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LONDON, MONDAY, JULY 8.

BASEBALL AND THE FRENCH LANGUAGE.

Some of the speakers at the French Language Congress made caustic remarks on the adulteration of the ancestral speech by the admixture of mere English. The French language, they would urge, must have no truck or trade with English, much as they may respect each other at a careful distance. The voice of the schoolmaster purist, no stranger amongst ourselves either, was raised.

But what is the use of talking? Base ball is a game which appeals to French and English alike, its genial abandon It is true that Mr. Borden has promissweeps away all snarls and national crustiness. Its language lays hold of the French-Canadian under the glamor of the sport. Some of the finest players are French-Canadian. Is it any surprise to find the French papers of Montreal and Quebec recounting the daily games in a dialect that would all those French language congressmen with pain? If Montreal had only a winning team instead of a tail-ender, there is no knowing what would happen to the language of Jacques Cartier In the baseball column.

Here is a sample "summary" of a game, taken froma leading French-Canadian daily of Montreal:

"Sommaire-Buts sur erreurs, Montreal I, Jersey City 1. 2 buts, Breen, Thoney. Sacrifice hits, Demmitt, Pierce. Sacrifice files, Yeager, Bransfield, But vole, Breen, Laisses sur les buts, Jersey City 6, Montreal 5. Double jeu, Delninger et Janvrin. Buts sur 4 balles, Carroll 2. Struck out, Carroll 3, Smith 5. Umpires, Kelly et Nallin, Temps, 1:30."

The words "score," "wild throw," "inhing," "hit," "sacrifice flies." "struck out," "umpires," appearing here and in the story of the game preceding the summary quoted, are noteworthy. Even more amusing are the literal translations into French, such as "equipe," "lesmoments critiques." It seemed impossible, however, to translate directly into French the important information that "Carroll did good work." "Carroll a bien joue" seemed to the French reporter a more natural expression; "work" is the word of the nation which takes its pleasures sadly. The Frenchman can hardly, perhaps, conceive of the "lanceur" (pitcher) as

But English words and idioms creep in from the baseball world. What does the Montreal crowd call peanuts? or bleachers? or grandstand play? It appears that Le Devoir, Mr. Bourassa's paper tries to stem the tide by printing Its baseball news in a pure French adaptation.

The very names of the ball players are a popularization of the English the caller asked. language, largely with an Irish accent. Such names as Casey, Thoney, Kelly and Breen must be simply irresistible to any ear but a Castor's, especially calls 'mischief' and what they call when borne in such apparently good French company as that of Janvrin. This last should be the decoy to attract even Mr. Bourassa. Hon. Col. Sam Hughes advised the Nationalist leader to improve himself with a little riding and shooting; his mind might be more peacefully broadened by attendance at the baseball games and efitering into their spirit and patois. It is an influence that Mr. Bourassa and the French Congress may deprecate but can no more hold back than Canute

could confine the ocean tide. One source of strength to the English language has been its readiness to borlow from others and to annex its borsowings. The French in Europe are now importing the language of English sport with a kind of furore. Le fight, le knock-out, le heat, le foot-ball are becoming household phrases in Paris. Why not a similar hospitality on the dollars."

part of Canadian French? ROOSEVELT BURNS HIS BRIDGES.

Mr. Roosevelt, through his campaign manager, has given the signal for the launching of a new party. It needs no gift of prophecy to foretell the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency. For what other purpose would he call a convention? The manifesto, signed by forty of his followers, was written by Mr. Roosevelt himself, The reference to Mount Sinai reveals his hand, Everyone knows that Mr. Roose-Nelt some years ago rediscovered the ten commandments. He has gone a step further and names himself the new

Moses of his country. The nomination of so progressive, able and high-minded a man as Woodrow Wilson gave Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to show that he was not actuated by motives of personal ambition in bolting the Chicago convention. Thanks in a large measure to Bryan, the Democratic platform is ferring to the reciprocity campaign. It more advanced than any upon which either of the great parties has ever stood. Both the candidate and the platform could be consistently supported When Henry Irving was making one of his last tours of the country he found himself with an open date in machine element which contrived his renomination. The Democrats would win, but the Roosevelt faction would would living on the night in question. The by those Republicans who have sym-

have the opportunity to purge and reconstruct the Republican party, chasened by defeat. Instead of this they are seeking to destroy it, in order that

of persons than principles, but the

ten means less ... it says, and elec-

west. With the Solid South behind

him, he has a long start on both Taft

The republic has entered upon a new

stage in its political history. Thinking

Canadians will find valuable lessons in

THE NAVY AND AN ELECTION.

Politicians in close touch with the

Dominion Government pooh-pooh the

notion that Parliament will be dis-

solved prematurely on the naval issue.

ed that his naval policy will be sub-

mitted to the people. It is true also

that he must make a move of some

kind before the normal life of the

present Parliament ends. What he

may conceivably do in order to avoid

could be effected by an interim con-

years in which to elaborate a perman-

ent policy, which would undoubtedly

take the form of a Canadian-built

The editor of the Toronto News,

The Round Table, admits that "the

Laurier programme." If the Govern-

ment avoids a general election by a

contribution to the admiralty, its

course will have been also dictated by

party exigencies not by the naval sit-

uation itself. There is no emergency

calling for the sending abroad of mil-

lions of dollars that ought to be put

into the building of Canadian ships,

First Lord of the Admiralty. Is the

construction of a Canadian navy to

he retarded for years because of "the

exigencies of party conflict," a peri-

phrase for the convenience of the

What penalty the country must

AT A DISADVANTAGE.

[Lippincott's Magazine.]
While awaiting the coming of her

friend, the mother, a visitor to a Bal-

timore household, was holding a desul

tory conversation with one of the lit-

tle girls in the drawing room.
"Where are your two little sisters?"

"Oh, they," observed the little girl,

with the air of one upon whom re-

sponsibilities rest heavily-"they're

ut somewhere to have what mother

"And why didn't you go to share in

GETTING EXPERT.

[Washington Herald.]

cation in the mountains or at the sea

"Well, she paid her own way

WE ALL WOULD.

[Washington Herald.]

"Old man, we want you in our clean-

"Well, name your preference, com-

mittee on dumps, alleys or back-yards. What would you like to clean

"I'd like to clean up about a million

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

[Tatler.]

"Look heah, doctah; I've taken

doesn't do my livah a bit of good."

teracted by the bad effects of the de-

TRUTHFUL STORY-TELLER.

[Judge.] William had been West with his mo-

ther and had enjoyed the trip in the glass-bottom boat. He was telling it

"Yes, Edgar, we could see the fish laying on the bottom of the ocean!"

"Lying, dear," put in his mother.
"No. I'm not, mother," he replied

AN OLD LIBEL

[St. Thomas Journal.]

ada, was guilty of a gross breach of etiquette when he declared, at a Gov-

ernment banquet in Ottawa, that Can-

libel, that those who supported reci-

procity were any less loyal than those

IRVING TO PARADE.

ada narrowly escaped a calamity, re-

canter after dinner."

to a little friend.

who condemned it.

This year she thinks she's

of the fashionable ocean liners."

"Is your wife going to spend her va-

can't have much fun."

up campaign.

and Roosevelt.

watching events there.

the leading points about Irving, and for his pains received the following reply: "Can not use Irving in this town un-less Irving can parade." one man may climb to power on its American citizens of progressive STRIKING A BARGAIN. deas will vote for Wilson unless they are hypnotized by Roosevelt. It is the

[Washington Star.] Charles M. Schwab, at a luncheon at Loretto, said of a youthful millionfair-minded and logical course. But Roosevelt's grip on the imagination of "It is no wonder he has become millionaire quickly. His readiness at a bargain is wonderful. They tell a story about him and a great captain the American people is not conducive to clear thinking; least of all in the

fever of an election campaign. It is not true that all Americans think more of industry. "When some ten years ago he was struggling along in the insurance business, he called on the captain of inconvention-made party platform too ofdustry and said:

'Can you spare me a few moments,

ollowing message came back: "What does Irving do?"

The manager used up much ex-

tors like to see principles personified. "Young man,' the captain of industry replied, 'my time is worth \$1,000 an hour, but since you come well introduced, I don't mind giving you thir-While Roosevelt's is the personality that most stirs the masses today, Wilson will become better known as he tours the country, and he may to some ty minutes. extent counteract the Roosevelt mania, 'That's \$500,' said the young man. He paused then added quickly. The save you \$250, sir, by just taking a quarter of an hour in cash?" which has bitten the west and middle

UNNECESSARY. [Chicago Record-Herald.]
"Do you always take off your when the flag goes by?"
"Naw! I'm not running for an of-

THE DIFFERENCE.

[S. E. Kiser.]
This world is such a pleasant place When we are fairly praised because We have possessed the wit or grace

This world is such a cheerless one
When praise has brought another
pride For doing what we might have done If we had tried.

DISPENSING WITH COAL.

[Montreal Gazette.] An ocean-going ship, 370 feet length, capable of carrying 7,400 tons an early appeal to the country, is to of cargo, operated with motors, has been launched and tested on the Clyde make a distinction between temporary and permanent naval measures. This and proved a success. Those who feared that the world's fuel supply would tribution of one or two Dreadnoughts soon run out were counting without to the mother country on the ground of emergency, allowing three or four

PROUD OF US. [Philadelphia Record.] The people of the United States have a pardonable pride in the growth who writes the Canadian articles in and greatness of their big neighbor to the northward. No part of America is better governed. Rejoicing in the alexigencies of party conflict require a most simultaneous anniversary re-modification or an extension of the minder of our own independent outstart amongst the powers of the world, we send the Lady of the Snows our heartiest greetings.

THE ULTIMATE FOLLY. Franklin P. Adams, in the July Metropolitan Magazine.] The idiots who rock the boat,
The simpletons who swim too far, The talky persons who misquote All paragons of virtue are Compared unto the summer fool Who drinketh whiskey to keep cool. the line of action recommended by the

AMERICAN RELAY TEAM WAS DISQUALIFIED

pledge to "consult the people" was Put Back From First to Second Place in Olympic Games given to catch the Nationalist vote. for this election trick will soon be Lvent.

[Canadian Press.] Stockholm, July 8 .- In the semi-finals of the 400 metres relay race the United States team, after beating Great Britain in the best time recorded, 42 1-5 seconds, was disqualified for changing the stick outside of bounds. Owing to the disqualification of the United States team the British team replaces it in the final. In the semi-final of the 400 metres relay race between Canada and Germany Rau, Germany, finished five yards ahead of J. A. Howard, Manitoba. There is considerable feeling on the part of the German team over the flasco of last night in the 100 metres swimming, free style. Their champion, Breetting, the 'fun'?" asked the caller.

The child sighed. "Mother trusts me so dreadfully," she explained, "that took the heat last night in the semifinals, and the Germans considered it their victory. They think the manager and that his protest was not justified. The meeting of the jury which decided that the race should be re-swum was held in the Riksdag building. Hungary moved and Belgium seconded that the semifinal be contested again. The United Newport last summer, playing bridge. States, Germany and Australia, whose men are engaged in the contest, are to enough to infest the card room of one decide on the date.

The Finals. Stockholm, July 8 .- Running high jump final—Almon W. Richards, United States, won with a jump of 193 centimetres; Liesche, Germany, was second; George L. Horine, United States, third.

800 metre flat raie, final-J. F. Meredith, Mercersburg Academy, first; Melvin W. Sheppard, seco.d; Ira W. Davenport, University of Chicago, third; Hans Braun, Germany, fourth. Time, 1 minute 519-10 seconds. A world's record was created by Meredith in the final of the 800 metres youah advice and tried a cantah wound the park before breakfast, but flat race. His time of 1 minutes 51 9-10 seconds, beats that made by Sheppard at London in 1908, of 1 minute 521-6 seconds. "Uh! I'm afraid the good effects of the canter before breakfast are coun-

DENOUNCES "TURKEY TROT"

American Pastor Causes Decided Sensation Amongst His Parishioners. [Canadian Press.]

F. Harrigan, paster of St. Patrick's individual and those who control him (the trusts)—ay, there's the rub! New York, July 8 .- The Rev. Edward largest Roman Catholic parishes in Greater New York, caused a decided sensation among his parishioners by devoting his Sunday sermon to a denunciation ember of the party of British of some of the modern dances, particularmanufacturers who are touring Can- ly the so-called "turkey trot." Such dances, the priest declared, are "not only immoral, but criminal." He said that if he were sitting as a magistrate and were asked to sentence a couple charged with dancing the "turkey trot," he would send mer, Minneapolis; Chester Root, 21, o the young woman to the penitentiary for St. Paul, and Joseph Waters, of Stillthree months. "The lowest frequenters daughters of Otto Brose, Bemidg!; Walof the Great White Way," he added, "are
less immoral than the so-called respect-

Woodrow Wilson as an Author

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

The nomination of Mr. Woodrow Wilson as Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States will induce many people to read his best known work, "A History of the American people." His book was published by Harper and Brothers in 1902. It consists of five volumes, beautifully illustrated and handsomely printed and bound, Dr. Wilson wrote this ambitions work when he was president of Princeton University, but he commands style that is so clear, so vivid, so entertaining, that the average reader would not suspect the author of being an academic dignitary. It is just the kind of book that the plain-going reader likes, and the professional historian abhors. Your scientific historian asks for facts sifted with care from heaps and heaps of musty documents; he is suspicious of any piece of writing that is interesting; the drier it is the more valuable in his eyes. But the reader who loves his country and admires her great men and revels in the color and action of the past wants to get impressions, opinions, bird's-eye views. He wants the author to plough through the dust heaps and bring out the nuggets he has found there. Macaulay once said that "facts are the mere dross of history"; Woodrow Wilson warns the reader against approaching his book for "mere information." He will get that, it is true, but he will also get what is better, a brillant essay, givng a broad outline of the history of the United States, sweeping generalizations, keen judgments and forceful comments. It will be altogether a false notion

if a reader classes Woodrow Wilson with such an historian as Bancroft. Nothing has ever given me such a tired feeling as to run my eyes over look heavy; they feel heavy; they are heavy. But Wilson belongs not to this ponderous alcove in the library; he ranks with such historians as Macaulay and John Richard Green, occupying, I should say, a midway position between the two. His history contains only about two-thirds as many words as Green's "Short History of the English People." Like Green, Wilson is tremendously interested in the common people; he loves to paint the progress of democracy, the betterment of social conditions, and the establishment of more beneficial legislation. A most interesting feature of his work, and one which shows that he has risen superior to a narrowness of outlook that has marked many an American historian, is his emphasis on the inseparable connection between European and American history. His handling of the causes of the American revolution, always a source of special interest to Canadian readers, is broad and firm, much more liberal than the general position adopted by his fellow historians of the United States. In his treatment of modern events he displays a freedom from idolatry and prejudice. He does not believe, for instance, that all those who fought in the late war with Spain

were heroes. In order that I may give my readers a sample of Wilson's clear style in treating a rather abstract subject, let me quote a characteristic utterance from an essay on "The Declaration of Independence," contributed to "The North American Review." Dr. Wilson is, of course, well known as a writer careless in failing to have his men ready, of essays and reviews on political and governmental conditions in the United States. This passage shows that he has a hearty respect for the law and would avoid the folly of extremes:-"There is no longer any need to debate what liberty is. The question has been tried out again and again, both in theory and in practice-in the council chamber and on the field of battle, when the air was calm and when it thrilled with passion-and by no race more thoroughly than by that from which we derive our law; and we may say that we know. Affairs swing this way and that, sometimes with revolutionary force as interests wage their war for advantage, but we know where the mid-point of perfect poise lies, and seek constantly to turn our lines of policy towards it. Liberty consists in the best possible adjustment between the power of the government and the privilege of the individual; and only law can affect that adjustment. Where liberty is there must be perfect understanding be-tween the individual and those who control him; and if either we or they can disregard the understanding, there is license or anarchy. It was in that knowledge that the of our government loved the law." This seems to be a very wise and moderate statement, but it has wide possibilities of interpretation. How to adjust the relations between the

SUNDAY TRAGEDIES.

St. Paul, July 8 .- Sixteen were drowned in the Northwest on Sunday. They were all at neighboring lakes and rivers mer, Minneapolis; Chester Root, 21, of less immoral than the so-called respect-able young women who dance these dances."

ter Zeniore, 28 years old, Moorhead, erston correspondence.

* * *

A Dream of a

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST



was a child of the soil." We hope this paragraph gets a lit tle consideration for

horse that cannot tell about his thirs Good old George G be waning, but as an international celebrity we now have Mel Brock. A birdman in the air is worth two



Editor, grinding out acation dope.

Advertiser readers should be careful not to have their paper sent after them. Thereby they will escape hav-Bancroft's forty-seven volumes. They ing to read this prize Pillar of Piffle for fourteen days.

Why We Like to Go to St. Thomas. Scenario-Town square and music issuing therefrom, We (to native)-Is the band practicing? Native-Nope! They're playin'.

Some day, let's hope, vacations will

last fifty weeks and work but two. It's just as well to do a little work the last day or two before your vacation begins.

The fierce mosquito sings all night,



when he stops, with morning's The buzzing fly begins.

Willie Jones indulged in a fine feed f green apples.-News Item. Six little schoolmates will act as the allbearers.

Why Village Postmasters Go Mad. Scene-General store. Enter Wesey Scroggs. (to postmaster)-Mornin', Wesley

Abner. Abner-Morning', Wes. Wes-Any mail for me 'smornin', A.-Nope.

W.-Not even a paper? A.-Nope. W.—Thet's funny! Obituary Note.
[Durham Chronicle.]

One of our cows lay down in the field on Friday night, and didn't get up again. We buried her on Saturday.-Edge Hill correspondence. A Land To Be Proud Of. [Glencoe Transcript.] A run through the country surrounding Glencoe, is like driving through a large and beautiful park,

says an auto driver. O Painful and Unusual! [Canastota, N. Y., Journal.] Mrs. John Dunn was burned on the back porch when a rocker of the chair she occupied struck a box

matches. It's a Life Work With Them. [East Elgin Reformer.] By the number of walking bay windows and probosces that are met on the highways, more than one tried to abolish the bar.

Fierce Band? [Grimshaw (Ont.) Reporter.] The King's birthday was celebrated here as usual. The band played several selections before going to the grove. Otherwise, the day passed off grove, Other very pleasantly.

The Strain Too Much for Him. [Durham Chronicle.] Owing to stress of other work, Mr. James Atkinson has decided to give up the milk business, which he has been conducting for the past few weeks. So far, no successor is

Outside of This, He's a Prince. [Durham Chronicle.] Mr. Ed. Embury returned to Torento on Saturday, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook. He is a capital shot, a fine angler, and

In business offices where best ink is necessary



is used. USE IT AT HO -it costs no more.

W. G. M. SHEPHERD, MONTREAL, SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA.

lantic City if those who use the board | head by part of the charge. Her injur; walk possessed a little manners. There is painful but not dangerous.

are no Hooligans at the New Jersey Marks Brothers, for Example. [Aylmer Express.]

Dan Conrad was in Toronto for a few days last week and while there completed arrangements for several high-class shows to appear here this season. Dan never half does it so to assure the general public of something good has placed this town on the Grand Opera circuit. This means some good shows such as are seldom seen in a town this size.

A Bright Maiden of Blyth.

[Blyth Standard.] One of Blyth's bright young ladies and her escort, who, we believe, is also her intended, was delighted to find how quickly she grasped the points of the baseball game played on the agricultural grounds week. She got on so well that he' light witticism on the ventured a light withcome me of subject: "Baseball reminds me of "there the household," he remarked; the household, he remarked, the is the plate, the batter the fowls, and flies, etc." "And it reminds me of marriage," she retorted; "first the diamond where they are engagthen the struggles and the hits then the men going out and, finally the difficulty they have in getting home." He hasn't spoke since.

SEA BOTTOM LIFTING ON ALASKAN COAST

Recent Eruption Causes Permanent Alteration in the Climate.

Seattle, July 8.—Permanent alteration in the climate of the Alaskan coast, through shifting of warm ocean coursets by lifting of the age between the course of the teams in this league were after him. currents by lifting of the sea bottom, the opening of new fishing banks of unestimated value, and the eventual closing of Behring Straits, owing also to a rise in the floor of the sea, are among the scientific probabilities now being investigated as a result of the eruption of Mount Katmai a month

Various geographical parties and men from several revenue cutters are exploring the bottom of the sea to determine how far submarine geography has been changed. So far as the earth's surface is concerned, the erup-

tion was beneficial, the volcanic ash having stimulated plant growth. Geologists assert that the tops of submerged mountains which form the Aleutian Isles are rising steadily through pressure on the sea bottom, and will continue to rise until what is now the sea will be replaced by a great sweep of land.

A large number of scientists will sail from Seattle Tuesday for Seward, there to take passage for Kodiak. DIED AT WINGHAM

Mr. Gus Schmidt Was a Native of Sebringville. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Wingham, July 8.—The remains of Gus A. Schmidt were taken to Sebring-ville today for interment. Deceased was 33 years old. He came here some time ago and bought the hardware business of Mr. Stuart. He had only been in business a short time when the Beaver Block, in which his store was located, was destroyed by fire, and Mr. Schmidt lost heavily. Besides his wife he leaves a family.

The members of L. O. L., No. 794, marched to St. Paul's Church yesterday and heaved a very alocuent sermon

day and heard a very eloquent sermon by Rev. E. H. Croley. During the service Mrs. J. C. Smith rendered a solo most acceptably, and Mr. Willis at the organ-played a fine programme. A number of members of outside lodges attended the services together ome of the Loyal True Blues, Orange Young Britons and many of the Huron Old Boys. The parade was marshalled

by Mr. J. Guest.

Among the visiting brethren were Among the visiting orethren were County Master Stuart, of Biuevale; Fast District Master Beck, of Goderich; Secretary John Robertson, of L. O. L., No. 207, Toronto, and Roger Crecker, of L. O. L., No. 479, Toronto. On July 12 the local Orangemen will got to Ellett, take part in a hig celego to Blyth to take part in a big cele-bration to be held there.

SHOT BY HER HUSBAND. Belleville, July 8 .- Mrs. Attory, wife of Mark Attory, a farmer residing near Bayside, about six miles west of the

NEW SHORTSTOP REPORTS TO LONDON

Niagara University Lad, Bought From Canton, Will Likely Play at Guelph Today.

MAY PLAY THIRD BASE

London Club May Land Mike Maurer If Agreement Can Be Made With Flint Team.

Shortstop Gilhooly, who was purchased by the London Canadian League Club last week from the Canton, O-P League team, reported to the local management late last evening, and was taken to Guelph with the team this morning. It is not known whether he will play in today's games or not, as Manager Bowerman has not yet announced where he intends to play his latest addition to the infield. However, it is not unlikely that Fox will be on the bench in today's double-header and Gilhooly will play third base. Gilhooly is a short, stocky little fellow, and he should be a wel-come addition to the club. He is a good hitter and a fast base-runner, while his fielding borders on the sen-sational. His work with the Canton team this season was attracting attention from some of the bigger clubs, and London was lucky to get him. If he continues his good work it is not improbable that he will be drafted at

Manager Bowerman went from Detroit direct to Guelph this morning and did not stop off in London. It is not yet known whether he signed any new men while in the Michigan city or not. The local club may sign up Mike Maurer, the Detroit pitcher, providing a deal can be put through with the Flint, South Michigan League, team. Maurer was released by Saginaw a few days ago and later signed with Flint. His arm has been bothering him lately and as he had a pretty strenuous session with the Detroit Tigers on their spring training trip, he needs a rest. It is said he is making an effort to break away from the South Michigan League, which is about on its last legs, owing to disputes between the club owners and the officials of the league.

MARITIME VILLAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

North Head, on Grand Manan Island, Completely Wiped Out.

[Canadian Press.] Eastport, Me., July 8.-Word was received today that practically the entire village of North Head, on the northern part of Grand Manan Island, in New Brunswick, was destroyed by fire last night. Seventeen buildings in all were burned, including the Bank of New Brunswick and the customs house. The loss is estimated at \$60,000, with very little insurance.

DRIFTING IN PACIFIC WITH ENGINES STILLED

Wireless Mesage Says Mail Steamer Panama Needs Aid.

[Canadian Press.] San Francisco, July 8.—The steamer Rose City reached the latitude of the Pacific mail steamer Panama at 3:45 o'clock this morning, and found no trace of the vessel, according to a wireless message received here. Rose City was sent out late last night when an aerogram was received stating the Panama was drifting 250 miles to the southwest with disabled ma-

TONAPAH FIRESWEPT. San Francisco, July 8.—Tonapah. Nev., the big mining camp in the A Dream of a Place.

[East Elgin Reformer.]

A lady who is a native of a city says that London is a dream of a place and St. Thomas the limit. Port Stenley would be something like At-

chinery.