LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28. Ontario's Marriage and Birth Rate.

A homeseekers' excursion took 2,000 Ontario people to the west yesterday. This is a sample of what is occurring every week or fortnight during the spring, summer and early autumn. A proportion of these excursionists sooner or later settle in the prairie country. The population of Ontario has been for many years subjected to heavy drains, one toward the United States, the other toward the Canadian west. The great commercial centers across the line will be always a magnet to young Canadians. While our cities and towns have lost, and will continue to lose, to the United States, the rural portions of the Province have been depleted by the call of the Canadian west. Ontario has been the nursery of Manitoba and the Territories. The majority of the western people, notwithstanding heavy foreign immigration in late years, are still Ontarioborn or the descendants of Ontario's sons and daughters. It is not surprishas been mothering the Canadian they're looking the other way. west, has not increased its population in as great a ratio as could be desired should be taken into account by those who are founding inferences, not very on the statistics of marriages and births. There is much truth in these observations by the Toronto Telegram:

"Every wedding counts in Ontario's marriage rates. An enormous per-centage of Ontario weddings mean that the daughter of some household is lost to the Province forever. Ontario suffers as no other commonwealth on earth suffers from the exodus of her daughters to fill homes made for them in the west or in the United States.

"Nor does the influx of brides from elsewhere balance the exodus of brides from this Province. The Ontario man almost invariably chooses his bride from among the best girls earth. If he goes away he comes back home for a wife. "Ontario's marriage rate is abso-

lutely misleading in its figures. There is injustice to Ontario in the theories that quote the statistics as to Ontario's marriage rate, and overlook the truth that these figures annually include hundreds of brides who leave for homes outside this Prov-

It is not easy to arrive at exact figures, but nearly every resident of Ontario has some relatives, friends or acquaintances across the line, or in Western Canada, who were married in this Province. It is well to reflect upon these circumstances before accepting race suicide generalizations based upon misleading statistics.

Speed and Safety.

The return of the New York Central to its 18-hour schedule for the Twentieth Century Limited train between Chicago and New York is believed to remarkable that when Mrs. Wright of 1 4-5 per cent. The pass around their son and other friends. be fully justified, and has aroused an interesting discussion as to the relation of speed and safety. The chief inspector of railroads says he is satisfied that this is right, but most women the speed of the train had nothing to do with the wreck at Men'tor or the number of people killed. "Fast trains," he says, "are no more liable to accident than others, for they make fewer stops, while many accommodation trains run as fast between stations as that made Wrong Wright.

the Twentieth Century Limited." Statistics bear out this assertion. The railway systems which run fast trains are compelled to raise their property to the highest physical standard. Grades and curves must be reduced; the rails and ties must be of the best material; the roadbed solid, the rolling rattlesnakes, sharks, sore toes, cystock as near perfection as possible. clones, earthquakes, blizzards, small-The modern flyers would not have been pox, yellow fever, gout and indigespossible upon the best railroad on this continent twenty years ago. The progressive increase in the speed of trains voice. argues a continuous improvement in railway conditions. Perhaps the limit of speed with steam as a motive power has been nearly reached, but it is not because the margin of safety is being space and distance.

Canadian Capital Abroad.

The United States is pouring millions of dollars into the development of Canada, and we reproach Great Britain for not availing herself of these opportunities. But what is Canadian capital doing for this country? It is needed at other age. What he has done has not the Governor-in-Council shall grant no Stuart, who has recently traversed of his achievements that we recall the every province in Cuba, reports that three years he spent in the famous Canadian banks and mercantile houses British naval college of Greenwich. The New York Sun notes that Canadian capital and energy are reaching battleship. out into foreign countries, particularly South America. Canadian investments was built by Vickers, Sons & Maxim in Mexico, Cuba, Trinidad and elsewhere in South America already battleship afloat. At the beginning of where in South America already amount to about \$100,000,000 Sir Wil- the war she was still the largest bat- bill reported to the House, when the liam Van Horne led the way with his tleship in commission in any navy. Her fight will be renewed tomorrow even-Cuban railway. Among the most prominent of these investments may be noted the San Paulo Tramway Light speed, armor, and armament of naval and Power Company, Brazil, with its designers. The only points in which \$5,500,000 in 5 per cent bonds and \$7- ships of later design surpass her are 500,000 in common stock paying 8 per which the Mikasa has figured so largecent. The actual investment was \$8,- ly. She has been subject to attack by 000,000, which at present prices shows the guns of the enemy's fleet, by the a profit of \$8,000,000, besides \$1,000,000 powerful batteries of Port Arthur, and a year profits going to Canada; the by the deadly mine and torpedo. Togo Mexican Light, Heat and Power Com- ship was built there. His country is the pany (Limited), with its \$9,000,000 in 5 ally of Britain, and we, believing her per cent bonds and about \$10,000,000 in cause is just, rejoice in the signal vicstock, the whole showing a market tories he is winning with something of the feeling that would be ours if he profit of \$6,500,000 on an actual cash investment of \$8,000,000; the Rio de "the meteor flag of England." Janeiro Tramway, Light and Power Company, with its monopoly of the largest water powers, electric tramways and the electric lighting of the city. This company has \$12,000,000 5 per cent bonds and \$12,000,000 stock, on

which was furnished from Europe.
These statistics suggest that so much Canadian capital has traveled southward because of the prospect of inordinate profits. It has preferred to take the risks to which investments are exposed in the majority of the Spanish-American republics, through bad government, though Cuba, Mexico, and perhaps Brazil, are exceptions. Capital knows no flag and will go wherever knows no flag and will go wherever its rewards are greatest, but it is a misfortune that Canada has to rely so largely upon foreign money because Canadian money is developing other countries.

The number of drownings this year suggests the familiar lesson that a green canoeist and his craft are easily

The Intercolonial is not a money maker yet, but the present Government has at least made it a railway.

change from the sea-serpent story.

It is reported that Messrs. Maclean, Sproule, Cockshutt and Hughes sprained their voices when Charlie Hy man took his seat yesterday.

The dispatches say that Oyama "pressing the Russian left," which probably means that the Russians will ing that this great Province, which get a sockdolager on the right while

or its resources warrant. These facts debate on the cold storage question yesterday. Why not let the garrulous members put their speeches in cold creditable to the people of Ontaric, up- storage and adjourn for the summer months?

> Toronto Socialists protest against the invitation to Lord Roberts to open the Industrial Fair because it is dedicated to the arts of peace, and "Bobs" was "the leader of an unjust war." Bobs didn't make the war, and he ought to be thanked for facilitating the finish.

Send Them On the Land.

[Hamilton Times.] What is to become of all the thousands of young doctors, dentists, pharmacists, and lawyers graduated year by year? Of course a few will prosper, but there must be a lot of them who will have a life-long fight and the Columbia River, to avoid difwith the wolf. Some of them would be better off growing wheat and potatoes.

Put Not Your Trust in Kaisers. [Kincardine Review.]

There's just one thing we undertake

Don't trust the Kaiser William when he undertakes to preach.

What the Sphinx Says. [Boston Post.]

"Wit may be so sharp that it wounds nstead of tickles."

Wrong and Wright.

[St. Thomas Times.] "Our Avlmer correspondent says in l persist in believing themselves right when they are wrong."-St. Thomas

Wright went right in seeking the wrong. Wrong was right in accepting Wright. So Wrong was made Wright. and it's all right. We would also like to write that it was the marriage rite

Samebody Told on Him.

[Guernsey (Wyo.) Gazette.] Gossip is a humming bird with eagle can be heard from Dan to Beersheba Westminster for the purpose of tapand has caused more trouble than all ping Canadian resources. the bedbugs, ticks, fleas, mosquitoes, tion that this great United States has known or will know when the universe shuts up shop and begins the final in- mony as to whether these southern di-

Togo and His Flagship.

[Montreal Herald.] Lord Nelson was born in 1758 and a ittle less than a century later, Admiral Togo was born. Nelson fought his last overstepped. Electricity promises still and greatest battle and died at Trafalgreater triumphs in the annihilation of gar in 1805, aged 47 years. (Napoleon and Wellington were each 46 when they fought at Waterloo. Togo fought the great battle of the Sea of Japan in 1905 at the age of 48 and still lives That after destroying one of the greatest naval powers,") says the Scientific American, "he should have in hand a fleet practically as powerful as that with which the war opened, proclaims Admiral Togo as one of the very greatest admirals of this or any home, but much of it is going abroad, only never been equaled, but has never A clergyman of this city, Rev. J. G. been approached." It is not without satisfaction in view of the greatness are springing up all over the island. There he learned the art of modern warfare. And he was destined to gain his signal triumphs in a British-built

The Mikasa, Togo's famous flagship, at Barrow, England, 1900, and was at the time of her launching the largest displacement is 15,200 tons. She is a thoroughly up-to-date vessel and includes all the accepted ideas as to those due to the lessons of the war in was traind in England, and his flag-

DELHI.

Mrs. Deverall has returned home, after

visiting relatives in Simcoe. Mr. J. D. Abraham was in London last week, attending the synod.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hill are spending a week with Mr. Hill's parents at Stew-Mrs. Henry Birdsall and sons, Harry

and Johnnie, have returned home from Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Corman were the guests of Mr. William Taylor at Windham Center one day last week.

Mrs. M. Moran Smith and son, of Detroit, are the guests of Mrs. T. E.

Morgan.
Miss Ethel Stypes met with a serious fall on Friday, while on duty as clerk in the J. D. Abraham Company's store. While waiting on a customer, she step-While waiting on a customer, she step-ped on a stool, one of the legs of which The report that a tiger is ravaging a district in Quebec is a refreshing tact with the ragged edges of the iron register, causing serious injuries. Dr. Wells attended her, and she is now doing

nicely.

The Delhi baseball team again went down to lefeat in Tillsonburg last week.

The game was a hot one from start to finish, no runs being scored until the eighth thing, when Delhi fell through, letting in five runs. Score, 5—0, in favor of Tillsonburg. The Tillsonburgs play here next Thursday, when a not game may be expected. may be expected.

Miss Mimie Walker and her mother, of St. Thomas, are the guests of Mrs.

The House of Commons had a brisk will will will will will be the cold store of the cold store way.

The V., V. and E. Railroad Bill Passes the Railway Committee.

Ottawa, June 27 .- The fight over the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway bill was continued before the Commons railway committee today. At previous meetings the first two nent accordingly was resumed on clause three, which permits the railway to divert its line south of the west bank of the Similkameen River dian side of the boundary. The contest is between the Hill interests and Victoria, and Eastern Railway will not and E. denies this charge, and replies Coast Province.

Chief Engineer Tye, of the C. P. R., asserted this morning that there was absolutely no physical need for the examination today. proposed diversion of the V., V. and E. i line south of the international bound- friends in Woodstock. ary between the Similkameen and Columbia Rivers. As a matter of fact, the Canadian Pacific had plans Mr. Oliver, of Clyde, left for his the railway vesterday's issue that Mrs. Wright is showing the proposed route of its Col- few days visiting friends in the neighvisiting her brother, Mr. Wrong. We umbia and Western line, which kept borhood. presume it is wrong to make a com- on the Canadian side of the boundary ment upon the above personal, but and would be able to surmount the this morning for Alberta, where they still our intentions are right. It is heaviest climb with a maximum grade will spend about six weeks visiting was Miss Wrong she took advantage Sidley Mountain on the Canadian side the cost of the two lines.

The promoters of the Victoria, and Eastern bill scouted the idea that the western portion of their line would be diverted south to Rockport and Everett. Duncan Ross had spoken of impossible physical barriers to such a southern diversion. The very reverse was the case, however. Mr. Tye insisted that the Vancouver-Victoria, and Eastern line would be run to Everett, and used as a branch of the Great Northern system, which already operated branches to Snake Grass, Fernie, Kootenay Lake, Rosswings and a voice like a foghorn. It land, Nelson, Cascade, Vancouver, and

In reply to W. F. Maclean the C. coyotes, grasshoppers, chinchbugs, P. R. engineer stated that his company could complete its line across Southern British Columbia in two years. Hon. Mr. Foster thought that, in view of Mr. Tye's statement, the V., V. and E. should give engineering testiversions are really needed or not. Duncan Ross, promoter of the bill, answered that in his judgment no reply was necessary, because Mr. Tye's

> the V., V. and E. engineers had already submitted. Mr. Foster insisted that Parliament had an interest to see that development of British Columbia should be for four own people. All that J. J. Hill wanted with the V., V. and charter was to tap the virgin fields of Canadian raw material for the benefit of Americans.

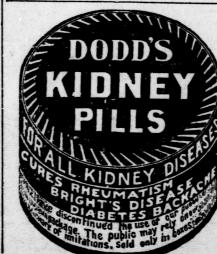
statement had simply confirmed what

After further debate the third clause carried by 78 votes to 60, a major-

Mr. Foster proposed the addition of the following words as a separate "It is hereby provided that permission to construct any part of the proposed road south of the international boundary unless it be shown to be necessary in order to overcome engineering difficulties, until satisfactory guarantees are given that the line from Cloverdale to Princeton will be com-Canadian territory within pleted in Canadia reasonable time." At Mr. Fielding's request, the prop

osition was not pressed at the present stage, but will come forward when the The remaining clauses were at once

bill is reached in the House.



Peat Plant Is Being Installed -Lawn Social a Success

Advertiser's Special Correspondence.] Thamesford, June 27.-Mr. W. I. Hogg succeeded in raising an addition to his barn on Thursday. The neigh bors turned out in good style and gave the required assistance. Mr. Allie Mc-Donald raised his fine barn on Monday. Quite a number from the village

attended the raising.

The peat plant is being installed as fast as possible, and it is expected that one of the machines will be put in operation in about three weeks. Word has been received from Mr Thomas Hogg, stating that he arrived

a most delightful ocean voyage. About 150 from here attended the annual excursion to the Agricultural ollege Guelph, on Monday. They report an interesting and profitably-spent day. An interesting baseball match was day night between the Ingersoll Collegiate Institute team and the Stars. The latter proved a little too much for the visitors, and defeated them 9 to 4. A large number witnessed the game. of St. John's Church, held in the rectory grounds on Friday night was in every respect a great success. The rellent programme presented. fancy military drill given by the Forest City, Uniform Rank, K. O. T. M., Mr. J. P. Douglas commanding, was a of the programme which included in Miss McWilliam, vocal solos by Messrs. too, were satisfactory, and a nice sur

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Miss Sutherland spent Saturday with

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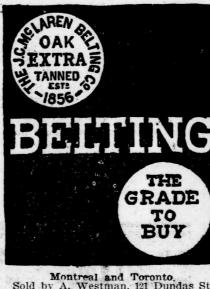
safely on the old sod, and that he had and Experimental Farm, played on the school grounds on Thurs-The garden party, under the auspices was fine and a large crowd enjoyed the good things prepared by the ladies of the congregation and the ex-

notable feature, while the musical part strumental duets by Mrs. Cowper and

Blackwell and Hewer, and violin solos by Mrs, Harris, was well received and loudly encored. The financial results, plus is left to apply to the worthy cause, for which the party was held with St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church began on Sunday, and will be continued until Sunday, July 2. The service in the morning was conducted by clauses of the bill had passed, Argu- Rev. Dr. McLaren, Principal of Knox College, Toronto. At 12:30 a Gaelic service was conducted by the Rev. J. Anderson, of Tiverton, who also preached international boundary between the in the evening. Very large congregations were present at all the services. Special interest was attached to the Gaelic sermon. A Gaelic solo was also giver by Mr. William McKay, which was much enjoyed. The lecture given on he Canadian Pacific Railway. The Monday night by the Rev. R. J. M. atter had claimed that the Vancouver- Glassford, of Guelph, was also large-

ly attended. The subject was "A Trip be an all-Canadian line, but will be to the Holy City," and was illustrated employed to divert British Columbia by 130 views, many of which were the trade to American channels. The V., V. productions of the speaker's own camera. The choir gave a couple of that the C. P. R.'s chief concern is to selections which added to the evening's fasten a monopoly upon the Pacific entertainment. This is Mr. Glassford's third visit to Thamesford, and he will be welcome again. The entrance class are writing their

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