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Easter Hats the Topic:

BY AUGUSTA PRESCOTT. Here are Described the Latest Things From New York and Chicago.

Easter hats. A small round straw side of the part, turban, gayly trimmed; a neat hat The straw turban is an outing hat trimmed with flowers for calling; and a walking hat and a street a very effective, fluffy. floppy, pic- hat. It is a "trotting" hat and

along through the Easter month, its cousins, the neat little round But the day has gone by and faded straw hats, are charming in their into ancient history when a wo- untrimmed simplicity and many of man could buy one hat and wear it | them are complete with their bows as an Easter hat and later appear of velvet without other decoration. in it during all the spring until the | The very easily crushed flowers, the

ter of later adaptiveness. You can make your Easter picture hat do for garden parties in August. And, if you are clever, you will see how your little straw turban will answer as a travelling hat and an outing hat. As for the neat flowertrimmed hat or toque, it will do for matinees all the spring and for a calling hat in June, when you go out for the P. P. C. callto tell people that you are going away.

But it is well to reconcile yourself to the fact that you will need not a spot of the hat showing exthree hats and to make suitable cept the roses; then there are rollappropriation in the purse line, for ing sides, also covered with roses, and you must spend the money for them | the front and back are all of roses. and think ahead as carefully for A rose hat it is, with the only trimyour Easter headgear as for your ming consisting of a small aigrette dinner gowns. Three Easter hats in front, with the rhinestone at the you must have, if you have to go foot of the aigrette. without a shirt waist or two and they must be in the new shapes and colors.

The Easter Colors.

parts of the world are these: flowers and lace.

brilliant trimmings. In London, the conservative tones A Gainsborough, not a picture hat, trimmed with purple and gray.

For the first time in the history of American millinery there is a demand for the American Easter hat abroad and the "imported" is a feature of the best establishments of London and Paris. The American sailor has long been known on the other side, but the Easter hat not until this year.

The straw hat of Easter is certainly odd. It is chic and very becoming.

There are many varieties of it. and you can take your pick and choice. But in them all, and through them all, there is the note of odd-

Take the little straw turban which is to be so much worn. It is made of satin straw. It is close and secure. Or it is made of colored cloth and straw braided together. Or it may be of chenille and straw intertwined with a cuspicion of a crocheted stitch. Any and many a way It is put together, until it makes a handsome, firm material from which a hat is built.

The shape of the straw turban is circular and turned up all the way around with the brim nearly as high as the crown, yet not quite as high. It is not the distinct boat shape with high sides that conceal the top, but a boat-shaped turban.

The brim sets out a little, and the hat, when laid upon the table, is perfectly round in shape. But when you have trimmed it there is more diversity. At each side you have probably caught it up with a group of bird wings and under the wings you have placed a bunch of velvet.

The Easter Turban. The color, if you are out for spring effect, is green with scarlet in it. More like autumn it would seem to use scarlet in the hat trimming, but though it is spring you will find that there is many a touch of the

Let the hat be caught high at each side with the flaming red wings, in which there is some black, and let the ribbon be, say, a leaf green, in two shades, a dark leaf and a light leaf. Around the crown let there be

some velvet laid in a double roll and at the back let there be a velvet bow with the loops pointing both ways to make a neat finish. If the turban be cut down at the back the ends of the velvet can lie upon the hair. Otherwise a ribbon bow can be set underneath the back of the

There is another turban color combination. This is grey and violet with a touch of green, and lovely it is. The hat which is in grey is trimmed with black wings, while violet velvet is twisted around the crown and violet velvet sets off the wings.

A startling style of hat is the tricorne, but you must be stylish to wear it. Like the new veil it requires some peculiar charm of manner and carriage of the head to take it off well. The latest veil is one that is fastened in the back with a great splashing bow, while ends and loops set each way. Upon one woman it will look very nice, but upon another it will be positively grotesque. So with the tricorne hat.

It does not become all people. There is a three-cornered or tritorne hat which looks very well and is peculiarly adapted to travelling use later on. It is a hat with very little trimming, but it is so cut in the straw or so bent that the front comes down to a peak right over the nose, while the sides flare and turn up a little and are caught with a

bunch of velvet loops. An Easter Matinee Hat.

at all, but a bow, was sold a few white tulle, with softly draped brim, carefully the collection of relics a days ago for quite a sum. It was the whole lying in many folds. Over called a matines toque. It was made the white chiffon there are laid out of pink satin ribbon of the color large green velvet oak leaves, cut of a tea rose. The ribbon was four out and appliqued one by one upon inches wide. Over it was stretched the chiffon until the crown and brim black velvet two inches wide, leav- are all covered.

side and no ends. It resembled an cups, shading into green. Alsatian, except that there were A hat of light tan chiffon was llifted double sets of loops at each side at one side, while the whole top and and a tight knot in the middle brim was a mass of the chiffon. Big This was to be set right upon the dots of dark velvet trimmed the chifhair, in the middle of the pompadour, fon, Under the lifted side there were which was a low one, with a sugges- folds of white velvet, edged with figures were, for the latter, 31,784, tion of a parting at one side and black velvet, and these were ar- and for the former, 38,760.

You will need this year three with a full set of waves at each

one that is to be worn on all com-With these three you can get monplace occasions. The turban and soft malines and chiffons, the striped Consolations there are in the mat- gauzes and the tulles and the soft stuffs of all kinds, the best used upon some other style of hat rather than upon these utility turbans, for they are for wear and tear and are of the ready-to-stand-by-you sort

that will go you through the vicissitudes of spring. The Easter church hat is also the calling hat, for one can be very gaudy in one's devotion to Easter. And here one comes to a much more intricate treatment.

There is an Easter hat that is a rose hat. It is supplied with a

Easter Church Hats.

Velvet and chiffon will be much used together. Chiffon, which has been called the connecting link be-Easter colors in different tween winter and summer holds its. own this season and more than holds around so that I can thank you for having come so far he not only staid we have a most wonderful descrip-In Paris, white trimmed with its own, while velvet slips in as a giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't out during the festival, but prolonged tion of the marvelous combination of companion. Velvet is good every. you go off and say that women his stay until now .- J. F. & B. Read writers, and splendld qualities, con-In Vienna, the black hat with where and with velvet and chiffon haven't any manners. one cannot go far astray.

but a modified Gainsborough, has a Torkins, "there is one favor I want In this country there are daring wide brim, faced with alternate folds to ask you. I hope you will realize color combinations that evoke the of chiffon and velvet, the chiffon be- it is for your own good and not get admiration of milliners all over the ing over the velet. The top of the angry."

ranged like leaves, so that their edges lay as though they were the leaves of a book. Another hat had a top of grey velvet. The front was covered with a mass of tulle, and right in the middle of the front there were two big Am- INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XI. erican beauty roses with their leaves.

Easter Picture Hats. The big brimmed, floppy picture hat will be a feature. Do not confound it with the Gainsborough, nor with the classic Romney, nor with the Isabey, for it is nothing of the sort. It is a peared to Philip, but we know that big, loosely put together hat with he was "a real messenger, bringing roses that dangle upon the ends of a real message from God." Unto long stems and bunches of tulle that | Philip-The evangelist, or deacon. Go

red over a wire frame, or they have | the Philistines. It was situated near for their foundation a very open the southern boundary of Canaan, lace straw. The straw is not stiff, but less than three miles from the Mediis wavy in the brim, taking on shapes | terranean. The way which is desaccording to the day and the desire. ert-This is a description of the exact These big, floppy shapes can be pulled | route he was to take. The word "desdown at each side to look something | ert' means a wild and thinly settled | we may not be able to understand like a poke; they can be lifted at region. This was the road through all of God's commands. the back to give the face an air of Hebron. But some think the word wistfulness under the drooping front | desert may refer to the "place" he brim; they can be raised at one side | was to go. a little and a rose set under, just | 27. He arose and went-It does not

Small Smiles. Citizen-Madam, why do you per-

brella?

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs.



hat, the plateau part, is covered "I want you to solemnly promise and round like chenille. Caught at horse that isn't going to win." the front is a very long, very thick, plume, and this extends over the top of the hat and falls at the back, it a little.

The ostrich feather instead of going out is coming in, and you will can't sleep at night for his organ. see many a feather-swept hat. Great, long, curling ostrich plumes are fastened at one side of a round hat, and the plume is allowed to come band's nasal organ. Tell him to try across the front and to fall off at the side in very pretty style, giving width to the front of the hat. The plume may curl quickly and cover the hat with its close tendrils.

The little flat-topped hat of shirred tulle is another medium for the ostrich feather. It may be large, without being large enough to be a picture hat, while right in the middle of the top is a circle of lace. Fliegende Blaetter. Around the brim there curls a plume. which is carried all the way around from the left side, across the front, over the right side and down the back until it gracefully caresses the neck. The way in which this is applied suggests the way in which a bon is worn around the throattossed carelessly around.

Easter Calling Hats. but one curling feather, which conceals everything else from a front

seen from the back except an open- state they were in when Burns' work crown, very low and very flat. Among the smart calling hats or theatre hats may be mentioned the An Easter hat that was no hat acorn hat. This is a round affair of ette. With a view to preserving

ing a margin of pink at each side. A long brown stem finds its way The whole was tied in a big dou- across the top of the hat. At one side ble bow, with two loops at each there is a mass of acorns, with brown

with little velvet cords, wound round me that you will never bet on a

Second-Flat Lacy-My husband told until it touches the hair and sweeps | me to tell you that your piano disturbs him all day long. Third-Flat Lady-Well, tell him I Second-Flat Lady-Organ? Why,

we have no organ. Third-Flat Lady-Yes, your husa clothes-pin when he snores.

Jilted Lover-You are cruel, Mabel

did. I not do everything for you, did I not spend my last penny to give you pleasure, and now you want to discard me like that! Summer Girl-That's just it; how can I marry such a spendthrift ?-

"Mary, did that tramp beat the carpet after you gave him that piece of rhubarb pie?" "Yes'm; he was so mad because it wasn't strawberry that he beat hard for two hours.

Scots south of the Border will be There are hats almost of nothing interested to learn that Burns' cottage and homestead have been review, and leaves very little to be stored as nearly as possible to the father erected them and resided there, says the Westminster Gaz-

very fine hall has been built. The trustees, from the surplus income of the cottage and monument, have recently greatly augmented their collection of M.S. and relics, and these will be carefully preserved for the public in all time coming. The trustees have also undertaken to maintain the Auld Kirk of Alloway, in a state of order. It is rather remarkable that there are more pilgrims to Burns' cottage than to the birthplace of Shakespeare. Last year's

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The Ethiopian Converted .- Acts. 8: 26-10. Commentary .-- 26. An angel (R. V.) -Not the angel wh ch signities Christ Himself. We do not know how he apblow in the breezes and big veil-like | - Philip was probably still in Samaria when he received this command. These hats are made of tulle, shir- | Gaza-One of the five chief cities of

for the sake of the picture, or there appear that he knew the object of his can be the complexion rose, which is | journey, but still he obeyed God inthe big pink rose, right over the eye- | stantly without a question. Candace brow, to set off the peach tones of |-T.tle of the queen of Meroe, as Cae- | ly, humbly, and persistently inquirsar of Rome, and Pharaoh of the ear- | ing the way of salvation. When the It is on the big picture hat that lier, and Ptolemy of the latter dy- soul is thoroughly aroused to a true the greatest coloring is seen, for the | nasties of Egypt. Of all her treasure | sense of its destitute condition, it Dresden tones are used in wonderful | - Treasure-houses were common in | realizes the utter and absolute insufcolor schemes, and there are pinks the east, where not only money, but ficiency of everything earthborn to and blues and greens and white that important documents, were kept. To lie all together in one lovely flower | Jerusalem-He had come a long disgarden, all nestling in a bed of tulle. | tance, at great expense, over rough | The covered or draped brim, no and dangerous roads, and no doubt matter how wide it is seen, is bent | was accompanied with a numerous and twisted to look well over the retinue. To worship-This fact implies that he had been taught, in his African home, to recognize the God of Israel as the true God.

28.-Was returning-He had come Holy Ghost dwelling in him .- Lange. ed. viz., The Christ. 30 Pilip ran-Showing promptness in obeying the guidance of the Spirit.

Heard him read-Philip was walking or running by the side of the charlot. "In attaching himself to a train of people who were journeying in the same direction, he would not be con-

that there was nothing within him- from Jerusalem unto Gaza which is self to unfold the meaning of God's desert." Why must be quit the field word, and yet expressing an earnest | where multitudes of souls can be desire to know its meaning.

32. The place of the Scripture-The distinct references to the vicarious Saviour's silent submission to that bled Himself.

raries?"

34. Of whom speaketh, etc.-"Probably there was no little discussion on this point." Of himself-Thinking Isaiah might have predicted his own martyrdom by sawing asunder, according to Jewish tradition. Heb ii. 37.-Binney.

35. Opened his mouth-Feeling the great responsibility of unfolding the true meaning of the Scriptures to his heathen companion. Began at the same-He took his text from Isaiah, and carried his sermon into the gospel concerning Christ. 36. As they went-They must have

journeyed some time together. A certain water-There are many idle conjectures as to the exact place of this baptism. See, here is water-The expression is merely, "Behold, water!" The eunuch evidently rejoiced to see the opportunity present itself for him to make a public profession of his faith in Christ. 37. Philip said-This verse is want-

ing in the Revised Version. If thou believest-Believing is essential to salvation. "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness." "Without faith it is impossible to please God." It is not so much our doing, as what we are at heart that God estimates. "He desireth truth in the inward parts. God wants the heart to be moved toward him. The Son of these affairs recently worn by a God-After listening to the story of Christ's humiliation and death, to believe truly that he was the Messiah would certainly stir all the love fastened the belt at the left side and adoration of the soul; for love and the befrilled bib. Another gay purchased redemption, and love is silk apron was trimmed with gold the price for it.

opia.-Cam. Bib.

pernatural removal. The expressions only to the kaee and has frills at and the disappearance of Christ in | epaulets, with ties to match at | of the free. Luke xxiv. 31, interpret the state- the waist with long ends falling at | Don't pose. Affectation is a bar to ment here .- Abbott. He went re- the side .- Brooklyn Engle.

joy of God.-Bonar. 40 .- Philip was found-Found himself; made his appearance: an expression confirming the miraculous manner of his transportation. - J., F. & B. At Azotus-The ancient Ashdod, on the plain by the sea, 18 miles north of Gaza. Thence he went preaching northward along

coast to Caesarea.-Peloubet. Caesarea-South of Mount Carmel. on the plain of Sharon. Here twenty loads of hay, a few dressed hogs and years after, Philip met his old-time a large supply of eggs, with fair depersecutor, Saul, the apostle Paul. Acts xxi. 8-10.-Hurlbut. one load of soring at 69c per bushel.

Teachings .- The faithful minister is as ready to re into the desert and preach Christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we have the true missionary spirit we | 62c. will be constantly seeking an opportunity to lead people into the light of gospel truth. Personal work | bushel for Christ will be rewarded. should obey promptly even though

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The eunuch of Ethiopia an enquirer. It is encouraging to behold this of-

ficial of high rank, "minister of finance," in the court of Queen Candace of the Ethiopians, now earnestyield that for which the immortal

God's regard for the inquiring soul. | day : The eunuch had turned to the right source for light, viz., the word of God. Psa. exix, 9, 105, 130. This Ch'cago 0 75 7-8 0 78 1-8 light the dejected traveller was seek- Toledo 0 85 0 81 3-8 ing. His inquiring mind had been led Duluth, No. 1 nor. 0743-4 0771-4 to that beautiful and all appropriate | Duluth, No. 1 hard 0773-4 -sist in punching me with your um- to Jerusalem to keep the recent passage, so resplendent with light feast of Penticost, as a Gentile (Isa, fill.) and yet so difficult for the Madam-I want to make you look proselyte to the Jewish faith, and | natural man to understand, for in it Esalas-The Greek form for Isalah. | stituting a character in which was 29. The Spirit said-That inward personified every ennobling, enrichvoice which directed Philip to ap ing and God-honoring principle and proach the traveller and keep near characteristic, with which the purthe chariot, was a command of the est of mortals had ever been endow-

> Philip's appointment specific. It was made with special reference to the needs of this inquiring soul, as certainly as was the angel sent to instruct Daniel (Dan. ix. 21, 22), or the seraphim with a coal of fire to reached, and where there is so much material to work upon, and go down chapter (Isa. lili.) contains eleven into a desert, where probably there sufferings of Christ .- Abbott. As a what God had done for, and within would be nothing to do but enjoy

In the providence of God he reach- to get stocks in readiness for the 33. His humiliation-In His humble | ed the "desert place" just in time | country trade, and shipments this position as a poor man. Taken to meet this inquiring, anxious soul, week have been large. The mills and away-"In the contempt, violence The eunuch could have returned factories are busy and there is good and outrage which He suffered as home over a much more pleasant demand for ak lied labor. Good wages part of his humiliation, the rights of | route. But providentially it was are being paid, and the masses are justice and humanity which belonged ordered that he should go over this doing better in the way of employto him were taken from him." De-, quiet way, and, right here, where ment than for many years. The clared His generation-There is a there was naught to detract, divide has been a moderately good trade great variety of opinion as to the or divert his attention from the one done at Winnipeg this week. Curmeaning of this expression. Many all-consuming theme, his soul's sal- rent sales have been quite large, and think it equivalent to asking "Who vation, Philip met him and found it looks as if stocks of heavy go xls can describe the wickedness of the him reading aloud the word of God, will be pretty well cleaned up before men of His time-His contempo- all intent on knowing who this was the close of the season. Business at of whom the prophet spake.

Philip's appointment a success. Because he promptly obeyed the heavenly calling. "The King's business requireth haste." How many approach of apring. Trade at Ottawa opportunities are lost because "we confer with flesh and blood." Many activity with the approach of sp.ing. a soul has gone out into the dark ! because the one commissioned to go did not respond at once. It is our part to tarry until duty is clearly defined, then speed away to the field of duty, be it to our next door neighbor, or to the central part of Africa.

The eunuch saved. Through faith which appropriated Jesus as his Saviour. His was heart faith. Rom. | Don't confuse fault-finding with x. 10. "Philip said, If thou believest with all thine heart And he answered, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God."

He was as happy convert. "He | fects. went on his way rejoicing." Because he had found "the Christ."

For the 5 o'Clock Tea.

Nothing could be more coquettish than the little aprons worn by the fair maids who serve the cup that cheers at the 5 o'clock tea. Rose colored liberty silk composed one of society girl. Plaited frills of the same headed by rows of baby velvet lace headed by ruchings of satin 38. To stand still-Of course, the ribbon. There were pockets embroiwhole retinue would see what took | dered in silks and edged with ruchplace, and they may certainly be ings and a little oblong bib fastenregarded as the nucleus of a con- ed with gold cord and tassels. Simgregation to be established at Ethi- pler and more serviceable is an apron of fine white linen decor- busy fighting the world to read long 39. Caught away-A sudden su- ated with drawn work. It reaches letters, and detest telephone risks. respect and confidence.

Toronto Farmers' Market. March 10 .- Receipts of farm produce were 1,100 bushels of grain, 25 liveries of butter, as well as poultry. Wheat-550 bushels sold at following prices: Red, 200 bushels at 75 to | 77e; goose, 300 bushels at 67 to 67%c;

Barley-300 bushels sold at 55 to Oats-200 bushels sold at 48c. Rye-One load sold at 58c per

Hay-25 loads sold at \$13 to \$14 per ton for timothy, and \$8.50 to \$10 for clover.

Dressed Hogs-Prices easier at \$7.75 to &8 per cwt. Straw-Four loads sold \$10 per ton.

Poultry-Prices firm at 60e to \$1.25 per pair, or 12c per lb. for chickens, and 16 to 18c per lb. for turkeys. Eggs-Deliveries large and prices

easier, at 16 to 20c per dozen. Butter-Prices firm at 18 tot 23c per lb. for the bulk, while a few, choice lots to special customers brought 25c per lb Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-Cash. July

New York \$0 83 1-2 \$0 83 5-8

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ı	do common	3 00	to	3	25
1	do cows	2 25	to	2	75
1	do bulls	2 50	to	3	25
9	Feeders, short-keep	3 60	to	4	60
3	do medium	3 40	to		60
1	Stockers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs	2 50	to	3	70
1	Milch cows, each		to	50	00
1	Sheep, ewes, per cwt.	3 50	to	3	75
1	Lambs, per cwt				25
4	Hogs, choice, per cwt			0	00
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ı	Hogs, fat, per cwt	5 75	to	0	(10)

Bradstreet's on Trade. Wholesale trade at Montreal this sidered an intruder." Understandeth Isaiah's lips. (Isa. vi. 6, 7). It must | week has been rather more active. thou-"The question would imply have seemed strange to Philip whose There have been more buyers in the that Philip was ready to explain."- hands had been full of work in the city making payments, getting their busy city, to now be requested to affairs with the wholesale firms 31. How can I?-Thus admitting go "unto the way that goeth down straightened out, and giving orders to sort stocks for the spring trade. There has been increased activity in wholesale trade circles at Toronto this week. The spring miliaery openings have attracted a larger crowd of buyers from various parts of the Dominion than ever before. The buying has been of a high character and of liberal proportions. Business at Hamilton has been more active sacrificial death, to which He hum- Philip's appointment providential, this week. There is more disposition London has become a little more lively this week. Wholesale trade in British Columbia is beginning to show more activity, as is usual at the continues to develop considerable

Dont's.

Don't consider yourself the axle of the world. You are only a spoke. Don't ask God for foolish things.

Remember He is all wisdom. Don't waste emotion. Excessive feeling disturbs the brain, weakens the heart and ages the body. criticism. One has its root in cap-

tiousness, the other in kindness. Don't be superstitions. Reason out causes rather than dwell upon ef-

Don't be pharisaical. Be honest, virtuous, obliging and wise, but don't preach. Don't be ashamed of your parents.

They may be illiterate and dull, but they gave you a chance to become what you are. Don't miss the opera because you cannot sit among the mighty. The gallery is in some respects more

Don't expect a mortal to wear celestial wings. This earth is not atmospherically adapted to seraphim. Don't use superlatives. They weaken rather than improve description. Don't allow anyone to use you as a stepladder, but offer to assist any

whom you can. Don't think a foreigner will comprehend you any better if you shout into his inoffensive ear. Don't write foolish letters to men

or telephone intimately. Men are too

Don't wear diamonds while you in I. Kings xviii. 12; II. Kings ii. 16, the bottom and ribbon choux set as have debts. Jewels are the right only

A Sufferer From Backache

Several Years of Kidney Disease A Prominent Merchant Cured by DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Every day adds scores of names to the long list of persons who have been cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and among those who are now enthusiasts in praising this great medicine is Mr. W. Gilroy, the well-known merchant of Blenheim, Ont.

L'ke many others, Mr. Gilroy now wonders why he did not use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the first place, instead of experimenting with new-fangled and untried remedies. There is no doubt about the exceptional virtues of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They act directly on the kidneys, liver and bowels, and thoroughly cure complicated ailments which cannot be reached by ordinary remedies. Mr. W. Gilroy, general merchant, Blenheim, Ont., states: "I am rather enthusiastic in the praise of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and believe I have good reason to be. For several years I was a great sufferer

from kidney disease, and had pains in my back almost constantly. I tried a great many remedies, but did not succeed in obtaining more than slight temporary relief. "A friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and I did so, with great satisfaction. I had not taken half a box before I began to feel better, and now realize that I have entirely recovered I often wonder now why people go after new-fangled remedies when this tried and proven medicine is so

easily obtained, and so certain to cure.' Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have the hearty endorsement of good citizens in nearly every city, town and village in Canada. They are probably the most popular remedy that was ever introduced into this country, and their enormous sales are due to the fact that they racically cure serious and chronic disease. One pill a dose; 25c a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.