

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

CHAUFFEUR IS UNABLE TO TELL OF ACCIDENT

Has Concussion of Brain—Miss Hobson Still in a Very Serious Condition.

HAMILTON, July 1.—(Special).—The condition of Keith McCrae, the chauffeur of the Hobson car, which toppled over the side of the Strongman-road yesterday evening, precludes the possibility of a correct solution of the accident being obtained from him. It is thought, however, that the steering gear of the car was faulty. McCrae suffered a slight concussion of the brain and up to tonight had no idea of the fatality which attended the accident. He does not even remember who he had in the car with him. Miss Hobson's condition still gives her physicians cause for the gravest alarm. It is thought that she will get better. The remains of the nurse, Miss Perkins, who was killed, were taken to Lindsay this evening for interment there to-morrow after a service, conducted by Rev. Canon Abbott and Rev. E. J. Eberhart, at the residence of W. A. Wood, 256 South James-street.

Park Nines Lost Two. The Park Nines of Toronto visited the city today and lost two games of baseball to the Hamilton Western Ontario League team. In the morning the visitors were trimmed by 7 to 6 and in the afternoon by 5 to 4. The deaths took place this afternoon of ex-Ald. James Miller at his residence, 49 West Cannon-street, after a short sickness, and of Mrs. Eliza, 140 South Erie-avenue, after a long illness.

No Water in Fight Fire. The officers of the Hamilton Brick Co., at the head of Aberdeen-avenue, caught fire this evening and were completely gutted. Owing to the distance the officers were away from a hydrant, the firemen, who they worked heretofore, could get very little water to play on the flames.

World's Consumption of Tea. It is a remarkable fact that whereas 80 years ago 95 per cent. of the tea in the United Kingdom came from China and only 5 per cent. from other countries, to-day 85 per cent. of our tea supplies are of imperial origin (chiefly Indian and Chinese) and only 5 per cent. comes from China. At a rough estimate the world's total production of tea is about 1,250,000,000 lbs. annually, of which about one-half is grown in China. A little more than one-third in the British Empire (India, Ceylon and Natal), and something under one-sixth in other countries, such as Japan, Java, Formosa and the Caucasus are the principal. In regard to China, the estimate of 600,000,000 lbs. is largely conjectured, much of that country's production being consumed locally. As to importing countries, the United Kingdom takes first place with 255,112,000 lbs., equal to 6.02 lbs. per head; followed by Russia, with 124,000,000 lbs., or 1.25 lbs. per head; the United States with 114,000,000 lbs., or 1.30 lbs. per head; and then Holland, Australia, Canada, Germany and New Zealand. Australia, it is to be noted, consumes the largest amount of tea per head in the world to the extent of as much as 7.1 lbs., or nearly a pound more than the quantity consumed in the United Kingdom.

One Meal a Day. The problem whether eating or starving is best before work was solved by his own satisfaction by the eccentric Dr. Fordyce, a well-known professor of chemistry in eighteenth century. He studied the habits of carnivorous animals, and came to the conclusion that man requires but one meal a day, and so for more than twenty years his solitary daily repast was taken at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when he would present himself at Dilly's Chop House in Paternoster Row and take his seat at the table reserved for him. On his arrival the cook would place a pound and a half of rump steak on the gridiron, and while it was cooking the doctor would amuse himself with some such trifles as half a bottle of port or a thick salmon cutlet and a glass or two of brandy. Then came the steak, with a generous accompaniment of bread and potatoes, the whole washed down with a quart of strong ale. The next day he was followed by a bottle of old port, and when the dinner was finished the doctor walked to his rooms in Essex-street, Strand, where he met his classes and gave his lectures in chemistry until late in the evening.—London Chronicle.

Eston Athletic Association. The Eston lacrosse team would like to arrange an exhibition game out of the city for Saturday, July 3, at Hamilton or St. Catharines preferred. Communicate with Secretary T. P. Douglas, 121 St. George-st., Hamilton, Ont.

A. A. is the forming of two girls' teams to play field hockey. This is a very popular game in the old country, and should be in this country. It would not be surprising to see this season put on a push-ball match and a game of field hockey some Saturday afternoon at Diamond Park. They did there would be a large crowd on hand to see these two very interesting events.

Manager Mike Frame of the boys' track team of the Eston A. A. says that his boys are running in good form at the present time, and that they are going to show their class at the Y.M.C.A. game to be held on July 14. They are going to have a real live midweek and have secured the services of such well known men as George Wolfe, Nat Mills, Joe Cook, A. Barker, W. J. Bowman and E. S. Williams to run side shows, canoe-racing, bag game, throwing rings at pen knives, etc.

Celebrities Arrive at Reno. RENO, Nev., July 1.—The morning train from San Francisco came in with every berth occupied and the heavy coaches filled. Among the celebrities were the Australian fight impresario, Hugh McIntosh; Tommy Burns, ex-heavyweight champion; Bill Lang, champion heavyweight of Australia; Abe Attell, the featherweight; Eddie Hanlon; George Harting, the veteran timekeeper, and a host of others. Shortly after George Harting's arrival it was announced that he had been selected as the official timekeeper for the match. Fighting has counted out 1160 defeated fighters. Four of the men to whom he gave the "fateful" eight, nine, ten, eleven, from their punishment. With an exception of McIntosh, the Australians predict that Jeffries will have little difficulty in disposing of Johnson.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

The games in the Don Valley League are always close and afford plenty of interest. The program for this afternoon is 2.15. All Saints (home to unbeaten) will play the Gerrards. The second game will be between the Carletons and the J. C. B. U. The batteries will be: 3 o'clock game, Allward of Hunt and Bounie; Shupe and Kelly of Hutton; O'Brien; Givens; of Wright and Vallent Empire, Barnes. The public are asked to note that the games are played in Riverdale Park, and no admission fee is charged. All Saints juniors on the holiday morning by 1.30 to 2. All Saints request the players to report at No. 4 diamond on the Don Flats not later than 1.30 o'clock. St. Michael's Parish B. C. request the players to be on hand at Christieville, Willingdale Park, at 1.30 o'clock to play their game with St. Peter's.

The names between the champion Artcles and All Star team on the Don Flats resulted as follows: Artcles, 5; St. Peter's, 4; St. Michael's, 3; Hutton and Moran; Hutton and Pindlay, Umpire, Barnes.

CRICKET TO-DAY. The following will represent Grace Church in their Church and Mercantile League game with the Devonians on the Varsity at 2.30. The batteries will be: Wright and Vallent Empire, Barnes. The public are asked to note that the games are played in Riverdale Park, and no admission fee is charged. All Saints juniors on the holiday morning by 1.30 to 2. All Saints request the players to report at No. 4 diamond on the Don Flats not later than 1.30 o'clock.

Dear Park C. C. team for to-day at 2.15 p.m. at St. Alban's C. C. grounds on Christie-street. W. E. Mackay, G. E. Dunbar, H. B. Morphy, M. A. Stewart, J. Swan, W. Swan, F. Huty, W. Hamilton, J. Whitaker, F. Smith, A. McKenzie, F. Foley.

The following is the Grace Church team to play the league game this afternoon at Varsity at 2.30. G. Collins, R. Galt, G. N. N. Matthews, G. Panting, Dr. Smith, Les Cooper, C. Hopkins, C. Millward, W. Rawlinson, L. Rawlinson, S. Black.

Play Ball, Too. The first hour after supper is usually unenlivened with a ball game. A post in the field marks the boundary, and no man seeks to cross it. Perhaps the "team" may be "Toronto" and "Hamilton." Time is usually given for three or four innings a side. Officers and men mingle freely. Without profanity the game goes on. The interest is keen and enthusiasm approaches.

But suddenly the ball is dropped, the catcher takes it, and the umpire and the field is cleared. A faint whistle from near the dormitory says time is up.

ONTARIO'S PRISON ON GOLDEN RULE PLAN

Continued From Page 1. is well provided with springs, giving excellent water, one of which—only thirty rods away—will furnish the establishment for some time to come. On this is also found a stone suitable for roads, and dimension stone for the buildings in large quantities, as well as a limestone suitable for burning, for which a kiln is being erected now. This latter feature will in itself work an immense saving to the province. This section has an added value on account of the large quantity of pine growing on it.

Hundred Men There. In the eastern portion of the farm lie the bottom lands and upon which there are thousands of fence posts. When this part is cleared it will give perhaps to the province a half of black loam with a clay subsoil on limestone bed. The drainage here is excellent. The situation is most convenient. The Grand Trunk Railway skirts the front, and the line of the C. P. R. passes right thru the centre, following for almost the entire distance the course of the Speed.

So much for the farm. What about the men? Let it be said of the men that they are an excellent set, co-operating with Hon. Mr. Hanna in working out his scheme. They are there now helping to prepare the property for the building work to come. It is not a place of high brick walls, armed guards, turnkeys and barred cells. Sergeant N. Lyons is in uniform; his guards are more like foremen. On Tuesday last there were eighty-five men there, and fifteen more were to arrive from Toronto the following morning.

No Prison Garb. Without prison garb, without stripes to mark them from their fellows, these men are clothed like ordinary farm laborers in blue jeans and straw hats. The temporary 3-storey frame building forms three sides of a square. At the end are the dining rooms and offices. In the sides are the dormitories, not cells, holding forty beds each. At five o'clock in the morning the men are called. Breakfast is over shortly after six, and by seven all hands are engaged at their daily routine. Witness the crowd breaking up into small gangs. One group goes to the quarry, another wends its way across the river and ascends the grassy slopes on the far side to the mill, still another goes to the front where the wet boggy land is being drained. Here the roadway stream has been straightened and flows in a channel of concrete and boulder stone. Some take the roads and are clearing the bush for a team and others are building the road. All have their work to do.

Good Workers. "I wish I could always get men like these," he said in the World's hearing. A derrick is needed to raise the stone from the quarry, and a French-Canadian was busy upon the derrick mast with a broad ax, the use of which is fast becoming a lost art. What a change it is all from prison work, where the convict's labor is only worth one-sixth that of free labor. At noon, instead of the men back to dinner. A simple muster tells the sergeant and the foreman at the quarry how the day's work is over. Bread and water diet is traditional prison fare. And bread and water is still used to bring some convicts to their senses. Work no more. Get a day's work out of a man unless you feed him properly. These men are making money for the province during their detention. A dinner of plain, wholesome, well-cooked food—meat, potatoes and another vegetable, dessert, tea or coffee and bread—and lots of it, food that is hot, brown and gritty. Supper, following a hard day's toil, is of a similar character, and breakfast is simple.

Spencer and the Unknowable. It is a matter of regret that Spencer prefaced his scientific philosophy of the Cosmos with his famous theory of the Unknowable. In recognition of an unknown power impenetrable to the human intellect Spencer fancied he had found the basis of reconciliation between science and religion. Science was to take as its province the known and religion the province of the unknowable. The proposed terms resembled those of a husband with his wife as the basis of domestic harmony, that he should take the inside of the house and she the outside. Had Spencer been in closer touch with the religious sentiment he would have recognized that such a theory of reconciliation would simply distract public attention from his attempt to apply the key of evolution to the secrets of the material universe. In his later days he felt that his system had been prejudiced by his theory of the Unknowable, and in conversation he used to emphasize the view that his philosophy of the Cosmos was quite distinct from his ontological opinions, and should be judged on its own merits. Making due allowance for defects arising out of the personal equation, the fact remains that Herbert Spencer was one of the great creative intellects of the nineteenth century. In many particulars his generalizations will be modified by advancing knowledge, but this at least he should be claimed for him, that he laid broad and deep the foundations of the theory of evolution. Among the accepted immortals Herbert Spencer holds high rank.—Hector Macpherson in London T. P.'s Weekly.

Floating Palaces—Great Lakes. Ask about the five boats each week, Canadian Pacific Lakes Service—Owen Sound—Sault Ste. Marie—Port Arthur—Fort William—any Canadian Pacific agent will tell you. The Toronto ticket office is at the southeast corner King and Yonge-streets. Get rid of brain fog and tired feeling—build up your system. The trip will do it, and in comfort, too.

Not the least interesting is the economic outlook for the new proposition. Three herds, numbering in all over one hundred head of the finest Holstein cows, are grazing on the hillside. This herd will enter into competition with free labor at all the markets. The proposition will be a mercantile proposition. Municipalities can secure stone for roadmaking at so much less than the price of the stone. The maintenance of the 800 acres will teach every man something. Good-bye for all time to contract labor. For six months in the average sentence. Eight months in a dairy will give him a tangible asset. On being discharged he will be able to get work. Eight months in the field will teach him something worth while. Six months in one of the industrial departments will not be spent in vain.

Another side of the case. The men know, or think they know, Hon. W. J. Hanna. They feel he is their friend and is trying to improve their condition. They think he is appealing to their honor. He wants to give them a chance. Not the cold respect which which they great him. "Good morning, Mr. Hanna." "Good morning, boys. How are the boys looking?" "Very well, sir, but we will need rain soon." "Passing on, he comes to a teamster. "Do the boys know there is nothing the matter with her now?" "A score of such incidents will happen in an hour. And when the "chief" is going away, often do you hear the whispered query, from some man whose case he is considering, "I hope you will be back soon, Mr. Hanna." "Driving away, he muses: "Spencer did fellows, every one of them."

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