Extraordinary Offer

Haran (vs. 1-5). L. Isaac acquiesced in Rebekahs' desire and followed the example of his father Abraham in sending his son to Haran to take a wife from among Jacob came to Bethel he wes an uncontheir own kindred. 2. Padan-aram-The verted man, and he was fot converted name frequently given to the country while he was dreaming. God saves men God Abnighty bless thee Hebrew, "El" as that under which Jehovah appeared enant of circumcision (chap. 17, 1), and in this name Isaac now invokes on Jacob God a tenth of all that God might give MURDER CHARGE in this name Isaac now invokes on Jacob the blessings there promised to Abraham .- Terry. That thou mayest be a multitude Or, a congregation, an asof the church of the living God.—Ibid. ready to save. If God. etc.—A better 11. God speaks to Jacob in a dream (vs. 10-15)

a staff (Gea. xxxii. 10); on foot and much as God had promised to sustain "Nor can we doubt that he was inward- himself to God and his service. by pained with the visitings of his faithful conscience."-Bush. 11. A certain memory of God's presence.-Jacosub. The place-Near Luz (v. 19). This was be- tenth-As Abraham had done (Gen. xiv. | Masson Remanded Until Friday After tween fifty-five and sixty miles north- [20) east of Beer-sheba. It must have been he left home. The gates of the city were probably closed for the night, before he was able to reacd Luz, and thus he was (vs. 10-12). This vision is for us as realit was late and therefore time for Jacob living way (Heb. x. 20); the way of wa Victorias, died at 8 a. m. yesterday boils got worse and became so leathsome to stop. One of the stones (R. V.) - communication between sinful man and at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. McCourt was and unslightly that I could not send him "This was no hardship for Jacob, as the a holy God. A company of shipwrecked taken to the hospital when he became to school, as some of the boils and tress (chap. 35, 3). Often from a pillow had kissed his mother for the last time of stones come the brightest visions of and left his home for the first time,

-- "No one can get much out of this world who requires much in it. The efdown and silken coverlet, its Morris pursue and over take him, this fugitive chair and velvet slippers, is not the life to sleep" if prayer had not brought to which God can give His best blessings Train yourself to have few physical stances, and you will have time for com- between God and men, the man Christ

A ladder-The design of the ladder was, reached to heaven" (v. 12) The only I. To show that God was watching over true ladder is the one that reaches the and regularing all things. 2. It pointed sky. Ladders of human hope reach such out the close concetion between heaven a little way. A young man full of am-"Jesus Christ is the grand connecting er, "What then?" "Why, I shall finish said that Masson who was thirty or medium between heaven and earth, and my education and begin life with brilbetween God and man. By him God liant prospects." "What then?" "I shall I tort; feet away, skated up and struck comes down to man; through him man choose a profession and have a spi ascends to God." "The origin of the practice." "What then?" "I shall marry Christian life is from heaven. The true and settle down.' "What then?" "I shall life has always visions and ideals reach- be rich and famous and enjoy life." ing far beyond our present state." We | "What then?" "I shall grow old and take should be always elimbing upward; and things easy?" "What then?" Why, the rising will be step by step. Angels suppose I must die." "What then?" The of God God would teach Jacob the con- young man's face grew pale. His ladder neeting and living intercourse between did not reach the sky. Does yours?" heaven and earth. The angels descend- 3. Its glory. (a) "The angels of Go ing designate the revelations, the words ascending and descending upon it" and promises of God; the ascending an- 12). Not descending and ascending, in gels indicate faith, confession and pray- dicating a transient visit, but "ascender. Lange. Jacob had thought himself ling and descending," for the home and alone and defenseless; the vision must ministry of angels is here, not youder. ters armies for his safety. He had been Their visits are to heaven. They are conscious of but little connection with sent forth to minister to those who shall from his very side right into its depths. encamp about us to deliver us (Psa.

der we receive the first definite intimation that beyond "Sheol," heaven is the | (Acts xxvii. 23, 24); watch our victories home of man. -Lange. To thee will I (I. Cor. iv. 9-11); comfort us in the loss give it-Of all the descendants of Abra- of loved ones (Acts i. 11). (b) "The Lord ham, "Jacob had been selected as the stood above it" (v. 13). "The Lord," the one in whose line the covenant blessings | Jehovah, the "I am" (v. 13), the angel of

ice vace to Abraham about 150 yars not to punish; but to promise. And the this (Gen. xiii. 14-17; xv. 1-6) is seven promises God gave exactly fitted here renewed. Of the earth-The ex- Jacob's forlorn condition: 1. He had sin-

him. God promised, "I... will keep thee heen thoroughly emotied and broken."—

been thoroughly emotied and broken."—

in all places whither thou goest" (v. 15).

6. He was a wanderer. God promised. commonly rendered fearful or terrible. - "I... wil bring thee again into this is a dreadful thing for a sinner. The bouse of God—In whatever place the soul God, there is the house of God.—Trapp.
The gate of heaven.—Alluding to the ladder he had seen in his dream. A gate is an entrance, and if angels could ascend on this ladder and enter heaven, a poor, distressed sinner might; so Jacob decided and he acted accordingly, for soon we see him entering in. 18. Set it up—He placed the stone in an erect position. "He cach week for the Lord's work.

The gate of heaven.—Alluding to the ladder he had seen in his dream. A gate is an entrance, and if angels could ascend this place; and I knew it not" (v. 16). The Hague, will be the question when this system should be miles of railway in the west, it was demiles of railway in the west, it of man feels the presence and power of God, there is the house of God.—Trapp.

The costs of heaven Alluding to the presence of God. "Surely the Lord is in

was a memorial. "Every Christian et up memorial stones in his life should record the great blessings God has bestowed upon him." Poured oil-Thus consecrating it to God, so that it Had might be considered an altar. Many years afterward Jacob returned to this place and built a permanent altar. 19. Beth-el "House of God." The original name was Luz, but Jacob named the Commentary.-I. Isaac sends Jacob to place Bethel. Abraham built an altar

himself to perform certain acts. When "answered" him. Thus God's appearing tan a buffer state against a possible Rus- be published in the newspapers "for the to him was the result of earnest prayer sian advance on India.
on his part. 3. Jacob gave himself to God and took the Lord to be his God conversion; for when a repentant heart comes thus to God, and makes his vow to God as Jacob did, the Lord is always not to be considered as implying a doubt. Ottawa Hockey Player Accused of He did not dictate terms to God, but 10. Jacob went-We went without a merely recognized the great promises God servant or any accommodations, except had made him; he really said that inasalone he pursues his solitary journey. and keep him, therefore he would give 22. God's house-A place sacred to the

> PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. I. Jacob's ladder as a type of Christ. "Jacob .. dreamed, and behold a fadder'

Syrians do the same thing every night." sailors cast on the coast of Scotland at unconscious before the game was finish- ulcers could not conveniently be covered. "Sleeping on the ground in the open air, the foot of a high precipice, where the ed. and Drs. Alguire and Hamilton per- About this time a sample box of Zamwhere there is not even, a bush for shet- water would have broken their vessel formed an operation, but as a large broad Buk was given to him, and we tried it. low of stone was but an outward expres- ing down the cliff, which they reached unable to save the young man's life. sion of Jacob's feelings at this time. He from the ship's mast and by which they was alone, poor, banished, undefended, escaped to safety. Christ is the way of of the Octawa team, was arrested by time the boils had begun to dry up, and with a long and dangerous journey be- salvation from danger and death. Jac- thier of Police Smith, charged with as in a very short time indeed every one fore him among hostile tribes, and with ob's ladder teaches us some lessons from: an uneasy conscience. But all this was 1. Its appearance. (a) It rose out of leading him to God, for in this night of the darkness. "Jacob went out from Beerdarkness he called upon God in his dis- sheba" (v. 10). Three days before Jacob rick McCourt. He was 22 years of chronic ulcers, chapped hands, eruptions

the soul. From weariness, pain, and fleeing from the vengeance of his brothtrouble arise the steps that lead to hea- er Esau. (b) It was an answer to pray- the Cornwall lacrosse team. ven. '-Peloubet. Lay down in that place er. "Jacob. lay down in that place to sleep" (vs. 10, 11). In danger fro mrobbers, in peril from wild beasts ,not so far from home but his brother might

2. Its position. (a) It was "set up on wants, to be independent of circum- the earth" (v. 12). The One "Mediator munion with God, and room for angel Jesus" (1 Tim. ii. 5), is the only foundavisious, and energy to obey their be- tion of our faith. He who for thirtythree years glorified God "on the earth" 12.-He dreamed (and has frequently (John xvii. 4) is the point of our deappeared in dreams since Jacob's time. parture to glory. (b) "The stop of it

brought up against the fence with their ricks crossed, and here McMillan claims that he received a blow behind the ear Rumons, who was in the thick of the fray, told a similar story of the start i of the scrap, but says that Throop and fasson both struck McCourt. He was struck twice himself in the melee, and

etalistica struck Masson, not Throop. was previously reported. The innersi of the deceased hockey layer will take place on Saturday mornfrom his mother's residence to St. the vision shows him a path be heirs of salvation (Heb. i. 14). They ambian's Church and Cemetery. Ottawa, March S. The death xxxiv. 7); rescue us from danger, (Acts 13. Stood above it-Front Jacob's lad- v. 19; xii. 7); direct us in our work (Acts viii. 26, x. 7); allay our fears the covenant, stood there not to charge ekey teams of the capital to rough 14. Ami thy seed, etc.—The old prom- with guilt, but to covenant in grace; y has been growing notorious during TO PREVENT SCHOOL FIRES. Reforms Decided on by Protestant Montreal, March 11 .- At a meeting of

pression points to the world-wide uni- ned. He had cheated in buying the versality of the kingdom of the seed of birthright from his brother, he had de-Abraham. Murphy. The fulfilment of eeived in seeking the birthright from his this was in Jesus Christ. In Christ, who ; father. God promised, "The land wheredescended from Jacob according to the on thou liest, to thee will I give it, and flesh, shall all the nations of the earth to thy seed; and thy seed shall be as the dust of the earth" (vs. 13, 14). was the principal topic of discussion. 15. I am with thee, etc. "I will direct, He was poor. He left home without even help, and support thee in a peculiar man- a change of clothing. God promised, ner." He is assured trat he will not be Thou shalt spread abroad to the west, east away from the presence of God. and to the east, and to the north, and to III. Jacob vows unto the Lord (vs. 16- the south" (v. 14). 3. He was homeless. 22). 16. The Lord is in this place God He was leaving home at the bidding of has made this place his peculiar resi- his father to "take him a wife" among dence. Clarke. God is often very near his relations in a far country (Gen. when the trial is most severe, and it xxviii, 1-9). God promised, "In thee and seems to us that he has forsaken us en- | bein thy seed shall all the families of the tirely. 17. He was afraid Jacob had earth be blessed" (v. 14). 4. He was sinned and he knew it, and therefore was alone. He was without friends. Ged in no condition to meet God. "His heart said, "Behold, I am with thee' (v. 15). was not at home in the presence of God; 5, eH was exposed. Danger threatened

Jacobus. To be in the presence of God land." 7. He was defeated. God prom-

THE AMEER DELIGHTED WITH INDIA.

the Time of His Life, Went Up in Balloons, Motored and Learned Bridge Whist.

of Afghanistan, Habibullah Khan, has I several automobile which he has taken recrossed the frontier into his own coun- tan with him; developed an immense liktry, and has started for Kabul. His Maj- ing for paying bridge whist and made esty unmistakably enjoyed every day of the Afghan courtiers learn the game while he was dreaming. God saves men his stay in India. He was for the first The Ameer sent a message from the to the Bible plan no person is converted time officially designated as "Your Maj frontier, the original of which was writ-Rivers. The same region is also called without true repentance, confession and est," in a telegram of when the Ameer entered marked satisfaction among the Indian of Mesopotamia. Haran (or Charran), the faith. Did Jacob repent at this time? King Edward, when the name city of Nahor, where Rebekahs' relatives It seems clear that he did . Years after- India, which is regarded here as signifilived, was located here. The journey from Beer-Sheba to Haran leads in a build an altar to the God who answered or military character have been made on "during my short tour of India, I have northerly arection through Canaau, him in the day of his "distress" (Gen. either side, and no medification of the made more true friends for Afghanistan then, crossing the Jordan, it leads XXXV. 3). From this we see, 1. That he British Afghan relations as established than could have been made in twenty through Gilead, Bashan and Damascus was in "distress"—he had 'godly sor- by the treaty of Kabul in 1905 was sug- years if I had not paid the visit." to Mesopotamia. The distance was pro- row" (II. Cor. vii. 10) on account of his gested, the visit is regarded as further sins, 2. He called on the Lord and God welding the ties which make Afghanis- the significant desire that his message

Killing "Bud" McCourt.

Cornwall Players Describe the Scene

Pleading Not Guilty.

harm. Fat was refused.

Crown, and the defendant's interests

were looked after by John A. Chisholm.

A plea of no guilty was entered and

Masson was remanded till Friday, March

15th. His father, ex-Alderman Masson.

"Reddy" McMillan, the captain of the

(ornwall team, said that he was an

eye-witness of the fatal fracas. He says

end of the rink, Chamberlain follow-

ed McCourt and struck bim. McCourt,

School Board of Montreal.

The principal decisions of the commis-

That Miss Maxwell's salary be con-

That the new Hochelaga School be

That in future the order of fire drill

commemorated to Miss Maxwell's mem-

he different schools.

That fire escapes be provided.

look after his son's interests.

of the Assault.

Calcutta, March 11.—After more than The Ameer during his stay in India 1353 cattle, 1683 hogs, 263 sheep and went up in balloons, became a keen mo- lambs, with 125 calves.

MOTHER'S GRATITUDE TO ZAM-BUK

SORES.

these painful outbreaks. When boils, cwt.; export ewes, \$4.50 to \$5.25; culls terrible state. I had la grippe the ulcers, etc., occur on children it is pitiful and rams, \$3.50 to \$4. o see the little ones suffer.

did for her little boy when in this pitiful plight. She says: "I wish to express my gratitude for the benefit my child received from your famous Zam-Buk A Cornwall despatch: "Bud" McCourt, Balm. He suffered from spring cruptions forced to remain in the open field during ly as for Jacob. It was a picture of the Cornwall hockey player, who was and then boils broke out on his neck. the night. San was set-The gates of patriarch's life, but it was a type of struck on the head in the hockey match I tried blood purifying remedies, salves the city were closed at the setting of the incarnation. It represents Jesus. here on Wednesday night with the Otta- and ointments of all kinds, but nothing

sault with intent to do serious bodily of them was healed." Zam-Buk is a sure cure also for eczema, McCourt was a son of the late Pat- | scalp sores, ringworm, poisoned wounds, age and played senior hockey four years, and pustules due to bleed poison, etc. three years with Cornwall and one with It stops bleeding, and cures, piles, fis-"first aid." Every home and farmstead Peas, bush 0 78 of the Ottawa team, was taken before druggists and stores at 50 cents a box,

Crown Atterney, appeared for the trial box. AIDS TREE PLANTERS.

er Ottawa, arrived here last night, to ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SUPPLIES TREES UNDER CONDITIONS. The Ontario Provincial Government

has instituted a co-operative scheme for that Chamberlain, not Throop, and Mc- | assisting farmers in the improvement of Court had a mix-up near the south their wood-lots and the re-foresting of waste portions of their farms. Such as was his style, dropped his stick and waste portions include land not fertile andid Met ourt, who fell. Masson continued a steep hillside) or some other hindlar, "the Department prefers to make plantations on such waste portions of the farm as steep hillsides, light, sandy, rocky or gravelly spots, swamp land, portions of farms cut off by streams or otherwise unsuitable for regular till-

years ago at the Ontario Agricultural \$4.00. College, during the ministry of Hon. John Dryden, and of this Mr. E. J. Zav itz, a graduate of one of the best schools of forestry on the continent, has been

It is now three years since the nursery was started, and a large number of white pine, black locust, tulip and other varieties of trees are now ready for distribu-

as the result of a hockey The department will furnish trass st fthis is the largest number allowed to any one individual. This same aumber may, however, be sent to the same man for several years in succession. The only charge that has to be paid by the man whagets the trees is the payment of the express charges on the young trees He, of course, is also required to prepare his soil, plant and care for the trees and see that they are protected against live stock. The department does not however, undertake to furnish seedlings of nut trees, such as walnut, hickory, chestthut or oak: the most satisfactory way

he Protestant Board of School Commis- of starting these is to plant the nut or sioners to-day the Hochelaga School fire acorn itself. Where there is danger of a vigorous growth of weeds among the trees so planted, especially in plantations nade on good agricultural soil, cultivation for the first year or two after planting is tinued to her mother for the rest of the

A number of persons have already taken advantage of the offer made by the department, and with good results, so far as can now be ascertained. The sites for plantations range, as to the That the present system of fire drill character, from rocky hillsides to sand be investigated, and improvements made plains near the lakes.

That fire alarm boxes be installed in EXTEND C. N. R. THROUGH ONTARIO. St. Catharines Board of Trade Favors

Subsidies to That End. Brussels. March 11.—It was learned arines Board of Trade's annual meeting ness is already being done in summer bere yesterday that among the issues adopted a resolution that as the Cana- lines. Collections are a little slow, but to be raised at the next peace conference dian Northern Railway has some 3,000 there is a fairly brisk tone to retail

MARKET REPORTS.

Teronto Live Stock Market. Receipts of live stock since Tuesday at the city market, as reported by the railways, were 96 carloads, composed of

The quality of fat cattle was about he same as has been coming for many There was a fair trade at steady prices upon the basis of Tuesday's quotations. loades of shipping cattle on sale. There turer of reliable and high class may have been a few lots selected from medies welcomes the bill as a step

ers' cattle sold at \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt., dium and good cows, \$3.85 to \$4.25; fair States specialists were consulted. cows, \$3.40 to \$3.70; medium cows, \$3.00 addition to two eminent Canadian phyto \$3.50; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.75.

\$35 to \$55 each for the bulk, unchanged prices, \$3.40 to \$7 per cwt. too many lambs that are a disgrace to up of the system and restoring all declared that if the present Douma is Nothing is more unpleasant to the eye Ontario farmers, being little more than wasted conditions, Psychine has no dissolved the people will fight. and more painful to the sufferer than skeletons if the wool was off. Lambs equal and the best and most earnest boils and ulcers. At this period of the sold at \$6.50 to \$7.25 per cwt., for good physicans recognize this fact. "At year many adults suffer acutely from quality; common lambs, \$5 to \$6 per the age of 25 my lungs were in a

The market was easy at \$6.80 per cwc. till I got down so low I was in

lemand; prices 4 to 6 points higher; American middling, 6.22; low middling, 5.90; as I was before my sickness.

British Wool Market.

good ordinary, 5.34; ordinary, 5.06. Toronto Farmers' Market.

els selling at 54 to 55c. Oats steady, with sales of 300 bushels at 43 to 44c. Hay in moderate supply, with sales loads at \$12 to \$12.50 a ton.

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Lamb, per cwt 11 00	4.00

Flour Prices.

Winnipeg Wheat Market. Winnipeg wheat futures closed to-day March 75 1-4c bid, May 77c, July 77 3-4c. bats, futures-March 25 1-2c bid; May, 1-2c bid, July, 36c.

Leading Wheat Market.

Minneapolis 781-2 793-8 78 Ouluth 79 3-4 80 3-8 78 1-2 Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Winnipeg .- The milder weather which has prevailed throughout the West has to his nearest railway or express station. had a very enlivening effect upon general trade here. Trains are now running fairly regularly and merchandise is moving in all parts of the country. Great activity is everywhere being displayed in the matter of preparations for spring business. Travellers are still sending in large orders, and the volume of trade will be as heavy as was expected. Values hold generally steady.

Vancouver and Victoria.-Trade has a ware, and the demand for iron and steel wholesale stocks are moving fairly well and collections are satisfactory. With the arrival of milder weather local industries have taken on a busier tone. The shortage of labor is still felt. Quebec .- The cold weather of the past

week does not appear to have benefited wholesale trade. Orders to hand are of a sorting nature. Local shoe manufacturers continue busy, and the outlook is encouraging, owing to the possible increase in duty on fine shoes imported into Canada, which will enable our manufacturers to specialize our products. No failures to speak of.

Ottawa .- Retail and wholesale trade St. Catharines despatch: The St. Cath- continues fairly brisk, and a good busi-

DOCTORS USING PATENT MEDICINES

The Honest Physician is Anxious to Cure and Uses the Best Available Medicines.

the Dominion Parliament for the gulation of the manufacture and of patent or proprietary medicines Exporters—There were no straight wholesale druggists. Every manufacapprove of and prescribe Psychine in ers of the Black sea fleet to the east of cases of the most difficult character. protect her fishermen. heifer, 1050 to 1150 lbs., sold as high as throat and lung trouble the patient had Dominion Coal directorate, and will be and in one or two instances a picked In a recent instance of very serious \$5.25; loads of good, \$4.53 to \$4.65; me- been using Psychine. Two leading United

Feeders and Stockers-A few light was using, a sample of Psychine was tockers, 700 lbs. each, sold from \$3.25 taken and analyzed, with the result that Milch cows—About sixty cows were They prescribed no other medicine but Windsor street station, Montreal, in the in sale, many of which were of common Psychine, with the result that the splendid walking and talking adver- tural Committee at Ottawa that the San to medium quality. Prices ranged from tient has fully recovered and is Veal calves-About 120 calves sold at | tisement for the wonderful curative | Jose scale has been exterminated in Nipower of a remedy that will Sheep and lambs-Receipts light, Trade up" before the keenest professional firm for all of good quality. There are criticism and analysis. As a builder Revolutionists to the United States, has

Hogs-Mr. Harris got about 1700 hogs. and I kept steadily growing worse Hamilton, is grateful for what Zam-Buk for selects and \$6.55 for lights and fats. for six weeks, I had a consultation of doctors, and they said they could Makers' Union held a big meeting in the do nothing more for me. Then I start- Labor Temple last night and decided to ed to use Psychine. I took the medicine make a demand for an advance is

> MRS. H. HOPE, "Morpeth, Ont. Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, is the Mrs. Behenna, have so far been in vant. The grain receipts to-day were small, greatest of tonics, building up the sys- The missing lady is described as about with little change in prices. The only tem, increasing the appetite, purify- five feet seven inches in height, with redwheat was 100 bushels of goose, which ing the blood, aids digestion, and acts dish-gold hair, pale complexion and bush sold at 68c. Barley unchanged, 200 bush- directly upon the threat and lungs, giving tone and vigor to the entire system. At all druggists, 50e and \$1. er Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King

STORM IN BRETON.

WORST HURRICANE IN HISTORY OF ISLAND.

Hour-Travel Impossible-Railroads Tied Up Business at a Standstill- contractors will declare "open shop and Sydney Streets Deserted.

its history can it be remembered that cape Ereton has been held in the grasp of such a storm as has been raging to | zette, Lord Strathcona, alluding to the day, piling snow in mountains that proposed service via Newfoundhad. drifts that make travel of any kind spoke of the several changes from steamimpossible and render it dangerous for jer to train and train to steamer that pedestrians to venture out, and com- passengers would have to make, and addpletely paralyzing business. Early yes | ed :"But if we had 25-knot steamers goterday evening the first light flakes bed ing direct from Southampton or Livergan to fall accompanied by strong gate. | pool to Halifax, as they have to New Through the night the wind gathered | York, the journey could be done across in force and the morning broke with a the Atlantic in four days or even a harricane of seventy-two miles per hour little under." sweeping in from the northeast with a veritable blizzard. This morning Sydney City's streets were practically deserted save for a few people whom necessity Evelya Glad the Worst is Over- Sees compelled to go out.

A special from Sydney at middle at 1 One man is reported to have perishat the steel plant.

perted in Louisburg most night, of mother's testimony has been given." Flour-Manitoba patent, \$3.85 track, early to-day, so far as could be learn continued. "The suspense of waiting to Toronto: Ontario, 90 per cent, patents, ed, had not arrived at a late hour to-\$2.67 bid for export; Manitoba patent, aight, and some uneasiness is felt to A forest nursery was established some special brands, \$4.50; strong bakers', her safety. The Halifax express is gold the Tombs early to-day, and announce

The man who who killed at the Samay. side crossing, Toronto, on Wednesday evening has been identified as Tasso Spando, a Madeconian, living in Princess

Mrs. Gorden Brown, widow of the late Gordon Brown, a brother of Host, May. July Sept. George Brown, is critically ill at her 837-8 | home at 13 Madison avenue, Toronto. 80 1-4 80 1-4 81 1-4 Mrs. Brown is 74 years of age.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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At an early hor

length.

Senator C. E. Casgrain, of Windsor, is Robert Rollinson was caught in a cog wheel at Clifford and fatally injured. King Edward's automobile was destroyed by fire at Biarritz on Tuesday. W. J. Welsh, of Winnipeg, a conductor, was killed in a collision on Wednes-

Recent railway disasters are to be discussed by the Toronto Board of Trade and the Railway Board,

Russia has decided to send two ergis-Senator Cox has resigned from the

A blaze at Sault Ste. Marie destroy the municipal buildings, the Carnegie library, and the fire hatt. Loss \$36,000. The spring rush of immigrants has started, and over 1,5000 passed through

Dr. Fietcher reported to the Agricul-

Alexis Aladin, delegate of the Russian

The Liverpool Daily Post, referring to the proposed Canadian service via Nea foundland, says a gentleman long connected with the Canadian trade frankly calls it another of the wild-cat schemes to which we have been treated of late. The Toronto Iron Moulders' and Core Liverpool-Cotton-Spot in increased for more than a year. It certainly did wages, coupled with better working out wonders for me. I am now as strong ditions. The local membership municipal about 500.

All efforts at ascertaining the whereabouts of the missing Montreal artist,

The British Empire League has raised large sum for the entertainment of the colonial Premiers. Among the donors is Lord Strathcona. The programme is cludes visits to Edinburgh, Glasgow, L. ecpool, Manchester, and the Universities and of Oxford, Cambridge and Edmubrgh, where honorary degrees will be conterred on the Premiers.

The Kingston carpenter contractors have decided that they will not grant Wind Blowing at Seventy-two Miles an the increased wages and shorter hours the latter maintain their demands the engage non-union men, of whom they Halifax, N. S., March 11.-Never is are quite a number in the city and

Interviewed by the Westminster Ca-

----THE THAW TRIAL.

says snow drifts ten and twelve feed | New York, March . I. So far as we high cover the thoroughfares and the women are concerned we consider the no attempt was made to do hasiness | worst over," said Mrs. Evelyn Thaw to day, in speaking of her husband s t for the murder of Stanford White. "W. The steamer Glencoc, which was ex lare all greatly relieved that Harry

Mrs. Wm. Thaw, Mrs. Gco. Carnegie yand the Countess of Varmouth also called at the prison to-day.

---COUNTESS MUST PAY.

The Countees de Hamel de Mania, St. John's-wood, was sued in the Scar borough county court on Monday. Mr. J. T. Sedman, for 3l. 5s., the price of a gold chain. For the plaintiff it was stated that the

countess and her maid called at his sho in September, 1905, and the countess purchased two gold chains and two tur quoise bracelets, of the value of £. The next day she brought them all back with the exception of a gold chain. repudiated liability and said the cla

was bought by her maid. The countess, in her evidence, sai had spent thousands of pounds at Sal man's, and introduced many customers She did not know where the maid was

The countess added if his bonor was in favor of her, she would ask for ex-His Honor (smiling): But I am not your favor. I must give judgment against

you, and costs. He added he was satisfied the chain

was sold to the countess, but thought i was bought for the maid.

VICTORY FOR HONDURAS.

Nicaraguan Troops Defeated in Battle on the Frontier.

Tegoiagalpa, Honduras, March 11.-The army of Honduras is mobilized on the frontier under the personal command of

President Manuel Bonilla. The first fighting since February 18 occurred during the evening of March 3. when General Emiliano Chamorro, a Nicaraguan leader, who is serving with the Hondurans against President Zelaya. attacked and defeated four hundred Nicaraguan troops at Old Depilto and captured fifty prisoners and a quantity of rifles and field gun ammunition. The less of the Hondurans was small.