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MONDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1910.

THE RACE HORSE, RACING AND THE WOODBINE.

To-morrow the annual spring race meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club opens at the Woodbine in this city. It ought to be the best seven days' racing ever held in Toronto.

Notwithstanding what may have been said by his enemies, the racehorse is an important factor in animal economy, and the thorobred sire does dom in traction, in electric energy disreproduce a half-bred horse that is tribution, in telephones, in gas, is the one of the most useful animals we only goal ahead. have for saddle or vehicle purposes. Nor is there any reason why the thorobred horse in his purity should not be developed into the best general purpose horse that we have as well as being a racehorse pure and simple.

As for, racing and betting at racetracks we are about to make a new experiment by regulating betting to the smallest proportions. We think the action of parliament was wise and believe it will be. Probably the time the Dutch language in the schools. A from Sir George White, in command the enemy from the kopies from Sir George White, in command the enemy. He might have been entited ought to be strictly carried out, as we disappear from the race meeting, and if betting is to be allowed, then it will be limited to betting machines, which can be tried and probably will be tried been written at its request by Mr. in Canada some time this fall or next Joseph Hogarth of Johannesburg. Its year. Bookmakers are not so bad as they are painted, but they are an unnecessary part of racing or ought soon it proves by the most conclusive of to be. One way to make racing with- evidence how heavily the spread of out betting is to have the spectacle, the English language is handicapped including its appointments, organized by its inconsistent system of spelling. and conducted on such a scale that the gate money will be sufficient to serving their own tongue against the pay all expenses and big purses. The World has said before, and it says again, that the only way to get lish does, the Dutch completed the a big crowd at the racetrack is to have simplification of their own spelling by large stands and have the meeting adopting in 1905 the system invented signed. located on a steam railway fed by local by Dr. W. J. Viljoen, and it was at street cars. Such a track in the once taken up by the Dutch Lanneighborhood of the Humber or of guage Union, by teachers and by edi-Leaside, with big special trains served tors of Dutch newspapers. This, Mr. by the Canadian Pacific and these fed Hogarth says, was at bottom a poby the north and south street railway litical move to preserve their nation-duarters at Colesberg and stemmed the Hnes, would easily handle twenty or ality and to resist the process of bethirty thousand people, and at a very coming

will impose some further period of pause so far as the question of the veto is concerned." It points out that the FAMOUS SOLDIER GOI is concerned." It points out that 'the civil lists of the new reign must be settled, and a regency bill passed, and refers to the proposed bill for amending the royal declaration as one which it. is to be hoped may be introduced and receive some measure of general assent. Then if another general election is

to be delayed, the matter of the budget for the current year would become urgent. Much will depend on the atti-

tude of the house of lords and the simple fact is that at this juncture it is impossible to forecast what direction British politics will take.

THE TUBES AND NOTHING BUT TUBES.

Toronto's whole policy in regard to local traction is to get on with the tubes and nothing but the tubes. We tied up ourselves to the street railway, we are sewed up for twelve years more as regards surface lines, and at last we have come to realize

the mis-policy of ever again being at mercy of a private concern holding a public franchise. To effect our free-

SIMPLIFIED DUTCH VS. COMPLI-CATED ENGLISH.

Among the problems awaiting consideration by the government of United South Africa, not the least diffi-

cult are those connected with language and education. More particularly in the Orange River State have men he moved out of Ladysmith at 4 they become serious since, under the a.m. He captured a station, but upon leadership of General Hertzog, a being shelled by a large force of Boers strong and insistent effort is being withdrew and called for olders and tarily expecting to be atacked, ne tarily expecting to be atacked, ne pamphlet having an important bear- | caption is "Simplified Dutch v. Com- flag. The British ceased fire. Then, plicated English in South Africa," and Recognizing the difficulty of precharge.

advance of a language possessing so many and great advantages as Eng-

TION.

Editor World: If the mayor and

ouncil and the electors of North To-

Nicholas Ketchum.

WILL EXPEL JEWS WITHIN

MONTH.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 22 .- While

be compelled to leave the various cit-

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Detroit and Port Huron, Mich.

Drowning at St. Catharines.

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TO THIS CITY TO-DAY Continued From Page 1.

ed at Stanley Barracks. In the afternoon the mayor and city council will probably take him for an auto trip around the city and show him the sights. For three days, June 14, 15 and 16,

General French will visit Niagara camp The general's Canadian tour after

Hamilton is: May 27-Montreal. June 1 to 3-Kingston. June 3 to 6-Ottawa. June 7 to 11-Halifax. June 11 to 13-St. John, N.B. June 14 to 17-Niagara Falls. June 18 to 20-Petewawa. June 23 to 25-Calgary. June 25 to 26-Laggan, June 27 to 28-Regina. June 29 to 30-Brandon 30 to July 4-Winnines His Career as a Soldier.

iration for Sir John French fills one after acutely examining his career as a soldier. It is as a cavalry leader he is especially noted. His reputation as a soldier was made on battlefield. He was severaly tried and found not wanting. Many sol-diers went to South Africa with great reputations and returned with them badly tarnished. General French went badly tarnished. General French went and returned with added fame and honors. He "made good," to use an expressive slang term. His conduct in despatches from the badded in despatches from the battle of Diamond Hill, June, 11, Botha was in a position that was almost unassailable. Of it General

General French's first achievement the Anglo-Boer war was to win the battle of Elandslaagte on Oct. 27, immediately returned to Ladysmith. After they had been fighting for their consternation, the Boers brunt of the counter attack. charged and secured a good position. The British were confounded for a time, but in a brilliant charge the

received the V.C. for conduct in the tions. In the official history of the war, compiled by Major-General Sir Fred-erick Maurice, K.C.B., and a staff of officers, General Maurice says: determination and complete success The day was gained exactly as de-

Protected Methuen's Force. General French formed a flying Naauwpoort to manoeuvre and worry the enemy with, and to check any invasion of the central distide of invasion from the Free State.

massing

"He

holding his own against Schoeman, was there any activity and conflict." On November 3, 1899, the train on which General French and staff left AT OSGOODE HALL ANNOUNCEMENTS. adysmith en route for Cape Town, arrowly evaded capture by the Boers. Osgoode Hail, May 21, 1910. Judges' chambers will be held on Mon-day, 23rd inst., at 10 a.m., or at the close of court, as may be most convenient for course! His train was the last that got out of On the way from Bloemfontein to

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TIM

No sittings of divisional court until Wednesday, 25th inst.

Master's Chambers.

Judge's Chambers.

Before Sutherland, J

Single Court

Kroonstad, General French seized four Motions set down for single court for Monday, 23rd inst., at 11 a.m.: 1 and 2. Hodgson v. Wood Products. 3. Re Queen City G. G. & M. Co. 4. Re Dredge Estate. 5. Lindala v. Beaver Consolidated Mines. important avenues of approach to Kroonstad from the Boers. He took part in the action on Zand River, May

From Kroonstad to Pretoria, General French met great resistance from the enemy. On May 27, he marched and fought for thirty miles, being opposed almost all the way. The next day, while moving on to the Klip River, he Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Duffy v. Mackenzie.-A. J. Reid for de-fendants. J. M. Ferguson for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for leave to amend statement of defence. Order made. All costs lost or occasioned by the same to plaintiff in any event met a heavy fire from Klipriversberg

and the supporting heights. "French, determined to thoroly develop the sit-uation, reconnoitred with great boldness." says General Maurice. He man-aged to seize the approaches to the drift and shelled the Boer flank. His Work Against Botha.

Of the battle of Doorn Kop, May 29, 1900, General Maurice says: "The ma-jority of the enemy, already unsettled French's outflanking movement, French had performed an infled.

valuable turning movement with unexpected ease." After leaving Johannesburg for Pre-

toria, French pursued the Boers. At Kalkheuvel, where the road entered a the gorge, the fleeing enemy set a trap. The advance patrols fell into it. The British charged and seized a rocky rise and a fight followed of great intensity.

statement of defence. Order made. All costs lost or occasioned by the same to plaintiff in any event. Wray v. Rogers.-T. N. Phelan for de-fendants. J. M. Ferguson for plaintiff. Motion by defendant to postpone trial. Order made postponing trial until non-jury sittings at Berlin. Costs in the cause. Sproat v. Sawyer.-Caveli (Millar & Co.) for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for leave to issue concurrent writ for service out of the jurisdiction. Order made. Northern Crown Bank v. Stevenson.-F. Arnoldi, K.C., for plaintiffs. W. N. Fer-guson, K.C., for plaintiffs. W. N. Fer-guson, K.C., for defendant, Motion by plaintiffs for judgment under C.R. 603, also for further affidavit on production, also for further affidavit on production, on defendant undertaking to file affidavit by 10 a.m. on 25th inst., motion adjourned until that day. Motion for par-ticulars also adjourned until 25th inst. Pullen v. Jones; Jones v. Pullen.-E. J. Hearn, K.C., for plaintiff in first action, and for defendant in second action. Casey Wood, for Jones, contra. Motion by plain-tiff in first action to consolidate actions or to stay proceedings in second action. Reserved. Merson v. Thomson.-Macdonald (Par-Maurice says: "Botha, a student perforce for so many months of turning movements, had determined not to be outflanked and he followed every in- Res

Merson v. Thomson .-- Macdonald (Par vestigation made by French's patrols." General French set out to circle around the Boers' left. One hazard ker & Co.) for defendants. An ex parte motion by defendants for leave to enter a conditional appearance. Order directing was unavoidable, the passage of a notice of motion to be served, and staying proceedings in meantime.

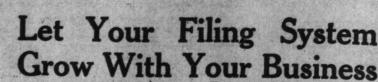
of Ladysmith, and before getting re- into a trap had the Boers not waited appreciated the net." The action commenced shortly afterward. French some time the Boers hoisted the white managed to hold his own that day and the next, tho called on to bear the

Figured in Despatches. Then the enemy retreated and French pursued them. General French Then Boers were swept from the position. was mentioned in the despatches eight Three officers and a sergeant-major times for the part he took in those ac-

In July he took part in the operations in the castern Transvaal. Near Wit-poort he came in contact with the enemy and drove them into retreat. He was in charge of the cavalry dur-ing the advance to Komati Poort. was swiftly planned, carried out with ing the advance to Komati Poort.

In September French struck east from Carolina in command of the forces in the operations culminating in the capture of Barberton. After a long day's fight on September 3 he forced Roodehoogte defile. On Septemlong day's fight on September 9 he forced Roodehoogte defile. On Septem-ber 12 he forced Nelshoogte pass. On September 13, leaving his bagsage be-hind, and following a bridle path, he appeared before Barberton so sudden-ly that the defenders of the place were taken by surprise and they ran out of one end of the town while he went in at the other. at the other. During the operations in the spring of 1901 in the eastern Transval Gen-tral French commanded the forces. He also commanded the operations against of 1901 in the eastern Transvaal General French commanded the forces. He also commanded the operations against is, the grantee of the lands, and those claiming under him during the ten years for which the covenant is operative, un-dertake not to build upon the land save in conformity with the provision of the covenant. . . If the purchaser is conthe rebels in Cape Colony up to the end of the war. Began in the Navy. When 14 years of age General French joined H.M.S. Britannia as a naval ca-In conformity with the provision of the covenant. . . If the purchaser is con-tent to assume the risk of a personal ac-tion against him by Mary O'Hara for damages for breach of the covenant, which must, I think, be merely nominal, or if the vendor can arrange to indem-nify him, he may well accept the title, but I cannot compel him to accept any risk, no matter how nominal, or to ac-cept any indemnity, no matter how subdet, serving as cadet and midshipman in the nav for four years. After that he entered the army, joining the 8th Hus-Later he transferred to the 19th sars. Hussars, in which regiment he served in the Soudan Campaign, 1884-5. risk, no matter how nominal, or to ac-cept any indemnity, no matter how sub-stantial; but, as the partles appear to be acting reasonably, the expression of this opinion may enable them to atrange to In the action of Abu Klea, in which General French took part as a junior officer, the British force numbering arry the sale out. Re Girtley.-A. R Clute for W. J. Girtwere seriously threatened and for a in the action. The British formed a square. At the first charge of the "im-E. C. Cattanach for official guar-Motion by W. J. Girtley for an movements General French saved the petuous mass of raging devils," as an dian. order making a charge on land in the Township of Derby of \$100, to be in priority over certain other claims, etc. historian puts it, one side of the square "His never-ceasing energy had not was dented in. For a few moments the Reserved.

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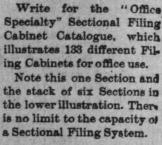


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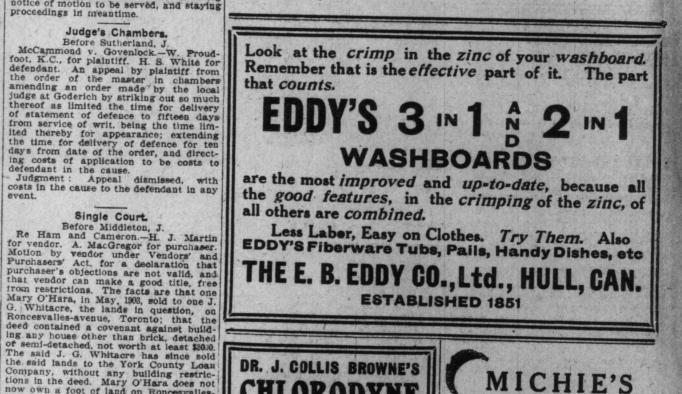
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as it now is, would supply money for schools Dutch is taught. This afexpenses and purses without any com- fords a splendid comparative test of missions from bookmakers other than the progress made by the scholars in what might come from the betting acquiring either language, and the difmachine, which is possessed of the ference in the results, as reported by great virtue of giving back to the the inspectors of schools, is certainly public all the money that it takes in, very striking. Remarkable progress less the commission; whereas a book- was made in knowledge of Dutch, but maker often keeps all the money, or the teaching of English to sub-stanmost of the money, that he takes in. dards is frankly described by Mr. and the public are that much out. Maurice White, M.A., Cantab, one of

small fare, and move them rapidly

Racing, as conducted at the Wood- the inspectors, as a failure. Another bine, is a clean sport, a brilliant social inspector. Mr. Corbett, reports no imfunction, and a healthful spectacle for provement in English, but many evithe people-it is too dear a one, is the dences of deterioration. The markworst that can be said against it. Λ ed contrast is ascribed to the phonetic new track on the lines suggested above spelling of Dutch enabling the scholar would let more people, enjoy a sport to overcome all difficulties of spellthat the late King Edward thought ing during the first two years of was the best in all the world, and that school life, while contrariwise in learnin some way amid all its garish ob- ing English, the scholar struggles with jections, preserved some of the tradi- fresh difficulties thruout his school tions of horsemanship, military ser- career. vice, chivalry and established and forced the recognition of the dictum NORTH TORONTO AND ANNEXA- present and cannot therefore offer you that all men were at, least on an

equality on the turf and under it. BRITISH POLITICAL SITUATION. ronto would spend a little money on

gravel for Yonge-street instead of running into debt for more park Now that the late King has been laid to rest, the British people turn again ground at an extravagant price things to the great affairs of state and to Metropolitan Railway is the only conthe ordinary business of life. Parliament will resume on June 8, a date perhaps the council thinks its main warded off an attack on his flank and which but for the untoward event the ob is to help the railway by heading off parallel streets and a decent road empire mourns, would have seen the for horse vehicles and motors. If the historic combat between lords and commayor and his colleagues do not do mons at or approaching its acutest better there will be only one issue stage. What under present circum- next election and that will be annexation stances the course of politics will be is

just now problematical. The government has kept its own counsel and will probably not come to any decision until Liberal and Nationalist opinion has i

crystallized. In the meantime moder- the expulsion of Jews declared to be ate Liberals incline to a suspension of living illegally without the pale has not yet actually begun, thousands will hostilities while the Radicals insist that the one supreme issue must not lies, where they are residing, within be evaded or intermitted. All are a month agreed, however, that there must be no truce such as that discussed immediately after King Edward's death or to Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and any compromise except on the basis

The London Chronicle, which is day, May 26, 1910. commonly supposed to represent more Secure tickets at Grand Trunk city closely than other London Liberal and Yonge-streets. Phone Main 4209. newspapers the view of the govern-

ment, concedes it to be in accord with the universal desire that the fiercer political controversies, which the ac-political controversies, which the ac-be Goodrich, whilst walking across DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. ment, concedes-it to be "in accord with early days of the national mourning covered way. The body has not yet been reor in the first weeks of a new reign,"

and adds that "when parliament reas-sembles, the necessities of the state of the state fortnight.

entirely English-speaking. By incessantly occupying the atten-tion of the commandoes opposed to In the Transvaal schools both the him he prevented their to and from the track. Thirty thou- Dutch and English languages are against Lord Methuen's flank as Mesand people at a race spectacie at sev- taught. In Dutch schools English is ies of raids might have paralyzed enty-five cents a head, instead of \$1.50, taught as a lesson and in English | Methuen's advance. Regarding his work there General

Maurice, in the history, says: successfully checked the Boer advance into the Colesberg district, but success had been due to skilfed tactics and audacity, not to any superiority in strength. He conducted a series of reconnaissances and rapid movements in force which left Schoeman no peace. Schoeman, continually forced to show his hand, eventually wearied of his insecurity.

On Jan. 1, 1900, the British captured McCracken's Hill. The Boers attack- about 1500, were attacked by about 5000 ed them on Jan. 4. The British forces Arabs. Lord Beresford also took part time outflanked. By some clever position and scattered the Boers. only foiled the enemy in his attempt fate of all trembled in the balance. to advance into the central districts There was a desperate conflict in the Cape Colony, but had appreciably | centre of the square between the Britdiminished the pressure in other portions of the theatre of war," says General Maurice.

Praised by "Bobs." Field-Marshal Lord Roberts, in a field-Marshal Lord Roberts, in a French also took part in the engage-despatch to General French on Jan- ments at Metemmeh and Gubut, both

congratulations in person, I want to let ou know the satisfaction it has given me to hear of the good work you have doing in the neighborhood of Colesherg.

In February, 1906, Lord Roberts placed General French in command of the cavalry division mobilized at Mod-dershot, 1899; promoted to be majorwould go better with the town. The der River. French went with the force general 1902; made a general in 1907. Metropolitan Railway is the only concern that profits by the bad road and feinting at Khp Krall drift, secured that drift and the Rondeval drift. When near Kimberley, he cleared the enemy from the south side of the Lord Roberts again congrattown. lated him and his force on their work.

After that he joined in the chase of eneral Cronje. In an engagement with De Beer, near Vendutie drift, Gen. secured a good position from which the Boers were unable to dis-

general. At the engagement at Seven in the history of railroading. The first enemy's flank. His Work at Bloemfontein,

march to Bloemfontein. General Maurice says: "The audacity of concessions from the side of the to-day and to-morrow, walid returning cavalry on the previous afternoon had its effect on De Wet's commando.' Returning to the story of French's

Hay Fever.

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work around Colesberg in December ticket office, northwest corner King 1899, General Maurice says: "Only at

Colesberg where French by his inces-MELBOURNE, May 21.-(C.A.P.)sant and skilful manoeuvring was

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cures Catarrh and 25c. blower free. ostitutes. All dealers eral has referred the question to the attorney-general. receipt of prize by The T. Milburn Co., I imited, Toronto, Ont. attorney-general.

Divisional Court.

Divisional Court. Before Falconbridge, C.J., Britton, J., Riddell, J. Falkner v. Falkner.-W. E. Middleton, K.C., for plaintiff, G. C. Gibbons, K.C., for defendants. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Latchford, J., of sth October, 1999. The action by the widow of Francis Falkner, the elder, against his three sons, was to set aside a certain con-veyance from the father to the sons, and in which plaintiff, joined to bar dower, on the alleged ground that it was obtained without consideration and without proper advice to plaintiff, who can neither read nor write. At the trial the action was However, they succeeded in killing the the immediate vicinity of the square 1100 Arabs, were killed. General From 1889 to 1893 he commanded the 19th Hussars: was assistant-adjutantgeneral of cavalry on the staff, 1893-94;

the army, 1895; served there till 1897. when he was appointed brigadier to command the 2nd Cavalry Brigade:

nor write. At the trial the action was dismissed, without costs. Judgment: Appeal allowed, and the conveyance as to the plaintiff, so far as it bars her dower, should be set aside, transferred as temporary major-gen-

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ish and the Arabs who had broken in

ones inside and the rest drew off.

appointed A.A.G. at headquarters

sharp fights.

Special Train With Delegates Makes 224 Miles in 217 Min. Without Stops.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 22 .-(Special.)-Oven two thousand mem-Brotherhood bers of the Locomotive Engineers, who Mr. Paul Poull, Cascapedia, Que., Heart Would writes:-"About have been holding their national meeting He arrested Cronje's re- in Detroit, were in this city yesterday treat at that drift. During the battle on a sightseeing trip. They came of Paardeberg, he held the drift, ef- guests of the Michigan Central Railfectually cutting off Cronje's retreat. road Co., which brought them on two After the battle, he strengthened the trains of 12 cars each, treating them net which was closing around the Boer to one of the most remarkable

Kopjes, General French turned the train, consisting of 12 vestibuled cars, carrying 1134 delegates, made th from Windsor to Falls View, 224 miles. On March 9, 1900, he received orders in '217 minutes. The train made no so guard the flank of the army on the stops in the entire distance, slowed down but twice, once while running Telling of the fall of Bloemfontein, thru St. Thomas and again while cross others to try them, and they have all been cured of the same trouble. I have offered ing the drawbridge at Welland. This run was made by the second train in to pay for a box for anybody they do 224 minutes, a mile a minute for the entire distance. not cure."

Australian Elections May Be Voided.

The Age says the question has been raised whether the imperial act deal-

ing with the accession of the sovereign is applicable to Australia, and whether necessity may not arise of reconvening the last federal parliament and holding also fresh elections, inas-

sensation of "pins and needles," general debility, lack of vitality, etc. has neither met nor been constitut-The Journal says the governor-gen-

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Before Mulock, C.J., Magee, J., Suther-land, J. Gosnell v. McTamney.-G. Grant for de-fendant. A. R. Lewis, K.C., for plaintiff, contra. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of the County Court of York, ordering plano to be returned to plaintiff. The question involved is whe-ther the chattel mortgagee of a plano or the landlord under a distress, which, as far as possession was concerned. bad Was Weak

far as possession was concerned, had been abandoned, and a bond taken from tenant, is entitled to it under the circum-stances of this case, the piano having been subsequently delivered to defendant under the bond. and 5 cents will have the head and bust of the late King Edward, in a and Nervous, wreath of maple, surmounted by the

under the bond. Judgment: One Colston, a witness call-ed by defendant, swore that Bonter came to defendant's office and stated that he was unable to pay the rent, and requested defendant to take the plano away and keep it until he could come and get it, and that defendant agreed to do as re-quested. Defendant contends that on this statement of facts the plano was being held by him under the authority of the the dege. Paper Company Strike Settled. NEW YORK, May 22.—All the strik-ing employes of the International Pa-per Company will return to work Mon-day morning under the terms of an agreement entered into Saturday be-tween officers of the Company and of-focers of the Pulpmakers, and Paper-

Heart would + writes: "About Stop Beating. five years ago I gave up all nope of fact, and defendant cannot complain if getting better of heart trouble. I would nearly choke, and then my heart would stop beating. I could not lie on my left side, and became so nervous and weak I could not work. A fright told me to tar Wilbury's Heart and Marker and Marker and Marker with the strange with this arrange.

would stop beating. I could not need and my left side, and became so nervous and weak I could not work. A friend told me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and before the first box was taken I was almost well, and the second box com-pleted the cure. I have advised many possession of it under the mortgagee. Ap peal fails and is clamissed, with costs

Shoe Clerks to Organize.

FAST TURBINE STEAMERS A few retail shoe clerks met in the Labor Temple yesterday afternoon and discussed the question of forming a **ROYAL EDWARD** union. Another meeting will be held in the near future. If such union is organized it would receive its char ter from the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, which is 50,000 strong in the States.

Fell Dead From Wagon,

Price, 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for S. CATHARINES, May 22 .- Yes-\$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on terday afternoon W. A. Foley, master baker of this city. was seen to fail from his wagon. When a doctor examined him he pronounced life extinct.

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