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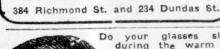
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On Sunday morning a flower service On Sunday morning a flower service was held in the Baptist Church. The choir was composed of children, and the pastor gave an address especially prepared for the little ones.

Miss Agatha Worth, who arrived on hursday from England, rendered Nearcr, My God, to Thee" in the Metho-Thursday dist Church most acceptably yesterday.

The Advertiser office is open every night, except Sundays and holidays, until 9:00 p.m. In telephoning after 6 p.m. call No. 3670 only, business department, for complaints, change of address, etc., and other numbers according to list at top of Page Four. If you do not receive an answer to 3671, 3672, or 3673, call 3670, and you can always get an answer before

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John Tai Hong, proprietor of the Victoria Cafe, Dundas street, is in a critical condition at his home and is under the care of Dr. Kingsmill, the result of serious injuries received when assaulted by four men in the restaurant Saturday night.

Hong alleges that the four men refused to pay for a meal, and when he hreatened to call a constable he charges one of them knocked him down nd with the others gave him a seere beating. They then escaped.

Dr. Kingsmill, who was summoned. scovered that the man was seriously ured about the head and face, and rdered his removal to his home. The olice were notified.

### A CHOIR PICNIC

Adelaide Street Baptist Church Singers Journeyed to Springbank.

The choir of the Adelaide Stree Baptist Church held a picnic to Spring oank on Saturday afternoon. Fifty members and their friends sat down an excellent supper laid out in the shade of the trees After a basebal game in the afternoon between teams captained by D. H. Gillies and W Maynard, the party adjourned for supper. In the evening several events vere run off, the most interesting beng a burlesque baby show in which some of the men dressed dolls in the ladies' wearing apparel. One young man was original enough to dress a pumpkin, for which he received a

The following races and events were run: Thread and needle race, D. H. you are a sufferer from Diabetes good and Pearl Maynard. Baby show, remedy that may be Gillies and Miss Kunz, Gordon Bedg-Married ladies' race, Mrs. J. I. ers. W. Baldwin. Single men's race, H. Brownlee. Married men's race, J. L.

## Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton, South London, wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings. 69u

### THE REGULATORS.

Francisco published recently a very this point would further imply that here in due course. strong article against the practice there was no Anglican Church to refer inquiries to large numbers of prevalent in the United States for the Henry VIII., but Magna Charta bears past few years of pounding the rail-roads, rates, etc. This paper declares states that "the Church of England and have proven the scientific value and that the railroad is the greatest of all shall be free, and have all its rights factors in the national development of the United States. "The big, roomy west became peopled through the activities of the Railroad Kings. were grateful for being given the Pull- phen Langton, archbishop of Canterman instead of the ox wain. Vast reaches of the west had been barren to the Roman Church was meant. this day but for the transcontinental railroads. The Humboldt Sink and the Nevada Desert afforded impassable parriers in the western trend of the white waste over the great central plain. The American Desert, so full of weird disaster and privation; those mountains, whose serrated teeth defied That the statement, "The Church the progress of the husbandman, closed England shall be free and have all its on him with the mercilessness of the rights inviolate," refers to the Roman tiger, are no more. The railroad con- Catholic Church there can be no quered distance, annihilated the forthandsome in features, perfect in form, and brought unalloyed blessings and actively supported by the Pope,

hope to man.

The land poured forth its bounty with a prodigality unknown in any clime and the liberty to live and breathe unhampered by law and cusom was the common heritage. Things came easy to the sons and daughters of the early pioneers, and the liberty njoyed, without leash, soon spelled itself into license. So little check was aced on men that great fortunes were made by sometimes crooked means, The railroads reflected, as they do today in their management, the charac eristics of their managers. In many nstances the management of the transcontinental roads was purely one-man power and this was exercised

The reaction showed itself in our day in laws curbing activities in all direcions, a sort of seeking after revenge or past wrongs-and the plague of laws fell on the righteous and un

ighteous alike It is time we came to some national inderstanding as to our treatment of

egulate and not harass. The contention here is that if it is indling freight and passengers, or sturb the transportation peace ebating, these guilty roads should be isciplined-"but as long as the running of a railroad is a legitimate actreason, let us not treat the railroads

### criminal practices."

Letter of Thanks. Mrs. Colin Taylor and family, of reavement, and take this opportunity of thanking their numerous friends for the floral offerings and other expressions of sympathy tendered them. b

#### WILL LOSE AN EYE. [Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Ill., July 14. - A speck of enamel chipped from a patient's tooth by a dentist's drill flew into the eye of Dr. Leroy Kerr, a few days ago, and yesterday he was advised to have the optic removed to save his life Diphtheria germs were carried on the speck into the eye.



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### CORRESPONDENCE

A Question of Church History. To the Editor of The Advertiser: In reply to your editorial on "Welsh Disestablishment," Ecclesia says: "A closer study of the facts would show The Daily Commercial News of San may be found today." Your remarks on We Pope, by the barons, headed by Ste-

I do not know, Mr. Editor, whether you implied that there was no Anglican Church before Henry VIII, or not, in your article referred to by Ecclesia. but I want to say that there certainly was no "Church of England by law established" previous to Henry VIII. doubt. There was no other Church of statement entirely incorrect. quotation: "The see of Canterbury haved John de Gray, bishop of Norwich; the Pope, Innocent III., elected Stephen but John, defying drove them ures. minister

and; the churches were closed; their town certainly has gone ahead since silent bells rusted in the steeples; the local option was passed, so I can't dead were cast without prayer into un- see that it has been hurt in any reallowed graves; the statues of the spect. saints were shrouded in black. Pope called upon Philip to dethrone go to Simcoe for drinks?" Empire, pages 82 and 83.)

in Latin defending the seven sacrane common carriers, and we should ments of the Church of Rome, and sent his queen, Catherine, and had taken a violent fancy for one of her maids of 3. "Are there any pla honor, Anne Boleyn, he determined to secure a divorce. Because the Pope lieve there is a single place. There tivity, as long as its activities are not refused to grant the immoral Henry have been a few, but the penalties catalogued as similar to the social evil, VIII. a divorce, he resolved to deny his were so severe when discovered that a burglary, picking of pockets, rape or supremacy and to make himself head stop was put to the traffic. The law in of the English Church. The English this respect may be broken occasion Strathroy attended the celebration in as belonging in the category of such Parliament of 1531 owned Henry as ally, but it is very rare. A druggist in head of the church. The Parliament of 1532 forbade the payment of first fruits, by which the Pope received the from him by those desiring it from vacant first year's income Glanworth, appreciates the kindness bishoprics. The Parliament of 1533 so if they could get it in other places. shown them during their recent be- forbade appeals to Rome, and in the same year Anne Boleyn was declared queen, and poor Catherine, divorced and broken-hearted, died three years afterwards. The dispute, "Who was to be head of the church in England. the King or the Pope," was settled by the Parliament of 1534 conferring the tle with all its privileges on Henry. See Collier's History of British Em-

pire, pages 162 and 163.) Edward VI., succeeded Henry VIII. 1547, and during his reign the Church of England began to assume her present form-a work in which Archbishop Cranmer took the largest share. Statues were destroyed, the Latin mass abolished and replaced by the Liturgy, still read in the Established Church of England, and the faith of English Protestants was summed up in forty ticles. Mary I. succeeded Edward VI., and did her best to restore the Church eries

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throne by Elizabeth in 1558. One of ner first measures was the restoration of Protestantism in England. This work was completed in 1562, when the forty-two articles were reduced to thirty-nine, and the Church of England by law was established in her present form. (See Collier's History of British Empire, page 177.)

Now, Mr. Editor, in the light of these nistorical facts, how can any unprejudiced reader of history claim that there was a Protestant Church of England by law established before Henry VIII. There certainly was none, and no such claim was ever made until more re-A READER.

Milverton, July 11, 1913.

A South London Grievance. To the Editor of The Advertiser:
A suggestion is offered, The need of something being done to the breakwater at Front street seems to have lost its bearings again, at least, nothing is ever heard if it. Midsummer is past, and no sign of repair or renewal is in sight, and from what side-winds do blow they whisper of events or possibilities so faint and weak that hope gives place to patience in waiting; reward may or may not come. The incinerator, after a prolonged wait, is sending forth her fumes, carried high cook-shop window, privileged

by the tall stack, but which occasionally swoop down with a smell of burned rags, hair, grease, etc. The immediate neighborhood south of the river is like the hungry boy at the 'smell," but not to "partake," but south side residents are worse than that; they are taxed to pay for the incinerator in the initial outlay, and in some cases even a garbage collecting rate is charged and no garbage collected. The suggestion offered is in reference o the breakwater matter. It must be repaired, if not rebuilt, before the winter; that is evident. When shall it be begun? If it is not possible to build and do something permanent, how would it be to make a public dump of the piece of land known as the "island," for a couple of years? All kinds of refuse refused by the incinerator could be dumped upon that plece if land, which in winter is subnerged and not fit for use. This island situated east of Watson street, off Wellington road. There are some claims to it by certain surrounding property-holders. It would be interesting to know what taxes are paid, if any, and how the title deeds to it show. By making it a dump, in couple of years there would be a fine

feet above the normal level of the river—higher, if necessary. A road could be made through to Chelsea Green or a park could be made, if necessary, or a factory site, with railyou that property which prior to the Reformation belonged to that church At any rate, a large piece somewhere did not pass to the Anglican Church, but mostly passed into the hands of lay noblemen, in whose possession it useless. Will the city council deign to give this a thought? January will be

#### A VOTER. Local Option.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: A short time ago two gentlemen were talking about the various phases of the liquor question, local option, prohibition, etc., and one of them declared that he would vote for prohibition, but not for local option, as the latter was a failure everywhere, and cited Waterbury, it would scarcely look as though ford village, Norfolk County, as an ex-

The other gentleman immediately wrote to one of the leading merchants of that village, and propounded several questions, which were answered at once, and we gladly give his letter,

which was as follows: Waterford, July 8, 1913. Dear Sir,-Your letter received, and note what you say in regard to local option. I will endeavor to answer your questions to the best of my ability. 1. "Is local option a success or otherress of the Purple Waste, made light England at that time. Ecclesia says wise in Waterford?" I can without the of the crag and the precipice, made that King John, from whom the bar-possible a civilization of the prairies ons wrested the Magna Charta, was cess. There is less difficulty in getting accounts paid. Everybody appears to which be prosperous, and the poorer families can easily be seen by the following have more of the necessities of life than when it was easy to get liquor. ing fallen vacant, the monks nominat- There may be a few who do not come to our town on account of not being able to procure liquor here, but any Langton. The monks yielded to the loss suffered in this respect is more than made up by the increase of business with those who have cash to and seized their treas- spend with the merchant that formerly because they deserted his went to the hotel. Every merchant reand favorite, De Gray. ports greater business than heretofore, This conduct drew upon the country and it is steadily increasing. This the terrors of an interdict. For six might happen under license, as the years there was no worship in the county generally is prosperous, but the

The - 2. "Are there many who habitually ne impious monarch, and then John there is considerable of this done at yielded." Collier's History of British times. Simcoe, being only eight miles away, it is very convenient to run over Henry VIII, was a firm supporter of there, and without question private he Church of Rome. He wrote a book | individuals bring liquor for their own consumption. This is the weak point in local option, but even at that there is a copy of it to the Pope. Leo, glad a great deal less liquor consumed than o receive aid so illustrious, conferred under license as it is so much harder rue that some railroads offend by mis- on him the title, "Defender of the to get, and is beyond the reach of the Faith." When Henry VIII. got tired of man who used to spend his wages little

3. "Are there any places in Waterour town informs me that all kinds of schemes are resorted to to get liquor beverage. This certainly would not be 4. "Do you think the people Townsend, or a majority of them, would be in favor of having barrooms at Bloomsburg, Round Plains, Boston, Townsend Centre, Villa Nova, etc., as they had in those places many years ago?" I am sure that such a proposi tion would meet with defeat. You must understand that local option is not in force in Townsend. It has never been voted on in that municipality, but the hotels were cut off by the township council due to a decided and general opinion of the people that they were not a necessity. Yours very

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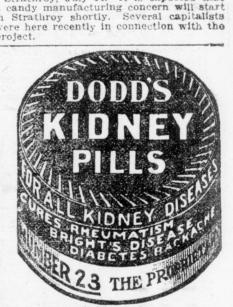
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Wallaceburg, July 14.—The funeral of Alex. Stewart, nged 67, who died at his home here on Saturday, after a long illness, was held from the family residence today to Wallaceburg cemetery. FACTORY FOR STRATHROY. [Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, July 14.—It is expected that



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Cross, Irritable, Feverish, Tongue Coated and Sick, Give Delicious "Syrup of Figs."

Your child isn't naturally cross, ires ritable and peevish, Mother! Examine the tongue; if coated, it means the ittle one's stomach is disordered, liver active and its thirty feet of bowels logged with foul, decaying waste.

Every mother realizes after giving elicious "Syrup of Figs" that this is he ideal laxative and physic for children. Nothing else regulates the little one's tender stomach, liver and bowels so effectually, besides they dearly love

For constipated bowels, sluggish Grade 2-Piano-First-class honors liver, biliousness, or sour, disordered stomach, feverishness, diarrhoea, sore throat, bad breath or to break a give one-half to a teaspoonful of "Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged up waste, sour bile, undigested food and constipated matter will gently move on and out of the system without griping or nausea, and you will surely have a well, happy and

smiling child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children; being comosed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful.
Full directions for children of a ages and for grown-ups plainly printed n the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, repared by the California Fig Syrup This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else