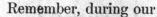
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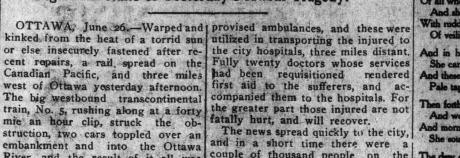


Here are a few titles of what arrived to-day, included with 500 others :

"The Silent Barrier,"......by Louis Tracy "The Haunted Pajamas"".....by F. P. Elliott (A Fiction Frolic) "The Little Knight of the X Bar B," by M. K. Maule

IERRIBLE TRAIN HREE MILES FRU

Eight Killed and Many Injured When Train Plunged Into the That River-Horrible Suffering Endured by C. P. R. Passengers-Details of Yesterday's Awful Tragedy.



pathetic scenes attendant upon the

mothers were separated from their children and distractedly watched the work of the rescuers. Two little ones

were among the dead, while a score of others temporarily missing were restored to their relieved parents.

One of them, calling for his mother,

was rescued from the shallow water.

A Scotch immigrant, feeling the train

wards he got out himself, and though

Probe Has Already Begun.

Officials of the Railway Cimm

through a broken window.

the terrific impact

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THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

embankment and into the Ottawa River, and the result of it all was couple of thousand people on the scene, street cars on the Britannia one of the worst of latter-day railline being crowded, and scores of auway catastrophes in Canada. Eight tomobiles pressed into service. A squad of police kept back the curious people are dead and fifty injured, and a whole train load was severely throng and facilitated the work of the

shaken un. It was the 9.45 morning train from The auxiliary wrecking train from he Windsor station, Montreal, which

the Ottawa divisional headquarters was hurried to the scene, and gangs figured in the accident. Crowded with tourists and-immigrants, more put to work hoisting the derailed cars and clearing the blocked line. particularly the latter, en route to new homes in the West, the heavy The work was pretty well completed train left the Broad Street station, during the night. While the fact that the cars were

Ottawa shortly before 2 o'clock. Between Ottawa and its principal summer resort, Britannia, is a fringe of summer villages flanking the Ottawa river; one of the newest of them one exception, the victims were killed sknown as McKellar's Townsite. It There were many exciting and

disaster. In

into the water.

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Not to Blame

"I try to, but she won't let me.

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o love your neighbor."

lester (Columbia)

was there that the accident happened. At this point the river runs to a ittle bay and into it two cars of the Il-fated train plunged over, side on and were half submerged. They were colonist sleepers full of British mmigrants. For the past few days sectionmen have been engaged on the line laying new ties, and this work involved the

ubsequent respiking of the rails Whether this latter work was inse, poing over and realizing what had happened, grabbed his wife instinctcurely done or whether it was simply a kick from the heat is not clearively, held her aloft till the crash came, and then hoisted her to safety ly established. Something gave way and death and disaster followed. First Cars Passed Over

cut and bruised went to the aid of The train was running at about 35 the others niles an hour when the point was eached. The big engine, tender, mai nd baggage cars passed over safely ion went immediately on the scene doing so evidently displaced and made a superficial investigation the defective rail, with the result that A more thorough enquiry will take the two colonist cars next in line place later. They expressed doub buckled and tipped over into the as to the real cause of the accident water. The remainder of the train, but held to the view that it was a sur omprising the diner and first class kink or else that the rails were not sleepers, was derailed, twisted and properly spiked by those who had partially smashed, but stayed on the been making repairs. The former theory is at present more generally Like all similar accidents, it hap- accepted, but the coroner's ened in the twinkling of an eye, and will doubtless establish which was

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vithout warning. There was a bumpthe efficient cause. The Canadian ing and jolting, which threw most of Pacific officials say that the rails had the passengers out of their seats. An spread because of the heat. instant later the colonist cars went Strangely enough, the spot where over the embankment, and by break- the two colonist sleepers plunged ing the line probably prevented the down the embankment is the only rear cars from telescoping, with even one along that portion of the river where the water reaches the roadbed. more disastrous results. A scene of wild excitement fol- The bay, if bay, it may be called, is a lowed. The passengers who escaped very tiny one, and touches the em-without serious injury many of them



Her cheek against the stone that sealed the t Of all who lowed him, she lowed most of all, And she a daughter of Jerusalem, With raddy locks that rippled in their fall Of veiling beauty to her gament's hem.

And in her arms, still faintly sweet with my She carried three sall likes, fragrant, white, And these she left beside the sepulcher, Pale tapers in the purple dusk of night. Then forth again went Mary Magdaler And woeful was the heart her boson

The dew emp ded the grasses. Faint and far The sounds of day came upward from the m Against the dawn was but a single star When Mary, wan with watching, came and

Her feet were shod with sorrow, and in wee Upon her breast was bent her heavy bead, And thus she reached the sepulcher, and so She knelt a moment, weeping for her dead

But, lo, the grave was open, and the stone Which slew the hopes of Judah rolled and She cried aloud, but heard no asswering tone. No shrouded dead within the portal lay.

rough the empty tomb and listening a anish, like the mist, before her sight.

Where have they lain him ?" sobbingly she cried "Where have they taken him, my Lord and King?" and then she knew that some one walked beside. With gentle mien and kindly questioning.

But as she gazed in wonder and despair She thought she saw three angels, radiant, Sweep through the empty tomb and listeni



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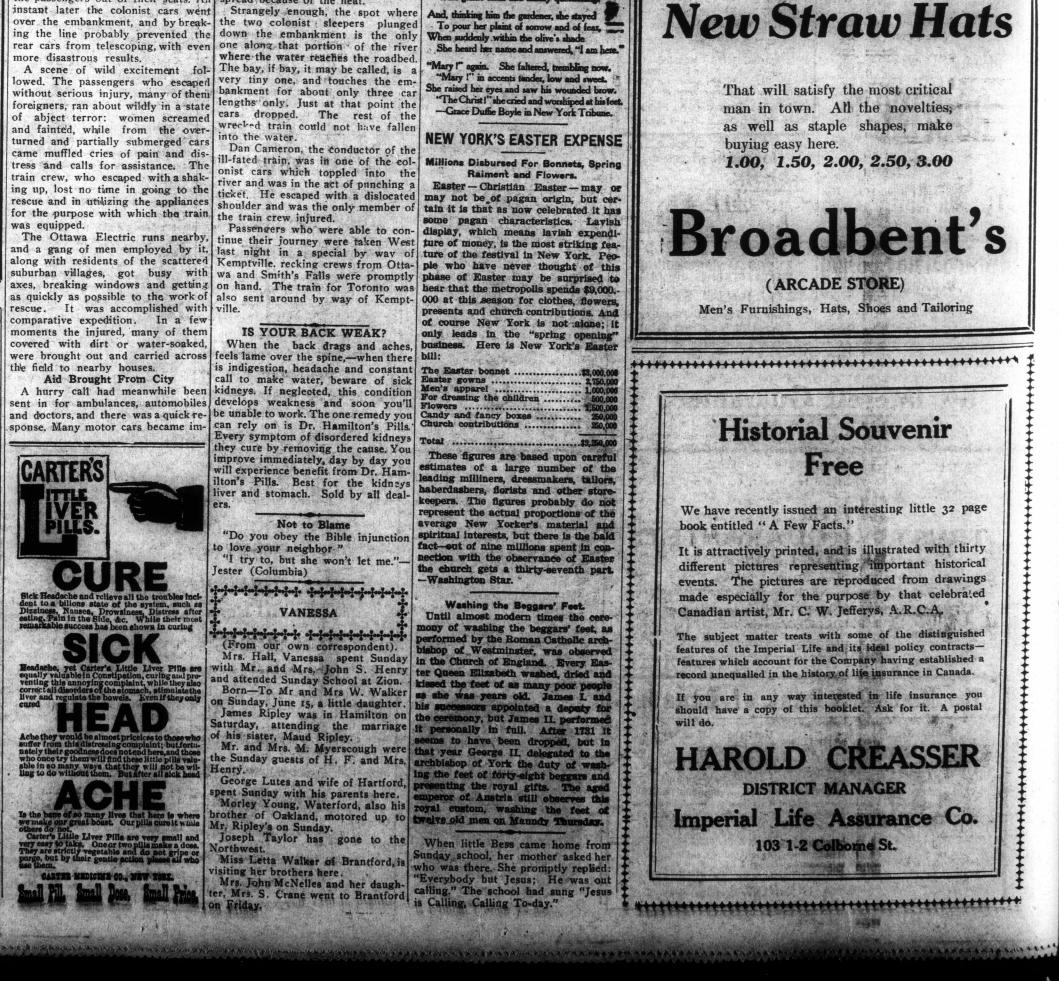
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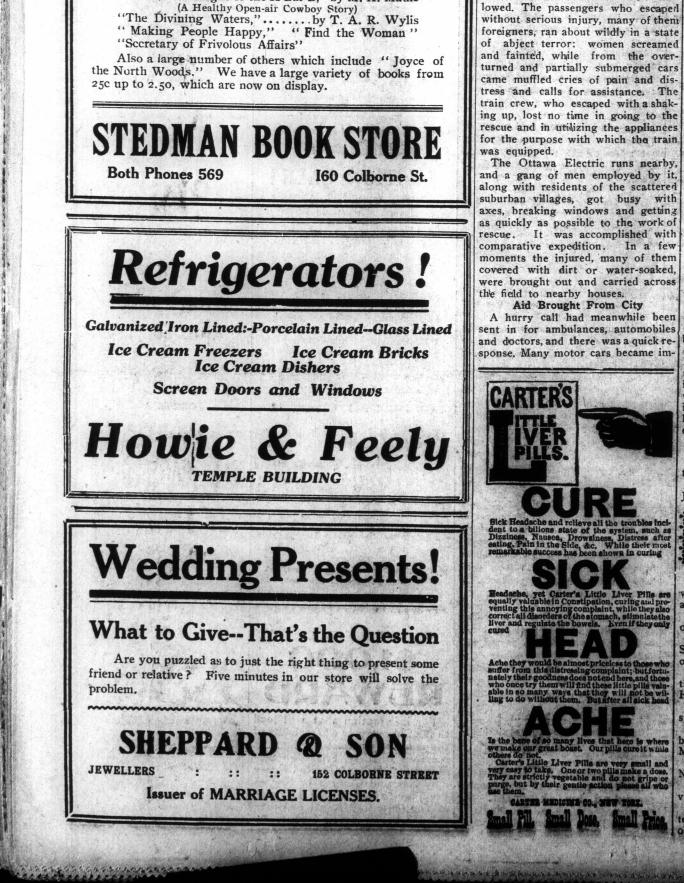
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Teddy Roosevelt and Attorney Whitman Both Have Permission.

ICanadian Press Despatch]

NEW YORK, June 27-Colo Roosevelt and District Attorne Charles Whitman both have per sion to carry pistols. Reports s time ago that they had applied such permission were confirmed Magistrate Corrigan when he t fellow magistrates at a meeting Brooklyn yesterday that in issu the permits he had waived one the chief requirements of the l and had asked neither of the app cants for an affidavit of good ch acter. The magistrates forgave irregularity and did not reprimatheir colleague.

IS ENTHUSIASTIC Mr. Moorepark, Artist, Likes Brantford Exceedingly Well. Mr. Carton Moorepark, of London England, one of the leading modern

BRITISH VISITOR

portrait painters, has been in the ci the last few days filling a co

He came here from Washington where he did some work for Pro Graham Bell and other notables an has other orders from prominer New York, Rochester and othe

"Do you know," he remarked to a ourier man this morning "tha Brantford is the prettiest place have ever visited in all my travels Residents may live too close to th well wooded streets, your beautifu Grand River stretches, and the view resented from the surrounding rights, are a delight. In fact I am ould, from the sheer joy of it veover, and speaking as an artis d to noting types, you have a th kable proportion of good looking en and girls."

Mr. Moorepark was a great person friend of the late Mr. Percy Wood r of the Brant Monument

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