OF POETRY

[By Special Arrangement With

the Winnipeg Telegram.]

It is hard to find anything new under

erature are usually very ancient; the

new thing is the old-fashioned device

revived and garnished with twentieth

century trimmings. I dare say the

modern craze for symbolism in poetry

was anticipated by the ancient He-

brews. When we read the prophesy of

Zachariah, for instance, we find that it

is exceedingly difficult to understand

just because it is rich in symbolic ut-

terances. We read of the flying roll,

brass. When the prophet sees the

golden candlestick with a bowl upon it,

and two olive trees beside it, he is puz-

zled. The angel that talks with him

says unto him, "Knowest thou not

what these be?" The prophet's invari-

able reply is "No, my lord." Then ex-

planations are made. Sometimes these

explanations leave the reader in as

mystified a condition as when he be-

Now the great difference between

ancient symbolic poetry and the mod-

ern variety is that the latter does not

deign to make any explanations. And

there is no angel at hand to offer his

expository assistance. Consequently,

the mass of symbolic poetry is anathe-

ma maranatha to one who likes to un-

derstand what he is reading about. But

if you like mystery, cloudiness, sugges-

tiveness in verse, then read the earlier

such writers as Verhaeren, Elskamp,

me a little French lyric by Verhaeren

The flock of herons slowly sailing

above him cast their shadows in the

man, fancies these shadows are fish,

and he spreads his nets to gather them

in. The reality is in the air, and the

critical life, and we hope to take from

the meshes honors, fortune, or love. But

the ideal we seek hovers above us, and

we never see it, for we fix our eyes

on the ground. We shall never seize it,

for it is not of this world. The slow-

flying merons pass on and on, their sha-

dows glide over the mirror surface in

which each one of us sees but the re-

flection of himself and of things, while

man continues to nurse his illusions

and to wait for what he is never to

attain." Another critic declares that

the poem suggests other meanings. It

may be the plaint of a lover deceived,

the longing of a Don Juan, who hopes

to find the reality of beauty - the

soul not the body he clasps. Indeed it

may refer to any human aspiration. It

is to be seen, therefore, that the mod-

ern French poet can make as much of

a puzzle about a brandy-breathed old

fisherman as the prophet Zachariah

about the flying roll. But poetry is

SEARCHING FOR SWARTZ

Photos Sent Broadcast of Suspect in

New York Murder Case.

[Canadian Press.]

day sent broadcast pictures of Nathan

with his people in the Bronx apart-

ment house, where 12-year-old Julia

Connors, whose body was found in a

acant lot last Sunday terribly mutil-

for a crime against a 14-year-old girl.

GROUNDS.

[J. J. Kelso.]

of playground space with ample equip-

of the matter resting there. To secure

anything like adequate playground ac-

commodation means a large expendi-

ture, and city and town councils must

be impressed with the urgency of the

situation. Every day sees vacant land

being built upon and land values going

up. There is probably not a munici-

the needs in this respect. Population

is sweeping in upon us, and city

deevlopment is left in the hands of

the real estate speculator who has no

thought for the Children of Tomor-

row. The town or city that is prepar

vision should get busy on this com-

a million in play space

Swartz has been missing since

New York. July 15 .- The police to-

most powerful when it is most sugges-

Un vol passant de herons lents

Laisse tomber des ombres,

ooze is illusion.

make things clear,

the sun. Fashions in dress and in lit-

SOME KINDS

[Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.]

LONDON, MONDAY, JULY 15.

THE NEW SEMINARY. It is now officially announced that a Roman Catholic seminary the plans of Bishop Fallon are disclosed, it does not appear what relations it is intended the new institution | 500,000 annually. should have to the Western University, which has always had a warm friend in the bishop. Quite apart from that, however, it will be a good thing for the city, in both educational and material

Affiliated with the Western University the Roman Catholic College might add largely to the opportunities of its students in some studies, and for the University the connection would mean much. The usefulness of the University to this whole region would be enhanced, and its claims upon both private and public support greatly strengthened.

Such an institution as is being established will add to the prestige of London as an educational centre. The University with its cluster of theological schools would act as a magnet to draw other denominations to place patients who may then employ doctors their seminaries in this beautiful, healthful, eminently central and suitable city. But no matter what its bearing upon the University may be, the thorities will do something to build up London.

AN IMPROBABLE DISPATCH. The cable dispatch from London asserting that Canada will hand over \$7,500,000 annually to the Admiralty to be spent as the Admiralty wishes, seems to have been based on a random remark by Captain Faber, M. P., who is nobody of importance.

The Canadian Government could not assent to such a policy, without appealing to the people within a year, and it is in no mood for a premature election, after the chastening it received at Saskatchewan last week. The policy of contributions would be also a violation of the pledges given by the Prime Minister himself. He is committed to the Canadian navy project by his votes and speeches. He seconded Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Canadia navy resolution in the House of Commons in March, 1909. He defended it in a Dominion Day speech in London, England, the same year. Upon his return from England he spoke to a Halifax audience on Oct. 14 as follows:

"The House of Commons last session laid down a certain policy touching naval defence, in which both political parties united. It may not have satisfied the aspiration of all Conservatives, but it seemed our bounden duty to place, if possible, above the limits of partisan strife, a

question so vital and far-reaching. "One governing principle at least should control namely, that OUT OF OUR OWN MATERIAL,S BY OUR OWN LABOR, AND BY THE IN-STRUCTED SKILL OF OUR PEO-PLE, ANY NECESSARY PROVI-SION FOR OUR NAVAL DEFENCE SHOULD BE MADE SO FAR AS MAY BE REASONABLY POSSI-BLE. In this connection we may now hope that there shall be given a stimulus and encouragement to shipbuilding industry of Canada which has been long lacking."

A faction of the Conservative party was disgruntled, and urged the alternative of a cash contribution, with the scarcely concealed object of dragging the issue into the party arena. Some of the dissentients taunted Mr. Borden with having played into Laurier's hands. He rebuked them in a public statement issued on Oct. 29, 1909. In this he said:

"So far as the Conservative party is concerned, the question of Canada's participation in the organizaand maintenance of Imperial naval defence rests today exactly where it did when the unanimous resolution of Parliament was passed on March 29 last."

It is true that he spoke equivocally in the election campaign of 1911 in order to catch the Nationalist vote. Although he had called for speedy action in 1909-the word "speedy" having been inserted in the resolution at his own request-he began in 1910 to counsel delay, and a reference to the people. But he never definitely turned his back on the Canadian navy idea. He may now ask for the contribution of a Dreadnought or two on pretext of an "emergency" - which doesn't exist-but this would be merely a device to postpone a general election. The duty of the Liberal party will be to demand that Canadian money shall be spent upon a Canadian navy at once, and not sent out of the country to serve a party exigency.

THE BRITISH INSURANCE ACT

BEGINS. Today the greatest of modern meastires of social reform, the Lloyd George insurance act, went into effect in the United Kingdom.

The act covers over 14,000,000 men, women, boys and girls, who six months from now will be entitled to free sick benefits. Men will draw ings aix pence, for a period of 28 often enough, although I may." ten shillings weekly, and women seven

veeks. If illness persists after that period, the benefit will be reduced to five shillings, payable for life in case SASKATCHEWAN ELECTION of permanent disability. Every insured woman or wife of an insured man will receive 30 shillings for a maternity benefit. Free treatment for consumption will be provided in nuperous sanatoria to be erected at the cost of the state. Medical attendance

s to be free in all cases. For these benefits each man insured will pay four pence weekly if his wage is equal to two shillings and six pence day, and each woman three pence reekly if her wage is equal to two shillings a day. The employer will contribute three pence daily for each man or woman, and the state two pence daily. The lower the wages the higher must be the contribution by the employer. Each employee carries an insurance card, which he must present every week to his or her emis to be located on the fine property player to have the insurance stamps secured by Mr. Philip Pocock at the affixed. When the act comes into full north end of Waterloo street. Until maturity the contributions by employees will be £12,500,000 annually and by the state and employers, £14.-

> It had been feared that the operation of the act would have to be postponed owing to clamorous opposition from several quarters, incited largely by the Unionist party, But the employers seem to have accepted it, excepting a few titled ladies who are trying to stir up a revolt among domestic servants for partisan purposes, and the only class standing out against it is the doctors. They refuse to work under the act unless their fees are raised from six shillings per annum for every insured person, to eight shillings per annum. As it will be six menths before medical benefits begin. a working arrangement may be effected in the meantime. If not the act will not be destroyed, as the medical benefits will be paid directly to the

in a private capacity. In the past few weeks there has been a rush to join the great friendly societies, which are able to offer step taken by the Roman Catholic au- larger benefits than before by reason of the state insurance scheme, Today there are 9,000,000 people enrolled in them, who are taking advantage of the act. Those who are not members of these societies may secure their benefits by presenting their insurance

cards at the postoffice. The world will watch with interest this colossal experiment which unites the principle of self-help with state co-operation.

Hon. Mr. Rogers has not been heard from since Thursday. Is he still in the cyclone cellar?

Mr. Bourassa warns Mr. Borden against making a grant of Dreadnoughts to the mother country. Having dictated Mr. Borden's naval policy last year, Mr. Bourassa naturally dislikes to drop the role.

The decisions of the Imperial Con- eral elections they will repeat ference are binding on no country of statement. the Empire. To exchange the Conference for an Imperial Parliament or Council, in which Canada could be overruled, would be a step back-

The British Liberals have won the by-election in Hanley, one of the 'Five Towns' immortalized by Arnold Bennett. The candidate, Mr. Outhwaite, a London journalist and land reformer, defeated the Unionist by 654 and the Laborite by 4,953. This is an extraordinary victory, as the seat had been held since 1906 by a Labor member. The determination of the Liberals to contest it nearly caused an open rupture with the Labor party. The result does not bear out the theory that the Liberal party is doomed to be ousted by the Laborites. It is a working-class district, yet the Laborite polled only a fraction of the

Lorimer, of Illinois, has been expelled from the United States Senate at last. The lumber trust spent a fortune in electing him in order to get his vote against the reduction of the duty on Canadian lumber. There was not much difference morally between Lorimer and the Canadian opponents of reciprocity, who caused to be reprinted in this country the literature of the American lumber trust last September. The trust, which fought the reciprocity agreement, inserted in the Southern Lumber Journal and its other organs articles suggesting that reciprocity would lead to the annexation of Canada. These were then shipped to Canada for reproduction in anti-reciprocity newspapers, which represented them as the opinions of American daily newspapers friendly to reciprocity. These dastardly tactics were resorted to in London and in other places.

QUITE SATISFIED.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] Imports into Canada from the United States in the first month of this fiscal year increased 46 per cent, while those from Great Britain were cut 38 per cent, and the total of the latter was one-quarter of those from the United States. If Canada is satisfied with the result of defeating reciprocity, we do not see any reason why the United States should be huffed over it.

BRYAN'S SPEECH.

["Dooley," in Chicago Tribune.] "What did Willum Jennings say— What th' pa-pers. r-read it in the pa-pers, what pa-apers? I don't care. Tomorrah's pa-apers. Yisterdah's pa-apers. Last year's pa-apers. The pa-apers ivelighteen ninety-six. In all thim vallyable publications ye'll find this noble effort. I will always love it. I at--read it in

PRESS COMMENTS ON

[Toronto Star.]
Undoubtedly the victory is a declaration, not only for the Scott Government, but for larger markets; and the West will not be satisfied with the West Indies. If reciprocity cannot be obtained, there will be a powerful demand for re-duction of duties on articles used by the have a difficult problem on their hands; farmers. moderate men among them ought to take the lead.

WEST CAN'T BE BULLIED OR hoop skirt was in vogue in Babylon BOUGHT.

[Chatham News.] ntally, the West has proven that it can't be bought or bullied by the Gov-ernment at Ottawa. What the West has done to Borden's henchman, Hon. Bob Rogers, the West may do with even greater emphasis to Borden himself when the chance comes a year or two from now. And the West, under a fair its present representation in the Federal the red horse, the myrtle trees, the

RECIPROCITY NOT DEAD. [St. Thomas Journal.]
The real issue of the campaign was the need of the West for larger markets, and this the Conservatives persistently failed to meet. They at-tempted to ridicule this line of argu-ment, but the people failed to see the point of the joke. They asserted that reciprocity was "dead," and in so doing proved their utter inability to read the

signs of the times. [Toronto Star.]
There is no question as to what

Saskatchewants. A LIVELY CORPSE.

This will probably end the Borden-Rogers attempt of making it appear that the West regards reciprocity as dead. The lights were put out early last night at the Conservative offices in Regina, and the crowds on the street were cheering for "Laurier and Scott!" formances of the electors at the polls have convinced the Tories who had set out to capture the Province that reciprocity is indeed a very lively corpse.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

[Hamilton Herald.] expressed confidence in the Scott Gev- Kahn, and de Regnier. I have before notice to the rest of the country that they are as much in favor of reciprocity as ever—an object-lesson which was not needed but which saved Proping. as ever—an object-lesson which was not needed, but which served Premier Scott's purpose admirably.

A GAME THAT FAILED.

[Stratford Beacon.] The electors declared themselves most emphatically for wider markets and against Federal dictation. The Domin-ion Government tried the old game of twenty years ago of coercing the home-steaders into doing their will. Announcements were made in the Conservative

press in these words:
"The Scott Government can do nothing for the settlers; for it has nothing to do with the granting of homesteads. There is only one party that can help the settlers-the

nservative party. The same announcement contains the open threat: "All homesteads must now be obtained from the Conservatives."

WILL SAY IT AGAIN. [Ottawa Free P.ess.] larger markets. They said so in Sep- of symbolism is this: "We are all this tember: they have said so again: and next opportunity comes in fed-

SONG OF THE FLY. [William F. Kirk.] Baby, bye, There's a fly: Let us swat him, you and I.

There he goes On his toes Tainting boby's nose. Baby Bye, Watch that fly, Watch him while he's crawling

nigh.

On your guard, Little pard! Swat him good and hard. Flies have feet, Never neat, Full of germs from yard and Baby Bye,

He must die-SWAT THAT

CUT THEM OUT. [Hamilton Herald.] New York has prohibited the use of the cut-out on automobiles, and Philadelphia is about to do the same. noise of the cut-out is an intolerable nuisance, and the saving made power by adopting it is very slight.

HARD-HEARTED. [Baltimore American.]

"I heard a woman the other day begging another woman pitifully to give her just one more chance, and the other refused her." "And I suppose the begging for a chance was in desperate need

"No, she was at a charity bazaar." ALMOST. [Washington Star.] "Have you interested yourself in any

social problems?" asked the man of Swartz, the youth of 24, who lived "Yes," replied the tractable man. Thanks to my wife, I almost know how

to keep score in a bridge game." THEIR FATHER'S NAME.

I notice that two of Governor Wil-on's daughters have their father's crime was committed. He was out Christian name—Jessie Woodrow Wil-son and Margaret Woodrow Wilson. I determinate sentence imposed in 1910 am inclined to think this custom is spreading in America. It long has been how THE NEED OF CITY PLAYcommon abroad. I remember how quickly the daughters of the Tennessean, H. Clay Evans, who used to be consul-general in London, became Miss Clay-Evans and Anita Clay-Evans. They never were called anything else so long as they lived abroad. There's a lot of distinction in the fashion. Why shouldn't more of us adopt it?

FORCING MR. BORDEN'S HAND. [Montreal Herald.] It is quite clear that an attempt is

being made to force Mr. Borden's hand so that he may offer two or three Dreadnoughts unconditionally to admiralty. Apart from the undignified spectacle which the hysterical anti-German party presents to the world under the guise of imperialism, it is quite clear that their strepitant advice is gradually making war inevitable. The British Empire is not in a parlous way; the British navy is not absolute ly dependent on two or three Dread-noughts: the German navy could not last twenty-four hours against the fleet which Britain could at any mofleet which Britain could at an ment muster in the North Sea.

A New Saint

Montreal, July 14.—The Roman Catholics of Canada rejoice to-day in the news from Rome indicating that a new saint will soon be added to the calendar and that the faithful will soon able to invoke the name of

St. Margaret of Canada. On the 7th of December, 1878, a decree of the sacred congregation of rites declared Venerable Margaret Bourgeoys, foundress of the congregation of Notre Dame, who died here in Montreal on the 12th of January, 1700, aged 80 years. Now after approving of the miracles brought about by her intercession, Rome has decreed her beatification. As canonization is sure to follow, Canada will soon have her first saint in the per-son of Saint Margaret of Cau-

seven lamps, and the mountains of FLOOD SWEEPS THROUGH DENVER

Hundreds Made Homeless and Over Million Dollar Damage Done.

WALL OF WATER IN CITY gan to read, but the prophet and theangel between them at least try to

Creek Swollen by Cloudburst Carries Ruin to the Colorado Capital.

[Canadian Press.]

Denver, Col., July 15 .- Several hundred men, women and children are homeless, a number of deaths are rumored, and a million and a half dollars' worth of property is in ruins here today as the result of a cloudburst which resulted in the overflow of the shallow bed of Cherry Creek, through this city, from 10 o'clock until middramas of Masterlinck, or the poems of

The big City Auditorium today is a refugee camp. At dawn five hundred of the homeless were gathered there, and are being fed by the city. Twenty-

the search of the course of the flood, studies, which is a traff of wrecked dwellings. Miss and other debris heaped in the current of the South Platte River. water. The fisherman, a grave, old The Chamber of Commerce opened relief subscription this morning.

Without a Parallel. The flood is without parallel in the history of the city.
Unless it is decided to play a shortened course, the beginning of the Western Golf Association champion-

light, what he seeks in the water and sh'p tournament today will be post-Now this seems to be a very simple poned, the flood having crossed the story, a delightful little poem about a course, reducing the available holes to short-sighted fisherman, but if that is Reports along the course of Cherry all you can get out of it you are no Creek early today indicate an augmensymbolist, and what is more you will

tation of the loss of property in the never appreciate this kind of poetry, outlying districts.

> is the general belief. Preceded by Gale.

The crest of the cloudburst was velocity of 48 miles an hour, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In two hours' hard rain the streets and the sewers were flooded.

The tramway lines were out of commission, hundreds were marooned in the parks around the city, and miles of city roadway was destroyed. Then came a luli of four hours, during which the car lines were returning to schedule.

Warned of Flood. At about 9:30 last night the cry of warning of the coming flood reached the city hall and Mayor Arnold. Within 30 warning of the coming hood reacted the city hall and Mayor Arnold. Within 30 minutes a wall of water many feet high descended upon the city from Cherry Creek, which floats through the Country Club grounds, passing within five blocks of the city hall, the county hospital, the west side court, out to the South Platte, five miles distant. It ripped out concrete walls that confined it for two miles, destroyed bridges and hundreds of small drives. The occupants were driven from their homes on to the roofs, from which they were rescued by members of the police an dthe fire department.

Reaching the union station, the torrent rushed three feet deep throrugh the yard, putting locomotive fires out.

rent rushed three feet deep throrugh the yard, putting locomotive fires out, marooning several hundred passengers and closing the city to incoming or outgoing traffic. In half an hour miles of tramway cars were put out of commission, while a sewer, undermined, broke and flooded Capital Hill, the aristocratic section. A general call to doctors met with speedy response.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER. SAVED BY LINER

Doctor Sent to Man Who Had Met With Serious Accident. [Canadian Press.]

London, July 15.—Prompt assistance rendered by the White Star Line steamship Megantic, which arrived at ated is believed to have been murder. Liverpool yesterday from Montreal, friends. saved the life of a lighthouse keeper named Duff on Rathlin Island, off the north of Ireland.

had an arm blown off and was terribly burned by the explosion of a log gun. There is no physician on Rathlin Island, and in the time required to bring one from the mainland Duff must have died. The Megantic luckily was passing at the time, and If you say that we should have lots in response to signals, stopped and sent ashore a physician, who had the Georgia. ment, supervision, etc., everyone will man removed to the ship, and taken to

agree with you, but there is a danger Liverpool. THORNDALE.

Thorndale, July 15.-The Seventh Regiment and Thorndals Rifle Association intend arranging a match in the near future. The Thorndale club formerly put up a team which was second pality in Canada that has fully met in a competition open to the empire. Mr. S. Belton lost a valuable horse recently.

Mr. Simon Blight had three head of lightning during the cattle struck by recent electrical storm. Miss Grace Buckle has returned to London after spending a couple ed to invest at once one-quarter to half weeks at her grandfather's, Mr. for its future

citizens will cover itself with glory for Buckle. Some of the farmers in this vicinity ere nearly through having, and find the crop very good this season. all time to come. Men and women of

Never ask for "A Bottle of Ink". If you do, the dealer MAY give you a substitute for,

Stephens O. C.

By resolutely refusing substitutes you obtain - without extra cost-the most fluid and reliable Ink in the world

W. G. M. SHEPE ERD, MONTREAL, SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA.

AYLMER. Aylmer, July 13 .- Miss Baird and friend, of St. Paul, Minnesota, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fear, Water Alfred Winn, of Montreal, spent

esterday in Aylmer. Mrs. Cecil Badgley and two children, of London, are visiting, former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zaff, Talbot street, east. The Aylmer Canning Company are

work all night, Mayor Arnold organ- peg, formerly of Aylmer, leaves short-ized relief parties at dawn to begin ly for Italy to continue his musical

Miss Carrie Hare has returned from Ottawa and is visiting her sister, Mrs. McVicar, of Harrietsville. Dr. Alex. Sawler spent yesterday Mrs. Adam Bingham and son have returned from Syracuse, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Clark leave to-

morrow for a trip to New York, At-lantic City and Philadelphia. Mrs. Bauslaugh and Miss Baus-lugh, of Brantford, are guests of laugh, Mrs. Rand, Creek street. Robert Dawson is advertising residence for sale. He expects leave shortly with Mrs. Dawson make their home in Niagara Falls.

have returned from a business trip of symbolism is this: "We are all this poor man; with lowered head we cast our nets into the mud and shame which are hidden by the false gold of hypocritical life, and we have to take from higher clothes and the course of the city hall just before the crest of the flood reached the city, many could not have escaped death. Many fled in their and Mrs. J. B. Hambidge. to Calgary and Weyburn.

J. G. Smiley and A. J. Anderson

were caught in the flood while sleeping tended the races in London today. ALVINSTON. Alvinston, July 12.-Miss Minnie Carruthers, of Detroit, is spending preceded by a storm, with a wind her he idays with her mother, Mrs.

Samuel Carruthers. Miss Phemia Munro, of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, is home for the sunt-Mr. Robert Huffman and Miss

Carter, of Cairo, were recent guests of friends here. Dick Vernon returned to Windsor esterday after a week's visit here.
Miss Sadie McPhail has been the guest of the Misses Johnston in In-

Miss Anna Johnston is visiting at Glen Rae. Mrs. Duncan Leitch, of St. Thomas, visiting relatives in this vicinity.
Mr. Orval Huffman and Miss Ethel Huffman, of Euphemia. were the guests of Mrs. William Huffman reof Euphemia, were the

cently. Strathroy Shamrocks played local ball team here last night. The score was a tle, 11 to 11. This vicinity was visited by slight rainfall on Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by thunder and

ning. A barn on the farm of Robert Johnston, concession 4, Brooke, was struck by lightning and slightly dam-

GUILDS. Guilds, July 13.—Miss Carrie Lang-ley's Sabbath school class met at her ome and presented her with an ebony

teilet set. Miss Marie Simmons, of Detroit, is spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simmons. Miss Josephine Bayley and the Misses McNell, of Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guild for a few days recently. Miss Almeda Dodd, of Turnerville,

is the guest of Mrs. Charles Hersie.

Lyndsay Mauser, of Southampton,
is visiting friends here. Mrs. Hanna Story, of Wheatly, has returned after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bennett, of De troit came over from Detroit on their motor cycle and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Aylesworth Ben-

Dan Gray and family, of Blenheim, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. steele. Nona Delmage, of Paimerston, and Miss Stuart, of Toronto, are guests of Rev. Dixon and wife. Mrs. Mary Adams, of Atlanta.

Georgia, is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Rufus Mallory.
Miss Mary Steele is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend. Gere Line. Miss Adale Guild is the guest

friends at Terrace Beach. Mrs. McSporran, of Toronto, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Haggart. Miss Rose Littlejohn, of London, is the gutst of Mrs. Everett Gosnell. Grant Nablo, of Detroit, was the guest of Miss Mamie Campbell for

THAMESVILLE. Thamesville, July 11-Miss Pearl Labelle has returned home, after a pleasnt two weeks visit in the Maple City. Mrs. Sterling, of Glencoe, is uest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Best. Miss Marjorie Purdon arrived home from New York today, where she has spent the past year.

A. Labelle has been awarded the pasition as mail carrier on the route tween Thamesville and parts of How-Clair Willis has returned home, after pending the past two months workng for the Bell Telephone Company. Miss Annie Tint, of Bothwell, is visiting friends here for a few days. Miss Annie Willis is spending a week the guest of Miss Olive Sterling in

Clifford Payne, of Windsor, is home

APPIN. Appin, July 15. - Mrs. Carl, of Mount Brydges, is visitinig Mrs. Klemm, of North Extrid.

ing friends in this vicinity.

The W. F. M. S. of Appin Presbyterian Church, met in the town terian Church, met in the town hall on Wednesday afternoon. Thirty were present.

quite ill.
Dr. McLaughlan, of Glencoe, lost a cousin in the recent cyclone in Re

The North Ekfrid Auxiliary, of the Presbyterian Church, met this week at Adam Roemilli's. The day was spent in quilting.

Mr. Mullin, of Grand Rapids. is visiting his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan, of Strathburn

Thamesville, July 15 .- Mrs. Craik, of Newbury, has moved back to town and will occupy Mr. George Sherman's house on London street. Mr. James Griffith motored to the lake the first part of the week

Mrs. McCrimmon and two daughters left today for Berlin, Germany.

vill at her home on Harvey street, hatham. Mrs. John Daly and Mrs. John MH-

Miss Duncan, of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Katherine Duncan. Misses Merle Secord and Annie Connor have returned home after spending and Louisville.

A juvenile picnic party was held at the home of Mrs, Wm. Watts recently.

noon and evening. Messrs, John Bloom's and Garnet Hubbell's new houses are rapidly nearing completion, and a good progress is Mr. Corliss F. Hopper, o

The Methodist Sunday School held a successful picnic at Tecumseh Grove

Dresden, July 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Carscallen have returned from a twoeeks' visit with their son, Rev. C. R. Carscallen at Huron Beach. Mr. Wm. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. A Gregory and Miss Young are spending the week at Walpole Island. Misses Loa and Media Walker and Mr. Bert Fancher, of Florence, visited at the home of Rev. E. S. Walker re-

Miss Maud Watterworth has gone to Owen Sound for a month's holidays. About three hundred tickets for Wallaceburg were sold by the Pere Marquette Railway here for the Orange-

men's celebration.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, West Lorne, are visiting relatives here. The recent rains are making crops look in fine condition in feinity.

THORNDALE.

Thorndale, July 15. - St./George's Sunday school will hold an excursion to Port Stanley on Thursday, July 18. Trains leave Thorndale at 8:45 a.m. and Port Stanley at 7:15 pm. Miss Adella Hueston was among the successful students from Stratford Normal chool. Mr. Earlton Bourne, the Home Bank, is spending his olidays at his

home at Evelyn. Miss Abbie Alderso, of Harriets-ville, is visiting her sater, Mrs. David Weston. Miss Bell Ramsay's home from her vacation.

Miss Irene Bossece, of Woodstock. is visiting her aut. Mrs. Stanyer.
Miss Hueston visiting her uncle. Miss Hueston here. Mr. Wm. Hueste

[Queb Telegraph.]
Chicago now has a court to deal exclusively we offences committed

ard and Oxford, Chatham. for his vacation.

Mrs. Carl. of Mount Brydges, is visiting Mrs. Klemn, of North Ek-Mr. Radeliff, of Winnipeg, is visit-

Mrs. Pete Moore, of Springfield, is

are visiting their son here. THAMESVILLE.

expect to spend two years on the con-Mrs. A. Labelle and Mrs. J. Dulong are attending the bedside of their sister, Mrs. E. Beaurgard, who is serious-

er visited friends in Chatham recent-

the past week with friends in Chatham An enjoyable time was spent by all, The public library is now open after-

being made on Mr. Climie's new house. of Omaha Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Doin have re-turned from a trip to the West. Mrs. Joshua Miller spent yesterday

DRESDEN.