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LONDON AND DISTRICT
Exchanged Pulpits.
Rev. R. S. W. Howard, of Christ Church, exchanged pulpits Sunday with Rev. Canon Davis, of St. George's Church, Sarnia. Canon Davis is the city chaplain of the Twenty-seventh Lambton Regiment at the military camp.

Fine Shooting.
Corporal R. George, of E Company, of the Twenty-seventh (Lambton) Regiment, distinguished himself in the rifle matches at the Cove ranges on Saturday by making the first possible. The score was made at the 100-yard range, and was made without any sighting shots.

Slightly Improved.
Samuel Burt, the drayman, injured on Saturday by being struck by a train at Eberton street, spent a fairly quiet night in Victoria Hospital, and is very slightly improved. He is suffering a great deal from pains in his head. It is not thought that the injuries he sustained will prove very serious.

A Piano Recital.
A very pleasing recital was given in Heintzman's Hall last Thursday evening by the pupils of Miss Nellie Tylter and Miss Muriel Dobbyn, assisted by Mr. Walter F. Nixon, whose vocal numbers were very much appreciated. Those taking part were Annie McHugh, Bessie Dobbyn, Joseph Walters, Helen Doolie, Jean Walker, Verna Dobbyn, Charlie Geisler, Violet Dunbar, Lena Hardy, Margaret Moulie, Margaret Tylter, May Nickerson, Ethel Churchill, Jessie Dobbyn, Martha White.

Indian Committed.
Abraham Nicholas, an Indian from the Ononda reserve, who has been in the county jail on remand for the past week, appeared before Squire Chittick on Saturday afternoon on the charge of obtaining goods on false pretences from Ida Bloomfield, a storekeeper at Byron. He was committed for trial before the county judge in order to obtain the goods the Indian is alleged to have represented himself to be the employ of Samuel Dawson, "Neg-minster Township."

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LONDON VETERINARY TO TAKE PASTEUR TREATMENT
Dr. Tamlin Attended a Horse Which Had Hydrophobia.

Dr. C. S. Tamlin, V.S., of 453 Talbot street, and his assistant, J. O'Neill, will take the Pasteur treatment as a result of having attended a horse belonging to Mr. James Webb, of John street, which was chloroformed recently and in whose brain the provincial authorities found Negri bodies. The horse was taken ill some days ago and did not respond to treatment. Dr. Tamlin called in Dr. H. Tennent, the Dominion Inspector, and Dr. Blackwell.
It was finally decided to chloroform the horse, and the head was sent to the provincial department.
The body was sent to the London Fertilizer Works, but the men employed there, on finding the chloroform, became suspicious and refused to handle it.
Dr. Tamlin stated to The Advertiser today that he attends taking the Pasteur treatment at his home here, and has already sent to Philadelphia for the serum.
"I am giving this as a precautionary measure," he said. "I am satisfied that I was not infected in any way from the horse. I have advised my man to take the treatment also. I am satisfied we can take the treatment here just as well as by going to Toronto."

CONSERVATIVE LEADER PAID VISIT TO LONDON
Called Upon His Lordship Bishop Fallon, Who Has Been Ill in St. Joseph's.

Mr. R. L. Borden, the party leader, ex-Judge Doherty, M. P. for St. Anne's, Montreal, and other prominent Conservatives, arrived in the city on Saturday afternoon and was met at the station by Mr. T. W. Crothers, M. P., of that city.
Major Beattie and other local Conservatives met Mr. Borden, and he was given a drive.
Later they made a visit to his Lordship Bishop Fallon at St. Joseph's Hospital. The bishop is an old friend of ex-Judge Doherty's, and Mr. Borden knew him well when in Ottawa some years ago.
The party left at 5:30 on the C. P. express.

PASTORS PRAISE GOV. GILLET
Los Angeles Church Federation Rejoices Over Stopping of Bout.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 20.—A mass meeting, called by the church federation of this city, took place at the protest of the Jeffries-Johnson fight was transformed last night into a praise meeting, at which Governor Gillett was heartily commended for the effective steps he took "to prevent this violation of the law." All the prominent ministers took part, speaking against prizefighting, and in commendation of Governor Gillett and Attorney-General Webb. Another resolution was adopted calling upon the peace officials of this city and county to prevent any future ring engagements here.

BORDEN AT FALLS
Visits Power Plants This Morning and Will Speak This Afternoon.
[G. N. W. Dispatch.]
Niagara Falls, Ont., June 20.—Hon. R. Borden and Premier Sir James Whitney and party were met at the Grand Trunk station on the arrival of the 11:08 train by a large crowd of citizens, and were enthusiastically cheered as they stepped off the car.

The local reception committee who had ten automobiles in waiting, took the distinguished visitors in charge, and drove them to all points of interest in Queen Victoria Park and about the power plants, and also gave them a trip on the Maid of the Mist, winding up with luncheon at Clifton Hotel. All buildings on the principal streets are profusely decorated with bunting and flags. Speaking will take place in Queen Victoria Park this afternoon, when a large concourse is expected to be present from Welland, Lincoln,

and Haldimand, to hear the distinguished visitors. Mayor Dore has proclaimed a holiday for the occasion.

EX-DOG-CATCHER WAS GIVEN A THRASHING
Blackstock Roughly Handled On Park Avenue Saturday Night.

Ben Blackstock's unpopularity with dog owners in the city probably got him into trouble on Saturday. The ex-dog-catcher, it is said, was set upon on Saturday night by three men and badly beaten until the screams of a woman frightened away his assailants.
Ben thinks that there are some individuals in the city mortally opposed to him, and believes that he figured in Saturday night's attack and in previous similar scrapes.
The story of the fracas is that the ex-dog-catcher was returning home late on Saturday night when three men jumped onto him on Park avenue, near Central avenue, and commenced a free-for-all fight. A woman chanced to pass by and brought assistance by her shouts, the three men disappearing through the park. This is what Blackstock says.
Dr. Bateson attended the injured man. As a result of the attack Blackstock "sports" a black eye and badly cut face. He is also minus several teeth.
The erstwhile dog-catcher was not overly surprised at the affair, believing it to be merely a fulfillment of a threat, his previous vocation bringing down this retribution on his head, he says.

PINEAPPLE CASE HAS BEEN SETTLED
Action of Brown vs. Tait Ended by Defendant Paying Sum of \$179.40.

It was found impossible to get through the list of county court cases on Saturday, and His Honor Judge Elliott adjourned the court until 11 o'clock this morning.
The last case on Saturday was that of Harry W. Brown, of Cuba, against Joseph Tait, of London, for \$179.40 in connection with the sale of some pineapples, and \$200 for breach of contract.
The defence asserted that the pineapples were not of the quality represented. A crate of pineapples was produced in court as evidence to the quality of pineapples. At the suggestion of Judge Elliott the parties settled the case for \$179.40. A counter claim for \$250.00 for breach of contract, and \$51.97 for loss by reselling, was dismissed.
It was found that three non-jury cases came up today. They are: Langford against Jamieson, for an account of \$234.91, and counter claim by the defendant for \$120. Meredith & Fisher for the plaintiff; J. A. McEvoy for the defendant.
John Grant, against J. W. Little et al., for \$539.38 commission, which the plaintiff claims he is entitled to by agreement. Jarvis & Vining for plaintiff; Gibbons, Harner & Gibbons for defendant.

LATE DR. J. L. SCOTT
Funeral Was Held on Sunday to Woodland.

The funeral of Dr. Joseph L. Scott, V.S., held from his late residence, 871 Hellmuth avenue, yesterday afternoon, to Woodland Cemetery, was very largely attended, and was conducted by Kilwinning Lodge, A. F. and A. M. The services at the house were in charge of Rev. W. T. Hill, of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, and Mr. Master C. G. Steele, of Kilwinning Lodge, conducted the Masonic service, both at the house and grave. The Knights Templar, of which Dr. Scott was a member, furnished a guard, and attended the funeral in a body. Many members of Mocha Temple were also present. Many beautiful wreaths were sent from the Masonic lodges and from friends throughout the city. The pallbearers were: Bros. Thomas W. McEldowne, E. T. McGuire, W. A. Johnstone and Hugh E. Ashton.

NATIONALIZATION OF INDIA
Absolute Home Rule Is Not Sought, Says a Native.

Toronto, June 20.—Manderian Merchant, of Manchanganian, India, now residing in Toronto, indicated in his address last evening before the Theosophical Society that he and his countrymen do not desire absolute home rule, but rather that free voice in the government of his land which is accorded to the colonies Australia and Canada.
"India today," said Mr. Merchant, "is not a colony, but a dependency, and worse than all else, subject to the injustice of alienation laws. One of the chief causes of the Boxer war was the stigma attaching to the laws of the Dutch in South Africa relative to themselves, and yet, what do we now see in that country?"
"All of us, Hindus, Chinese or Japanese must recognize the indignity of having our twenty digits cast for imprints; we are none of us allowed to travel first-class, and we are only allowed in that country in limited numbers, and suffer innumerable other indignities besides."
"I would remind our friends that when England in the 17th century discovered our land she met a people who, despite their ignorance, were well governed, and were of a civilization hundreds of years her senior. We owe much to her western modernizing influence, but she in her turn owes it to us to give the world a better example of a people, and permit us a free voice in the government and taxation of our own peoples."

Mrs. Gibbons, vice-president of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club, and Mrs. Becher will be the hostesses at the tea on Monday afternoon at the Hunt Club.
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THE FIRST BOY IN ALL ENGLAND
Prince Edward of Wales Said To Be One of the Most Popular.

A TYPICAL ENGLISH LAD
He Said Once, "When I Am King No One Shall Sin Any More"—Likes Animals.

London, June 20.—Prince Edward of Wales, who has been "the first boy in England" for sixteen years, has gone to join his ship at Dartmouth and take his place as Cadet Edward of Wales. During the funeral ceremonies of his grandfather King Edward he was a prominent figure not only because he is heir to the throne, but because he is highly popular.
A typical Anglo-Saxon lad is Prince Edward, now called the Duke of Cornwall, and soon to be formally made the Prince of Wales. He is fair haired, blue eyed, and sturdy of limb; the picture of health, strength and good temper.
From babyhood he has been popular. His doings and sayings have been chronicled, and half the mothers in England put their sons into white sailor suits like those chosen by the Princess of Wales for her son. Yet admiration does not seem to have spoiled him at all. He is still a frank, simple English boy with a bright smile, pleasant manner and an infectious laugh.
Not only is Prince Eddie a public favorite, but he is a hero in his own family. His three small brothers and one sister look forward to his holidays as festive occasions. His father and mother, King George and Queen Mary, although they are rather strict with their children as a rule, often relax discipline for the oldest son, and are as proud of him as any middle-class parents of their first-born.
Popular at School.
Even at school Prince Edward was "popular," and one has to be more than a prince to be a favorite at an English school. One has to be an all-round expert at games and sports, a generous, open-handed fellow with plenty of courage and a love of fair play.
Prince Edward has always been a sportsman. He could ride his pony when he was five, and on his seventh birthday, King Edward gave him a bicycle. Swimming lessons at the Bath Club came next, and a little later cricket, football and boxing, and now he is one of the first-class cross-country runners of England.
Before he was 10 he had handed over his ordinary nursery toys to his younger brothers and was giving all the time he could spare from lessons and exercises to a fleet of model battleships which had been given him by his father. It was the time of the Russian-Japanese war, and the young prince with model guns, forts and maps of the scene of the campaign was following along with his father, and Prince George, anxious to encourage his son's love of the sea, gave him a large model brig. This is kept at Virginia water in charge of an old sailor, and Prince Edward has learned the management of it.
Now on Training Ship.
Of course, when the time came for him to go to school it was not difficult to make a choice. He wished to be a naval cadet, so to Osborne he went and when his training there was completed he was removed to the training ship Britannia at Dartmouth where he is now working.
His life is the same as that of any other cadet. He is up at 6:30 a.m., does his three-quarters of an hour's work before breakfast, attends the college lectures, the forge and the storeroom and learns to handle the tools of the workshop. He even had to serve his apprenticeship as a fag.
A story is told of his early days at Osborne which seems to prove that the prince is not without commercial instincts. He had written home to his mother for extra pocket money, which she refused to send, and so he wrote a long letter to his grandmother begging her to help him out. Queen Alexandra wrote a long letter reproving him for extravagance.
To her surprise, Prince Edward, who hates letter writing like a normal boy, immediately answered her letter and asked many questions. She answered them, only to receive another letter from her grandson. At last the truth came out that the prince was selling the Queen's autograph letters in his schoolroom for money to spend at the tuckshop.
He Loves Animals.
In his lessons Prince Edward does not shine. If he were an ordinary lad he would be called backward, except in the few branches of study which he likes.
Love of animals is a trait of all the Wales children, as they were known till very recently. Prince Edward's include dogs, cats, ponies, horses, birds, a monkey, guinea pigs, rabbits, white mice and several kinds of birds. He said once, "When I am king I will make three laws: No one shall cut puppies' tails, no one shall use hearing reins, because they hurt the horses, and no one shall sin any more."
The lesson of charity has been inculcated in Prince Edward as in his brothers and sister. They have always had to send parcels of love to sick children at Christmas time, and

"I" The pronoun "I" is the first person singular and should be carefully capitalized.
By this, we do not wish to cultivate selfishness, but simply to point out that a man to succeed must help himself.
Such a person is also in a better position to help others and will be better able to promote unselfishness and charity.
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they have had to give not only old toys, but things they fancied themselves.
King Edward and his grandson were chums and were often seen together at Windsor. King Edward liked to repeat the boy's sayings. One favorite story was of speech of the prince's when he was 11. King Edward asked him what he was then studying in his history lesson.
"Oh, all about Perkin Warbeck," was the boy's reply, and in answer to the question who Warbeck was Prince Edward explained, "He pretended he was the son of a king, but he wasn't. He was the son of respectable parents."

CURED OF LOCKJAW BY NEW TREATMENT
Injections of Magnesium Sulphate Into Spinal Column Stops Disease.

Philadelphia, June 20.—Cured of lockjaw by a new treatment used for the first time in this city, 12-year-old John Smith, of 432 North Epton street, was discharged from the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital yesterday. He was in the hospital eight weeks, and when first admitted it was thought he could not live more than a few hours.
The treatment used in effecting the cure was first advocated by a German physician several months ago. It has been successfully used in cases of New York, and Baltimore. It consists of injections of magnesium sulphate in conjunction with the anti-toxin treatment.
These injections are made into the spinal column, where the rigid reflexes, relieving the violent spasms which usually cause death. In the case of the Smith boy, 40 drops of magnesium sulphate were injected at a time.
Case Attracts Attention.
Doctors all over the state have watched the progress of the case with interest. It is probable that the treatment will now be adopted in lockjaw cases by all the hospitals in city and state.
While playing about a stable nine weeks ago, the Smith boy stepped on a rusty nail. He was at first treated for rheumatism, but when his right leg became stiff he was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. After his admittance his jaw became rigid.
For two days the anti-toxin treatment was used, but this did not have the desired effect, and when it appeared as though the disease would prove fatal, it was decided to try the new treatment. Drs. Charles Fox and William C. Plante took charge of the case and administered the magnesium sulphate.
Doses Gradually Decreased.
As they employed the magnesium injection they gradually decreased the doses of anti-toxin until the fifth day, when they discontinued it altogether. On this day the boy's jaws relaxed, and his system was comparatively strong.
Injections of chloral hydrate and sodium bromide were then given the patient. Every four hours, during a period of four days, he was given eight grains of chloral hydrate and 40 grains of sodium bromide.
On the ninth day medicine was discontinued altogether. Until yesterday the boy was closely watched by the physicians for the return of pain or symptoms. None appearing, they declared that a permanent cure had been effected.

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ROYAL LOVE MATCH
Youngest Daughter of Late King Leopold To Be Wedded.
London, June 20.—The period of mourning for the late King of the Belgians is nearly over, and preparations are being made for the marriage of his youngest daughter to Prince Napoleon. This is a love match which would have been completed several years ago, but for King Leopold's pronounced objections on political grounds. The princess, while deferring to her father in his lifetime, never concealed her determination to fulfill some time her promise to marry Prince Napoleon. It

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