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LONDON AND DISTRICT

—Elder Evans will preach in the Lat-
ter Day Saints' Church on Sunday
evening.—The Hamilton Road Methodist Sun-
day School held its picnic at Spring-
bank yesterday afternoon. About 150
attended, and the boys and girls had a
huge time. A tasty luncheon was
served under the trees on the river
banks.Train orders promptly attended to.
Hueston's Livery.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Leys, of Toronto, is the guest
of her brother, Col. Leys, Elmwood
avenue.Miss Winnie Woodliff has returned
from an extended visit to Detroit and
other points.Mrs. P. F. McDougall, of Detroit, is
visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Oliphant,
562 King street.Miss Ella Kimmy, of Detroit, has
been staying with her aunt, Miss Carrie
Secord, of 184 Kent street, and is now
going to Niagara Falls.Miss Ella Kimmy, of Detroit, who
has been visiting her aunt, Miss Carrie
Secord, of 184 Kent street, has gone to
Niagara Falls for a few days.Miss Myrtle McMillan, of South Lon-
don, is the guest of her uncle and aunt,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corlett, West
Marlborough street, Leamington.

Quiet driving horses. Hueston's.

RECTOR RESIGNS

Rev. George M. Cox Leaves St.
Matthew's, East London.The resignation of Rev. G. M. Cox,
rector of St. Matthew's Church, has
been handed in, and the parish will
be taken charge of for a time by Rev.
Dr. Beaumont. Rev. Mr. Cox has been
granted six months' leave of absence
by the synod, and intends to go for-
trip. The resignation will come into
effect on the 5th of August.A vestry meeting to consider the
choosing of Mr. Cox's successor will
be held shortly. It is understood that
about 50 names have been submitted.
The vestry will choose two of these
names and lay them before the bishop.

PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK

Annual Outing of Chalmers Sunday
School Yesterday.The teachers and scholars of Chal-
mers Presbyterian Sunday School
to the number of about 150 held their
annual picnic at Springbank yesterday
afternoon. A good programme of sports
was taken off, and all enjoyed them-
selves immensely. Supper was served
under the trees on the river bank. The
winners of the several events were as
follows:Girls, Infant Class—Pearl Spindler,
Kathleen Donaldson, Gwendoline Forrester.Girls, under 8—Gladys Forrester, Mu-
riel Atkinson, Rena Morrison.Girls, under 10—Lily Spindler, Janet
Dixon, Maggie Tought.Boys, between 10 and 12—Vera James,
Gladys Forrester.Girls, between 12 and 14—Mabel Win-
slade, Christina Michael.Girls, between 14 and 16—Minnie At-
kinson, Jessie Duguid.Boys, between 8 and 10—Russell
Legge, Harold Uron.Boys, between 10 and 12—Arthur
Legge, Lorne Lenfott, Elmer James.

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Constance Uron, girls—Lily Spin-
dler, Gertrude Spindler, Jennie Dickson.
Married teachers—Mrs. Donaldson,
Mrs. Duguid, Mrs. Michael.Mrs. Moffatt, Mrs. Agnes Bailey,
Mrs. Moffatt, Mrs. Legge, Mrs. Dou-
glas.Open to all married women—Mrs.
Moffatt, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. James,
Mrs. Duguid, Mrs. Legge, Mrs. Dou-
glas.NINE HOTELS GOT
LICENSE FOR YEARBut a Number Are Still Hanging
Fire—Four to Close
Aug. 1.The license commissioners met last
night and dealt with a number of li-
censes which in the spring had been
extended for only three months. The
result of the meeting was that the
following were extended for the bal-
ance of the year:Royal Hotel—J. W. Humphreys.
Bernard House—F. Babcock.Brown House—W. G. Brown.
Collins House—Wm. Collins.Duke of York—Frank McLean.
Morkin House—Edward Morkin.Clyde House—A. Sadler.
Britannia House—W. F. Dalmage.

Metropolitan Hotel—Cyrus Stockton.

For Three Months Only.

The following licenses were renewed
for three months only:European Hotel—Jerry McDonald.
Ontario House—John Westman.Boswell House—Brammer Harrison.
Central Hotel—T. M. Hodgins.Oriental Hotel—T. M. O'Hagan.
Clarence House—J. Fitzpatrick.Grand Central Hotel—W. H. Mahon
Wellington Hotel—J. M. O'Donohue.No action was taken in regard to
the Office Hotel and the Richmond, as
the owners have not as yet met the
requirements of the commissioners as
to the alterations demanded. As a
deal is on the Tecumseh House ac-
tion on its license was also deferred.No action was taken on the request
to allow the hotels which have been
cut off to remain open until after the
Old Boys' reunion. One of the com-
missioners stated this morning that
outside of the hotels which have been
cut off, all told, accommodation for a
dozen persons. The action of the com-
missioners in this regard will go for-
ward to be closed on Aug. 1.

The board adjourned for one week.

ANIMAL DUEL TO DEATH

Dog and Deer Fight It Out to Finish
in Bronx Park.New York, July 19. — In the Buffalo
range in the Bronx Zoological Gardens
yesterday a savage St. Bernard dog
and a yellow deer fought a duel to the
death. The dog had fastened its teeth
in the throat of the deer and there it
hung with the grimness of despair
while the deer fairly tore the dog into
strips with its keen horns.The St. Bernard would not let go
until a watchman shot it dead. Then it
released its hold and dropped while the
deer staggered on its feet and him-
self rolled over dead.It was 3 a.m. yesterday when Night-
watchman Treanor heard a commotion
in the Buffalo range. He found the
St. Bernard and the largest deer in the
herd circling around each other wait-
ing for an opening.They had evidently been fighting for
some time, for both were panting
heavily. It was clear, too, that the
dog had swam the Bronx River and
entered the range through a gap in the
fence that had not been repaired.Before Treanor, who tried several
times, could get aim at the dog to
shoot it, the deer had lowered his head
and made at the canine. He tossed him
high in the air and the dog came
down with a crash, but was not even
stunned. He was on his feet in a
flash and he made a straight run for
the deer, dodging the antlers and fast-
ened his teeth in its throat. In vain
did the deer try to shake him off. The
dog hung on, while his opponent gored
strips of hide and flesh from his sides
and back.Twice the deer came to his knees in
an endeavor to rub off the hold of the
dog, but the latter would not let go.
At last the watchman, getting a clear
aim, sent a bullet through the dog's
heart.

CASH TO PAY JAPAN

English and German Syndicates
Offer Loans to Czar.London, July 19. — The St. Peters-
burg correspondence of the Standard
says there is reason to believe that the
peace negotiations will center on the
amount of the indemnity to be paid to
Japan by Russia. Although the Rus-
sian government continues to maintain that
none will be paid in any circum-
stances, it is a fact that the ministers
are now studying the question of who
will supply the amount when it is
fixed and also the funds for the re-es-
tablishment of the Government after the
war.The correspondent asserts that two
financial syndicates have already de-
clared their willingness to underwrite
the loan. One of these syndicates is Eng-
lish and the other German. It is be-
lieved that the former includes some
American banks. The German syn-
dicate is likely to grow into a continental
group, in which French capital will be
represented if no French offer is made
immediately.

Queries Answered.

EKFRIED. — A teacher, who en-
gaged with school trustees for one
year from the 3rd of January at a
salary of \$400, sent in her resignation,
to take effect on Aug. 21. Resignation
accepted. Was she entitled to receive
pay for all the summer holidays?
How much money should she get from
trustees as salary? Ans.—She is en-
titled to the salary for the year in the
proportion which the number of days
during which she has taught bears to the
whole number of teaching days in
the year. The holidays, therefore, do
not affect the amount.

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mometer yesterday was 90.5 in the
shade. This is one degree greater than
on Monday.A degree doesn't appear much on
paper, but it does look a heap when
it is chalked up on a thermometer. As
compared with Monday, yesterday
seemed simply unbearable. The air
was stagnant at times, while at others
the slight breeze appeared only to drive
the heat with more force.The people again sought shelter from
the sun at Springbank and Port Stan-
ley, while the city parks were well
populated, especially in the afternoon.In the city none were on the streets
except those who had urgent business.
Traffic of all kinds was greatly re-
duced. Sedate horses plodded around
in the latest styles of horse millinery,
and one drayman's horse attracted nota little attention by wearing a parasol,
attached to its bridle, for a sunshade.
The demands on the ice men were
very heavy. The people were all look-
ing for double quantities, but the ice-
men would give more than 30
pounds to residences. Ice is so scarce,
they said. It is being brought from
Hamilton and Port Huron and it de-
pleted fully 30 per cent on the road.Last summer ice was sold to house-
keepers at \$5 for the season. And
the ice men were generous in the
amount they placed in the refrigerators.
This year ice costs at the rate
of \$11 for the season. The people are
paying dearly for the regulations of
the board of health.At night the mercury fell three de-
grees, but it afforded the people no
relief. The heat was intense, and dur-
ing a great part of the night sleep
was almost an impossibility.Doctors continue to deplore the heat
wave and say that if it does not ease
up the mortality among the very
young and the very old will be great.
So far no cases of prostration have
been reported.JUDGE MACMAHON TO WRITE
OF EARLY ONTARIO POLITICSFormer Londoner Preparing In-
teresting Reminiscences of
Confederation Days.The Toronto News has the following
article regarding Mr. Justice MacMa-
hon, who is a former Londoner, resid-
ing at one time at the corner of Duf-
ferin and Park avenues:Out of a host of experience and
knowledge of early Ontario politics and
the political history of Confederation
days, Mr. Justice MacMahon, of the
supreme court, proposes to write a
volume of memoirs which promises to
be the most interesting contribution yet
made to the scant literature of our
Province. There are many men living
who remember those days, and some
who took an active part in the making
of their history, but there are few who
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