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WHILE PARLIAMENT Is in Session, Ottawa People Hear of a Maryellous Cure,

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MR. BROWN SAYS "After the Use of Paine's Celery Compound I Am Now in the Best of He.lth."

The greatest of modern physician Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M.D., LL.D. after years of long practice and close scientific study, gave to suffering and diseased men and women his marvetlous life giving prescription. the conviction and positike knowledge that it had peculiar virtues and am ple powers to cure, after the terrible verdict "incurable" was uttered the medical practitioner.

and become well, strong and happy. brass altar desk given by her in me lantern fraternity to open bank sales. many things were said which would are collected every week at comerset.

His object was a means of cutting not look well in print. maintains more firmly than ever mation of people of wealth and social fr. Brown says:
'I acknowledge with thankfulness

and pleasure the fact that I have been | Gordon Wilmot, J. J. Milton, G. Tis- hours of dusk and midnight, and pos years' standing by use of Paine's mittee, the rector, wardens, vestry ly, if the burglar should be captered Celery Compound. I had, during the clerk, professor Butler and Messrs. A. his confederates, using this invention years of my illness tried almost riving any good results. I was also Baxter; auditors, Messrs. J. J. Wiltreated by several of the best doctors mot and J. M. Stuart; delegates to of this city, hoping to find that one synod, Messrs. G. V. Stuart. E. J. of them at least would understand B. Pense, M.P.P., and J. A. Wilmot,

"I was getting worse, and was toki I was indeed in a critical condition. I could not from the house alone, as I was liable to sudden collapse. I tried hospital reatment, but no relief or good reanything that I ate increased my agonies; I was extremely weak, restiged to walk about with my hands pressed firmly into my left side to ease my pains; my feet and hands were cold continually; had inclination to vomit, had profuse, cold sweats. quick breathing and would be racked with pain for hours at a time.

Celery Compound for a time, I am now in the best of health, have good Epworth Phank God I am my old self once ore, all through the use of Paine

ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL IS PROGRESSING.

St. Paul's Church Receipts Increased-Satisfactory Condition of Affairs in St. Mark's Church-Other Vestry Meetings Adjourned.

The annual vestry meeting of George's cathedral was held evening. There were present; The dean, in the chair; Messrs. Spangen-Derg and Waldron, church wardens; Carson, W. B. Dalton, Dr. Smythe, Dr. Walkem, M. S. Sutherland, R. E. Burns, Col. McGill. Braser, E. N. Jory, W. A. Sawyer and W. Berry. After receiving the audistors report, the churchwardens' statement was presented. The amount from pew rent was \$2,085 and from Summy collections, \$2,171.87. The churchwardens expected the early pay-

of a number of pew rents still Special collections (including lashop's 8500 to mission fund) \$1, 218.65. The contributions from the women's auxiliary and other organizations do not pass through the churchwardens' books, R. Waldron and W. Spangenberg were re-elected church wardens, and W. B. Dalton and Fraser, auditors.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies of the congregation for their very successful efforts in redueing the debt on the organ from 83,500 to less than 850-less than that now due. Their special offering Easter day amounted to \$574.70.

A special vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. H. Fraser and the members of the woman's council for their efforts in securing the restoration of the lord Sydenham tablet. A resolution of appreciation

also passed for the selection of cathedral for the placing of the handsome memorial windows by Gunn and his daughters. Reference also made in the church wardens' report to the restoration of the beautiful memorial font and to the gifts of altar cloth, kneeling pay and other articles from members of the congregation. Very strong appreciation was also expressed in the report, and also by vote of vestry of the efficient and faithful services the cathedral organist, R. R. F. Har-

After the electing of sidesmen and of members of the finance committee. the meeting adjourned. At a meeting of the congregation, held subsequent ly, R. J. Carson was elected as repre sentative to the diocesan synod for the next three years.

St. Mark's Church St. Mark's church, Barriefield. well filled with its members last night on the occasion of the annual vestry meeting. Service was said by the rector, the Ven. archdeacon Worrell, at 7.30 o'clock, and at eight o'clock the meeting began. A resume ment will buy no more of the expenof the year's work was given by the sive safes that for years have been chairman, and full reference made to supposed to be of sufficient strength the affairs of the church. Notwith- to resist scientific burglars. It wi standing several losses by removal in future adopt a system of automatic the numbers were well kept up and on electric bells, and redouble the safe- they were the subjects of those fairies the whole there was excellent ground | guards that can be provided by prifor encouragement.

The auditors' report was received I the other with much enthusiasm. It was, in many respect, the most satisfactory longer a burglar-proof safe. An in monials from the best known and in the history of the church. The as | vention by Julius E. Haschke, a Chi | letters invited the recipients to meet most reliable men and women of our | sets showed a balance over the liacountry fully sustain the claims made bilities of about 840 and the building by Dr . Phelps regarding the incom- fund had a debt of only \$500 of est steel plate as a boy with a knife some valuable news would be given. which about \$200 is provided for. The | would cut St. Lawrence county cheese. A clergyman, it is said, was sum-One of the most convincing proofs wardens were authorized, with the Armor plate, such as is used on the moned to meet an old-time Kingstoni- fall from it a thirty-two calibre furnished, comes recently from a rector's concurrency, to offer \$100 as United States battleships, can be per an, who would give him a subscription which upon striking the floor gentleman widely known in the capital passed to his church, There was quite a was discharged. The ball passed tal city, we refer to Alfred Brown, 91 votes of thanks were passed to Miss way through a plank of Northern pilgrimage to the junction to meet harmlessly by Mr. Larmour, but O'Connor street, Ottawa, Ont. Mr. A. Hamilton for her gift of a hand- pine Brown's letter fully demonstrates the some brass altar cross in memory of Mr. Haschke calls his invention a fact that the greatest sufferer tray her father and mother, and to Miss carbon point. He did not produce it and with their anger at high tide.

Cast off his or her burden of disease Gertrude Patterson, for the valuable for the purpose of aiding the dark There was gnashing of teeth, and Taxes amounting to over £1,000,000

before its unrivalled place in the esti- for the present year : Rector's ward- tion of buildings, bridges, etc. But John Sibbitt; people's warden, all the same, the burglar who standing as well as with the masses. John A. Wilmot; vestry clerk, G. V. into a bank with this apparatus, Stuart; sidesmen, Messes. J. M. Stu- he he an expert in its use can get ac art, R. J. Moore, Edward Murray, cess to the strongest safe, between the dale, Robert Patterson; advisory com- sess himself of its contents. Similar J. R. Medley, P. J. Wilmot, W. Rut- could cut asunder the bars across his tan, W. Allan, A. Hora, and John | cell window and place him at liberty

St. Paul's Church.

St. Paul's vestry was adjourned till next Monday evening, to allow the mer. "Lovers' Lane" is by Clyde auditors to perform their labors. Fitch, whose successful plays are le But some business was transacted at last night's meeting. An increase over \$300 was reported in the receipts. At the congregational meeting. Dr. Garrett was re-elected delegate to the synod for three years.

Other Vestry Meetings. James' vestry will meet mouth. Thursday night, and

Epworth League Officers. The Epworth league of christian Enof Sydenham street Methodist church met last night and elected the tonge: vice presidents, Miss Edna Nor-ris, H. Milne, Miss L. Knapp, Miss M. Gaslin, Mrs. William Anglin; secreary. F. J. Pound; treasurer, Mr Simpson; convenor, of look-out com mittee, Miss E. Anglin; convenor of relief committee, Miss F. Forsythe; convenor of music committee, Miss A Armstrong; convenor of floral com mitter, Miss L. Hipson.

The Judgment Appealed. This morning Dr. R. T. Walkem filed purveyor of this style of entertainpapers in the court of appeal, the judgment of justice Lount, in the case of the light, heat and power company, which appealed from the on of the court of arbitration,

MARBLE-PLAYING TIME.

Nearly All the Supply For Schoolboys Made in Germany.

This is marble-playing time. On bright afternoons animated groups of boys may be found gathered around a pot or ring on about every block in the residence districts.

As long as the policemen keep the background it is great sport for the boys. There is a burried snatching up of marbles and a scattering when some urchin atters the ancient warning, "Cheese, the cop!"

Nearly all the agate marbles rattle around and wear holes in the pockets of schoolboys are made in Thuringia, Germany. On winter days the poor people in the villages gath- Enterprise. er together small square stones, put them into moulds something like big coffee mills, and grind them until they

The marbles made in this way are the common china, painted china, glazed, china, imitation agates and black and white ballots. They are very cheap, ranging in price according to size, from ten to sixty for five

Imitation agates are made from white stone and are painted to represent the pride of the marble player's heart-the real agate. The painted china marbles are of plain white stones, with lines crossing each other at right angles painted upon them. The ballots are little black and white marbles that look as though they would never stop rolling if once set

Glass alleys are blown by glassmen take a piece of plain glass and another bit of red glass, heat them red hot, blow them together, give them a twist and there is a pretty alley with the red and white threads of glass twisted inside the form of the

Large twisted glass alleys and plain glass alleys with the figure of a dog, or a sheep inside are made for very small boys and girls to play with The marbles most prized by the young American of to-day are the real ac These are seal brown or black

color, and many of them have large round circles on them that look eyes. They sell for five, ten and fifteen cents each, and the boy who has real agate with a lucky eye peepin out at him from a glassy surface It is said that the only marble

ones, of which boys can buy alomos CUTS STEEL LIKE CHEESE.

made in America are the commo

Invention That Renders Burglar Proof Safes Useless.

Washington, D.C., April 1.-When as treasury department had decided there who no such thing as a burglar-proof safe the news was received with credulity by eastern bankers and of such is the fact. The treasury depart vate watchmen, one keeping check on seems that a number of letters came

All of this is because there is cago electrician, will enable the man the writer, someone known to them.

The following officers were elected steel and iron bars in the construc-

To-night At The Grand. "Lovers' Lane," which comes to the Grand to-night, has a unique record Produced in New York a year ago last month, it endured for 150 performanies, and was then transferred I to Chicago where it ran all last sumgion. There is much strenuous humor and a sprinkle of tears, but the serious moments are few. Walter Hodges, the young clergyman, is regarded as one of the best of American leading men. He was popular last pany. Much has been heard of Millie dustry will wait on the government James, who has scored success as a on Wednesday. The object will be to half-savage child of eleven, rescued ask for a bounty on the production of from an orphan asylum, and reclaim- arsenic. It is understood that the Oned through the kindly influence of the tario government has been approachprogressive young country clergyman. | ed on the same lines with good re-Other quaint characters are the one night stand house manager who posts his own bills; the vixens of the purity

Herrmann, The Great. The great and only Hermann comes magnificent exhibition of magic occult phenomenon. The critical theatre-goers of the United States have endorsed the marvellous work of tional illusions, his standard is absolutely secure as being the foremost ment on the American stage.

brigade; the jealous choir singers; the

grocery man; the village dressmaker

Had Narrow Escape. St. Petersburg. April 1.-The police prefect of Moscow, at Trehoff, had a narrow escape from assassination yes-

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY as good OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every Day Life -What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes At-

Lima beans at Carnovsky's. The county court to have been held to-day was adjourned till the 29th. To-day's market was a small one, little produce being offered for sale. Mrs. J. J. Gardiner and daughter, Nelson street, are visiting friends in N. H. Chadwick returned to-day to

Deseronto, after spending Easter with his mother on Brock street. H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering, New York. Orders received at McAuley's book store. "A" company, 14th regiment, dril this evening. The company is plendid shape again this year. Drs. Third and Mundell began duty at the general hospital to-day

ward physicians for the next three Who would travel without an accident ticket, when one can be bought so cheap from Gildersleeve & Kirk-

patrick W. H. Godwin has been asked to al low himself to be nominated for the vacancy in Frontenac ward, caused by the resignation of alderman Carson. There is a general complaint on the part of theatre-goers owing to the blowers in Germany. The expert work- habit a few people have of coming in They greatly disturb those who try to be on time.

> management met yesterday afternoon and awarded these contracts for sup plies : Meat, W. H. Reid; groceries, Maclean; bread, George Begg. .The property committee will steps to ventilate the city counci chamber, which has long been in need

of proper ventilation. The at

The house of industry board

mosphere last night was oppressive.

A Popular Hostess. very pleasant event was that which occurred last evening at the home of Miss Jessie Jackson, Ridgau street, when a large number of friends surprised her by assembling at the house in honor of her birthday. About thirty young people were present, and they greatly enjoyed themselves. Progressive pedro and other games pleasantly whiled away the time until refreshments were served at midnight. Among many fine presents received by age. the charming young hostess was handsome ruttan rocking chair. Ec ward Koen made the presentation on behalf of her friends, and for the re cipient E. R. Benn returned suitable hanks. Miss Jackson is very popular among the young people of the city a fact only partially attested by th many handsome presents she night received. The party broke at an early hour this morning, eac guest wishing the young hostess many

happy returns of the day. An April Fool Pilgrimage. There were some very angry people in the city to-day, and simply because who operate on All-Fools' day. from Montreal yesterday, addressed to several well-known persons, even unto "scribes" and Pharisees. These those who went came back crestfallen flicting a nasty wound.

Strike At Carrington's Tannery This morning thirty-three employ ees of Carrington's tannery went on strike. They met the proprietor last evening and asked that men's wages be advanced from \$1 to \$1.25 per day, and boys' wages from 40c. to and 60c. a day to 75c. and 81 Mr. Carrington refused to grant the demand, saying that business would not warrant additional expense. The men went back this morning, hoping to effect a settlement. None, however, was arrived at, and the men went on strike. Only about nine men remained at work, and the factory cannot be

This evening the strikers will meet organizer Kelly at the trades union hall, where a tanners' union will be 61c. to 63c.;

For Bounty On Arsenic. Ottawa, April 1 .- An influential de-

Returned From England. L. W. Murphy returned this morning from England, where he has been on a husiness trip since the early part of Dom. Iron & Steel, Com. February. He came over on the SS. Tunisian, which carried over 1,200 passengers. The first three days were rough, but Mr. Murphy enjoyed greatly the remainder of the trip.

"Boys' " Oak Hall "Suits." Boys will be boys See our \$3.50 \$1, \$4.50 and \$5 suits. The H. D. Bib.

Quebec harbor commissioners company to lease the concern space for the handling of their business on the west end of the north embankment. The terms of the agreement are terday. While receiving visitors a lease the company 55,000 feet of space at a rental of \$100 per annum, belease the company 55,000 feet of space At the general hospital a local doc-tor performed an operation upon a patient for the same trouble as that suffered by principal Grant. The oper-ation was a most critical one, but highly successful. The patient is on the way to recovery.

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PRANKS OF CUPID.

Some Celebrated Men Who Married Their Servants.

Many celebrated men have married their domestic servants. Sir Henry Parkes, premier of New South Wales, is an example One night when dining at a friends house he was struck by the appearance of a servant girl who waited upon the table and persuaded his host to allow her to enter his employ. This she did and for a short time held the position of cook in Sir Henry's household. Then he made her lady Parkes.

But more illustrious than this is the case of Peter the Great. One day he was dining at the house of prince Menshikoff. He noticed one of the servant maids particularly, and, though fancy. Her name, the prince told the czar, was Martha. She had been servant in the house of a Lutheran minister of Marienburgm and when that city was captured by the troops of Russia, she had been taken prison er by Gen. Bauer, who had passed he over to the prince, whose servant sh was. The count politely made a pres ent of her to the czar, who eventual!

married her. William Cobbett, the great writer when he was only twenty-one year of age, one morning chanced to see a buxom servant girl busily engaged in washing the family linen. The girl was pretty, so Cobbett spoke to her learned her name and the same ever called upon her parents and said he would like to marry their daughter. The parents of the girl informed the young man that they had no object tions to him as their son-in-law, bu that he would- have to wait unti daughter was of marriageabl Five years later Cobbett, true to his early love married her.

Meat Inspection Laws. Berlin, April 1.-Symptoms of newed discrimination against Ameri can meat are manifest in the nev imperial inspection laws, which came effective to-day as far as ported meat is concerned. The dat on which German meat will be jected to the rigid new system is left open. Just how this distinction has been reached is not explained, but the prophecy is made that the German but hers will celebrate the fact by a substantial increase of prices. Anti-American authorities, discussing the new regulations, declare that "rational protection of the public against diseased flesh is once more a

matter of hope."

A Peculiar Accident Chatham, Ont., April I .- A. W. applying it to cut through the hard at the G. T. R. outer junction where Larmour, teller of the bank of Comeash drawer, when he accidentally let the various trains from the east, but | pierced Mr. Thornton's left hand, in

COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS (12.30 p.m.) April 1 -- When 8d.; lard, 49s.; pork, 71s.; bacon, long. cienr, light, 46s.; bacon, long. cienr, henve. tallow, American, 29s. 9d.; tallow. Australian, 31s. 6d.; cheese, colored, 53s.; cheese,

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS. bbls. Patent winter, \$3.70 to \$3.90; Date 10 \$3.80; Omario, bags, \$1.60 to \$1.70 Grain - Wheat, No. 2, Manutona, hard hall, where a tanners amon will be able to 00c; ontmeat \$2.10 to \$2.20 cornformed. Up to a late hour this aftermoon no settlement had been arrived lard, \$5. to 9c; bacon, 13c, to 14c; hams,
12c, to 13c. Produce market—Cheese, 10c. to 11c.; butter, township, 21c. to 22c.; western, 15c to 17v.; ee a. 11c. to 12c.

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