London Advertiser.

Dundas Street, Landon, Ont. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

even than of more distant parts of

the Empire. It is a strange supposi-

tion that the broad, vigorous intellect

of Lord Durham applied to the facts

of the Irish problem as now known,

and after the failure of that Canadian

union of 1841, which had merely tied

French and English together like the

Kilkenny cats, would have continued

mother isles. Lord Durham would

have been man enough to admit the

recanted his mistakes and St. Paul his.

Seeing the failure of legislative union

and the splendid success of federalism

in Canada, he would now be a leader

in the cause of home rule. His spirit

was for freedom. Broadly, he was a

true Liberal in his willingness to trust

the people or a people, however some

unenlightened prejudices may have

touched certain elements of his work.

The professional loyalists of his day

were loud against him and his report,

a good test of his orientation in poli-

tics. The same professional loyalists

are loud against home rule today. The

leit-motif of their attitude is distrust

of the people, or elemental Toryism,

Durham could not align himself with

such a party, then or now. They

hounded him to premature death. Now

they give a grudging approval to his

main principle of responsible govern-

ment. Fifty years hence, and their de-

A writer in the Nation says of Lord

his son-in-law, Lord Elgin, again in

into resolute practice in Canada

a storm of Tory and Orange obloquy,

the principle of responsible govern-

ment, and 27 years before the disso-

flution in 1867, of that unnatural

union of the two Canadas, which was

the one blot on Durham's noble

scheme. Nineteen more years elapsed

of 1886, and twenty further years be-

fore responsible government was

given to the conquered Boer States

in a bi-racial case closely resembling

that of Lower Canada. If we speculate at all about what his atti-

sume, not merely that he would have

been a home ruler for both, but that,

If he had wielded high influence, South Africa would not have been

drenched in blood and Ireland in-

the last half of the nineteenth cen-

HUMANITY SHOCKED.

The report of Sir Roger Casement to

ianity. Nothing in all the horrible

charter, but composed chiefly of non-

British directors, seems to have estab-

enslaved the peaceful Patumayo In-

dians, to have tortured hundreds to

death, and subjected 90 per cent. of

the men and women to brutal flog-

gings; to have beaten out the brains

of little children, cut off the arms and

legs of adults and made the story of

The report lays a duty on the United

States. Peru, the main theatre of these

horrors, is under the aegis of the Mon-

roe doctrine. Great Britain admits that

the South American republics are with-

in the United States' sphere of influ-

ence. The Peruvian Government, which

army into the wilds across the Andes.

The United States, however, must see

that the evils are rooted out and the

criminals punished, even if it is neces-

Mr. Rowell will continue his sum-

mer campaign in Central Ontario.

ate as much consternation as his Lon-

first time. Of course, every Canadian

The Hamilton Spectator advises a

construction of a Canadian navy. Why

doesn't the Spectator frankly admit

that the Dreadnought gift would be

simply a device to postpone a general

ier press gang, and forced to fight and

bleed for England on those same war-

If Mr. Rowell had come to London

to advocate free whiskey, he could

not have been the object of more bitter

criticisms than have been heaped upon

him for advocating the abolition of the

The methods employed by "Hon."

Robert Rogers to win the Saskatche-

knows who Charles Buller was!

sary to send American troops.

don meeting.

ships.

s weak, pleads that it cannot send an

the Congo pale by comparison.

volved in the anarchy and misery of

before the first Irish home rule

the United Kingdom.

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10. DIVIDED COUNSELS.

"We appreciate the difficulties surrounding the inauguration of any naval policy; we have no desire to appear to be forcing Mr. Borden's

hand; neither do we think that Sir Richard has any such thought; but the time has come for plain speech It is important that Canada should how the establishment of a Canadian navy is regarded on this coast, and British Columbia's Premier has only discharged a public duty in speaking as plainly as he has"-Victoria Colonist.

Whether this utterance of a paper in close touch' with Sir Richard Me-Bride was directly inspired by him or not, it expresses his opinion. There is a note of warning in it, almost a threat, addressed to Mr. Borden.

Sir Richard, in an interview, showed his anger at the proposal which the Montreal Star is urging on the Borden Government with its usual stridency. The Star turns up its imperialistic nose at the Canadian idea. It contends that Canada must build or buy Dreadnoughts and turn them over to the Admiralty for service only in the North Sea. It affects to see no necessity for a Canadian squadron on the Pacific coast, which Sir Richard is clamoring for. It argues that the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and the Monroe doctrine (think of this from a journal which poured insult and calumny on the United States during the federal election campaign!) will guard Canada against the Asiatic peril. To quote: "Canada would be backed by the United States in the case of trouble

with Asiatic migration.
"Yet there are cowards in Canada
who would hide behind the quite natural apprehensions of Australia when they really want to argue that Canada should have a few warships within reach of our local 'grafters' and our own political 'patronage' hunters."

This was a savage thrust at Sir Richard and his views. "God help Canada," he retorted on the Star, "if she has to turn to anyone for protection in that quarter"-meaning Japan. It is not necessary to share Sir Richard's fantastic fears of Japan to agree with his opinion that Canada's proper course will be the development of a the British Government on the horrors Canadian naval force, part of it sta- existing in the upper waters of the tioned on the Pacific coast or in Asiatic Amazon, will give a shock to Chriswaters, where it will do the work that otherwise British ships would have to history of the treatment of do. The Laurier scheme would have American Indians by the Spaniards, do. The Laurier scheme would have American indians by the African hoodlums to be suppressed, nothing in the record of the African insist on encouraging them in their put three cruisers on the Pacific coast, nothing in the record of the African insist on encouraging them in their put three cruisers on the Pacific coast, nothing in the record of the African insist on encouraging them in their put three cruisers on the Pacific coast, nothing in the record of the African insist on encouraging them in their a substantial beginning, but his oppon- slave raids, was worse than what has play and games. ents in British Columbia angled for votes by promising that the Conservative party would establish a complete fleet unit there, headed by a Dreadnought. This was not the cry that reduced Laurier's majority in Quebec! The present faction fight in the Conservative party is the penalty of that campaign. Can Mr. Borden do a political hat-trick that will reconcile the variegated views of Premier . McBride, the Montreal tSar, and the Hon. F. D. Monk-setting aside Mr. Bourassa?

LORD DURHAM'S REPORT REVIVED.

Lord Durham's epoch-making report is a subject of perennial interest both in Canada and in Great Britain. For Canada, it was the corner-stone of pepular government and even of Confederation, though Durham drew back at the time from the larger plan of uniting the two races. For Great Britain, the report definitely closed the old colonial era and inaugurated the full recognition of the overseas nations as daughters in the mother's house but mistress in their own. The idea did not originate with Durham, but since 1840 it has been dominant in the colonial office.

A massive work in three volumes has just appeared from the Clarendon Press on the history of "Resp)nsible Government in the Dominions," by A. B. Keith. Such a publication testifies to the growth of intelligent interest in colonial history on the part of the British public, and serious British scholars. The author does full justice to the momentous nature of the Canadian rebellion just 75 years ago, and to Lord Durham's analysis and cure of the conditions which brought is about, He makes it plain, in his unimpassioned marshalling of the facts, that Durham's principle of wider local liberty has been the very cement of the British Empire, setting in motion a countercurrent towards a closer imperial unity independent of such vexatious machin. ery as conscription or tariff-tinkering. Not more restraint but more freedom was the great Radical's way of imperialism. It has been the pathway of growth for British sentiment in

Canada, in Australia, in South Africa. What would Lord Durham think of frish home rule today? This is a question put by the author of another work in three volumes, just issued by the Clarenden Press: "Lord Durham's Report on the Affairs of British North America," edited by Str C. P. Lucas. He thinks that as Durham was against all Irish claims for autonomy, analogically distrusted the French-Canadians and devised the unnatural union of Upper and Lower Canada under slature, he would therefore now conent of home rule. He even wan election should be the subject of hints that Durham would have ap- a parliamentary inquiry. Foreign set- other matter.

tlers are being told in official adverproved of the Balfour Government's tisements that they can hope to seplan in 1995 of controlling the Transcure land and other favors only from vaal, and not indorsed the Liberal the Conservative party. If Mr. Rogers policy of conciliation and responsible had his own way this would be litergovernment under a federation. But in 1846 Englishmen knew less of Ireland,

American farmers are selling their lands for \$125 to \$150 an acre and buying lands in Essex County for \$60 to \$85 an acre. The land in Essex is better than they left behind. The greater market across the line makes land more valuable there, but the price at which Canadian land can be bought leaves a handsome margin of profit on farming operations here. Outsiders to approve a similar "union" in the appreciate opportunities which too many Ontario farmers have deserted one error of his policy, as Gladstone for the mirage of the west.

The Montreal Star cries that the Yankees will protect Canada against an Asiatic invasion, and that a Canadian navy is therefore unnecessary. The United States navy, says the Star, is "Canada's firm friend." In September ravenous wolves about to rend Can-

NEEDS IT.

[Baltimore Correspondence of New York . Sun.] Elbert Hubbard is on the ground He attracts a lot of attention. "Who's that fellow over there in the press section?" inquired a United

States senator.
"Elbert Hubbard," responded a scendants will be entirely reconciled to friend. "Worth any money?" persisted the home rule and the federal principle in enator.

"Then I'd respectfully suggest," said the senator, "that he spend a quarter of it for a hair-cut." "Amidst a storm of Tory obloquy, he did his imperishable work for the Empire in a single year, 1838-9, and never saw its fruits. The next year he died, eight years, that is, before

TO A WATERFOWL. [William Cullen Bryant.]

Whither, midst falling dew, While glow the heavens with last steps of day, Far, through the rosy depths, dost thou pursue Thy solitary way?

who, from zone to zone, Guides through the boundless thy certain flight, In the long way that I must tread Will lead my steps aright.

SOLID IVORY.

[Chicago Tribune.]
"Yes," confessed Mr. Dorkins, "It serves me right. I engaged the man to move our goods, and forgot to ask him how much he was going to charge me for the job. If ever I do such a thing again, Maria, you can have my

tude would have been towards South Africa and Ireland, surely we can as-"It would be a good deal more profitable, John," said Mrs. Dorkins, "to cut it up into billiard balls." head for a football." IT APPEARS NOT. [St. Louis Republic.]

> horse and then bumped into a house. Cannot science invent something that will break loose in the street once in a while and run over an automobile?

A runaway automobile ran over

ENCOURAGE PLAYGROUNDS. [Kingston Standard.] Years ago, it was only too common to look upon playing children as little hoodlums to be suppressed; now we a city boy or girl than been going on for a series of years in better for plenty of play. Let us encourage them in this by providing as many a vast region on the east side of the playgrounds as possible so that the Andes. A company enjoying a British streets may be left free for other purposes. lished a private government, to have

TO A DOUGHNUT. [McLandburgh Wilson.] As now thou liest on the plate Thou doughnut brown and golden, Art like the Delphic oracle They had in ages olden?

I look to thee to signify To what is life amounting; Thy centre shows me emptiness, And nothing worth the counting.

Yet when thy circle I behold, Then hope will have its inning, Thou emblem of eternity, No end and no beginning.

PLAYING A WINNER [Pages Folies.] "You say you play every night at the How do you Casino, and never lose. manage it?"

"I play the trombone." ANOTHER ILLUSION VANISHED.

[New York World.]
Is history to be eventually natured and stripped of all its romance by dry-as-dust investigators of "the modern school"? Last fall it was the turn of Capt. Parker and the Some of his opponents will have hy-Lexington minute men, and now drophobia if his future meetings cre-Philadelphia historian announces that most of the sentiment attaching to the Liberty Bell is "a beautiful myth"it did not proclaim liberty Students of Canadian history will throughout the land on July 4, 1776, be glad to learn that Charles Buller's and that no little boy called out to narrative of Lord Durham's expedition to Canada has been published for the

grandpa, ring." Thus passes another of the cherished illusions of history just at the time when a boy patriot in the columns of the World was making a moving plea for the preservation gift of one or two Dreadnoughts to the the cracked old bell by putting a

gift of one or two Dreadnoughts to the gold band about it, mother country, to be followed by the Are the "research" historians to leave any of the sacred tales un-Did anything ever happen, in their opinion? Did the Iron Duke ever say, "Up, guards, and at 'em"? ever say, "Up, guards, and at 'em"?
Did Lord Hay at Fontenoy politely
ask the gentlemen of the French
guard to fire first? Was there ever Hon. Mr. Pelletier will witness an a Horatlus at the bridge or a Roland at Roncesvalles, and did Caesar at Roncesvalles, Civen e time The spectacle will recall his eloquent cross the Rubicon and the sceptical spirit of the hiselection periods, when he had a vision torian who maintained that Napoleon of French-Canadian youths being torn was a myth, and the demolition

from their parents' arms by the Laur- be complete. THE PROUD AND OPULENT WEST.

[Victoria Colonist.] One motor car for every fifty-five residents of Victoria is not a bad re-

THE BEST POSSIBLE CHOICE.

[Montreal Herald.] Sir James Whitney to aid him in the spirited, and the most courageous and spirited, and the most courageous and spirited, and the most courageous and spirited. Self-reliant candidate the Democrats Wilson, it is clear, is the ablest, could have chosen. The Democrats have now as far as one can judge. the winning card. Whether they will play it in a winning fashion is an-

DEAN SWIFT'S GRIM JOKE

(By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

An almanac reached me through the post the other day. It was not sent to me for review, but simply because my name had been copied from the directory by some poor drudge in a patent medicine establishment in Montreal. While I have not read it, and do not intend to do so, it stirred within me a pleasureable memory of the days of boyhood when I used to peruse a yellow-covered almana in the long winter evenings beside the fireplace in a country home in old Ontario. I used to examine with care the signs of the zodiac, the twins, the scorpion, and the rest of them, with wondering eyes. I scanned the names of great men who died on certain dates, and still my wonlast the Star placarded its pages with der grew that there seemed to be somecartoons depicting the Yankees as thing about an eminent person for every day in the year. But the thing that ada to pieces. The infamy and insin- excited my childish curtosity most of all cerity of certain phases of the anti-re- was the confident manner in which I ciprocity campaign could not be more could look forward to July or August clearly illustrated than by the Star and study the procession of thunder storms or heat waves as they straggled down the fair white margin opposite the days of the month.. Early in life I came to the conclusion that the man who could calculate the weather for a year or more writing pieces for some newspapers. in advance was cleverer than even the village school-master, at whose feet I sat in daily admiration.

> While I was too generous in my estimate of the cerebral development of the almanac-maker, I have learned since that some shrewd fellows have labored in this department of learning. The most famous member of the race was undoubtedly John Partridge, who flourished in the last quarter of the seventeenth century. Like many other men of genius, Partridge put in his early youth at the cobbler's bench. He learned first of all to read Latin from the Vulgate and Ovid, a curious combination, but, as Shakespeare and Milton also studied the same works devoutly, he was following in noble footsteps. From these books he passed on to astrology and naturally read Galen, Averroes, and other medical authorities. He also dipped into Greek and Hebrew. His first publication was "A Hebrew Calendar," then he got out an "Astrological Vade Mecum." In 1679, becoming more practical, he published "Ecclesilegia: An Almanack." Encouraged by the success of this work, he followed it up in the same year with his "Vox Lunaris, a Discourse of Two Moons seen in London on June 11, 1697." In 1680 he became known to the public as a regular maker of almanacs. As he gave his almanack fine Protestant flavor and prophesied all kinds of Pepish plots, he soon established himself in popular regard. His diatribes, however, made him obnoxious to King James II., and he had to flee to Leyden, where it is said he got an M.D. degree. In 1689 he was back in England three days' railway trip? re-issuing his almanack and reaping the reward of being the cleverest charlatan Siam, reward of being the cleveles state and in pyjamas there if you want to. begun to smile upon him, when in all well-appointed households his almanack was hung by a string beneath the kitchen shelf, a great disaster struck poor John Partridge.

It was all due to the malicious jocularity of one Jonathan Swift. In 1707, when almanac time came round, Dean Swift, writing under the name of Isaac Bickerstaff, presumably an astrologer of great learning, issued a pamphlet in which he predicted that Partridge would die on a certain date in the coming year. A person of quality answered this pamphlet, but the real author was Swift once more Naturally these tracts, which were bought with avidity by the ever-credulous public aroused great interest. It was regarded as a fine joke to see a predicter of disasters treated to a dose of the medicine which he handed out to the princes and potentates of Europe. The 30th of March was the day set for Partridge's death. Sure enough on that very day a pamphlet came hot from the press giving full details of the astrologer's decease. Swift was, of course, the author of this publication also, and he followed it up with a broadside, his "Elegy on the Death of Mr. Partridge," which concluded with this celebrated epitaph:

Here, five feet deep, lies on his back A cobbler, star-monger and quack, Who, to the stars in pure good will, Does to his best look upward still. Weep all you customers that use His pills, his almanacks or shoes.

The success of the jest was complete The Company of Stationers struck the dead Partridge from their rolls and asked for an injunction against the continued publication of almanacs in his name. The fame of Bickerstaff extended all over Europe. The greatest joke of vacuum all, next to that on the unlucky astrologer, was on the Inquisition of Portugal, which was so impressed by the verification of Bickerstaff's "Predictions" that it ordered his book to be burned as an unmistakeable emanation from the evil one.

And what about poor Partridge all this time? He was footing it around London, doing his best to prove that he was not dead, but the task was too difficult. He proceeded to advertise that he was "not only now alive, but was also alive upon the 29th of March in question." His earnest but ludicrous efforts raised storm of laughter, and all the wits of the day took up the question until it cord of wealth. We doubt if it can be rained pamphlets. It may be doubted equalled in any other city in the whether Swift enjoyed anything more in his whole career. He certainly per-petrated over the name of Bickerstaff one of the most amusing literary hoaxes of history. He rulned poor Partridge. the almanac-maker, but he at least did

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



Some grouches of the Old Scrooge vpe would have you believe that this playgrounds movement is mostly mis-directed and useless enthusiasm.

If you happen to meet one of them, insist upon taking him down some of the streets where "little mothers" take care of little brothers and sisters.

Truly it has been said that London has no slums. But it has its scores of children who live over stores and in backways. The only playground they have is hot stone sidewalks. And they are the sort of children the playground should take care of.

There is yet time for your dollar to nake connections.

Do you expect that resort to be absolutely mosquitoless as the railway folder claims? Neither do we.

The Chatham gentleman who was by a mower will be inclined to let his And Prosecution Asks For a whiskers run to words hereafter injured by having his face run over whiskers run to weeds hereafter.

Once I saw Tombed in a shard of liquid, golden amber.
A cruel spider and a silly fly,
And a wise ant, quite close together.
—Allan Updegraff, in Lippincott's.

Once I saw
Side by side in a street car, in the city,
A golf player and a baseball fan
And a tennis crank gare at each other.
—Denver Republican.

Once I saw
Perched on my bed, a flock of pink and
green snakes,
A blue monkey and a red giraffe,
And a purple dog, all in a bunch.
—Cincinnati Inquirer

Once I saw, Thumbling o'er a pile of frayed changes,
Three gems of bunk in poem form,
That, clipped and pasted, eased a ba That, clipper Friday!

-Buffalo Express. Once I saw, Swathed in a hot and heavy mustard

poultice, man with neuralgia trying to laugh At a foolish line of the worst verses ever Have you noticed that the best fish-

ing is always at the end of a two or Yes, Ignatz, it's much warmer in but fashion lets you go about

How fine if convention would permit us to be the young man who could go for once without.

With a dust-colored, bedraggled woman on the rear seat of a motorcycle to begin with, what is your idea of the absolute zero as an afternoon or evening's pleasure?

When a man and his wife call upon man and his wife, the men talk of politics and the women of panniers.

No cherries taste so sweet today As those We got one night, although we tore Our clothes.

If the boss should tell us to "take a jump in the lake" today, we'd take his

since they started to advertise the since they started silent automobile. Joyful news! The promoters lost

\$22,000 in the Flynn-Johnson prize-Count that day rare whose low de-

scending sun rds no "Airman Falls" across Records no -Buffalo News. Page One. Count that day scarce whose low de

scending sun Sees not: "The Wops have got the Turks upon the run." Vacuum Cleaner Reaches Arkansas.

[Rogers (Ark.) Co-Operative Press.] The Pleasant Valley Orchestra has broken out again. They held a holocaust on last Thursday night, and the would have continued throughout their entire list of six pieces had not the clarinet player swallowed the mouthpiece of his in-strument in the middle of the fourth. They put him on a cellar door and carried him down to Mandy Underwood's and secured the services of her vacuum cleaner. Mrs. Underwood's cleaner has proven a godsend to this community. A few days ago Tobias Toppleton was fixing a plow and had placed a tap in his mouth for safekeeping. In the midst of his endeavors the tap in some manner slipped down his throat. He, too, was carried to the Underwood hom and the vacuum cleaner applied. His hired man seemed very much inter-ested in the workings of the machine and finally asked to be allowed to use it himself. Permission being granted he walked over to the prostrate form of Mr. Toppleton and after a few vigorous pumping moments' three months' back pay.

Dog License, Probably [Mercyville (Ia.) Banner.] Bark Pointer came into town Wednesday with his calico team for the purpose of mailing his annual license.

The city this year is strong on Publicity. Playgrounds. But—W. S. T. C. H. B.B.???

PASPBERRIES NEED RAIN VERY BADLY

the Yield Will Be Very Short.

Dorchester, July 10.-The recent dry and hot weather is beginning to tell Tuesday afternoon by two successful the various crops and gardens. Numerous showers seem to pass around, Sunday schools of St. George's Church but no rain of any account has fallen here. It is feared the raspberries especially will be a small crop as a result, unless rain soon comes.

Meetings have been held recently to consider the advisability of securing

some method of either sprinkling or oiling the streets. The latter method seems to have most favor. Citizens hope something will materialize soon, as it is needed very badly.

Rev. G. J. Kerr is installed in his new pastorate here, and preached on Sunday morning and evening to atten-

Mr. Evans, of London, will again occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church next Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist
Church intend holding their annual
garden party on July 31 on the parson-

Miss Pearl Connor is home for her Miss Grace McCann has returned from Port Stanley, where she has been holidaying for a short time with Miss

Mamie Watcher,
Miss Lottie Painter, accompanied by her friend, Miss McDiarmid, spent Tuesday afternoon at home. Mr. Thomas Harris' team ran away on Monday morning, causing quite an excitement. They were hitched to a milk rig, and succeeded in doing some to the rig, besides the milk cans, before they were caught. Neither man nor horses were hurt, however.

SHERIFF FRIENDLY TO DARROW COUNSEL

New Custodian of the Jury.

[Canadian Press.]
Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.—Judge Geo.
Hutton, who is presiding at the Darrow bribery trial, had an appointment today with District Attorney Fredericks to consider the advisability of naming a new custodian for the jury. The prosecution has expressed dissatisfaction at the policy of Sheriff Martin Aguirre, claiming that he is unduly friendly to counsel for Dar-

An attack on the testimony of Bert H Franklin, the state's star witness in the trial, was expected to be made today by Job Harriman, of counsel for the defense in the McNamara trial, when he resumed the witness stand for the defense. defense has promised to shatter the story old by Franklin during the two weeks the former chief detective of the Mc-Namara defense was on the witness

stand. Harriman has another motive in taking the stand-the clearing of his own name from the suspicion of unlawful operations. Franklin involved him inferentially in th alleged corruption of McNamara jurors, creating by his story the impression that it was Harriman who provided the money for the attempt to bribe Juror Lockwood.

BAKERS COMPLAINING OF POOR VENTILATION

Inspector Take Up the Matter.

There is a move on among some of the bakers of the city to appeal to Factory Inspector Harry Clark to Seasoning For Barbecued Meat make certain employers provide bet-

ter ventilation in the rooms where the men have to work. "The heat was so unbearable in the room that I was working yesterday afternoon," said one man to The Ad-Silence doesn't mean what it says vertiser today, "that we all had to stop. There was only one window in

vens was terrific." Another man stated to The Advertiser today that there is only one bakeship in the city that is living trictly up to the requirements of the lovernment in regard to keeping its shop in proper shape.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

John Ollson Refuses to Prosecute Emerson Brooks.

John Offson withdrew the charge of ssault against Emerson Brooks upon the payment of all costs by Brooks. Brooks is one of the men that are alleged to have driven a horse longing to Ross Bros. livery so hard meat. that it died from the effects. with the understanding that he was to receive \$1 for catching the horse, caught it and returned it to the men, who did not want to pay over the money, and the fight resulted.

To Have Perfect Skin Throughout the Summer

[From the Guide to Beauty.] These days the face, neck, arm and hands need special care and attention. Flying dust and dirt, the peating sun, are severe on any skin, despoiling effects are wercome by the application of mercolized wex. This keeps skin and pores in .. cleanly condition, the complexion beautifully white and spot-Tan, freckles, blotches and roughened cuticle are actually absorbed by it. One ounce of merclized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is sufficient to completely renovate a soiled complexion. used like cold cream, allowed to remain on over night, and washed off

As the skin tends to expand in warm weather, cheeks and chin to sag and wrinkles to form, a good astring-Our sympathies are with the chap who has to grind when his fairest one has been ordered by her stern parent to a resort populated with glad boys who are able to put it over on the governor each year. lotion should be used. Dissolve

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HELD ENJOYABLE OUTINGS

Unless Showers Come Soon Springbank Park Was Scene of Two Picnics on Tuesday Afternoon.

> Springbank Park was enlivened on picnics held under the auspices of the and Christ Church. The latter con-tingent arrived in the early merning by special car, and made the pavilion their headquarters. The usual races were run off and created amusement. for old and young. The prize winners:

Christ Church, Under 6 years, girls—E. Boniface V. Boniface, E. Cowie. Boys—A. Tapp.

C. Woodward.

Race 6 to 8 years, girls—Audrey
Percy, Ethei Birch Boys— Ivan
Brooke, Geo. Tapp. F. Faulkner.
Race 8 to 10 years, girls—E. Pitt,
F. Minhinnick, F. Wingett.
H. Johnson, C. Davis.
H. Johnson, C. Davis.

Race, 10 to 12, girls—N. Page, G. burtch. Boys—G. Norman, R. Tapp. Race, 12 to 15, girls—Q. Gough, C. Burtch. Bernard, I. Gramlick, Boys-O. Smith, C. Bawden, C. Carruthers,
Chum race—C. Barnard and Q.
Rough, M. Bailey and E. Tucker.

Three-legged race-C. Bawden and N. Smith, G. Norman and E. Heal. Ladies' race-Miss W. Woodward, E. Bann, I. Stanley.

Teachers' and Officers' Race Geo.

Cierch, P. Woodward, J. Faulkner. Necktle race Stanley Patrick, Miss

Woodward. St. George's Church, Race, under & years, girls—I. Hazel-wood, M. McLaren, M. Beattie. Boys—C. Hirschleper, J. England.
Race, 6 to 8, girls—D. Haney. E. Reattie. Boys—W. Haney. C. Hazel-weed, Jos. McLaren
Race, 8 to 10, girls—L. Kingsborough, M. Beattie, L. Richards. Boys—L. Girvin. Jas. McLaren

L. Girvin, Jas. McLaren,
Race, 10 to 12, girls—A, England, O. lark, V. Oettinger. Boys R. Talbot. Clark, V. Ostriber.

S. Whitehall.

Race, 12 to 15, boys—D. Girvin.

Chum race—V. Hall and G. Paterson, Rev. Mr. Hosle and J. Paterson.

GOMPERS CONFERS WITH GOV. WILSON

Talks Over Platform Drawn Up by Democratic Convention at Baltimore.

Trenton, N. J., July 10.—Governor Voodrow Wilson was in conference for more than an hour yesterday afternoon with Samuel Gompers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor. After the meeting Compers said: "We discussed with the governor the platform adopted by the Baltimore convention and ex-pressed ourselves as being in entire ar proval with the planks which apply to legislation and principles af feeting the rights of the working

people of the United States. "I think the platform goes as far as a great political party can declare under present industrial and political conditions—that is with any degree of assurance of being enacted into

'Mr. Gompers said that he and colleagues were acting as "envoys of the American laboring men." When he was asked whether the Federation of Labor will support the Democratic ticket, he said: "We are going to re-Move on Foot to Have Factory pert to our colleagues, and they will nake a declaration or authorize us to

SCORES POISONED AT FAMILY REUNION

Was Prepared in a Zinc Tub.

[Canadian Press.]
Augusta, Ga., July 10. — Four persons are dead, seven are declared by place, and the heat from the physicians to be in a dying condition, and eighteen others are critically ill, as the result of eating what is supposed to have been poisoned meat at a reunion of the Canady family at home of Mack Canady, near Garfield, on July 4. The dead are: Tillman Canady, Henry Covena, Wesley, Ga.; Mrs. Faircloth, a daughter of Mack Can-ady; child of Mrs. Faircloth

Last night appeal was made to the city hospital in Augusta for aid and all available trained nurses were sent to Garfield by the first train. Fortyfive persons are said to have been poisoned, all members of the Canady The poisoning is said to have family. resulted from mixing a seasoning containing black pepper and vinegar in a zinc tub and using it on barbecued

SENIORITY WILL COUNT

School Trustees Decide on Important Matter in Appointments.

No. 1 committee of the board of education held a meeting on Tuesday af-ternoon, and decided that in the future appointments to the permanent teaching staff of the public schools will be made as far as possible from the ranks of the substitute teachers, seniority being recognized.

It was agreed that about the 1st of August an advertisement will be serted in the local napers asking for applications for the position left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Perry in the nanual training department of the

Collegiate. Rules were also adopted to govern the supervisors in the household science departments next term.

SOVEREIGN BANK CLAIMS

Toronto Paper Says Shareholder: Must Pay Double Liability. [Canadian Press.] Toronto, July 10,-The Telegram to-night states that the shareholders of the Sovereign Bank, with the exceptien of those who have transferred their holdings to the International As-

sets Company, will undoubtedly be called upon to pay the double liabilits claim. The Habilities of who have transferred their shares will be assumed by the International Assets Company.