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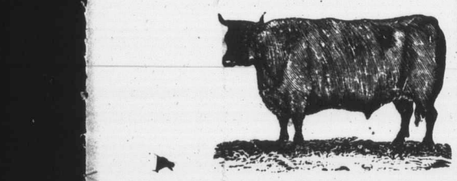

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New lot Cream Silk Laces—20c. 23c, 25c, and 30c per yard.

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Ladies' Blouse Waists—50c, 69c, 84c and $1.00 each.

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Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers (cream), light, fine, cool, each 25c.

Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, warranted double thread (cream color), fine, firm and durable; our price, each, 40c.

Genuine Double Thread Balbriggan Underwear, with French neck, pearl buttons, pique trimmed, each 50c.

Fine Natural Wool Underwear. Merino Underwear.

Stainless Black Cotton Sox, two pairs for 25c.

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Regatta Shirts with soft front, pearl buttons, separate collar, wide cuff, light striped or blue figured; a proper summer shirt; cool, comfortable and easily laundried, 75c.

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Ladies' Foxed Carpet Slipper, regular 65c for 35c.
Ladies' Fine Kid Button Boots, regular $1.40 for $1.00.
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Men's Department.—An immense range of Men's Lace and Congress Boots, regular $1.50 and $1.75 for $1.00.
☞See our special lines of Slater Shoes, regular $4.00 and $5.00, for $3.00.

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Brockville, April 27, 1897.

Fine ROSES

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GREAT BRITAIN'S MIGHT

A Fitting End to the Week's Celebration.

Twenty-Five Miles of War Vessels That Can Be Duplicated if Emergency Required—A Spectacle the Like of Which the World Had Never Before Seen.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, June 26.—The apotheosis of Great Britain rightly culminated on the waters of the Solent. London witnessed the sumptuous outpouring of loyalty, the love of a proud people for their Sovereign, an exhibition of national growth and domination, in the long train of princes and potentates which graced the Queen's triumph. All of it put together, however, furnished no such living picture of the might of Britain—the might that has made right over and over again—as was afforded this morning by the great naval display in these waters. Nor has there been anything this week, in all that has gone before, to bring home so vividly the material changes of the Queen's long reign. When Her Majesty ascended the throne the "Walls of England" were wooden. There were no steel battle ships, no iron cruisers, no triple engines, no steam in use in war vessels, no scarce lights, no electricity in the service of man, no great or quick-firing guns, no torpedoes. The lights aboard were still lit with flint and steel and were no more brilliant than whales' oil could be; the guns were still fired with a slow match; the three-decker was still the model of all that was worthy in naval architecture, and tonnage was reckoned within such modest limits that a vessel of more than 3000 was looked upon as a marine wonder.

Never before, therefore, had a sovereign seen such changes in the bulwarks of empire as has fallen to the lot of Queen Victoria. At Spithead this morning were assembled the latest triumphs of the industrial revolution under Victoria: triumphs of workers of iron and steel and metals; triumphs of inventors; triumphs of chemists and the giants of the laboratory; triumphs of the ship builder, the engineer and the artisan: triumphs of the genius of a great nation. This may be demonstrated better by figures. In 1837 the total number of ships in commission was 196. Omitting steam paddle tugs, not then considered vessels of war, and other small craft, such as cutters, receiving ships, yachts and packet brigs, the navy list comprised 129 ships, whereof the largest had a displacement of 4000 tons. The navy list this year, including ships in and out of commission, but on the list, comprises 439 vessels, mounting 2959 guns, with a tonnage of 1,463,219, and a horse power of 1,887,595. This growth has synchronized with the change from wooden walls to armor of proof, from propulsion by sails to propulsion by steam, from armaments of many guns to armaments of few guns of tremendous power, the concentration of the 1837 broadside of 60 guns into one monster piece of ordnance.

The most noteworthy fact was the remarkable testimony to the growth and improvement of the fleet. Of the 21 battleships reviewed by the Prince of Wales this afternoon only four took part in the Jubilee display of ten years ago, while of the 43 cruisers at anchor in the Solent, not one existed in 1887. Needless to say, the 90 torpedo boat destroyers are of a class which has only been introduced during the past five years. Further, the battle ships built before 1887 were armed with muzzle-loading guns, which, though extremely powerful and marvels of their day, have been entirely outclassed by breech-loaders and wire guns. Then, too, the later built vessels are armored by Harveyized steel, which can scarcely be penerated in actual warfare, whereas the guns of any of the ships of the Majestic class could easily send projectiles through the armor belts of any of the 1887 squadron.

Among the battle ships nine types were represented, the first of these being the Majestic type, the latest and most powerful model of British battleships, carrying four 12-inch fifty-ton guns. Some of the others present had heavier armament, notably the Benbow and Sanspareil, each possessing a 111-ton gun. There were four of the Royal Sovereign type. The Renown was the only one of her type, the distinctive feature of which is a huge centre battery. The admiral class of vessel was represented by the Collingwood, the unfortunate Howe and the Benbow. The Alexandra class, close upon twenty years old, the Devastation type, with their revolving turrets, were also in evidence, as were the classes of which the Inflexible, Thunderer and Sanspareil are specimens. Two types were shown in the cruiser class, of which the Powerful and Terrible, the two fastest British cruisers afloat, were the most interesting, and there were thirty-five of the old torpedo boats. All of the ships had their full complements.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by Admiral H.R.H. the Duke of Sax-Coburg and Gotha and Capt. H.R.H. the Duke of York, the Princess of Wales and other royalties with their suites, arrived at Portsmouth at one o'clock. The party immediately proceeded on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, in which 41 years ago Her Majesty inspected the fleet, whereupon Her Royal Highness' standard was hoisted. After luncheon on board at 2.30 the Victoria and Albert, with the principal royalties, left the harbor for Spithead. She was followed by the yacht Irene, by the Pando, the Carthage and the Elfin, and admiralty yacht, three vessels carrying the distinguished foreign visitors. Then came the Enchantress, an admiralty yacht, with the Hon. George J. Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty, and after her the Admiralty's yacht Wildfire, with Mr. Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and the Colonial Premiers. She was followed by the Eldorado, carrying the ambassadors and special envoys, including the Hon. Whitelaw Reid. Then came the Danube, with the members of the House of Lords, the Campania, with the members of the House of Commons, and the Fire Queen, the yacht of the Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth.

As the Victoria and Albert was seen approaching the fleet, led by the Renown and escorted by the foreign vessels, the fleet fired a deafening royal salute of twenty-one guns simultaneously, the blue jackets and marines "manned ships," standing on the ironclads, in solid lines round their outer edges and filling their tops, while on vessels of the older type the yards were quickly dotted. It was very theatrical and interesting. The Victoria and Albert, followed by the other yachts, then steamed through the lines, the sailors heartily cheering, the bands playing "God Save the Queen." The Victoria and Albert afterwards anchored between the Renown and the foreign war vessels. Immediately the steam launches of the foreign commanders left the sides of their big ships and made for the Victoria and Albert, on the quarter deck of which the commanding officers were received by the Prince of Wales.

This ended the review. The royal yachts then returned to Portsmouth. After dinner His Royal Highness and guests will come out again to the fleet to witness the illuminations. The review itself did not add very much to the picture framed for the spectator this morning, saving always the battle-like roar of great guns, which was enough to waken the dead beneath the sea—when the salute of twenty-one was fired.

A WONDERFUL SCENE

Was the Display Made by the Warships at Spithead at Night.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, 10 p.m., June 26.—The illuminations of the fleet at Spithead was one of the most charming sights of a week of delighting spectacles. There was a heavy fall of rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, shortly after 6 o'clock. The storm lasted an hour, but did not in any way mar the display. The night was pleasantly dark; no moon dimmed the effect of mortal creation, the waters of the Solent were repose-full quiet; everything contributed to enhance the success of the program. It was all ghostly, fantastic, suggestive of fairyland and the world of magic—a fitting termination to a day of baposing realities and iron facts. The brutal grimness of all the engineery of destruction—savage-looking guns, venomous torpedoes, the veritable teeth of war—was lost in peaceful shadow and softening gloom. The spectator knew it was all there; but it was not relentlessly thrust upon the mind as it had been the day long from every angle of vision. The mantle of night shut out what was jarring to the non-combatant and revealed only that which was agreeable.

Great pictures of the Queen hung between the funnels of the big battleships. "God Save the Queen," was a favorite and fervent electrically-lighted wish among the cruisers, and a handsome display was made by the Russians and Frenchmen. Searchlights were not permitted, so that only the outlines of the vessels were seen, and this made the contrast to former illuminations of this sort all the more marked. The effect was wonderful and beautiful. It was a veritable "Fete de Venise."

A few minutes later the lights vanished with the suddenness of their appearance, leaving the spectator staring at the place where they had been.

A pause, and the darkness was pierced by hundreds of signal rockets, ambitiously soaring into the blue with messages of jubilation, not disaster, delivering them and falling burnt out and useless into the waste of waters.

The purpose of this naval exhibition was not to be overlooked, however. The might of Britain, its ever-prepared strength, was again to be impressed upon the staring thousands. A signal rocket leaped from the Renown, and now there was provided an exhibition of what war would be like if ever an immense fleet of battleships and cruisers should engage at night. A royal salute of sixty guns was fired from every ship capable of firing it. Great guns and small guns answered each other in one prolonged roar, rising and falling in intensity as more or less of them fired together. It was truly awful: even the certain knowledge that there were no deadly missiles in the guns did not prevent a chill feeling from creeping over many of the civilian spectators.

THE NEW ARCHBISHOP.

Archbishop Fabre's Successor at Last Chosen.

Montreal, June 25.—(Special.)—News was received here from Rome that Rev. Canon Bruchesi, of the Episcopal Palace, and one of the late Mgr. Fabre's most able and trusted advisers, has been appointed Archbishop of Montreal. The papacy has evidently arrived at the wise conclusion that the episcopal sees of Canada are quite safe in the hands of French prelates, as Mgr. Bruchesi is only 42 and is probably the junior of the French episcopacy. The new archbishop will be the ideal of the younger clergy of this province and his splendid administrative powers and deep piety will command the respect of the older members of the Montreal priesthood.

Louis Paul Napoleon Bruchesi was born in Montreal, Oct. 29, 1855. He entered the Montreal College at an early age and, after a full course of classics, went to complete his studies of philosophy in the Sulpician College of Issy, France. He afterwards entered the Grand Seminary of Paris to commence the study of theology and remained there for two years, after which he proceeded to Rome, there to attend the lectures of the great theological faculties. Having obtained the degrees of Doctor in Theology and Licentiate in Canon Law, he was ordained a priest on Dec. 21, 1878, and returned to Canada shortly afterwards. Upon arriving in Montreal he was called to the Cathedral and served there as chaplain for one year, after which he accepted the chair of Dogma in the theological faculty of Laval University in Quebec. After remaining four years in the Ancient Capital, he was again called back to Montreal, and, after a short stay in the parishes of St. Bridget and St. Joseph, definitely returned to the Cathedral, of which he was made one of the canons when Archbishop Fabre reorganized his chapter. Among other positions at present held by Canon Bruchesi are those of president of the Catholic School Commissioners, chaplain of the Societe des Artisans, spiritual adviser of the Sisters of St. Ann, professor of Christian Apology in Laval University. He represented the Government as commissioner for the Educational Department of the province at the Chicago World's Fair, and accompanied Archbishop Fabre as secretary during one of his voyages to Europe. Besides being a learned theologian, Canon Bruchesi is a brilliant pulpit orator, and has many times been chosen to preach special sermons on solemn occasions. Mgr. Bruchesi will arrive in Montreal from Quebec to-morrow morning.

Laurier Reviewed the Troops.

London, June 25.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier, reviewed the Canadian troops to-day at Chelsea. At the close of the evolutions, the Premier said:

"In behalf of the Government and people of Canada, I congratulate you upon your splendid appearance and upon the good reports I have heard of you from all sides. As Canadians, we all hope that war will never break out; but I express the feelings of all present in saying that if it is the misfortune of the Empire to go to war, the Canadian troops will be quite as ready to go to the battlefield and give a good account of themselves as they have been on parade this morning. In my own behalf, I desire to thank you heartily for your splendid appearance and good conduct, and I shall immediately report to the Government of Canada the excellent accounts I have heard of you."

Colonel Aylmer then called for three cheers for the Premier, which were heartily given.

Nile Expedition Massacred.

Brussels, June 24.—The Reforma says it learns from a good source that the entire Dhanis expedition to the head waters of the Nile, including Baron Dhanis himself, has been massacred. Baron Dhanis last year enlisted 6000 men in the Congo Free State to take part in a secret expedition. The British Government allowed a number of its Hussar troops to join the expedition, but it was officially denied that an Anglo-Belgian movement had been concerted against the Mahdists.

The general impression, however, was that this force was intended to act in conjunction with the Anglo-Egyptian expedition up the Nile and take the Mahdists between two fires, and eventually complete the conquest of the Soudan.

Jumped Over the Falls.

Niagara Falls, June 25.—A strange man, probably a tramp, about 45 years old, jumped over the Falls from Prospect Point at 12.40 o'clock to-day. The body was not seen afterwards.

The man was of medium build, sandy, and had a slight mustache. He was dressed in a shabby brown suit and wore a soft hat. He was a stranger and probably drifted into this city for the purpose of ending his life. He left a note, which reads as follows:

"God bless all on earth and have mercy on my soul."

To Consider Imperial Federation.

London, June 25.—The St. James' Gazette says: "We understand that before the Colonial Premiers depart for their homes they will have conferences with Colonial Secretary Chamberlain in the direction of federation, at which actual proposals to that end will be considered. Canada's chief proposals will likely be the basis of fiscal union, and the offer of Cape Colony to contribute a navy the basis of the defence union."

Looks Warlike Again.

Athens, June 27.—The Turkish army in Epirus, having occupied several positions overlooking Agrafa, thus threatening the Greek retreat in the event of a resumption of hostilities, the Greek Government has decided to occupy Karpenisi with a strong force.

Canada's Reply to the Queen's Message.

Ottawa, June 27.—(Special.)—His Excellency has been informed that Canada's reply to the Queen's gracious message was the first to reach Buckingham Palace.

The Kaiser Honors His Grandma.

Kiel, June 28.—Emperor William gave a dinner yesterday evening on board the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, in honor of Queen Victoria's Jubilee. The guests included King Leopold of Belgium, the Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe; the British Ambassador to Germany, Sir Frank C. Lascelles, and others. After the dinner, the Emperor informed King Leopold that he had been appointed a la suite in the German navy, and then His Imperial Majesty called for three cheers for Queen Victoria. While the cheers were being given a royal salute was fired by the fleet in honor of Her Majesty.

High Prices for Old Bibles.

London, June 28.—At the Ashburnham Library sale to-day, the famous Mazarin or Gutenberg Bible, on vellum, brought £4000. The first Latin Bible, with the date 1500, and several others, sold for over £1000 each.

THE QUEEN IN LONDON

A Visit to Kensington, Where 600 Children Sang.

Rumors That Her Majesty Will Participate in No More State Functions After Thursday and Will Attend to the Business of Her Exalted Position at Windsor, Balmoral or Osborne—The Canadians in London.

London, June 28.—The Queen returned to London this afternoon—her final Jubilee day but one—and made what most probably was her last Jubilee appearance during her reign in the metropolis. For, with the celebration that closes at Aldershot on Thursday next, the state public appearances of Her Majesty are said, on fair official authority, to be finished; henceforth, for whatever span of life may be left to her, Queen Victoria will confine herself to such work for the state as can be done at Windsor, Balmoral or Osborne. All those official functions, drawing rooms, public ceremonies, opening town halls, hospitals and the like, which bring the Sovereign face to face with the people, will now be relegated to the Prince and Princess of Wales.

The Queen thinks, so the statement runs, that she has done enough. The unexampled devotion to and acceptance of her obligations to her people have after 60 years won for her well deserved rest, and in so far as the Sovereign can, she now proposes to let the burden of responsibility fall on those who must bear it when she passes away.

It was the knowledge of this, pathetically mingling with loyalty, that lent such deep interest to to-day's jubilee proceedings, fittingly devoted in the first instance to a visit to Kensington. As Her Majesty has always cherished with passionate attachment every tender sentiment, to-day's visit was one of mingled pleasure and sadness, it seemed indeed a farewell.

Her Majesty arrived at Paddington at 12.35 p.m. She was in the best of health and walked with less difficulty than usual.

The same ceremonies of semi-State progression were observed as on her arrival a week ago.

At St. Mary Abbot's, an address from the inhabitants of her birthplace was presented to the Queen. Six hundred children of the Kensington Church School were assembled on a platform inside the railings and sang the National Anthem as the Queen passed.

Her Majesty handed back a written reply to the address, thanking them for their loyal and kind expressions, and adding:

"I gladly renew my association with a place which, as the scene of my birth and summons to the throne, has ever held and will have with me solemn and tender recollections."

Across the gates of Kensington Palace was a banner on which was inscribed "Home, Sweet Home." Her Majesty saw it and was much affected.

Her Majesty reached Buckingham Palace at 1.30 p.m., and at about 5 o'clock entered the grounds to be present at the garden party, for which 6000 invitations had been issued. Her Majesty was received with almost reverential greetings, and took up her position, to which she was wheeled on leaving the palace door, in front of the small tent near the lake. The gardens were beautifully arranged, the Queen's watermen were in boats on the lake, the fountains were all playing, refreshment marquees had been erected at convenient spots and three bands of music were in attendance. The Queen received many of her guests in her tent, and there took leave of the special envoys of the foreign powers and others who had attended the Jubilee ceremonies. The Queen returned to Windsor at 7 o'clock.

LUNCHED WITH ROSEBERY.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Other Colonia Premiers in Berkeley Square.

Montreal, June 28.—A Star special cable from London says: Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Colonial Premiers lunched with Lord Rosebery in Berkeley Square to-day. Their reception by the ex-Premier of Britain was most cordial. This function assumes importance as another evidence of Lord Rosebery's hankering after public life again, and a desire to take a full share in the development of the new Imperial policy, which is now engaging the earnest attention of British statesmen.

The Canadian troops are sight-seeing to-day. To-morrow, the officers attend the Commander-in-Chief's levee in White Hall. On Saturday every Canadian received a special from the Prince of Wales. Everywhere the men and officers are being splendidly entertained with free entree to all theatres, music halls, etc. They speak with especial pride of the reception at Portsmouth, Saturday, by the Mayor, civic dignitaries, admiralty and the cheering crowds. The papers to-day pay particular attention to the impression made on the Canadians by the naval review. They treat Canada as the pivot of the new imperialism, and hope Saturday's gorgeous spectacle will induce them to join the Australasians and South Africans in taking a first step towards the real federation of the Empire, through the navy.

The "Renown," which was Admiral Salmon's flag ship at Saturday's great pageant, takes its post on the North American station in the autumn, when Canadians will have a chance of repaying the British attentions.

WERE THEY SNUBBED?

Considerable Bad Feeling Over the Reception of Commoners Who Visited the Queen.

London, June 28.—The Canadian Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and a number of other distinguished people were in the strangers' gallery of the House of Commons to-day, when Sir Thomas Lough, Liberal member of the west division of Islington, questioned the Government leader in the House, Mr. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, as to who was responsible for the bad arrangements for the reception of the members of the House of Commons at Buckingham Palace, on Wednesday last, when they were received by Queen Victoria, although a number of them failed to arrive on time, and whether it was intended to make an apology to them. Mr. Lough's remarks were greeted with cheers, mingled with cries from the Irish members of "Serves you right!"

Mr. Balfour replied that the officers of Her Majesty's household deeply regretted, in spite of their best endeavors to show the utmost respect for the Speaker and the members of the House of Commons, that anything should have occurred to cause dissatisfaction.

The newspapers have been full of comments on this contretemps, ever since the reception of the members of the House of Commons at Buckingham Palace, the Liberal newspapers being especially bitter, alleging that the bad arrangements made were an insult to the representatives of the people.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, after leaving the distinguished strangers' gallery of the House of Commons, conversed with Mr. James F. Hogan, anti-Parnellite member for the middle division of Tipperary, the well-known writer on colonial subjects, and with other members of Parliament interested in colonial affairs. Mr. Hogan was unable, however, to attend the meeting of the colonial party, owing to his presence being required at the Queen's garden party. His reception of the colonials has been postponed until next Monday.

WHAT A FRENCHMAN SAYS

Of the Great Naval Review Which Set the Whole World A-Flutter.

Paris, June 28.—The correspondent of The Matin who attended the Jubilee naval review, and who made several trips on different steamers for the purpose of learning British opinion of the visitors and the warships, sends to his paper a vivacious summing up of his experience. He says:

"How they detest the Germans. They abstained from a single cheer before the Kaiser's cruiser, and remarked with disdain her ancient construction. Coming to the superb Japanese cruiser, the crowd waxed sarcastic, crying, 'Tchinn, Tchinn, you, you,' which the Mikado's subjects took for marks of sympathy. The Englishmen were indifferent in the presence of the Swedish, Austrian and Spanish warships, but they saluted with pleasure the Italian warship Lepanto. Finally, reaching the French and Russian cruisers, they scanned them curiously, seeking to estimate the strength, and were visibly preoccupied and impressed."

The correspondent was struck by the undisguised feeling shown by the occupants of the legions of craft of all shapes and sizes threatening the lines of the floating citadels.

He returned to Portsmouth and started on another vessel. He found the crowds always the same. They frantically cheered of their own freelancie cruiser. The women cried and waved their handkerchiefs and the children squalled, but the enthusiasm diminished when the foreign warships were passed. Then they cheered politely, but without conviction.

Another Massacre in New Guinea.

Brisbane, Queensland, June 28.—Another European party has been massacred in New Guinea. No details of the tragedy have reached here as yet.

A Snub from Germany.

Constantinople, June 28.—A fresh attempt on the part of the Sultan to secure Germany's support of the annexation of Thessaly has met with a refusal and the advice to conform to Europe's wishes on the subject.

An incident typical of the situation occurred here on Tuesday. During the panic caused by the salute fired in honor of the Jubilee of Queen Victoria, the Mussulmans trooped into the streets, armed with bludgeons, and asked the police whether the Greeks or the Armenians were to be attacked.

SHOOTING IN A CHURCH.

These Men Worshipped in the Same Edifice, but Brotherly Love Did Not Continue.

Dallas, Texas, June 28.—One of the most sensational tragedies ever enacted in North Texas took place in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Pleasant Valley, Dallas County, 22 miles north of this city, in the course of the services Sunday. As a result August Garrison and Frank Jones are dead and Thomas Jones probably fatally wounded.

The Garrison and Jones families are among the most prominent planters in this section of Texas. They own adjoining plantations and have been on the best social relations for many years. August Garrison was a married man and had a daughter 16 years old named Lois. The Jones brothers were single. Frank Jones for a year or more had been very partial in his attentions to Garrison's daughter. Recently the girl charged him with having ruined her under promise of marriage. Garrison swore he would have the life of the betrayer of his daughter. Mutual friends succeeded in keeping the men apart until yesterday, when they first met since between them took place. Garrison and the Jones family worship at the same church. Just as the preacher had taken his text after prayer and the singing of a hymn, Garrison, who had a seat near the door, stepped to the rear, it is believed, to get some air, as the atmosphere in the building was oppressive. He had no more than reached the doorway, when the congregation were startled by a fusilade of pistol shots. Nearly a dozen were fired in about as many seconds' time. When the firing ceased August Garrison and Frank Jones were lying dead in front of the church steps and Thomas Jones was stretched on the lawn near by. One hand clasped on his right thigh and in his left he had a pistol. His right thigh bone in front was shattered by a 42-calibre pistol ball that tore its way downward, mutilating the flesh for a distance of six inches. Frank Jones was shot three times, once in the region of the heart, once in the right side and once in the head. Garrison received but one bullet and that pierced his heart. Neither man lived long enough to quite realize his fate.

FOUND THEIR FATHER DEAD.

Daniel Carman Expires From Heart Failure While His Family Were Away.

Toronto, June 29.

Daniel Carman, a retired farmer, who lived with his son, William M. Carman, the well-known bicyclist, at 244 Borden-street, died very suddenly from heart disease yesterday morning. He has been suffering from heart trouble for a considerable time and was very unwell shortly before his son and daughter-in-law left the house for a short time in the morning. When they returned they found the old gentleman dead. Dr. Milner was called in and he notified Coroner Powell, who decided that no inquest was necessary. Mr. Carman was 57 years of age and was once a well-known breeder of horses at Norwich, Ont.

Young Woman Drowned.

Miss Margaret (Myra) Hopkirk was drowned in the lake opposite the foot of Tyndall-avenue owing to the upsetting of a canoe at 3.30 yesterday afternoon. The body has not been recovered, although a searching party was out until dark last night. William P. King, jr., 71 Melbourne-avenue, who was in the canoe with Miss Hopkirk, was rescued in a most exhausted condition by some men, who went to the scene on a raft.

The New Pilgrim's Progress.

Teacher—What did Christian do when he got to Hill Difficulty?
Chorus of Pupils—Got off his bike.—

Sang to the Queen.

Windsor, Eng., June 25.—The Queen drove to Windsor Park to-day and visited 6000 school children, who were celebrating Her Majesty's Jubilee.

The Queen received delegations from fire brigades belonging to all parts of the Kingdom. The Queen seemed in excellent health and spirits, and smilingly conversed with those around her, evidently much pleased at the children's gathering.

Each child wore a commemorative medal, and finally all joined in singing the National Anthem.

Killed by Lightning.

Pembroke, June 24.—Duncan Cameron, William Croskery and Stephen Kenny, farmers, took shelter under a balsam tree during the storm this afternoon at Beachburg, Ont., and lightning struck the tree. Cameron was killed instantly. The others were badly stunned, but will recover. Duncan Cameron was formerly Deputy Reeve of Westmeath township, and in his 51st year. There was also a horse killed by lightning at Beachburg.

Wise Men Know

It is folly to build upon a poor foundation, either in architecture or health. A foundation of sand is insecure, and to deaden symptoms by narcotics or nerve compounds is equally dangerous and deceptive. The true way to build up health is to make the blood pure, rich and nourishing by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's PILLS act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.