETHING .- Long hat-Rev. S. J. Shorey D. D., Lindsay, pins are quite out of fashion, according preaching to the Oddfellows of ing to the statement of a prominent that town gave utterance to this milliner in London. A nuisance fine truism: "When a great leader has taken the place of the vanishing people what his purpose is, and then fellow's nose and jab him in the eye. A STANDARD MEDICINE. - Parme-

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