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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29.

interest and enjoyment, though, with which was unanimous in its decision. banquets, addresses, reviews and full-dress functions in rapid succes-

tures has been a complete success. As he aimed by imposing a fine that is rea spectacle, it has fulfilled all expec- garded by the federal court as border-

These representations have had a of the crowd. They have made the the law. past live again, and illuminated chap-

affair has been admirable. French whole case bristles with difficulties. and English alike seem to have grasped its central purpose and meaningthe fraternity of the two races, and Olympiad, but some poor sports from cans this month, and again our loot is but the solidarity of the Canadian nation. all accounts. The people of this country will look back upon the Quebec tercentenary as a landmark in Canadian history.

FRANCE'S DECREASING BIRTH RATE.

Although the French are not an em-France continues to diminish, not because the death rate is increasing, but field in the nick of time. on account of a startling decrease in

The publication of the vital statistics for 1907 has revived in that country discussion of the question of race suicide. The figures for that year show the number of deaths to have been 793,000, and of births 774,000, or a natural decrease in population of 19,000. For many years the country's birth Canadian who would not do homage this actual excess of deaths over births is giving rise' to much uneasiness among statesmen and military

One writer, M. Messimy, who is an authority on military matters, points out that if the present low rate cf natality continues, and the dead overtop the living, in fifteen or twenty

self, as if nature were anxious to fill up the depleted ranks of her army. Then the births represented 960,000 a year. But this manifestation of patriotism did not last very long, as in twenty years the natality tables fell 200,000, until finally the deaths have her own." outnumbered the newly-born. In rm the sole beneficiary." seven years French natality has fallen from 860,000 to 774,000, or 12,000 a year. There were no epidemics, and the general state of the public health was good.

As to the cause underlying the dwindling birth rate of France, the correspondent ascribes it to "our civilization, a refined sensitiveness, and a refined selfishness." "No one," he adds, "wishes to have big families because the difficulties of life are thereby augmented." For some time this remains unchanged. "over-selfishness" was confined to the upper classes of society, but has taxes, real, personal and mixed, sh finally reached the masses, and now be assessed against bachelors alone. They the peasant refuses to be burdened with more than two children. He feels wars, they write its poetry, they sail its that there is more excuse in his case than in that of the wealthier people.

for during the last couple of decades nearly every item in family expendiafford to add to his already too heavy living expenses.

To the average bachelor there

monial wrecks. He spends little

himself, for his wants are few, and the

cient to make him happy. His life is one

of peace, calm and beauty, of plain living

PREMIER LED CHEERING.

[New York Herald.]

let us give three cheers for the Prince

of Wales." Canada's gray-haired premier

swung his hat and led the shouting with

all the enthusiasm of a boy, and in this

[Calgary Herald.]

DAD'S IDEA.

[Chicago Herald.]

he is getting without running into debt."

"THE GREY WALLS OF THE GAR-

DEN."

[Richard Watson Gilder.]

Leaves woven through and through-

[Hamilton Spectator.]

As the only Canadian to win a first in

the many Olympic events, our "Bobby"

Kerr not only has won imperishable re-

ments, in the best of form.

POOR BUSINESS.

[Puck.]

souvenir postcards, souvenir spoons,

guide books, stones, pressed leaves and

LONG-LIVED PEOPLE OF THE

SOUTH.

[Army and Navy Journal.]

While it may be true that the white

tains, as a result of recent researches,

that the average Arab lives 25 years

age is much commoner in the southern

ountries of Europe than in the northern

ountries, and that Spain (with a popu-

lation smaller by 9,000,000) has 401 cen-

IN REAL LIFE.

[Philadelphia Bulletin.]

Ere long a city job he had, and lively

But never got a raise again; at ten per

And now the farm is up for sale; it sure-

The farmer looks in every mail for suc-

But nothing comes. The farm is sold be-

For real life is hard and cold, not like the

ENGLAND'S NAVY EVER READY.

[New York Tribune.]

and tonnage equal to any two rival powers; she is also keeping the personnel of

in the North Sea, her demonstration of

command the admiration of the world.

Hay Fever Cannot Exist in the High-

tands of Ontario.

Great Britain is not only building

neath the sheriff's hammer,

whereat he proudly married,

fortune for to capture.

tenarians to England's 146.

was his rapture.

week he tarried.

cor from the city,

gentle drammer.

ly is a pity!

pieces of lava!

The grey walls of the garden

Is lightning in the gloom

Hold many and many a bloom;

A flame of red against the grey

Hold grassy walks between

Bright beds of yellow blossoms.

Shine green against the blue.

What wonders new are seen!

Are blue against the green

Hold paths of pure delight.

Are white against the night.

Long beds of azure blossoms

The grey walls of the garder

touch that roused his people.

City, Wednesday .- "Gentlemen,

moral to married men (who never pay it back), aspect of the question, as to which his old age by founding orphan asylun much might be said, there can be no France continue for many years more, very fact that he is a bachelor is suffi bered among what the late Lord Sal- and high thinking, of comfort, indepen isbury once termed the dying nations. dence and virtue. The decline of France would be a grievous loss to civilization and free 10 dom, as to which she has been in the

THE LAW AND THE CORPORA-TIONS.

The arch-enemy of the trusts, Presat home. Addresses may be changed as judgment of the federal court of appromptly reach any part of Canada or the peals overruling Judge Landis, who there is no question of the guilt of the defendants, many of Today the Prince of Wales leaves the President's political friends are by Quebec. He has performed his duties no means in sympathy with him in his boy am I!" with tact, and with at least a show of recent attack on the higher court

In his anxiety to strike a blow at the "oil octopus," Judge Landis evidently sion, he has had no holiday jaunt. | went beyond the bounds of prudence, The celebration in its esesntial fea- and has defeated the object at which There could have been no ing on the confiscatory. The President grander setting for such a drama than has ordered a new trial, and if it the picturesque city of Quebec. It was should result in another conviction, nature's theatre; the theatre, too, in the fine imposed is likely to be much many of the scenes of which the the amount of the fine is of less impageants of the past few days have portance than that the Government should be able to prove that it has the power to control corporations, and is deeper purpose than the entertainment determined to prevent violations of Great grape leaves, making shadows-

President Roosevelt has to an exters of Canadian history with which tent been successful in putting a stop too few Canadians are familiar. They to rebates-discriminations granted by have served to remind us Canadians railroads in favor of corporations of British descent that the story of which were thus enabled to become Canada did not begin with the Eng- monopolies. He has succeeded in And, in the emerald, blooms of pearl lish conquest; that the French were having the laws strengthened, and the ot only the pioneers of this country, railroads now manifest a genuine debut their descendants helped to keep sire to live up to them. With all treated alike as to freight rates the great-Happily there has been no untoward est menace to independent business event which had its delicate side. The telling how long impartiality in freight to Canada and to his home city. He is celebration did not make the same ap- rates will continue; more suits may It was a symbol and reminder of this matter is established. But as the the Scotch-Irish-the race of a Horace The communal bulletin of these registhe achievements of their ancestors, courts have declared they will not ap- Kinley and a Lord Kelvin. As a Hamiland it stimulated their pride of prove of a confiscatory fine. and a ton youth, his life has been irreproach-There was a danger that their sensi- conclusion that there is only one way bilities might be wounded by the to ensure against law-breaking coroverwhelming suggestion of British porations, and that is to hold the offi- athlete and as a young citizen, Hamilton ascendency, and the invocation of the cials personally responsible. Under he has brought Hamilton into repute, as rected and detailed report will be memory of Montcalm's defeat by the such a law injustice might be in- a breeder of prodigies, to the uttermost project of nationalizing the Plains of flicted upon directors who were not parts of the earth. Abraham; but the whole spirit of the cognizant of the acts of agents. The

There was some good sport at the robbery)-Curses on these personally con-

Our local contemporary, acknowled edges the corn by alluding to the Feieral Opposition as the Ottawa Block ing Brigade.

The Grand Trunk Pacific will have man loses in intellectual and bodily powigrating people, the population of a hundred locomotives hauling cars er in the tropics, Dr. Luigi Sambon mainin the west this autumn. It enters the

> Whether "Bobs" is coming to London or not is still a matter of doubt. His movements in Canada are as uncertain as the Boers found them in South Africa.

A journal not far from here sneers at the idea of honoring warriors who He left the farm when but a lad, his died three hundred years ago. The rate has been steadily declining, and to the memory of Champlain is He went from seven plunks up to ten, not versed in the history of his coun-

WOLFE AND MONTCALM. [New York Sun.]

try.

Support me, lest my gallant fellows should see me fall.-Wolfe. It's nothing, it's nothing; don't trouble yourself for me, my good friends .- Mont-

The battle on the Plains of Abraham years there will be a loss of 50,000 to which are dedicated as a public park at Quebec, was one of those rare conflicts that leave no sting by reason of the The Paris correspondent of the Pall greatness of soul of the soldiers who Mall Gazette, in a recent letter, says commanded the opposing armies, both of whom were mortally wounded while leadthat after her war with Prussia, ing their troops in person. An English-France seemed to be repeopling her. man who does not hold the name of Montcalm in honor, or a Frenchman who fails out of place at the ceremony that celebrates their common glory.

> ALL FOR HIM. [Philadelphia Press.]

"Your flancee seems to have a will of "Yes, and sometimes I half regret that

THE LAST AWFUL DAY.

[Fliegende Blatter.] Father (just home from journey, to his laughters)-Did your mamma seems to miss me much? Daughter-Not at first, but yesterday she seemed in great trouble.

WHY BACHELORS SHOULD BE TAXED. [Baltimore Sun.]

We have frequently advocated a tax city or depot offices. upon bachlors in the past, and our opinion view, indeed, that they should assume the whole burden of taxation-that all uld of the stomach. bear, at present, every other civic and national burden. They fight the nation's accorded them. Alaskan waters under the surveillance do its thinking. Why should they not complete the sum of their services and of the United States patrols.

ing terrifying in this proposal. As things stand today he is frequently embarrassed by a superfluity of funds. He gets rid of as much money as he can by lending it and he commonly disposes of the rest in

Marriages Increase, Births cooking schools and homes for matri-Are Fewer.

HOW THE FIGURES ARE KNOWN

Comparison With Other Countries France Going Down-Hill in Population.

fashion Canada took her future King to Paris, July 28.—There has been a her heart. The official ceremonies of arrival and landing were carried out with all the pomp and efiquette dear to British officialdom, but that was not enough tion in mid-June of a few official ligand Sir Wilfrid Laurier added just the ures concerning the movement of the French population. They show that, during the year 1907, deaths exceeded births by 19.920—a beginning of race suicide, if it should be kept up. In e-eighth of a billion bushels of grain this season, Western Canada may most civilized countries the birth rate throw out its chest and say, "What a big portion, and it will be some years before they will be troubled by actual depopulation. Even with the French, "Say, dad, what's a strenuous life," the fall need not be final, as we shall "A strenuous life son is when a man see by the full figures. tries to live up to the salary people think

The annual statistics of the movement of population have been centred since last year in the new ministry of labor and social prevoyance, presided over by M. Viviant. Their publication follows a new plan full of interesting particulars. They are based on the registers of the etat civil, or civil status—that inquisition of the state into one's innermost antecedents which so impresses in Franec all visitors used to the loose ends of Engand American administration. Frenchmen are equally scandalized at Anglo-Saxons walking the streets without their papers." "How do you prove your identity?" asks the puzzled police magistrate of the stray American, who assures him that citizens in his country have no official papers to carry about with them.

In France the mayor's office of each commune or ward receives seven different kinds of compulsory declaration and issues as many corresponding certificates to inhabitants as they come and go for their civil status. As the cases occur there are registered-marriages, divorces births of living chil dren, births of stillborn, legal acknow! edgment of paternity of illegitimate children (this, of course, is free, like the union of which the children are the consequence, but, if made, it gives the child certain legal rights over the ular to the year. nown for himself, but has brought honor a fine example of young Canadian man- father), deaths, rectifications and hood. Ethnologicaly, he is of what some transcriptions, as when married persons or others change legal domicile. tries is sent up every six months to the prefect of the department, who outh, his life has been irreproach. The prefect of the department, who to have children, at least not enough edge and as a result to have children, at least not enough to keep up the population. The same about fifteen fact of rel head first into Edy, Ald. Ferguson, Jos. T. Marks, W. Church and of the Y. M. C. A., there government's "general statistical ser-has been nothing to mar his perfect vice of France." An annual summary physical development, and as a teetotal- is drawn up with professional exactler he has been uniformly, at critical ness, and from its figures the "depopulation" of 1907 has been taken. Every five years a completely revised, cor-

Old Bachelor Figures.

published.

the communes themselves, which need 149 in Germany and 155 in Holland. European Bandit Chief (after the coach to keep track of their domography. It The number of divorces has increased certainly enables the national gov- in France fram a little more than 31/2 as he could not swim. ernment, by all sorts of comparative among 10,000 inhabitants in 1900 to statistics, to warn the people of 51/2 in 1907; but this can have little Ridgetown, are visiting for a few days van, John S. Pearce, W. O. Carson, France year by year how they are go- effect on the birth rate, and is coun- Mr. Arthur Luton, at Willow Beach. W. Heard and Harry Clarke.

There is a general delusion which forefathers. these figures should dispel. It is that longer than the average Eskimo; that the France is the land of the old bachelor, coast people of South America are longer as well as the only child. Now, in prolived than the mountain people; that old portion with the population the number of marriages has been increasing steadily for some years. Last year (1907) 160 French men and women were married for every 10,000 inhabitants, as high as the rate of England, higher than Scotland and 50 higher than Ireland, where, however, The Pet Does \$1,000 of Damage marriages are increasing; higher, too, than for any other European countries except Hungaria, Bulgaria, Servia (206, the highest of all). Luxemburg and Germany, which ran up to 164-4 more than France-in 1906, and higher than Connecticut and Rhode Island, but no so high as in many of the United States (in 1902 Michigan had 207 newly-weds for every 10,000 inhabitants), where marriage is in fashion as becomes a new country of yesterday afternoon in his silk lined unlimited opportunities. In sum, France is one of the three civilized countries in which the laudable habit who had broken out of the barn and home, after spending three weeks at Hill of getting married is notably increas- was running amuck in his cornfield ing-Ireland and New Zealand being the two others. Nuptiality goes down everywhere else, probably because First ward. He has a waving cornyoung men and women are apprehen- field, which is soon to tassel, around enough ships to keep herself in numbers sive the money will not hold out if his home at 1301 Wabash avenue, they get married. In France, where where property is sold by the square her navy up to the mark, and is provid- most people have money enough to foot. As a side line to being a farmer, ing-as at Rosyth-dockyards and naval live, the money apprehension seems to Mr. Tilden is also well known upon to admire the intrepid Wolfe, would be bases ample in equipment and conveni- apply, not against marriage, but the board of trade. However, the ent in location. Tremendous as is the against having numerous families.

display of power in the number of ships Legal Difficulties. The increase of marriages in France readiness to use them all efficiently is even more impressive. To have sent out goes along with the gradual abolition this mighty fleet with scratch crews of the legal restrictions which have might have been better than nothing. To made lawful marriage a difficult thing. send it out with ample and amply train- The "free unions" which so shock the for Juno. Juno happened to feel skited complements is an achievement fit to the correct Tourist rates are low, and good ac- property. When the civil impediment land, of at least 10 cents a kernel. legal power of parents to prevent or delay the marriage of their children. Don Carlos, claimant of the Spanish although this has been considerably trone, is dying in London of cancer curbed by recent legislation; formalities of the etat civil The Moslems of Turkey do not seem the different communes of the parties; to appreciate the political freedom advance publication and other legal drags in violent contrast with the fa-Japanese sealing schooners are in cilities enjoyed by American young people for marrying in haste.

marriage settlements of property in the middle classes, and, among the working people, makes the possession The result is that men, at least, very self. near 40, which is certainly not con- this fashion:

ducive to large families. More Deaths Than Births. As in other modernist" countries,

there are yet other reasons, of more delicate and intimate order, for this race suicide. By way of contrast, among primitive Corsicans, t old-fashioned Bretons, Savoyards, half-Flemings of the north, and what is left to cess of deaths, sometimes heavily. In country for a vacation." 1907 there were 29 of these departments, with 50.535 more living childeal of talk in and out of the coun- dren born in them than there were for only one-third more population vacation. than France. Austria-Hungary had a deaths in Belgium with only one-sixth

of France's population.

going down also. In ten different years there have been fewer births than deaths during litle more than a halfcentury. This was the case in the cholera years of 1854-55. Of the Franco-Prussian war years 1870 had ment, and for that reason he is more 155,000 and 1871 had 355,000 more deaths than the average of previous years, which naturally made a deficit of births. This was again the case in 1890, which not only had 42,-000 more deaths, but also 62,000 fewer births than the average; in 1891-92, both of which were heavy death years; in 1895, which, for some inscrutable reason, had 24,000 fewer births than usual, and in 1900, which had 53,000 more deaths than usual. And now comes 1907 with 45,000 more marriages than 1890, but with 46,000 fewer births than it should have had regularly, and with the deaths increased by 13,693. Until 1905, the population of France still had an average annual increase of 18 for every 10,000 inhabitants-a figure which fell to 7 in 1906. And now in 1907 there is a decrease of 5 in every 10,000 in-

There seems to be increasing popular tendency-a deto keep up the population. The same about fifteen feet of water. will is at work in other civilized, overcivilized countries: but these have still many years before reaching the point where France is now.

ing down in point of numbers. For terbalanced many times over by the Miss Agnes McGugan, soloist of the their growth in money prosperity steady increase in marriages. All the South London Baptist Church; Mr. Bert B. C. McCann and Dr. Harry Abbott French citizens do not need govern- facts point to the one conclusion: in Beech, soloist of First Methodist Church, ment warnings; they are content when dividuals seek to secure ease and inthe government keeps hands off them. dependence by restricting the size of man, of Vienna, and other London artists Whether they will profit by knowledge their families; and they are no longer will take part in the programme at the of their lack of births is another ques- influenced by the religious scruples seven cent social to be held on the lawn which did so much to influence their of Methodist Church here on Thursday

COW DEVOURES

Inside of Ten Minutes in Chicago.

Chicago, July 28.-Farmer H. C. Tilden, who tills what is probably the most valuable farm per square foot in the world, sat on the barnyard fence clothes and threw stones and corncobs at Juno a graceful milch cow

in the heart of Chicago. Farmer Tilden has a farm in the board of trade is only a place where Mr. Tilden makes money. He lives on

his farm. Cow Puts Farm on Map. Mr. Tilden's farm might never have List of Citizens Who Will Meet been known to fame had it not been superficial student of French life in tish yesterday. She was formerly from the working population and outside of the country, but has been in the city "bourgeoisie," or middle for several years, and much to Farmer classes, are very often equivalent in Tilden's disgust, has learned some city permanence and publicity to a sort of ways. It being a quiet, peaceful Sun-Anywhere north of Orillia on the common law marriage. This may be day afternoon, Juno, not being allowed Grand Trunk sufferers from this an- seen from the number of legally ille- to accompany Farmer Tilden in his noying complaint will find instant re-(gitimate children who are voluntarily "bubble" cart for an afternoon outing, Old Boys' Association last night in the lief. The higher altatude and the "recognized" by the fathers for the decided to jump the fence and enter pure air impregnated with the odor of etat civil, with consequent legal claim the cornfield, where the corn has a the balsams and pines is a sure cure, rights to support and inheritance of taxable value, counting the tax on the commodation may be obtained from ceases to exist, these unions are Merrily June was doing her best to signs point to a great time next week. \$6 a week up. Get illustrated copy of often rectified by legal marriage. Such eat \$1,000 worth of corn in ten minpublication entitled "Hay Fever" at impediments are, for example, the utes, when Farmer Tilden arrived

CORNS CURED IN 24 HOURS You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft or bleeding, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no scar, contains no acids; is harmiess because composed

With all this is joined the national CORN EXTRACTOR J. Thompson, William Jones, George make it do its own work.

street and adjoining thoroughfares had gathered around the farm and were of "economies" a marriage essential, watching June trying to founder her-

ommonly marry after 30, and often Did Farmer Tilden roar at Juno "Durn my sister's black cat. You onry old heffir. You cain't get your hide full enough in the south forty, but have to get in that there cornfield." He did not. This is really what he

did say: morrow. She isn't satisfied with having the best of everything, but has to France of the Lorraine-Alsatian peo- steal a little on the side. Poor Juno, ple, and in the sober central Limousin I thought she was absolutely honest, region—all largely amenable to the old but she must have become contaminreligion—and even in drinking, up-to ated in some way. I will chase her date Normandy, births continue in ex- out of the corn and let her go to th

Urchins Envious of "Juno."

When the urchins heard this gentle reproof and found that June was to try, ever since the first hasty publica- deaths; but even in these the birth be punished by being given a vacation rate is slowly and surely decreasing. in the country they sent up a wail The 58 other departments—cities and of sorrow. Then and there they silentfactory towns leading—wiped out this ly decided among themselves by the happy balance by an excess of 70,455 most terrifying of "Indian" oaths and most terrifying of "Indian" oaths and deaths over births. It is this which "cross my hearts" that they would deaths over births. It is this which sets the total balance to the bad for filch from Farmer Tilden's cornfield effect upon, all France at 19,920 more deaths than and smoke all of the tassels in cigarmost civilized countries the birth rate is slowly going down, but other races had 910,275 more births than deaths punishment in the shape of a summer "I only have a few thing growing on

have corn waving about me, although I do live in the heart of the city. Only It is no new thing for France to be slipping down hill in population; but the power of recovery seems now and specification in the power of recovery seems now Farmer Tilden does not have to work

out his poll tax on the road near his home, because it is an asphalt pave than satisfied.

AT PORT STANLEY

Bernara McDeugall, London Boy, Saves a Little Lad From Drowning.

[Special to The Advertiser.] habitants, without any cause partice evening. Edward Smith, the 6-year-old Purdom, Wm. Brophy, Robt. Kidner, son of E. A. Smith, the well known real estate agent of St. Thomas, along with law in operation. In France every a crowd of boys, had walked to the end Booth, Fred Darch, Ald. Moorhead, J. one competent to form an opinion in of the private breakwater to watch the C. Judd, Philip Pocock, A. T. McMathe matter believes there is an ever- derrick dumping stone in a crib-work hen, Joseph Scandrett, R. D. McDon-

Timely Rescue. Bernard McDougall, son of James Mc- Robson, Frank Forristal, G. B. Ger-From 1901 to 1906, while France Dougall, the well known bowler of Lon-was still increasing annually by 18 don; sprang to the assistance of the The C. P. B. trains will be every 10,000 of her inhabitants—and struggling lad. After a few sturdy as she may increase them again be- strokes he succeeded in grabbing Smith Ellwood, Dr. Zeigler, Ald. Greenlees, Ald. fore the next five years are over- by the hair and with no little difficulty It is claimed that this debauch of the increase per 10,000 was 106 in dragged him upon the pier. Young Mcstatistics is a great convenience for Italy, 113 in Austria, 121 in England, Dougall is to be congratulated for his Dr. C. Brown, Wm. McPhillips, R. A manly and prompt action in the affair. Jones, John Townsend, E. T. Essery, Had it not been for him, the little fel- R. Somerville, A. Robinson, low would undoubtedly have drowned, trains will be looked after by Messrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Caughell, of Ald. Stewart, Ald. Parsons, M. O'Sulli-London: Mr. Beech, organist of South

Some sneak thief has been operating on New Orchard Beach, taking bathing suits from the clotheslines. Mr. and Mrs. Caven, Mr. and Mrs

Turner and Mrs. Price have returned to their homes in Aylmer, after having occupied Solid Comfort Cottage, on Willow Beach, for the past month. Miss Edna Marlett, of Willow Beach

is spending a few days in Aylmer, the guest of Miss Florence Jenkins. Mrs. H. Putman and Miss Hazel Winters, of Yarmouth Centre, are the guests Mrs. Stephen Haight, Hill Crest. Mr. Roy Cooper, of London, has return ed to his home, after being the guest of Dr. Fitzsimons, at Crown Point. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woosley and son, of London, are holidaying at Stanley Cot

age, Erie Rest, the guests of Mrs. Thos. Hogg. Miss Black, of London, is the guest of Mrs. Fred Matthews at Eastport Villa, New Orchard Beach. Miss Muriel Nicholson, of New Orchard Beach, who has been indisposed for the past week, is much better today. Miss E. Greer, of London, has returne

Crest Hotel Mr. Fred Kerrigan, of London, is summer visitor here.

Miss Nita Hunt, of London, gave a dinner party to twenty of her friends the

other evening.

WELCOMING OF THE OLD BOYS

the Homecomers at the Various Stations.

There was a largely attended meet ing of the reception committee of the city hall, when the committees were struck for the reunion. There was help in the Mi-o-na treatment. This great enthusiasm manifest, and all preparation works wonders in cases

The Committee. Nicholas Wilson, Senator Coffey, Sir eaten without distress or suffering. John Carling, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, P. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS T. S. Hobbs, Ed. Beltz, Ald. Gerry, W.

Stephens SCARLET INK for steel pens writes a beautiful Scarlet Red. It is unaffected by, and has no steel pens. It wales, 403,800; Italy, 354,178; and there were 69,994 more births than deaths in Belgium with only one-sixth like to see things growing. I like to ink for contrast writing.

> Robinson, John Labatt, Ed. Meredith K. C., Ald. Greenlees, B. A. Mitchell, Ald. Armstrong, City Engineer Graydon, John Pope, Hon. Jas. Ross, W. J. Reid, John Pringle, Major Hayes, City Clerk Baker, Sheriff Cameron, John Callard, R. A. Carrothers, Dr. Niven, F. E. Leonard, Col. J. W. Little, Chas. Taylor, Hon, Adam Beck, Dr. Hutchinson, Hon, C. S. Hyman, J. T. Marks. Rev. Father O'Neil E. Manigault ex-Ald, Wm. Skinner, Rev. G. B. Sage. The Grand Trunk and Pere Mar-

quette trains will be met by the following: Dr. John D. Wilson, Dr. J. B. Campbell, R. K. Cowan, W. G. Coles, Frank Cooper, John Pringle, A. B. Port Stanley, July 28. - What might Greer, Thomas Jones, J. C. Duffield have been another drowning fatality oc- Frank Jewell, Andrew Dale, A. Tory curred off Orchard Beach at 7:30 last J. M. Moore, Thomas Treleaven, John C. H. Elliott, R. F. Matthews, Ald. R. just east of the said breakwater. In ald, Frank Love, Wm. Gerry, Samuel increasing popular tendency—a de-liberate will of possible parents—not Smith leaned a little too far over the lett, Donald McLean, Ald. Beattle, L. H. Winnett, M. P. McDonagh, Arthur W. White, Dr. Teasdall, J. W. Wester-The children on the pier became great- velt, C. J. McCormick, Jerry Laughlin, excited and called for help. Master J. H. McMechan, Wm. Skinner, Capt.

> following: Messrs. H. C. McBride, Oliver Saunders, A. O. Jeffrey, O. Labelle, G. Weekes, Jas. Granger, Dr. Tamlin, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, J. C. McCormick

President E. J. MacRobert, Secretary chairman of the reception committee, will meet all trains.



dent to a bilious state of the system, such as bizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in ouring

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