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CANADIANS WISH TO HELP US. Hundreds of Them Apply to Consul

Sewell for a Chance to Enlist. Toronto, April 23.-There are hundreds of Canadians in Toronto and Ontario who are eager for a chance to takpart in the war between the United States and Spain. Mr. William Sewell. United States Consul here, is inundated with applications from Canadians who want to join either the American army of navy. They are coming in personally and by letter at the rate of from thirty to fifty a day, and if required there would be very little difficulty in obtaining 500 men right in Toronto.

Many Canadians—volunteers, privates and completioned and completioned.

non-commissioned and commis officers-are eager to take part in th war, and have inquired of Consul Sewell as to the way to enlist. These men are well drilled, understand military duties and would make good soldiers. there are mechanics, marine engineers and artificers who want to join the navy, doctors who want to go to the front as surgeons, and military engineers, some of them graduates of Kingston Military College. The majority of the applicants reside in Toronto, and are in many cases willing to throw up

good positions for a chance to get to the front. Consul Sewell has received no instructions from Washington to enlist men in Canada, and he simply informs the applicants that if they desire to enlist they will have to go to the United States.

HERMIT AND HORSE.

An Illinois Character Fastens Himself to a Plough and Turns up the Soil. From the Philadelphia Press.

Congressman Robert R. Hitt, Chair man of the House committee on For-eign Affairs, and who represents the Ninth Illinois district, occasionally receives a letter from a queer old consti-tuent who resides on an island in the Mississippi River. The land is in Illi-nois, though it is cut off from the mainland by a slough which the swift current has cut through the seil of Jo

Daviess county.

This old man, now in his 73rd year, has resided on the island twenty-seven years. He is a hermit of the most years. He is a hermit of the most eccentric character, living entirely alone and away from sight or sound of any other human being. He is completely isolated, his rude hut being hidden in a network of willow brush and wild grape vines. His hut cannot be reached without the aid of a beat and a guide, who must find his way through a maze of sloughs which wind around in a thousand acres of low-lands. The old man is disturbed only by high water which has three times invaded his abode and washed him off invaded his abode and washed him off the island. He would like to have Mr. Hitt induce Uncle Sam to build a dam across the lowland to protect his little

farm on the island.

The old man is named Gottlieb Liets He was born in the province of neranta, Prussia, seventy-three Pomeranta, Prussia, seventy-three years ago. He comes from a family of warriors. Two of his sons distinguish-ed themselves in the war with Austria in 1866 and again in the France-Prus-sian conflict in 1870. He says he was

written his Congressman that if any help is needed to whip the Dons he will emerge from his home in the brush and take a willing hand.

Leitsof cooks, eats and sleeps in a little room ten feet square. It is a part of a hut which he built with his own hands. He has a flock of chickens, a cow and two cats. He farms the land without the aid of man or beast. He has constructed a queer plough after his own odd idea. It is made from the forked branch of a tree. The forks serve as handles and thills. To the butt is bolted an old iron plough share. The odd feature about the contrivance is that the share points backward. The aged Prussian harnesses his own body aged Prussian harnesses his own body and hitches himself to this plough, His harness fits over his back and around his waist. He couples onto the share by means of a wire reaching from his harness. Then he stands between the thills, with which he takes hold with thills, with which he takes hold with his hands. He walks backward like a horse in its breeching. The share takes hold in the soft soil and ploughs a furrow four inches deep. This is all that is necessary in such rich land. In this manner he has broken up

many acres. He raises enough stuff to support him and keep his stock. His taxes are always promptly paid. In his old age he performs all kinds of hard work without experiencing any deleterous results. He takes a turn at Lunting and fishing, is a good shot and a lucky angler.

DURATION OF THE WAR.

From the New York Sun.

The opinion, it seems, is entertained by many men, in Congress and in Wal. street, for instance, that our war with Spain will be of very brief duration, only a few weeks or at most two months. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is quoted as saying that "two weeks will afford

sufficient time to wind up hostilities." It is safest, however, for the people to prepare their mines for a much lon-ger delay. Undoubtedly, if the Cubans should at once cooperate in sufficient land strength with our fleet before Havana, the Spanish would be overcome speedily; but it can not be assumed that a large force of troops of our own will be landed in Cuba forthwith. The troops immediately available for the purpose are only those which could be mared from the resultar army and mistakably in both the Mexican war and the civil war that training and drilling. Consuming months of time, are absolutely requisite to get volunteers in shape for arduous campaigning. The warfare of the present requires especially that troops undergo long physical training in order to develop

cially that troops undergo long physical training in order to develop strength and endurance, to throw up entrenchments, besides bearing the strain of long marches with heavy accourtements to carry.

Even if Havana were reduced and taken by our fleet it would be a barren victory if we could not follow it up by holding the city with an army of occupation. If the Cubans shall be strong enough of themselves to keep the Spanish army and the Spanish Volunteers in Havana while our navy remains in control of the water approaches, the Spaniards wil be starved out sooner or later.

The great field of war, undoubtedly, will be the sea, and if the Spanish fleet accepts battle or is forced into a great and general engagement, hostilities may be brought to a speedy issue by our complete destruction of it. But absolute confidence of that is not fitting

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solute confidence of that is not fitting to the situation.

It would be wiser, therefore, to cultivate in the public the patience to endure a period of hostilities which may be protracted even into the autumn. not into next year. This war is a jo we must go through to the end, and deliberation may serve our purpose far better than precipitation, so that when we strike an actual blow it may

DONE BY A VAGRANT WIZARD, Among the Astonishing Things He Did

Was to Say Presto. MONDAY. .....April 25, 1898 From the Buffalo Express.

A squat little fellow with sallow com plexion, curly black hair, Roman feaures and Italian accent, strolled into the buffet of the troupois at 8:30 o'clock ast night. He was about 24 years old month shower wore a dark suck suit tan overcont, and black derby hat. He walked up to the Hon. Cornelius boughlin, leader of the south side, and

"Presto!" he exclaimed in a soft gut ural and he thucked a lemon out o Mr. Coughlin's left ear.

"Presto!" he repeated and plucke knife out of W. J. Connor's right out "Presto!" he said again, and tool dollar out of Frank L. Bapst's nose He threw the dollar up in the air an vanished. He stuck the knift in the emon and tossed them ceilingward and they never came back-at least no onaw them. He held out his hand, paln nyward, closed it, opened it, and lot t held a deck of cards. He shuffled he cards quickly with a fan shuffle. "Look at the cards as I shuffle," he aid to William K. Kinch. "Don't tell aid to William K. Kinch. "Don't tell be what it is. You've thought? There's our earl." and he threw a card face ownward on the marble top of the ta-

Kinch broked at the card. "Wrong," he said and threw the earl down again on its face. "That's the nine of diamonds. I looked and thought

of the five of clubs."
"Pick up the card," said the wigard,
Kinch picked it up. It was the five

"Presto" said the magician. He handed the deck of cards to Jas Sennedy, who was sitting beside W. J

Conners.

"Look at a card," he said.

"Pass the deck on," and the wizard.

Kennedy handed it to Conners, who accepted at a card and handed the deck to Papst, who peeped at a card, then they shuffled the deck and brinded it back to the wizard, who shuffled the leck and took off the top card. He nanded it to Kehnedy. Kennedy booked at it.

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Then one by one he picked out the feur cards the four men had looked at, and impaled them on the tip of the kinfo. He was blindfoated and the while and had no builted the dock where and find not touched the deal with his fingers. The specialize begge to feel crossey. The whard proposed to handlinges from his eyes and tool feel a effection. His hit to all a rapid hat of giver pieces. Lee jingle there indicates the and upside down. The case to thing in it. He became a dead, the glass seemed to In this manner he has broken up the glass seemed to can at death many acres. He raises enough staff throat. He turned and took it can be many acres by and keep his stock. His a dromance's hat. He had 50 cents a dromone's hat. He had forcours at the carbor's fisk, behaving at it, and it yanished. He snapped his fingers and a lemon lay on the desk. He threw the lemon up in the air and walked out. The lemon vanished, and the wizard found it in a man's hat in the lobby of the heat.

> Coughlin's coat. He put it back and told Mr. Coughlin to blow on it. Mr. Coughlin blew and the button was back in place, and bore no sign of having been removed. He threw a card up ten feen in the air. It salled back and rested on his open palm. He did and rested on his open palm. He did it again. He tossed the card a third time and it vanished. Then the wizard vanished, leaving a lot of dazed and creepy men behind him.

"A man has been arrested for appropriating money," remarked Mrs. Snaggs, who was reading the evening

Snaggs, who was reading the evening newspapers. "Now, that's what I call partiality!" exclaimed Mr. Snaggs. "What do you mean?" "Congressman appropriate more money than any other class of men, yet they are never arrested for it."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

troops immediately available for the purpose are only those which could be spared from the regular army, and while they would be enough to make a seasoned nucleus about which to gather adequate forces, they are not enough of themselves alone to be overmastering. The National Guard regiments may very possibly not be sent to Cuba this spring. None of the regiments is fitted for such campaigning as would be required there. They would all need from one month to three months' preliminary training to the first of the months' preliminary training to the months' prelimination of the latter in respect to pop

INTERESTED HUSBANDS.

n Evening Dress They Watch Their Wives Play Basketball in Bloomers.

rom the Denver Republican. Last evening twelve very demureooking husbands belonging to wives who hold prominent positions in Denver society sat on high benches in the gym nasium of Wolfe Hall and watched their spouses prepare for their first pub-lic—so far as a man was permitted to witness it—at basketball. The gentlethemen were invited to a something which they understood to be of the formal, fashionable type, and so came prepared for it. So this is why they looked not appropriately apparelled as they might on their high chairs. These they might on their high chairs. These latter were used so that the husbands might be kept out of the way. The gentlemen felt somewhat embarrassed in their dress suits, patent leather shoes and very high collars, while their wives appeared in and enjoyed the freedom of short, loose bloomers, comfortable light blouses and soft slippers.

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The small, exclusive male audience sat high and still, and presently one by one their better halves filed out and took their places in the centre, at the forward and back baskets and as O'Bryan, gave the signal guards, and as the referee, Mrs. Harry the game was opened. With brief interludes the game was warmly contested for the space of an hour and thirly minutes. In the whole same there was not a single foul called ame there was not a single foul called out, and with no free throws every point was closely watched and well made, making an even, well balanced game throughout. First every man watched his own wife, then his attenion was centered on some other playe who was winning glory for herself at point. . Delleker is slender and agile, an

nobbed up at the most unexpected disess against her adversary. Mrs. D 3, Ellis is very small, and displayed a aculty in which her stature was a facfaculty in which her stature was a fac-tor, for passing under the ellows of all around her before they were aware of her intentions. Mrs. C. K. Fleming between whom and Mrs. Baggs a for-mer member, lies the State champion mer member, hes the state champion-hip, can leap more rapidly and more effectively than perhaps any basket-uall plyaer in Colorado, and it seems much difference to her where the hal s. If she wants it she usually zets it is: If she wants it she usually zets it. These three blayers attracted a great deal of attention by their skilful playing. Then it changed around to Mrs Meyille G. Black. Mrs. Arthur Reymolds and Mrs. J. A. Kehler. Mrs. Arthur Page. Mrs. Harman, and Mrs. Harry Denesker did some splendid work all tegether, and Mrs. Maybury, Mrs. William Day Downs, and Mrs. R. C. Lenvitt, before the game was over, demonstrated their ability on the floor. Once, when the game was not very times, when the game was not ver id, there was a seriminate for a rail in the floor, and although the materia-thich went to make up the piled-in umanity on the floor was the sam off-bred, low-valced individual collecon of beings that might be seen atin breeades at charity balls, that other ball was not sacrificed if a little ream or the demonstration of muscu-ar addity in a nice way could secure it man could find the least thing prewound his sensibilities, as h

it to woman his sensionites, as a fiel not know in what heap his ow-offe might be the next minute. It was an exciting game and did no come half as much enloyed by the actre particularity as it was by the on sokers. They chapped their hands and shouled "Brayo," and, sourced on by the carnest applicacy of their admiring indone. The ladies of the play fash graft, Al the close of the play fash onable equipmess carried the analom harpiens and defeated to the resilence of Mr and Mrs Arthur Beynolds on Race street, where the gentlemen i heir evening suits and the ladies i heir bloomers, with rubby cheeks an wes lighted up with the healthful ex

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From the Topeka State Journal. It was a case of disorderly. The plaining was Mrs. Stevens. The witness was Miss Jones. The lawyer asked the

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"Dod you ever have any trouble with

Yes, she get me in trouble and

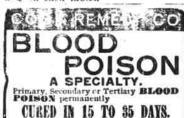
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ROBBED THE GRAVES A startling incident, of which Mr. John Cliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject and conger to see what would image in the nowhere, and sent them spinning into nowhere, and sent them spinning into nowhere. He asked Commissioner Martin Maher to bimelfold him. They not only tied a handlerchief over the hindlerchief. Then, bimelfolded, the wizard had the four near select four cards without his touching the deck, shuffed it, cut it aims three piles, and laid the piles on the marble table. The wizard bornewed a knife from Kinch's left car and opened it.

Tresto'' said he, and scattered the cards over the table with the point of the blade.

Then one by one he picked out to fur early saids. A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the

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ty:
First tract:—A certain tract which
was allotted to John H. Rogers and
Emily F. Byrd known as lot number
one in the division of the lands of Peleg one in the division of the lands of Feieg S. Rogers, deceased, containing seven-ty-three and one-fourth acres, partic-ularly described in book 34, page 323. Recrds Clerk's office Superior court for Wake county, the interest of said Rogers being one half interest in said tract of land.

tract of land.

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FALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a judgment of the Superior court of Wake county, N. C., entered at this February term, 1898 of said court in the case of B. F. Montague vs. Jno. W. Ryals, Nancy A. Britt, Joseph Austin, Carl W. Ryals and M. E. R. Ryals, the last two by their guardian ad litem Jno. W. Ryals number 7076 upon the Civil Issue Docket of said court, we will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in thecity of Raleigh, N. C., at 12 o'clock m. on Monday the 18th day of April, 1898, the following described tract of land situated in Panther Branch township said county and state. Adjoining the lands of George Partin, A. E. Smith and others and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on Little Creek, running thence N. 4. E. 4 chain and 22 links to a stake, thence S. 87 E. 14 chains and 44 links to a stake, thence N. 3 E. 11 chains to a stake in the Penny road, thence N. 83 W. with L. J. Weathers' line 49 chains to a stake on Juniper Branch, thence thence down the various courses of said branch to Little creek, thence down said creek to the beginning containing 102½ acres, it being the same track of land that was conveyed to down said creek to the beginning containing 102½ acres, it being the same track of land that was conveyed to Jno. W. Ryals and his wife M. E. R. Ryals by a deed duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county in book 97, page 510. Time of sale Monday the 18th day of Al. 1898, at 12 m. Terms of sale cash.

T. M. ARGO.

March 11th, 1898.

SALE OF LAND TO MAKE ASSETS. By virtue of a decree of the Superior court of Wake county, in special proceedings, entitled J. C. Marcom, administrator of the estate of Prince P. Page, deceased against Edith Page and others, I will, on Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1898, at 12 o'clock m., at the court house door of Wake county sell to the highest bidder for cash, two certain tracts or parcels of land

two certain tracts or parcels of land lying in Holly Springs township in said county, bounded and described as follying in Holly Springs township in said county, bounded and described as follows:

First tract, adjoins the lands of Edith Page, formerly Reuben Blalock and others, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a He Whortleberry bush, on the north bank of Reedy Branch, runs north 79 poles, to a stake and pointers; thence west 26 poles to a stake on the Adkin road; thence south with the meanders of the said road to the Reedy Branch ford; thence down the meanders of said branch to the beginning, containing eight acres, more or less.

Second tract. Adjoins the lands of Reuben Blalock, D. C. Adams, Mrs. Upchurch and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake, Reuben Blalock's corner, runs east — poles to the said Blalock's corner in Mrs. Upchurch' line; then south — poles as the said line to Reedy Branch; thence up the meanders of said branch to said Page's wife's corner; thence north — poles to the first station, containing sixteen acres, more of less.

J. C. MARCOM,

Commissioner.

April 1st, 1898, td.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVEN-TION, NORFOLK, VA., MAY 6TH-12TH.

The Southern Baptist convention, the American Baptist Educational Society and the Woman's Baptist Missionary Union meet in Norfolk, May 6th-12th.

The Seaboard Air Line will sell tickets to Norfolk on account of these meetings at a rate of One Fare for the round trip. Their ordinary train service which is magnificent, has been augmented by running on May 5th, of the "Baptist Special." This train will leave Atlanta at 12:00 noon, having attached our Chapel Car, in which services will be held during the trip. The song service will be conducted by Mr. Wolfschn, who is associated with Dr. Broughton, of Atlanta.

For handsome thirty page, illustrated Hand Book and Guide to the convention call on or write to any representative of the Seaboard Air Line, or to and the Woman's Baptist Missionary