AMUSEMENTS

hat the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

Rose of Washington Square," h the original cast, chorus and oduction, will come to the Grand light. It is sponsored by the Astor oducing Company. The music is Leo Edwards and to cast further urance, the book is by Thos. Harand the lyrics by Hugo Myers. nuel Lederer staged the piece and rt English supervised the dances ensembles. Making its bow in gorgeous settings and cosnes of exquisite taste "Rose of shington Square" has a reputan of a long metropolitan engagent and unusual success on the

'Rose of Washington Square' is ential amusement of a rare kind. e man or woman who cannot gh at it has no business going to theatre—a hospital is the place

'Going Some", Rex Stock Co. The Rex Stock Company will offer the last three nights of this week the Grand Opera House, Rex ach's only comedy, "Going Some", four acts. The action of the play laid in New Mexico, and has ; py inter-mingling of cow-punchand college men. The owner of ranch is an ex-college man, and te well to do and he invites some his friends there. The girl in the is a great admirer of athletics the man who is after her is nything But." However he feels te safe away down there in adting he is about the fastest thing Yale and Harvard Track in fact has medals galore to back up his tement. It so happens however t the cow punchers are great rts and have but recently backed ir favorite and lost their all on a ssed and they swear revenge. sy hear of this famous inter-coing gentlemen, and the-Oh, but the play. You'll laugh till your es hurt. Bill Yule appears again climax showing the disillusionment a great comedy part, that of the and after a thrilling encounter with ing man's trainer, where in reali- bandits in old Mexico, the scene of he is an ex-horse trainer. Special the friend's oil lands, the death of ort has been put forth to make its the cowardly husband and the trinic production worth while,

umph of righteous love. At the Allen. presentation of Wallace Reid in One of the best photoplays of the "The World's Champion." a picture son-with one of the screen's that has set the film fans of King-

That is the treat in store for you en "The Invisible Fear," starring inimitable Anita Stewart, comes the Allen Theatre, Thursday, Friand Saturday, as an Associated st National attraction.

The star plays the part of Sylvia ngdon who is wooed by two men. o of them suddenly disappears, Sylvia believes he has been burnto death in a cabin. Due to an sode which has preceded the fire, keeps silent the fact that she seen a body being consumed by flames, but throughout the years "invisible fear"—the haunting lowing a stroke of apoplexy. ollection-is ever present, desher happy marriage.

Then one day the "victim" horror-stricken that she falls last and took up residence with her cator.

What follows marks the story ikingly original one, teeming with s Stewart will surprise even her st ardent admirers by the manner which she portrays the most diffit emotions. Gorgeous sets have n provided for the attraction. st of the scenes taking place in imposing mansion, a country club Mrs. Goodale, Hamilton; Mrs. Brend, in the woods. Windsor. The remains were sent to

At the Sand. Audiences at the Strand theatre funeral will take place there on

norrow will learn with satisfac- Thursday. n just what constitutes "Her Husnd's Trademark," Gloria Swana's latest Paramount vehicle. animously passed a resolution at its atre for three days.

in this case, the husband's trade- bor alliance, either inside the House rk is a goregously dressed wife. of Commons or outside of the lamb, sides of bacon, parcels of tea husband is not wealthy, but House, es to attain wealth by making a ow of wealth. The plot thickens have been forced to abandon their en a friend of husband and wife turns after gaining both wealth the Ottawa and Gatineau rivers. greatness, falls in love with the e, and the husband, to promote forces in Siberia has ordered his selfish financial aims, rather en- troops to maintain at neutral attigrages the romance. The

APRIL VOICES

By Juanita Hamel



What is it makes even the still air these days seem vibrant with the sounds of voices? Is it the growing of the es merrily along until the would- trees, the budding of leaves, the upspringing of grasses, the life and death with the gun car- blossoming of flowers-singing, maybe, for very joy of grow-

This evening will see the

Late Mrs. Agnes Walker.

afternoon, after a short illness, fol-

deceased was the widow of the late

she was sixty-three years of age. She

Queen's University, and a member

death is the occasion for deep regret

Surviving are two sons, William

D., Huntington, W.Va., and Norman

L., Kingston, and three daughters,

Hamilton, via G.T.R., Wednesday, by

James Reid, undertaker, and the

The Independent Labor party un-

Fifty families at Gatineau Point

was born in Scotland and was

William Walker, of Hamilton,

ston going in great numbers.

ing-or are these the voices in the hearts of those who listen to the songs of love in their own hearts? Yet to loving, understanding eyes so we are told there may come visions of the elfins who hide in the trees and nestle among the flowers and who whisper and sing with joyous April voices.

ANDERSON BROTHERS' LARGE DEMONSTRATION

Attracted Great Crowds All Day-Both Interesting and Instructive.

The honest weight demonstration and pure food show put on at the big store of Anderson Brothers, on the corner of Princess and Division streets, commencing this morning, has attracted large crowds of people and before nine o'clock this morning the store was filled to capacity. The attendance continued all day and at times the management hardly knew just how to handle all the people who came to see the dispalys and de Mrs. Agnes Walker passed away at

her residence at the corner of Edge-Several representatives of the To hill and Centre streets on Tuesday ledo Scale Company were on hand to demonstrate these honest-weight machines, which were a big feature of scales stood outside one of the entrances to the store and as visitors passed by they were told their weight Presbyterian in religion. Mrs. Wal- quickly, merely by stepping on the thday. Sylvia is so astounded ker come to Kingston in September scales and watching the large indison Norman, a medical student at

Inside the grocery department another representative of the Toledo of Queen's senior football team, Her Company, Mr. Sterling, who looks after the interests of that company and sympathy with the bereaved in this locality, was also demonstrating to a large and attentive crowd.

Each person visiting the store during the day was given a coupon, and these little slips turned out to be acky finds for some of the visitors. Lexington, W.Va., and Mrs, Hegan, You merely filled out the coupon with name and address, dropped it into a box in the store, and then had a chance to win one of the three hundred prizes given away to make the big demonstration more memorable to the public. The winners will be announced in the near future. and there will be many fine consignich will be the feature at that conference at Nottingham, England, ments of pure foods awarded to emphatically opposing a Liberal-La- them. Jams and jellies, all kinds of the same of coffee, biscuits and many other varieties of prizes are on the lists to be given aay and each thrifty house-wife secured a coupon today to have a chance for them ..

The commander of the Japanese The big store was opened at even this morning and will remain oper until ten o'clock this evening, in order to give all a chance to make a visit, secure a chance for one of the origes and see the displays and degest things put over in Kingston in plete success an hour after it started.

EASTER SALE AND CONCERT DID

Hall, St. John's Church, Portsmouth.

Association held their annual Eas- first appeared to be a more or Mrs. Norris in charge with a num- printing long discussions of ber of small helpers. Candy was affair, sold by Mrs. Stead, Mrs. Miller and

In the evening, a splendid concert ly. was arranged with an opening piano Smith's sweet little song was accom- gating the case. panied by her mother, Mrs. Hilyard bers, Mrs. L. A. Foster, always a fav- ment:

pearance, and delighted his heavers tis, was with the officer in his flat on \$6.50 to \$7; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$6.50; with two of Lauder's songs. Miss the afternoon of the tragedy. In the stockers, good, \$5.50 to \$6.25; do, Mitchell and her uncle, C. B. S. Har, course of a quarrel the captain shot fair, \$4.50 to \$5.50; milkers and vey's duet, made the hit of the ev- himself. Hardly knowing what she springers, choice, \$70 to \$100; ening, with old and young among the was doing, Mme. D. rushed from the calves, choice, \$12 to \$14; do, medcrowd that filled the hall. It was the flat and went home. From there she jum, \$9 to \$11; do, common, \$4 to old favorite, "The Keys of Heaven," telephoned a friend, telling her of \$8; lambs, choice, \$12 to \$15; spring Mr. Harvey taking the part of the the tragedy and asking her to go at lambs, each, \$10 to \$14; sheep, wooer as only he can take it, and his once and make enquiries. Putting choice, \$8 to 10; do, heavy, \$3 to \$5; niece acting her part with the ut- on a heavy veil, the friend complied do, culls, \$1 to \$2.50; hogs, fed and most grace. The audience, loath to with the request. When the janitor watered, \$13 to \$13.75; do, off cars, let them go, insisted on the singers insisted that she leave her address \$12.75 to \$13.50; do, f.o.b., \$12.25 repeating the last verses. The accom- she became frightened and gave a to \$13; do, to the farmer, \$12 to panists of the evening were R. R. F. false one. Harvey and Bert Couper. Rev. Hil- When interrogated by the police yard Smith, the rector, was in the Mme. D. confirmed this story in

loses through ignorance, it is folly to with friends.

obliged to do anything. Nothing needs the support of a lie The greatest preacher is the Rev. Oats Canadian Western, No. 2, feel it to be a joy and a blissful hapexcept a lie.

ment During Afternoon of the Tragedy.

The parish hall of St. John's Paris, April 19.—The sudden church, Portsmouth, was en fete on death of an army captain attached Tuesday, when the Woman's Parish to the Ecole de Guerre, which at ter sale and concert. Booths gay with commonplace occurrence, now seems streamers and beautiful flowers were to be developing into one of those filled with tempting wares, eagerly mysterious affairs which from time sought by crowds of visitors who to time excite Paris. A veiled wowere received by Mrs. -Hilyard man visited the officer a short time Smith, Mrs. Dier and Mrs. W. G. El- before he was found in his apartment der. Home-made dainties were sold with a bullet wound in his head by Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. Hartrick, This and various other details which Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Langford and Mrs. so far remain mysterious to the po-T. Campbell, the fancy work by Miss lice, have brought the case into sud-Hartrick, Mrs. John Scally, Mrs. den prominence, and although some Clayton and Mrs. James Scally. An newspapers, among them the Matin, ice cream booth did a thriving trade are disinclined to accept the hypowith Mrs. R. Baiden, Mrs. Lacy and thesis of crime, most of them are

On the afternoon of March 11th Mrs. Marsh. A successful "Mother Captain Robinot Marey, apparently Goose" was run by Miss Henstridge, in good spirits when he left his col-Miss Evans, Miss Markam and Miss leagues at the Ecole de Guerre, was found dead, fully dressed, Tea was poured at an attractive hours later in his flat in a quiet table, gay with tulips and silver, by street near the Invalides, revolver in Mrs. A. E. Cogswell and Mrs. H. hand and with his brain blown out. Baiden. Mrs. Lacy, the president, A doctor pronounced him a suicide was on hand to help in every way, and delivered a certificate according- er for best shipping steers, \$7.50

Nevertheless, certain points arous yearlings, \$8 to \$9; heifers, \$5.25 number, "Crescendo," (Lassen) by ed the suspicions of the police and, to \$7.75; cows, \$2.25 to \$6; bulls, R. R. F. Harvey. C. B. S. Harvey although no examining magistrate \$3.50 to \$5.25; stockers and feed- 7-8; feed, 96 7-8c; track, \$1.44 3-8. sang "The Yeoman's Wedding Song" has been appointed to unravel the ers, \$5 to \$6; fresh cows and springwith fine effect and responded to the mystery, if a mystery actually exists, ers, strong, \$50 to \$120. vigorous recalls. Miss Phyllis the police are now carefully investi-

About the time when a charwoman Smith. S. G. Mayer's first number discovered the captain's body, a wo- 10c higher; heavy and mixed \$11; was "Ailsa Mine." His fine voice gave man wearing a heavy veil inquired of yorkers and light 40, \$11 to \$11.10; much pleasure and he was brought the janitor whether the captain was pigs, \$11; roughs, \$9; stags, \$4 to feed, 59 1-8c; track, 67 3-8c; back with applause. Miss Anna Mit- well saying that she had received a \$5.50. chell, who has inherited not only a telephone call from him saying that | Sheep and lambs: Receipts 11,400; sympathetic interpretation, sang sev- plied that he had just seen the officer to \$16; clipped lambs, \$6 to \$14; by her uncle, R. R. F. Harvey. Her frantic charwoman, who had just dis- \$7 to \$7.50. first number, "An Open Secret," covered the dead body. The veiled brought loud applause, and she re- woman remained absolutely unmovsponded with "A Wee Bit Shy," sung ed by the tragedy, gave her name delightfully. Stanley Stead, one of and address to the janitor and then butcher steers, choice, \$7.50 to \$8; St. John's choir boys, who has a clear retired. Both the name and address do, good, \$7 to \$7.50; do, medium, treble, was heard in "Happy Little were subsequently found to be false. \$6 to \$6.75; do, common, \$5 to \$6; Sal," and an encore. James Saun- Nevertheless, the detectives managed butcher heifers, choice, \$7 to \$7.75: ders, whose fine voice never fails to to trace the woman and interrogat- do, medium, \$6 to \$6.75; do, com-

orite with her audience, sang sever- "Mme. D., an intimate friend of \$4.50; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$2; al bright tuneful songs and James C. the captain, a married woman, who butcher bulls, good, \$5 to \$6; do. Marshall in kilts, made a fine ap- is now in a hospital with appendici- common, \$3 to \$4; feeders, good

chair and expressed the thanks or every detail. There the affair stands the Parish Association to those who today, but considerable doubt is hat assisted in this most enjoyable thrown on the likelihood of suicide as Captain Robinot Marey had no ap- trade in grain was dull here today, parent reason for taking his life and and there was no business in the When we consider what a nation had arranged to attend a masked ball local cash grain market. Business in

he may be wholly himself.

THE MARKET REPORTS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Montreal Live Stock. Montreal, April 18 .- Cattle-Receipts 193. Under light receipts the cattle market was strong and sales were made rapidly. It was a sellers' market, and buyers had to bid to get the stock. The top price was \$7.75 paid for a couple of lots of nice handy steers, weighing close to 1,000 lbs. The same figure was also paid for a couple of nice butcher heifers. A lot of fairly good 1,150-pound steers brought \$7.50, and a few good heifer cows sold from \$6.50 to \$6.75. One lot of mixed quality butcher cows brought \$5.70, and a load of light thin, common steers and heifers sold for \$5. There were not sufficient sales to establish quotations.

Calves-Receipts 821. There was slightly firmer feeling to the calf market, and prices, quality considered, were a little better. The majority of the medium to fairly good calves brought from \$6.50 to \$6.75. with a few small lots of good veais as high as \$7. Inferior and light calves sold around \$5.25 to \$5.50. Quotations: Good veal, \$7; medium \$6 to \$6.75.

Sheep-Receipts 130. Market unchanged. Spring lambs, \$7 to \$8 each, and sheep from \$ 7to \$8 per

Hogs-Receipts 2,360. There was a large percentage of thick, fat and rough hogs in today's offerings, and prices were somewhat unsettled. with a weekly under-ton prevailing. Thick fats and roughs sold from \$12.75 to \$13.50 per hundred, and selects from \$14 to \$14.50. Quotations: Off car weights, selects, \$14 to \$14.50; heavies, \$12.75 to \$13.50

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, April 18.—Cattle—16, 600; beef steers, strong; top, \$9.25; yearlings, \$9.15; bulk beef steers, \$7.50 to \$8.65; beef cows and heifers and stockers, 15c to 25c higher; calves and bulls, steady; bulk, beef cows and heifers, \$5.50 to \$7; canners and cutters, mostly \$3.40 to \$4.40; bologne bulls largely \$4.25 to

\$4.40; bulk veal calves, \$6.50 to \$7; few lots best calves, \$7.50. /-Hogs-30,000; opened 10c to 15c higher; mostly on lighter weights closed 5c to 10c higher on lights; Delightful Event at Parish Married Woman in His Apart- urday's average; shippers bought about 5,000; heldover fairly liberal; top, \$10.65; bulk, \$9.75 to \$10.55; pigs, slow, steady.

Sheep-9,000; fat lambs, mostly 25c lower; sheep, 25c to 50c lower; top woolled lambs, \$15.25; bulk, \$14.75 to \$15; shorn top, \$13.25; bulk, \$12.75 to \$13; native spring lambs, \$13.50 to \$16.50; woolled ewes, \$9 down; shorn \$8.50 down.

Winnipeg Live Stock. Winnipeg, April 18 .-- Receipts were 430 cattle and calves, 410 hogs and 196 sheep and lambs. The cattle market opened firm, with trading generally active. In the butcher \$1.57. division the available offerings found a ready outlet, and bidding was strong to 25c higher. Killing steers ranged from \$6 to \$7; butchers cows \$4.50 to \$5; heifers, \$6 to \$6.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.50 to \$5.25. The hog market was unchanged at \$12.50 f.o.b. selects. Most of the sheep and lambs on offer were of poer quality; one car-load of year-

Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo, N.Y., April 18 .- Cattle-Recipts 3.150: 10c to 15c highto \$8.65; butchers \$7.50 to \$8.50;

Calves-Receipts 2.900; steady. \$2 to \$9. Hogs-Receipts 14,500; strong to

charming voice, but the power of he was ill. The janitor, having re- wethers 50c lower; wool lambs, \$8 eral times during the evening, much come in, then conducted her to the yearlings, \$9 to \$11; wethers, \$7.50 to everyone's pleasure, accompanied captain's flat, where he found the to \$8; ewes, \$2 to \$7; mixed sheep.

Toronto Live Stock.

Good heavy steers, \$7.50 to \$8; give pleasure, gave two fine num- ed her, She gave the following state- mon, \$5 to \$6; bucher cows, choice,

GRAIN MARKETS

Montreal Grain.

Montreal, April 18 .- The export The test of a man's education is Every one has an inalienable right rolled oats market is slow. There ill for slightly more than three what he chooses to do when he is not to some one place on this earth where was no change in the condition of the weeks, and was 52 years of age. baled hay market. Quotations:- Out in the world of thought men 65c; C.W. No. 3, 61c. Flour-Mani- piness only to be alive.



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toba, spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8.50. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3. Bran, \$32.50. Shorts, \$33. Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$29 to \$30.

Grain and Flour, Toronto. Manitoba Wheat-No. 1 northern,

Manitoba Oats No. 2 C.W., 61 1-2c; No. 3 C.W., 57 1-2c; extra No. feed, 58c.

Manitoba Barley-No. 8 C.W.

All of the above track, bay ports. Flour-Manitoba, first patents, \$8.50; second patents, \$8, in jute bags, Toronto.

Flour-Standard Ontario, in seclings and common lambs sold at \$8. ond-hand jute bags, Toronto, \$6.25 to \$6.35.

> Winnipeg Prices, Cash prices: - Wheat-No. 1 hard.

\$1.44 5-8; No. 1 northern, \$1.44 3-8; No. 2 northern, \$1.38 3-8; No. 3 northern, \$1.31 1-8; No. 4, \$1.23 7-8; No. 5, \$1.12 7-8; No. 6, \$1.02 Oats-No. 2 C.W., 50 3-4c; No. 8 C.W., 48 3-8c; extra No. 1 feed, 47 1-8c; nominal feed, 44 7-8c; No. 2 eed, 42 1-8c; rejected, 40 3-8c; track, 50 3-4c. Barley-No. 3 C.W., 67 3-8c; No.

4 C.W., 65 1-8c; rejected, 59 5-8e; Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$2.35; No. 2 C.W., \$2.32; No. 3 C.W. and rejected. \$2.16; track, \$2.38 Rye-No. 2 C.W., \$1.05.

Toronto Potato Market Slow. The potato trade yesterday was slow owing to a poor consumptive demand. Dealers quote carlots at \$50 to \$1, on track, and selling to the retailers in small lots at \$1.15 to \$1.25. Deliveries of Ontarios are a little heavier, while shipments from the east are also being received.

STEREOTYPED FUTURES.

Bordeaux Fortune Teller Made 100. 000 F. a Year. Paris, April 19 .-- As a comment ary on the flood of uncertainty and oubt left in the minds of the French people by the war, the trial of a wo

man fortune teller at Bordeau yesterday disclosed the fact that she had in the past several years received annually more than 100,000 francs for glimpses into the future."

With a three line advertisement inserted broadcast in the French pe pers, Mme. Collet, of Bordeaux, sta ed that for the price of three france she would read the future. The first name and date of birth were all the data required. When replies con menced to deluge her she hired her husband as her secretary, bought mimeographing machine and prepared stereotyped replies, depending on the sex and age of the client.

Mrs. Florence Lett, wife of W. P. flour was quiet. A fair trade con- Lett, clerk of the Ottawa police tinues to pass in millfeed, but the court, died on Sunday. She had been

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