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Princess May, Vera Little; chorus, Dan-delion, kindergarten; recitation, Naugh-ty Dolly, Eva Barnett; song, Wave High Our Banner, boys of senior first; recitation. Our Flag, Shirley Edwards; song. Tis Only a Sprig of Shamrock, girls of senior first; recitation, Thelma Grant; God Save the King.

WENTWORFH ST. SCHOOL.

WENTWORTH ST. SCHOOL. Some of the rooms were beautifully decorated. The different grades met in their respective class rooms and render-ed the following programmes: Senior and junior fourth grades—Nong, by the classes; recitation, by lyy Devine; song, by the classes; address, by Rev. Mr. Quarrington; song, by classes; recita-tion, by Eva Barker; address, by Tus-tee D. Carr; recitation, by Clara Me-Gaw; song, by pupils from Miss A. Sin-clair's class; address, Mr. T. F. Best; pupils of Miss Park's class. "Ben'or third grades—Recitation, Sara Allen speech, Rev. J. C. Sycamore; dia-fouge, twelve pupils; song, Sara Allen and Iren Stratford; recitation, Ernest Gorald Goodman; recitation, Ernest Gorald Goodman; recitation, the Garal Goodman; recitation, the Bartes, The Children's Song, chorus; Farres; The Children's Song, chorus; Grad Goodman; recitations, ful-Bartes, The Children's Song, chorus; Grad Mires Pollard; recitations, ful-the Ford, Muriel Clayton; recitations, Gana Duff; song, eight girls; recit-tion, Rise-Pollard; recitations, ful-bartes, Ford, Muriel Clayton; recitations, Gana Duff; song, eight girls; recit-tion, Rise-Pollard; recitations, ful-bartes, ford, furger pollard; recitations, ful-cular, creditation, five boys; Victor Leve, Song, free girls; ford girls; lean Kel-tion, Rise-Pollard; recitations, fur-bartes, ford, furger girls; girls ford furger for girls; song, song, ford furger balley, and Hazel Jarden; song, furger balley, and furger for furger, for furger balley, for girls; lean Kel-ter, recitations, five boys; Victor Leve, furger balley, for girls; lean Kel-ter were the pollard; recitations, furger furger balley, for girls; lean Kel-furger balley, for girls; furger balley, for furger balley, for girls; for furger balley, for furger balley, for girls; for furger balley, for furger ball

Junior first classes: Recitation, Nellie Junior first classes: Recitation, Nellie Galt; recitation, Manson Milne; song, Miss Steinmitz's class; recitation, Jos. Twaite; recitation, Elgin Swaekham-mer; song, Gertie Millar; dialogue, Urla Weldon and Mabel Adams; recitation, Flora Duffus; recitation, Arthur Mc-Intosh; dialogue, The Flowers; recita-tion, Ewart Bayley; recitation, Evan Pilgrim; song. Jean Yates; flag drill, by ten girls; recitation, Aubrey Leckle; dialogue, eight small boys; recitation, Jean Yates; The Song of the Rain. Win-nie Bellamy, Vera Bellamy; Allbery Robina, Nellie Bollen, Beryl Maxwell.

CAROLINE ST SCHOOL

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WEST AVENUE SCHOOL.

Senior classes-Chorus, Hail to the reat Dominion, school; recitations, Red, White and Blue, three girls; Boys Want-ed. Harry Evans; solo, Lullaby, Florence

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KING EDWARD SCHOOL.

The Kindergarten pupils gave an en-tertainment for their friends on Thursday afternoon. A number of parents were present, and enjoyed the exercises

were present, and enjoyed the exercises very much. This morning was spent by the teach-ers in giving talks on the British Em-pire and its history. In the afternoon the senior classes assembled in the hall and gave a number of patriotic songs, followed by the trooping of the colors. Addresses were given by G. P. Jenkins, F. R. S. S., and Trustees Wilkes and E. E. Linger. F. R. S. S., a E. E. Linger.

STINSON ST. SCHOOL.

Junior pupils' programme by: Agnes McKenzie, Margaret Dane, Dorothy Stewart, Stella Gee, Irene Tanaley, Helen McGregor, Freeda Smith, Anna Wodell, and Jessie Spittal gave recitations. The senior numily programme. Speech and Jessic Spittal gave recitations. The senior pupils' programme: Speech, Mr. C. Booker; recitation, Adaline Fra-ser; address, Mr. W. M. McClemont; recitation, Leslie Somerville; trooping of the colors, R. Butler, A. McKenzie, J. Folster, B. Baxter, N. Emory, A. Wei-ber, S. English, E. Barton, J. Lyne, G. Bright, G. Flett, A. Hancock, O. Blain, R. Logan, G. Dexter; recitation, Norma Koeppe; song, O Canada.

BARTON ST. SCHOOL.

BARTON ST. SCHOOL. The senior classes in the Barton street school gave their Empire Day concert in the afternoon. Trustee Holden acted as chairman, and gave an interesting address. Other visitors spoke also. Among those who contributed to the programme were: Philip Gueran, Mar-garet McCall, Glena Clarke, Vera Jack-son, Mabel Flowers, Henry Dyer and Rena Love from the senior classes. The programme by the junior classes. The programme by the junior classes, was contributed to by Isa Barry, Belle Draper, Laurence McCauley, E. Griffin, Peter Bassette, Alma Cordie, Isa Col-queboun. Annie Leeming, Myrtle Dick-Lee Mitson, Violet Carey, Muriel Bray-ley, Donna Crewe, Ivy Case, Jackson Bowman, Haig Garbedian, Bertie Brocks, Irene Hayward. Romaine Hamburg, Charley Ring, Stanley Squires, George Brennen, Percy Morris, Charley Gerber, Magie Jenkins, Agnes Hammond, Gladys Brooks, Eva Holland, Florence Lizmore, Edna Hammond, Doris Fur-meaux, Inez Mortimer, Robt. Taylor, Clifford Donnelly, Hazel Kelly, Eddie Ellis, Willie Carey, Tommy Cordners, Russell Webber, Stanley Flewelling.

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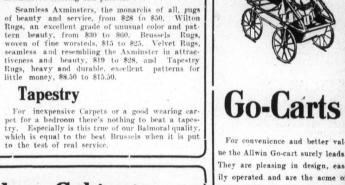
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A Legal Calamity. Many stories are current in legal cles regarding former Judge W. T. J

Park : recitation. Confession, Glady Reynolds; recitation, Confession, Gladye chorus, Land of Our Birth, school; reci-tation, Off With the Hat When the Flag lation, Olf With the Hat When the Flag Goes By, Anna McKelvey: chairman's address, Mr. John Wilson; recitation, Canada, Agnes Burrows; duet, Gordon Davis and Frank Devine; recitation, Merie Byridges; recitation, Carol Fur-mer; chorus, O Camada, school; recita-tion, The First Dominion, Evelyn Tur-rer; recitation, Canadian Streams, Alice Galloway; chorus, seevn girls; recita-tion, The Native Born, Ross Ekins; re-ritation, Quebec, Anne Hall; chorus, Trooping the Colors, hoys of commercial class; God Save the King. Accompanist, Miss Mabel Featherston. The Kindergarten and junior first grades met in the Kindergarten room in the morning. The programme consisted

morning. The programme consister choruses, The Maple Leaf; O Canada of choruses, The Maple Leaf: O Canada: Land of the Maple; Land of our Birth: Tis Only a Small Bit of Bunting: To Bed, To Bed, My Curly Head: Hail to the Great Dominion; I Know Three Lit-tle Sisters; There are Many Flags in Many Lands; Soldier Boy, Barnyard; The Sandman; recitations and solos by Florence Devine, Gordon Williams, Au-drea, Ekius Harry, Flaherty, Mary Whittle, Floyd Anderson, Florence Steof choruse Ekins drea, Ekius Harry, Flaherty, and Whittle, Floyd Anderson, Florence Ste-vens, Jean Pyle, Mary Goff, Jessie Hen-nings, Zeeta Teeter, Evelyn Teeter, Har-vey Hall, Viola Gibson, James Bain, John Hotrum, Lockie Anton, Gordon Wallace, Allan, Vey itali, viola Gibson, tam, ordou John Hofrum, Lockie Anton, Gordou Rollo, Abra Blake, Wallace Allan, Bruce Service, Kenneth Kelly, Richard Cox, Vera Smith, Hazel Anderson, Mar-jory Lyle, Edward Knischewsky.

RYERSON SCHOOL.

KIEKSUN SCHOUL. Senior classes-Chorus, O Canada; ad, dress, Soldier Life, Sergt. Major Hug gins; recitation, Stump Speech, Roy Male; chorus, Land of our Birth, ad-dress, South African War, Mr. F. H. Rutherford; recitation, Made in Can-ada, Jean Nicholson: recitation, Yacob Setting a Hen, Minnie Jones; chorus, South African Dominion, Mr. J. Orr Callaghan; recitation, The Sneezing Man. Harry Louden; chorud, May God

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Harrisburg, Pa., May 21 .- Frank slack, a prominent business man and real estate man, of Middletown, shot and killed himself at his home to-day, after

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ther." The women ran, but Slack followed and fired twice, one shot striking her in the bagk of the head and the other in the arm. She fell unconscious, and Slack, going to the woodshed, fired a bullet through his head.

GOING TO CALGARY.

Mr. W. G. Carpenter, one of the Col-legiate Institute teachers, has accepted the position of science master at the Calgary High and Normal School. He will leave this summer, and will take up his duties there the first of September. Mr. Carpenter is one of the most popular Mr. Carpenter is one of the most populate teachers at the Collegiate, and has host of friends who wish him success his new position. success in

AT OUEBEC.

Quebec, Que., May 21.—The Austral-ian delegates to the Imperial Press Con-ference in London, who are sailing by the Empress of Britain this afternoon, arrived in town by C. P. R. at 7 \circ clock this morning. They are accompanied by Mr. Stitt and Mr. Geo. Ham.

The days of absolute monarchies are cortainly over. One by one the rulers whose word has been law for their peo-ples are finding themselves inflicted with a curb in the form of a parliament. Douma, mejlies or assembly. After the Caar of Russia, the Shah of Persia and the Sultan of Turkey, it is the turn, if a writer in L'Opinion can be believed, of the ruler of the smallest sovereign State in Europe, for Albert I., Prines of Monaco, finds himself face to face with a revolutionary movement. Of the 800 male citizens of the prin-cipality 725 have just signed a categor-ical declaration which a committee is to present to their sovereign at ,an early date. Their demand is not the separation of the Church and State, they do not-seek the construction of eight Dread-noughts, nor does their ambition lead them toward a Parliament. No, all they want is permission to become croupiers at the Monte Carlo gambling tables. The trouble has arisen from the regu-lation, forming part of the concession for gambling granted in 1863, that no citizen of Monaco can enter the gaming rooms. Thanks to the immense sum that M. Blanc pays as sole concession-aire, the Monegasuges pay no taxes, submit to no civil or military regula-tions, gradens, perfect systems of irri-gation and water supply absolutely free of cost, and in a word should be the happiest citizens of the civilized word; but the Casino is closed to them. No native of Monaco can try his luck at roulette or rouge et noir; the gambling table is forbiden. History is once more repeating itself. The drama of the Garden of Eden is again being acted, with the Casino as the apple, while the role of the serpent is being taken by a Frenchman, one M. Roger. Prince Albert possesses a castle in the Above Demartment in France and M.

pger. Prince Albert possesses a castle in th Ashen Department in France, and M. Roger was formerly Prefect of that de-partment. The Prince invited the pre-fect to become governor of the princi-pality. M. Roger, moved by admiration

aroma of radicalism, a rights of man at-mosphere that quickly republicanized, the Monegasques. They began to talk of a national syn-dicate to exploit the gambling tables and divide the profits among the citizens in-stead of their being squandered on the cruises of the Prince's yacht, the Prin-cess Alice, and on the Prince's hobby, the Oceanographic Museum. They went further, they began to formulate griev-ances against their ruler, they complain-ed that he spent only a few months each year in his realm, and was more inter-ested in science than in his principality. From information received from the usual highest authorities it may be said that the Prince, deeply moved by the ingratitude shown by this revolutionary spirit, at one time meditated abdication, but his court persuaded him not to de-sert his high post. His position, how-ever, is serious. He cannot rely on his army, for the seventy-five carbineers of whom it is composed are under suspicion. Both they and the police force, fifty strong, are believed to be in sympathy. passively if not actively, with the repub-lican movement, and cannot be ecounted on to fire upon their Monegasque breth-ren. What the outcome will be it is hard to

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tell. It is possible that if a certain num-ber of born Monegasques are engaged as croupiers and employees at the Casino the existing effervescence may calm down. If, however, the Prince remains obtained the revolution may break forth.

Should this take place it will raise many interesting points of internationa law. France would find itself in a par ticularly awkward position, for the com petent authorities have held that al though the principality of Monaco included in French territory it is a so

creign State and in no way a protected State. Hence any attempt on France's part to intervene, either to protect the throne of a menaced prince, to whom the President of the republic is at this moment paying a cordial visit, or to

Ellis, Willie Carey, Tommy Cordner, Russell Webber, Stanley Flewelling. WE'LL DIE TOGETHER Middletown Man's Intimation Wife of Coming Tragedy. Monaco Is For LIBERTY. Monaco Is For LIBERTY. A Crisis in the Smallest State in Europe. The days of absolute monarchies are optic since in the second of the rulers whose word has been law for the rulers whose word has been law for the rulers whose word has been law for the rulers the second of the rulers whose word has been law for the rulers the monarchies are ples are finding themselves inflicted Middletown Man's Intimation Wife of Coming Tragedy. The second of the rulers the monarchies are ples are finding themselves inflicted The second of the rulers the second of the rulers the second of the rulers the monarchies are the monarch ictual experience.

In these days when Austria ignores a treaty and annexes two provinces, when a Bulgarain suzerain prince makes himself a Czar, when France might over-look legal technicalities and absorb Mon-aco, if trouble broke out there, and then it might occur that France would remem-ber the many protests made by the peo-ple of its own Department, the Alpes-Maritimes, against the existence of a gambling hell in their immediate neigh-borhood, and taek radical measures for its aupression, so that the Monegasques after knowing the joys of living with-out paying taxes and after dreaming of a syndicate which would yield them for-tunes might find themselves reduced to simple taxpayers to the French budget. Thus the republican trend of the Mon-aco mind may lead eventually to the dis-appearance of the Casino and of the pos-sibility, still existent, as was proved last week, of breaking the bark.



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New York, May 21.—The funeral of Henry H. Rogers, president of the Amal-gamated Copper Co. and active head of the Standard Oil Co., to-day brought together many men prominent in business and financial districts of city to honor the memory of the man who had won their admiration not only for his unusual energy, courage and pusiness ability, but because of likeable

nualities as an associate and friend.



Windsor, Ont., May 21.--Col. F. H. Laing, of the Twenty-First Regiment, has been asked by the Sarnia business men to take the regiment into camp there this summer.

The total electric light and power gen-erating capacity in Japan at the end of 1003 was 86,606 kilowatts, an increase of 12,000 kilowatts over 1907. Of this capa-city 54,550 kilowatts was generated by steam, 31,301 kilowatts by water power city 54,550 kilowatts was generated by steam, 31,951 kilowatts by gas engines. Last year the Tokio Electric Light Company begant taking power from Kaisura, 47 miles distant, the voltage being 55,000.

lace, one of the best known jurists ip the history of San Francisco, but here is a new story vouched for by Billy Barnes, at one time District Attorney. It runs thus: "Wullace was examining a candidate for admission to the bar. All questions Lasy Prey to a Snarper. John P. St, John, former Governor of Kansas, won the brand of the "easy mark" yesterday when he "fell" for the game of confidence man on the Rock Is-land train between Wichita and Topeka. As a result he is \$40 poorer in real per-fectly good money, and much richer in actual experience.

"Wallace was examining a candidate for admission to the bar. All questions had been satisfactorily answered and the lawyer to be had passed so brilliantly that Wallace decided to put a simple question to terminate the ordeal. Gaz-

ing benignly at the the young man he asked : "'What is the liability of a common

carrier

Actual experience. M⁺ St.John was scated in the chair catual experience. M⁺ St.John was scated in the chair car watching the landscape when a much perturbed and hatless man entered. The hatless man dropped into a scat beside the Governor. "I was told," he said, "that I could buy a money order on the train. Now I find that I cannot. I don't know what I am going to do. I must send this money to my sister, and I have only a big bunch of small bills. It wcc;" do to put them in an envelope." Gov. St. John rose to the bait just as if he had never braved the dangers of such great cities as Topeka or Wichita. "I can let you have two twenties," he said. carrier?' "Although lawyers the world over and from time immemorial have wrestled with this problem, though millions of words have been taken into the record of various cases in which this unanswer-able question was involved, the fledging calmly eyed the Judge and at last sol-emnly replied:

emnly replied: "Your honor, I must beg you to withdraw the question. I did know the answer, but unfortunately I have for-gotten."

said. The offer was accepted. Mr. St. John produced the two twenties and the stranger handed over a roll in return. Seeing that he was dealing with a stranger Mr. St. John carefully counted the contents of the roll. He found that it contained seven \$1 bills and one \$5 hill the a mistake, he said. Tor a mistake, he said. "For a mistake, he and the stranger handed over a roll in return "Gentlemen, this is a sad case, 'n fact a calamity. The only living man who ever knew the liability of a com-mon carrier has forgotten.''

"There is not enough money here." The stranger, who in the meantime had placed the two twenties in an en

The pun is not regarded as a high or-der of humor: nevertaeless a good pun is irresistible. A writer in the Baltimore American relates this conversation: "Who is that neglected-looking little by with that awfully dirty face?" "He is the shild of professor Sonner.

"He is the child of professor Sonnen-shein, the noted astronmer, who live him over the way." "Oh, is he? Come here, little boy. Run

home and tell your father he doesn't most his telescope to see spots on the son." 4 44 1

The plumber doesn't build air castles, He is satisfied to put the water pipes in them.

One thing in the world that is used by us all for a spell—the alphabet.

had placed the two twenties in an en-velope and scaled it, was all apologies. "That's a joke on my wife,' he ex-plained, "She gave me that roll and told me that there was \$40 in it. Here, you just hold this envelope while I gorback and get the rest of the money." The Governor put the envelope in his pocket and resumed his study of the landscape. Finally he bethought him that the stranger had never come back. Then Mr. St. John pence the envelope. It contained only two pieces of tissue paper.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

