[By Special Arrangement With

the Winnipeg Telegram.]

[Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.]

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 6. IN THE INTEREST OF TRUTH. Some of the Conservative newspa-

pers of the province, and the Prime Minister himself, have been misled by untruthful reports of Mr. Rowell's magnificent meeting in this city. The London Free Press excels itself in this piece of misrepresentation:

platform and from participation in the meeting is a remarkable one. The absentees include: 1.-The president and officers

the London Liberal Association. 2.—The president and officers of the London Liberal Club. 3.-The Liberal candidate for London in any election, provincial or

4.-The Liberal senator for Lon-5.—The only Liberal member of the House of Commons for Middlesex.

1. The vice-president and secretary of meeting and helped to organize it. The president had to go to Merritton to atindustrial concern, of which he is the his back was turned. chairman.

2. The president and secretary of the London Liberal Club and members of the executive were at the meeting, and assisted in the preparations.

3. There was no Liberal candidate in the last Provincial election,

4. The Liberal senator for London was not present, but he publicly gives his unqualified indorsement to Mr. Rowell's speech and policy. When he last attended a political meeting he was accused by the Free Press of degrading his office.

5. The only Liberal member of the House of Commons for Middlesex, Mr. D. C. Ross, was at the meeting, accompanied by a score of Liberals from Strathroy.

Mr. Rowell's self-respecting opponents may not be particularly pleased at the success of his meeting, but they can have no desire to be misinformed.

PARTY AND PRINCIPLE.

Perhaps there are some good citizens who say that Mr. Rowell's policy is all gressive" in the senate, excepting La very well in itself, but is advanced as Follette. Sensible Republicans see a party dodge. Perhaps they say that that the Republican machine may be while they are opposed to the bar, they smashed without a new party club. will not support the Liberal advocate Woodrow Wilson will serve the purof abolition.

What are parties for in a democratic state if not to emulate each other in doing the greatest good to the greatest number? Those who take the ears of the tariff reformers. He forground of approving the measure, but gets that he is in Great Britain at declining to vote for it as their own party leaders happen to be strongly against it, clearly think more of securing office than of securing the adoption of a principle. They do not understand, or they pervert the party system of government.

But Mr. Rowell has tried to remove any pretext of opposition to his policy. His own record ought to be guarantee enough of his sincerity in the campaign against the bar; there can be no "dodge" in simply continuing to maintain the position he has held year in and year out for so long a time. But he tried to remove any doubts from the minds of political opponents. There is no particular reason why "the abolition of the bar" should necessarily be a party issue, and Mr. Rowell magnanimously offered in his Dominion Day speech to co-operate with Sir James Whitney in the good work, if the Premier were willing. He is ready to help Sir James to win the glory of abolish-Ing the bar, and so attain the end de-

sired by him. Even to those Conservatives, then, who are more concerned to vote for their party than to close the barrooms of Ontario,, the door was opened to take up the abolition policy. If they would not vote for Mr. Rowell, they might urge the policy upon Sir James Whitney. But as Sir James so far has refused, what pretext is left to a temperance Conservative to sup-

port him longer? The chief Conservative organ has openly invited the opponents of the bar to prove their strength. They have proved it as far as possible in the local option contests, which have shown an overwhelming majority for out and aire one day and said: out prohibition of the retail sale of liquor. Much stronger still must be the public sentiment against the bar. Already it is clear that on the one hand stands the great majority of electors in favor of Mr. Rowell's policy; on the other floats the banner of the Whitney Government with its tinkering mottoes of "three-fifths" and "no treating." Sir James has declined even a courteous parley. The only way in which the electors can further respond to the Mail's invitation is to vote for Mr. Rowell,

THE LATE ROBERT SUTHERLAND. The death of Robert Sutherland, M.

P. P., will shock friends and acquaintances who saw him recently in what seemed to be his usual robust health. Although there were no outward signs until lately, he had been suffering from an internal complaint for months. In the election campaign he was confined to bed for weeks, and perhaps he abould have been there a part of the

time when he was attending to his public duties and private busin Mr. Sutherland furnished an Illustration of the opportunities in the grasp of the Western Ontario farmer. He began farming on a small scale, and became a very rich man. His money was made entirely in his business and by straightforward methods. His integrity and good nature gave him a popularity which served him well when he ran in December for the Legislature, his first bid for public honors. His winning of the normally Conservative riding of East Middlesex was followed by an even more striking personal tribute-the voluntary subscription of money by his Conservative friends and neighbors to meet the proceedings to

THE FALLEN IDOL.

While Mr. Beck is at the horse show across the pond, his former newspaper champion, the London Free Press, has been lamenting that there are not more W. J. Hannas in the cabinet. The thrust at Mr. Beck will be specially relished by the friends of Mr. Hanna, who are not as a class the friends of The list of absentees from the the member for London. There is no love lost between the two ministers; in fact, Mr. Beck has boiled over more than once because Mr. Hanna insists on keeping three fingers and a thumb in the patronage pie of the London Asylum.

For reasons of local patriotism alone it would be thought the London newspaper would side with the local member against the outsider. But Mr. Beck and our contemporary have not seen eye to eye in patronage matters the London Liberal Association and any more than Mr. Beck and Mr. members of the executive were at the Hanna. Still it may be doubted whether the Free Press would have been so brave if Mr. Beck had been on tend the meeting of the executive of an the spot. It saved its thrust till

> Would Major Beattle take a seat in the Senate? But why ask unnecessary questions?

> Unless Sir James Whitney changes his policy, no one can appear on his platform except as an advocate of the retention of the barroom.

> There are 16,533 shareholders of the York Loan who have not claimed moneys due them. The probabilities are that 16,532 do not read a news-

Sir James Whitney has more than once denounced the referendum as un-British and unce mitutional. Yet it is no secret that his friends are counselling this expedient in the hope of checkmating Mr. Rowell.

The refusal of Senator Cummins, of Canadians Make Good Showing at the Iowa, to join the bull moose party is heavy blow at Roosevelt. Cummins has been the most aggressive "propose.

Mr. Foster is making partisan speeches in Great Britain to tickle the this time as a representative of his tween four Anglo-Saxon country, not of his party. British people may not understand that he is a negligible quantity in Canada. From Mr Borden better things will be ex-

ANOTHER CLIMATE.

[Puck.] A young Canadian came to Washing-ton last winter and was making a Christmas call upon a very pretty young woman whom he met for the first time "Do you have reindeer in Canada?" asked the young lady.
"No, darling," he answered, "at this

season it always snows." THE WRONG PROFESSION. [Exchange.]

A society belle went into the water at one of our leaside resorts, wearing one of those fashionable transformations or wigs. A big wave went over her, and when she came up, the transformation was floating out to sea. She turned and ran to the life guard. "Oh, save my hair!" she yelled. "Save

my hair!"
"Pardon me, lady," said he. "I'm life saver, not a hair restorer.'

ART NOUVEAU.

Boston holds its own as an art centre if one may judge from a story of a new maid in a household not very far removed from the centre. Among the pos sessions of the family was a figure of the "Winged Victory," which seemed to dis-turb the domestic considerably. Finally she ran up to her mistress one morning and remarked with some ela-tion: "I have found the head of it." What she produced was a bust of

HIGH FINANCE. [Detroit Free Press.] A New York broker was praising Charles W. Morse's ability as a money

"They tell a story about Morse," chuckled. "Morse went to a million-"'Lend me three millions. I must have three millions for that new deal of mine. 'Sorry, Morse,' said the millionaire

'but I've only got two millions in ready money today.'
"'Is that all?" said Morse, 'Well, hand it over then-you can owe me the other million.

FIERCE, BUT FASTIDIOUS.

[Judge.]
A lion which escaped from a small circus caused much excitement in a rural community, until one stalwart young vokel managed to capture it and bring it to the tent for a reward. Here's your man-eating lion!" he ex-laimed. "You hotice he wouldn't eat claimed.

"You're right!" replied the circus pro-letor, "He is somewhat particular."

MARIE TEMPEST'S NOSE. [Minneapolis Jour Ad.]
At a lenten musical at the Waldorf-At a lenten musical at the Astoria a young matron related a hon-

a nose for me he took, you see, the first one that turned up."

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "And why are you writing 'personal on that envelope?" "I want the man's wife to read the letter.

DIFFERENT. [Judge.] Judge-"You have been here twice be fore and twice I have sent you to jail. Have you anything to say why I should not send you there again?" Prisoner-"I have scruples against third term, your honor.'

WHAT MADE HER MAD. [Philadelphia Record.] Delle—"I don't speak to Jack any

"What's the trouble?" Nelle-Delle-"I told him the Ladies' Aid approved the way I dressed my hair, and he had the impudence to ask if was rat-lfied."

> SYSTEM. [Judge.]

Professor-"In the classification of your cases, under what heading would you place operations of the vermiform appendix? Student-"I would place them under the caption of 'Internal Revenue.'

PLAY VERSUS WORK.

Wife-"No, dear. Mrs. Swift and we spent the afternoon in bridge

COMMON CAUSE. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]
"Do you understand the cause of the girls' quarrel?" "Why, I was told that it was six feet

ng moustache." WHEN EARTH'S LAST PICTURE IS PAINTED. [Rudyard Kipling.]

tall, with broad shoulders and a droop

earth's last picture is painted, And the tubes are twisted and dried, When the oldest colors have faded And the youngest critic has died, We shall rest-and faith we shall need

Lie down for an acon or two, Till the Master of all good workmen Shall set us to work anew.

And those that are good shall be happy They shall sit on a golden chair, They shall splash at a ten-league can-

With brushes of comets' hair. They shall find real saints to draw from -Magdalene, Peter and Paul-They shall work for an age at a sitting, And never get tired of it.

And none but the Master shall praise us And none but the Master shall blame; And no one shall work for money, And no one shall work for fame; But all for the joy of working, And each, in his separate star, Shall paint the thing as he sees it, the God of things as they are.

BROCK AND HOWARD WIN THEIR HEATS

Opening of Olympic Games.

[Canadian Press.] Stockholm, July 6 .- At the Olympic games today, in the thirteenth heat of worked clerks in London, is a person the 100 metres flat, J. S. Howard, of of most regular habits, and is far Manitoba, Canada, won; G. H. Patching, of South Africa, was second, and Har-old W. Helland, of the Xavier A. A.,

Stockholm, July 6 .- The eighth heat of the 800 metres flat was won by G. M. Brock, of Toronto, Canada. James E. Meredith, Mercerbury Academy, second, and J. A. Victor, South Africa, third. It was a beautiful, close race becompetitors. The Canadian burst to the front a few feet before the tape. Time, 1 minute, 57 seconds

Stockholm, July 6.—Seventh heat of 800 metres-J. C. Soutter, England, first; Melvin W. Sheppard, Irish-American A.

The result was a great surprise. The Englishman sprinted 200 yards from the finish and crossed the tare six vards ahead of Sheppard, who appeared to be winded.

Hundred Metre Heats. Some of the heats in the one hundred metres resulted as follows: Third heat-Ira Courtney, of the Seattle A. C., won, His time was 11 seconds. H. E. H. Blakeney, of England, was second, and A. E. Hungrin third. In the fourth heat A. E. D. Anderson of England was first and R P

Thomas, of Princeton University, second. The time was 11 seconds, In the ninth heat A. T. Meyer, of the Irish-American A. C., won by vards. The time was 11 3-10 seconds. In the tenth heat D. H. Jacobs, of England, won by a neck, beating C. P. Wilson, of Coe College, Iowa. Time, 10 4-5 seconds,

In the eleventh heat F. V. Belote, of the Chicago A. A., won. Time, 11 sec-

Twelfth heat-P. C. Gerhard, Olym-Time, 11 1-10 seconds.

HEAVY LAWN ROLLER WENT OVER HIS FACE

Police Magistrate Stanworth, of Chatham, Was Very Painfully Injured.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, July 6 .- Police Magistrate Ward Stanworth and ex-Mayor R. R. I rackin were endeavoring to move a heavy lawn roller down an incline from a trolley car at Erie Beach last evening, when the police magistrate slipped and the roller rolled over his head and face. His head was crushed into the sand, and it was at first thought he was fatally injured. He sustained very painful cuts bruises all over his face and chest His ear was split, and the side of his face cut to the bone. Magistrate Stanworth is reported to be resting easier today, and his physician says there is no danger of serious results.



A Few Lines of A Cheese Romance Most Anything of Tooley Street

A gentleman of my acquaintance, who is thankful that he lives in an age of single tax, public ownership, and all the other kindred forms of enlightened social activity, told me recently that he had lost his taste for novels that merely entertain. Wells, Herrick and Sinclair are the storytellers for him, because they deal with social problems. I dare say he would be interested in reading even such a novel as Gertrude Atherton's "Julia France," which glorifles the suffragettes. Anyway he wants a novel with a purpose, and if it points the way to new social sunrises, so much the better. Now, I believe, serious readers of this class are becoming very numerous. The immense vogue of Socialist Wells is certainly proof of [Boston Transcript.]

Hub (arriving home)—"Well, did you go to the dentist's and have that bridge all of William De Morgan's works for "Tono Bungay." I think better of De Morgan than to place him in the entertainer group of novelists, but he leans that way. Here is a story, however that is betwixt and between. Its chief purpose is to amuse, but the plot is based upon the assumption that there are people in the world today who are inspired by a desire to set things right. "The Lighted Way," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, is a breathless narrative suitable for a summer holiday, but its setting requires modern ocial upheaval and unrest.

> But Mr. Oppenheim has no social gospel to preach. ' He takes advantage of the unsettled conditions of modern society in order that he may build up an exciting story. And he has certainly evolved a curious combination of circumstances and characters. He seems to have obtained the main hints for his novel from three recent occurrences-the revolution in Portugal, the shooting of the anarchists in Houndsditch by the police, and the operations of the Black Hand. Necessarily there are a couple of murders, first-class mysteries, automatic pi tols, and taxicabs in this up-to-date romance. But the striking thing about the story is the fact that Mr. Oppenheim makes it centre about the prosaic person and business house of Mr. Samuel Weatherley, wholesale provision merchant of Tooley street, London. Weatherley is the sort of character that seems more natural in the pages of Dickens than anywhere else. He is short, fat, pudgy, has twelve of the hardest more at home among his cheeses and sides of bacon than in the society of the friends of his beautiful Portu-

guese wife. The source of all Mr. Weatherley's troubles was his wife. His brotherin-law should also be counted in as an important accessory. Indeed, if it had not been for the Count Sabatini he would not have had the wife. How Mr. Weatherley came to get his beautiful partner is interesting. He was on a trip to an island in the Mediterranean Sea in search of a new cheese of heavy fragrance and astounding quality, which he hoped to bring back to Tooley street as an edible of great charm; it was to be a sort of new orchid in the provision world. But instead of a cheese Weatherley found a wife. Or rather the lady, and the tiger, her aristocratic brother, found him and compelled him at the point of the pistol to marry the penniless but well-bred Portuguese beauty. As I have said, Weatherley's troubles began as soon as he arrived home in Tooley street. His wife and her brother were plotting for the removal of the king from the throne of Portugal, and they saw fit to gather around them a number of evil persers, plotters, anarchists, socialists. The hero of the story is a clerk, who has been immured in Weatherley's wholesale house, a young man of fine pic A. C., San Francisco, won, beating air and manners, but poor in fortune. Frank Lukeman, of Montreal, Canada. He begins his adventures by going air and manners, but poor in fortune. home with Weatherley one evening to fill a vacant chair at the dinner table. Mrs. Weatherley, the charmer takes a fancy to him, and working upon the young gentleman's chivalric motives, draws him into the mystery that forms the plot of the story. Arneld Chetwode is the name of this stalwart young man, and the story of his adventures, how he rose to fame and fortune, is as good as the old romance about Dick Whittington. Old Isaac, the Jew, who lives in the same tenement with Arnold; is the social dreamer of the play. How he advarces from being park orator to criminal and madman, defying the pelice in the Houndsditch manner, makes an important element in this nevel which is so enthralling that it must be read at one sitting.

ENCLOSURE SACRED.

London, July 6 .- The chancery cour granted an injunction today restraining after being discovered. Miss Meadows, a young Englishwoman from selling or trafficking in tickets to the royal enclosure at Ascot. The court threatened severe punishment to future

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Liverpool, July 6 .- Arrived: Caledonian,

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



If it takes more than six months to announce that the city hall site will not be chosen in a hurry, when shall the city hall be built?

The biggest "Bang!" of the Fouth of July was when the latest Hope exploded.

The sons of Italy will not rejoice over the fact that his backers no claim that Jim Flynn is an Italian.

Here is a seasonable summer song Anyone can fill in the words: Verse L

> Verse II. Ship ahoy Chorus, girl whirl

> > bright

fairy

dove

mush Full lines will be supplied if anyone desires to set the piece to music.

Many a man is chiefly noted for his Gentlemen of the city council, can't

you give us a little action for our

We bought another patent lighter few days ago, and lo and behold!



IT WORKED! Good Medicine.

All dry and parched and thirsty, The land was feeling, sure, When up rolled welcome rain-clouds, And brought along the cure. Now see the grass grow green again, In gardens is no dearth, Such rain's the sweetest medicine Dispensed to Mother Earth,

If Mistah Johnson would let one of these white hopes carry an eight-foot bludgeon into the ring, the race might

Our idea of a care-free girl is one with freckles who doesn't bother with the beauty hints.

Might Be Called-"A Swell Write-Up." [Glenwood Opinion.] Five minutes before twelve Miss Hazel Rhoades began playing that charming "The Bridal Chorus, wedding march, and as the enchanting music so sweetly melodious floated through parlor and hall every nerve seemed tuned to its highest tension. Expectancy was visible everywhere and indeed suspense for the eve was song for the soul. and greenery fairly tingled as the musical vibrations penetrated the spacious home to at last slip through gates ajar and sail away on the mellowing breezes of the Juney June to tip the pinions of sions in the days of yesterdays some of us leaped through space back to the very own, others of years not-so-many peeped longingly at the future in an effort to hear the low sweet knell of the presents were given and the prayer of the matter a life study, all present is that their wedded life

eternities king. The writer was there. * * *
The gentlemen who run the moving picture parlors of amusement could add to our comforts these days by daily presenting a film of Greenland's icy mountains.

shall ever be one of peaceful bliss until

ripens them for eternities heaven with

the final consummation of earthly career

And the street railway might shoot the big sweeper around the lines once A Concealed Fire Brigade.

[East Elgin Reformer.] The fire whistle had the fire brigade upon the scene about three minutes Tom Noonan Take Notice.

[National Policy Monthly.] To every policeman getting six hundred subscribers to this magazine we will give a free trip to Ireland.

Zero in Occupations.

[Petrolea Topic.]

A special reliable family n of the baskets, baby buggies | verton.

and bables on the Methodist excursion to Tashmoo on Tuesday, July 9.

Rousing a Dormant Conscience. [Wheatley Journal.]
Will the man, whom I know, and who borrowed a set of whiffletrees from my farm, south of Wheatley, kindly return the same and save expenses?—Sidney Leslie, Wheatley.

Zero in Tributes. [American Grocer.] In speaking of the sudden death of Mr. Steinwender, a friend of his who knew him well paid a high tribute to his character as a merchant and good citizen. He said: "He was one of the best judges of green coffee I ever knew, and this expert knowledge came to him as a sort of intuition.'

Perhaps the Circus Got Him. [Petrolea Topic.]
Alvinston citizens will be left in in tellectual darkness this week, as the to be enjoying a holiday. Possibly the international committee, which in-drumming up delinquents or dodging cludes representatives of all nations, formed by publishers.

The Joys of an Excursion. [Simcoe Reformer.] About five hundred of Simcoe's on Monday. spectacle at the station of a number ten crowd trying to cork itself up short sermon in Swedish.

Rev. Robert De Courc muzzle way by ambitious people who clung interest of peace and friendship. to other aspiring travellers, who in turn maintained a death grip on an some part of the car - either a seat or a window ledge, or a ventilator, or a truss rod, or an air-brake or an coupling pin or a parcel rack — and thus they achieved their annual glad get-away.

GRAND CHANCE FOR CITY OF LONDON

Diversified Collection of Curios, Etc., Can Be Secured for Sum of \$2,000.

JAMES TUNE WILL SELL

'f the City Wants a Museum Now Is the Time to Secure What Is a Very Respectable Start.

The opportunity is at hand for London to secure two of the most diversified private collections of curios and specimens in the province. Recently, through the efforts of Dr. Woolverton, an Advertiser representative was shown the collection of Mr. James Tune, of 128 York street, and on that occasion Mr. Tune announced that he hat, led three resounding cheers, and was willing to sell his treasures at the the march past of the athletes im-

lowest possible valuation that could be placed upon them-\$2,000. of the most complete that the experts number of spectacular evolutions. have seen, and includes practically all the native birds of Canada and other examples of the feathered creatures. Mr. Tune has been occupied hobby, and has been his own taxidermist. He intends to dispose of his a much larger amount than that for rank in blue jerseys, shouldering which it is offered to the city at the shotguns.

present time. Will Sacrifice Collection. "I intend to sell my property and I have to dispose of my collection," Mr. dark uniforms. England, Tune said, "It is my desire that the collection should not leave the city, and am willing that the city should have tralia and South Africa. it at a nominal sum. It would help to start a museum, and I am practicaly agreeing to turn it over at its nom-

inal value.' There are some twenty-four cases of birds in the collection, all of which are mounted in harmony with their native habitat, and in the drawers which are ranged along the sides of the long oom, which contains the exhibit are hundreds of insects, birds' eggs, coins, minerals, polished agates, Indian relics, and all manner of curios from the seven seas. The walls are adorned with heads of moose, Rocky Mountain sheep, rheindeer and fine polished horns of various kinds. There are several thousand pieces in the collection all told, and the case alone would probably cost in the neighborhood of amount Mr. Tune asks for the whole. A Duck-Billed Platypus.

Among the peculiar animals in the ollection is a duck-billed platypus, an animal found only in New Zealand. It has the bill and feet of a duck, and the fur and body of a beaver. Woolverton is one of the ardent advocates of a museum for the He does not believe that city. should be placed in the third floor of a fleecy future with stars of gold. the new city hall, as had been plan-Thrilled with memory of similar occa-ned, as there, he thinks, it would be inaccesible to the general public. His idea of a location that would serve all time when the wedding day was our present purposes is the west room in the second floor of the public library, which is now used by a private school. Woolverton is willing to turn

Dr. wedding hell. They came. He in a over his own extensive collection to black business suit. She were the softest the city under certain conditions. He of creamy silk with a lacie bridal veil would desire to be made custodian of bedecked with snowdrops. Many nice the museum, stating that he has made make himself valuable to the city in such a capacity. There are many believe Dr. Woolverton would be just the man to act as curator of a public museum, and those who have seen his specimens realize how important ar addition the collection would be. Dr. Wootverton is one of the

nost geologists in Ontarlo, and he has no peer as a successful collector of In fact, he coins and Indian relics. has devoted a lifetime to delving into nature's storehouses for the rare tire floor of his residence on Grand avenue. For a Museum.

There are other gentlemen in London who would curios and relics to a museum. Mr. Joseph Goodburne possesses a geologcal collection which he would gladly loan for an unlimited time. The collection of Messrs, W. E. Saunders and Frank Millar are already in the library, and it would seem that the city had the nucleus of a splendid museum should it care to avail itself of the offers of Mr. Tune and Dr. Wool-

FFICIALLY OPEN

World's Greatest Athletic Event Opened With Solemn Ceremonial.

MARCH OF THE ATHLETES

King Gustave Addresses Competitors Gathered in the Stadium at Stockholm.

[Canadian Press.] Stockholm, July 6 .- For the inaugur editor of the Free Press is supposed al ceremonial of the Olympic games, dunners, two strenuous stunts per- under the leadership of Crown Prince Gustave Adolph, of Sweden, who is seemingly the most popular man in Sweden, assembled on the field in front of the massed competitors. A big of the massed competitors. A big choir, composed of men, was formed celebrators went down to swell the up at the far end of the stadium and crowd which gathered at Port Dover sang a hymn, while several bands on Monday. There was the usual played. The court pastor, Rev. Oscar Clemens Acheneldt, then preached a

Rev. Robert De Courcy Laffan, of Two trains took off the struggling, the city of London, an old rowing man, perspiring mass from the under side and a member of the British Olympic of the station verandah. The first one committee, then stepped forward in being the favorite, was loaded to the his clerical robes and offered prayer. the favorite, was loaded to the in an especially informal speaking of the gathering as in the

Sang Hymn.
While everybody stood uncovered, inner circle of sweating mortals who the whole assemblage sang with a were in actual, feverish contact with great surge of voices the well-known Lutheran hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

The crown prince made a brief speech, and afterward King Gustave rose and formally declared the Olym-ple games open. His majesty laid emphasis on the great honor which had been done to Sweden, who had been enabled to greet her friends and welcome athletes from other nations to peaceful competitions. His majesty expressed the hope that the noble idea of the Olympic games of old would be followed in these modern games to the great benefit of the physical health of

the nations.

Victory for the Best. The crown prince, speaking again in Swedish, eulogized physical culture saying that the richer a country wat in earnest devoted sportsmanship, the ercre it were to be congratulated. He asked the foreign sportsmen present c rest assured that the Swell who had had the great honor and the immense joy of organizing the fifth series of Olympic games, were sincerely inspired by the desire that victory should go to the best men. The fifth Olympic games would thus be made worthy of its predecessors, and be the greatest sporting meeting of modern times.

A group of trumpeters in medieval costume stationed on the tower at the south end of the stadium, sounded a blast which was responded to by another group of trumpeters on the tower at the opposite end. The crown prince waving his silk

riediately began. As soon as it was finished a body laced upon them—\$2,000.

The ornithological collection is one ran onto the field and performed a After the men Swedish women gymnasts gave an exhibition of ex-

ercises on apparatus. The March Past. First came the American athletes for fifty years in the pursuit of his in blue jackets, white trousers and shoes, holding their straw hats in front of their breasts as they passed the king. Then marched the army collection by some means, and would riffemen in khaki with the other shootnot consider any offer unless is was for ers in civilian clothes, and the last

The German and English squads of athletes were only half as numerous as the American team. They wore was reinforced by three colonial delegations coming from Canada, Ausdians were most trim in their white running clothes, with red maple leafs

on their breasts. After the Australians, the Hungarians marched under their own flag. The islanders likewise followed the Russians with their own banner, get a great cheer from their Swedish neighbors, with when they are most popular, particularly the Finnish women competitors, who wore gray waists and short skirts. Sweden's was the biggest representa-

tion. Its team numbered between and 600, the gymnasts who total 300, white trousers and jerseys, followed by 100 athletes in white track clothes and 200 fair-haired women, whose compatriots "bleachers" acclaimed them with a great roar.
France sent about 100 men, while Italy.
Greece and Switzerland each cent a small

The trial heats in the 100 metres flat race were the first athletic events of the The culmination of the spectacle was the march past of the athletes before the royal box.

After the small Belgian contingent, whose military uniforms furnished a picturesque touch, ish team provided the finest sight. F hundred athletes and gymnasts, 200 them women, followed the red stands with the white cross draped with crepe in memory of the late King Frederick.

in memory of the late King Frederick. hTe women wore white sleeveless waists and short blue skirts with blue stockings and the men jerseys with sleeves. CANTERBURY OPPOSES **DECISION OF COURTS**

Against Refusal of Holy Communion in the Banister Case.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 6 .- The Archbishop of Canterbury does not regard favorably the recent decision of the courts upholding rare the refusal to grant holy communion to things with which she rewards the Mr. and Mrs. John Banister. In replying seeker. He has a little of everything in to a request for council as to those who his collection, which takes up an en- are anxious and even dismayed at the decision, Dr. Randall gays:

"As regards the question whether a man who, under the existing laws, weds his deceased wife's sister, ought or not willingly loan various to be admitted to holy communion, no universal or sweeping decision has been or, I think, can be, rightly laid down.
"A few weeks after the passing of the act of 1907 I wrote to my own dlocese a

long letter, in which I pointed out that it is, in my judgment, impossible to regard a man as becoming ipso facto ar open and notorious evil liver on account solely of contracting that particular marriage after it had, as a civil contract, beer expressly sanctioned by English law."