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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 7.

RE ANANIAS ET AL.

The Sunday World, we reproduce from Saturday's Toronto Evening Telegram the apology of that paper for the misrepresentation, of which we complained on Saturday morning. The Telegram makes a handsome apology so far as the two quotations in question from The Star, and attributed to us, are con-

On Friday, however, The Telegram stated: "Examples of The World's advocacy of the Mulock deal might be multiplied, but the following from The World's columns of July 26th. back in its place among 'five of the six city papers." The Telegram does fairness it has already shown it undoubtedly will do so, as there is absolutely no foundation for the assertion. Not one line in support of or in peared in The World. The Telegram admitting the fact. It is indeed a matso, that we treated the whole affair as came to categorical misrepresentation,

The Telegram fell into its error on principles of its own construction. If per annum. it dislikes anybody or anything, it argues that the person or thing disbored evil suspicions, and brooding to a thrift fund, used for meeting the upon them for some years, permitted itself to identify the worst crime it and upkeep of the plant. The society has been acquainted with—the Mulock is managed by a board composed of a land deal-with the object of its suspicions. There was no evidence. but by a process of mind identical with that by which one mistakes a piece of rope in the twilight for a snake, and lacking sufficient mental ant. self-control to ascertain the facts, The Telegram concluded that The World must have done what the city council not support the Mulock deal. As we have already said, we were

portant issue of that year, the Bloor fend itself against mistakes of 'that be accidental. sort, as to attack others for what they have not done, it would be of greater agreement for running rights with the service to the city. But we see no ad- Grand Trunk Railway. Here are some vantage in raking up all the old un- of its statements: "The maintenance progressive errors of The Telegram. of the entire T. & N. O. Railway sysalways ready for settlement, and we is left on the shoulders of the governhope to see our contemporary staking ment commission. The province pays a claim in the finest region of that the salaries of all those engaged in the

to rash assertions about its opponents, together with the depreciation, upit should remember that it once stat- keep, repair and improvement." And ed that "Ananias and Sapphira per- again, "Or, in a word, the Grand Trunk ished in the throes of a less colossal grabs the entire business of the road untruth than The Toronto World's with the exception of the running of way denial that it supported the Mulock freights betwixt intermediate points land grant," and then discovered that and a puttering local passenger serit had been the victim of its own un- vice." And once more: "The Ontario disciplined imagination.

laureate. It is rather strange, how- to be made up out of the remaining ever, to find a local contemporary re- local service." ferring to him as a minor poet. Who It is difficult to realize that even the then are major poets? And another editor of The Timiskaming lierald will contemporary suggests that the drop utter such a tissue of misstatements. from Austin to Bridges is as great as And more especially when he has had the drop from Tennyson to Austin. the report of the T. & N. O. Railway This, of course, is nonsense. The Commission for 1912 lying in his cftrouble is very few people have read fice for months past.

Extracts Were Not From World

An Acknowledgment of Error

(From Telegram of Saturday) The Telegram regrets that two extracts published in these columns yesterday, and credited to The World of July 26, 1909, should have been credited

The reporters whose researches supolied the basis of the comment published yesterday were misled by a carelessly-kept scrap-book which is part of the from clippings that purported to be

Alfred Austin was not in that class. the branch lines of the T. & N. O. most of us after we attain a certain T. & N. O. Commission. age do not want any more revelations. critics will whet their knives.

AGRICULTURAL CO-OPERATIVE TRANSPORT.

In the June Bulletin of Economic and Social Intelligence issued by the International Institute of Agriculture, an 1909, will suffice to put The World agricultural co-operation in France. One of these-a co-operative transport society-originated in two of the districts not retract this statement, but with the in the department of Seine-et-Marne, when the farmers could not find men and animals in sufficient numbers to transport their beet root to the sugar refinery at Lizy-sur-Owick. As failadvocacy of "the Mulock deal" ever ap- ure in supply would have compelled the refinery to suspend operations, the farmers in April, 1909, resolved to ester of common knowledge. So much harrow gauge railway not only for the carriage of beet, but of other agriculshouted and capitalized its errors, the the supplies they required. Twenty more everybody laughed. When it farmers joined in the project the initial capital being 88,500 francs-about \$17,700-in 295 shares of 300 francs each, bearing interest at 4 per cent.

est service to the farmers who have by liked must be very bad. From this to its means been enabled to get rid of the imputation of specific evil is not their beets quickly and have also gaina difficult psychological progression ed considerable indirect advantages The Telegram, for some reason, does Ensilage has been rendered unnecesnot admire The World, much as we had sary and horses and oxen rendered hoped after many years' effort to earn available all the time for work on the its approbation. In fact the more suc- farms. Every year from the surplus cessful in good works we become, the remaining after deduction of the exless do we seem to enjoy its confidence. | penses of operation, a sufficient amount This naturally saddens us, the we try is taken to pay interest on loans and to assume an air of merry indifference the capital stock and of the balance to hide the carking care beneath the three-fourths is paid into a fund for surface. The Telegram, having har extinction of the debt and one-fourth

> president, treasurer and secretary, all unpaid, whose proceedings are supervised by a commission of three members. The technical management is in the hands of a manager and account-

THE GRAND TRUNK AND THE

The Timiskaming Herald, which and all the other papers did. And yet claims to be "representative of the The World and The Telegram alone did great clay belt," has been getting down in the mud lately. It was in the dry spell before the fires or probably its too busy campaigning on the most im- imagination would not have run wild as it did in a yarn which it spread over MUSICAL SERVICE AT Street Viaduct, to spend what the two columns on its front page on June sequel proved would have been useless | 26. If The Herald did not do this sort effort against a sacrifice to which the of thing so often it could be excused, whole city had committed itself. The but constant misrepresentation of the Telegram opposed the Bloor Street T. & N. O. Railway Commission and Viaduct, and if it was as ready to de- the Whitney Government can scarcely

The present scream is over the "The Land of Beginning Again," is tem, tracks, stations, yards and offices operating of the road, other than the And when The Telegram is tempted actual crews of the Grand Trunk trains,

Government will still retain the burden of the annual charge of \$300,000 in interest together with the cost of main-It appears after all that Robert taining and operating the system, and Bridges is too good a poet to be poet this with a legitimate profit added, is

Bridges. Now they will visit upon him That agreement, set forth on pages the resentment of a prejudice arising 251-267 of the report, provides that the from their own want of knowledge, for Grand Trunk pays half of the \$300,000. few people are able to regard a new and also its own share of the entire poet with the same kind of feeling cost of service in addition on a wheelwhich they have for the poets of their age basis, so that the road that does youth. Tennyson had to build up his the business pays the cost. If the audience. Browning is still building Grand Trunk did 80 per cent. of the his. Lewis Morris and Edwin Arnold business, it would pay 80 per cent. of are gradually widening their influence, the cost. It has no rights on any of

World's sentiments. Controversy as to how far the extracts in question were misrepresentative of the policy that caused Messrs. Joseph Oliver, H. C Hocken and their supporters to give The World a place among "five of the six city papers" that supported the Mulock land grant has no place in this acknowledgment of error. That error ivic archives. The extracts were copied and The Telegram takes this, the earliest, opportunity of stating the facts and from the columns of The World, and apologizing for a blunder which creditwere published in good faith as being ed .The World with utterances that an authentic representation of The should have been credited to The Star

Robert Bridges captures every unpre- Railway, and it has to pay 75 per cent. udiced reader. He is a revealer. But of its receipts for mail service to the

The Herald would no doubt have de-We believe we know enough. The poet pounced the commission had it failed reflects ourselves. We do not desire to make an agreement with the Grand further visions of that nature. We Trunk. As a more favorable agreecherish the illusions and memories of ment could scarcely be imagined, it youth. The true poet knows old men might have had the grace to say nothas well as young ones. Bridges will be ing if it could not have rendered to safe with the rising generation. Old Chairman Englehart and the government who appointed him, the credit justly due.

HAD LEE WON GETTYSBURG? Inadvisable it may be for any nation to revive in any way the memories of a civil war, but in recalling Gettysburg the people of the United States commemorate the turning point, the decisive battle, of their fratricidal conflict, Had the Union army been routed there is every reason to believe that the confederate states would have achieved their independence, tho, possibly in the end, thru British and French intervention.

What results might have followed? It is a fair surmise, to begin with, that both the northern and the southern states would have continued to maintain large standing armies and naval forces upon the Mississippi and the high seas. The north could not have held California without another war. and the Pacific slope would probably have formed a government of their own or have been absorbed by some European power. A French army would have kept Maximilian on the throne of Mexico, and the North American continent would have become distinctly subject to the play of European poli-The bitterness of the north against England would have justified keeping a considerable British force under arms in Canada and the frontier would have bristled with fortifications. The new world, like the old, would have become an armed camp.

African slavery would have be trenched and the south would have permanently remained a purely pastoral community. Whites and blacks alike would have escaped the horrors of reconstruction, and in the end there might have been a gradual emancipa-

Yet, again, the dissolution of the Union might have resulted in both north and south expanding, with each today as strong as the two combined. In 1863 Napoleon III. was a world-figure, as great as is the German Emperor today, and Prussia was a second-class power if, indeed, she was then numbered among the "powers" at all.

But unexpected changes in world development or the rising of some remarkable man might have entirely negatived what now appears to have been the probable or possible results of Lee's victory at Gettysburg.

ST. ENOCH'S CHURCH

Professor Frank Weaver at the Organ Delights Congregation.

Practically the whole congregation of St. Enoch's Church availed themselves of their pastor's invitation last night to remain for a special musical service, with Prof. Frank Weaver presiding at the organ. The professor brought out to the full the fine tones of which the organ is capable, and the music was of the order which only can come from this instrument in the hands of an artist.

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The Philosopher Sherwood Hart of Folly

AT THE PICNIC GROUNDS. I hied me out to the picnic park with a heart as blithe as a gladsome lark, but it turned to lead and my thoughts grew dark as I gazed on the scene before me; when I saw the bottles and cans and bones, I cried, "By the beard of the great Jim Jones, this here is the spot where the big cyclones must finish their rompings stormy!" There were more these stormy!" There were papers there by the million score, and bags and boxes and strings galore, and crusts of bread from the days of yore, and fragments of busted glasses; and the grass and trees in its far retreats were smeared all over with drinks and eats, and the tables and benches and rustic seats looked stickier than molasses. Then I thusly spake in my righteous wrath as I stood and gazed on the aftermath, "I'd build a fence-like the walls of Gath round here, were I only able; and I'd take the folks who had picnicked here and I'd make them toil for a weary year thil the grass showed green and the paths were clear, and each bench and chair and table! The chumps who go to a plenic ground and kick a bushel of place this afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Trot, 204 Fair-the village pound—they should, so help me Will'um; and the county clerk and the village constant of her daughter, Mrs. Trot, 204 Fair-the will'um; and the county clerk and the village constant of her daughter, Mrs. Bagsley was 80 years' the village constant of her daughter, Mrs. Bagsley was 80 years' the village cop should keep them there till they swore to stop this wild buil act in a china shop—if they did it again

SAFE FORCED BY CLUMSY BURGLAR

Mimico Lumberman Loses Valuable Papers, But Thief Took No Money.

Forcing an entrance thru the window the desk in the office of James Free, imberman, at Mimico. The marauder is described as a foreigner, evidently French-Canadian, and was only an amateur. He removed many valuable papers, but failed to break open the inner cash box.

cash box.

Mr. Free left his office at night, taking with him the day's receipts with the exception of about \$200 in a large envelope and some change. Shortly after midnight Mr. Ritchle of the Ritchle House on Station road, observed a man in the vicinity of the planing mill at that place and took particular notice of him on account of his peculiar appearance. This same foreigner stopped a man for a match and at the same time scrutinized the pedestrian for evidence of jewelry. A slight wind was blowing which opened the foreigner's coat and disclosed a steel "jimmy." On hand was in a coat pocket, probably holding a revolver.

He obtained the match and passed

volver. He obtained the match and passed He obtained the match and passed on, but got no jewelry.

When Mr. Free opened his office in the morning he found it had been completely rifled, coats and shirts had been taken from the wall, papers scattered over the floor, the inside of the safe was badly defaced and the plates bent, as a result of the burglar's clumsy effort.

A bundle of gold-scaled papers had been taken, other documents relating to Mimico property, papers of partnership dissolution, and valuable credentials.

All these papers were offered for sale at the foot of Bathurst street to Edward Stocks, a railway man and also a friend of Mr. Free. As they were made out in the name of Mrs. Zoe Free. Stocks did not recognize them and allowed the thief to escape.

Mr. Stocks played a rather poor joke on Mr. Free the next morning when he asked him if he knew anyone in Mimico by the name of Mrs. Zoe Free, not having heard of the robbery.

HOWARD'S EXTRA QUALITY OLD RYE WHISKY

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

ORANGE PARADE IN WARD SEVEN

Lodges Attended Divine Service and Heard Rev. Mr. Smith Preach.

MAGISTRATE WAS BUSY

Will Deal Summarily With All Offenders Who Come Before Him.

Under the most favorable conditions of weather and attendance, was the annual church parade and service of the various Orange lodges, in the Toronto Junction district yesterday after-noon. Over five hundred men, mem-bers of the lodges, Orange True Blues and preceptories, formed in line at St. James' Hall, at three o'clock, and with each lodge headed by its respective band and with Highland Pipers' band and with uniformed corps of the Knights of Malta in the procession, marched to St. John's Anglican Church The route taken was Medland Church. The route taken was Medland, Annette, Keele and Dundas, returning directly via Dundas street. Heading the procession were the two Ward Seven preceptories, Wallace and MacCormack. Following these came the following lodges: Golden Star L.O.L., No. 900; MacCormack L.O.L., No. No. 2142; Carlton Purple Star L.O.L., No. 602; Runnymede L.O.L., No. 1997; Humber L.O.L., No. 920 and L.O.L., No. 328. The two lodges of the Loyal No. 328. The two lodges of the Loyal True Blues, Wallace and Duke of York, with their drum and fife bands, concluded a most imposing procession.

At the church the capacity was taxed to the utmost, every available seat and standing room being occupied, while many were unable to gain admittance. Rev. T. Beverley Smith, B.A., preached the special sermon, taking for his subject, "The Rent Veil," while the choir under Mrs. Marie S. McGill rendered special music.

A Busy Day.

Saturday was a busy day for Maginstrates P. Laughton and A. M. Wilson in the county police court, and several

in the county police court, and several convictions were registered. Two prothers, Taylor by name, were fined \$5 each for fighting at Lambton Park on Dominion Day, and Robert Carson of Brampton and Geo. Leslie of Summerville, were given 10 days each for disorderly conduct and drunkeness on the same day. Several cases of cruelty are also on the books, and as such cases are becoming too frequent in the township, the offenders will be dealt with summarily.

The death occurred last night of

Alexander McKeith, of 81 Mulock ave, in his 76th year. He was a former resident of Dixie, and interment takes place tomorrow, afternoon in Dixie

Both services at the High Park Avenue Methodist Church yesterday were conducted by the new pastor, Rev. R. J. Treleaven. Rev. Dr. J. C. Speer, the former pastor, has taken charge of the North Parkdale Methodist Church.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Bagsley, widow of the late W. A. Bagsley, and a pioneer citizen of West Toof age and a prominent member of St John's Church.

Struck by Motor.
While crossing Dundas street, behind a Lambton car, about 9.15 last night, Mrs. Hickinson of 310 High Park avenue, was struck by a motor car, owned by Marr's livery, Keele street, and rendered unconscious for a few minutes. She was carried into Tamolyn's drug store, near the corner of blyn's drug store, near the corner of Keele street, and revived, and was later taken to her home by Sergeant Dent of No. 9 Police Station. The car, a large touring car, was driven by Edward Carter of 77 Hook avenue. Fortunately the lady's involve receipts and consisted chiefly juries werelight and consisted chiefly of bruises and a crushed left arm. Detective Crume yesterday arrested Harry Williams, of 455 Durrie st., on the charge of having stolen from T. H. set with diamonds and pearls. Williamson was delivering groceries at the house, and was said to have taken the ring from an upstairs room. It was later found in his possession, and he will appear in court this morning. burglar robbed the safe and ransacked Dyment of 870 College st., a gold ring

will appear in court this morning.

Erindale Power.

President Charles Holt, of the Erindale Power Co., is most indigant that blame for the power failure in the district served by the Interurban Electric Co., should be laid at his door. "Our line has not gone wrong at any time this season. The Interurban Co. cut themselves off from the Erindale trunk line two weeks ago," he declared ast night.

sold them power in New Toronto and in Mimico, and there was no power failure in those districts.' Mr. Holt told The World that the Interurban Co. has been getting power from the Toronto Electric Light Co. to supply the eastern end of their dis-When the T. E. L. gave out Friday, they started at once to connect up with our line. But the con-nection was badly made and did not give any satisfaction. Our line was in commission all thru the trouble." Agincourt Women's Institute.

The Agincourt branch, Women's Institute, will hold their July meeting at Mrs. G. Blackburn's, Coleman, on Tuesday, July 8, at 2.30 p.m. An interesting program is being prepared.

EARLSCOURT The Ratepayers' Association will

leet in the hall on Harvey avenue tomorrow night to discuss annexation to the city. As some of the township councillors are to be present, there will likely be an interesting discussion.

Among those present were Worship, peared mysteriously several days

street, they paraded to the Eglinton there being evidence of a severe blow Methodist Church, where they listened on the back of the man's head. to a stirring address delivered by the pastor of the church, Rev. Robert J.

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YORK TOWNSHIP

Special Session Wednesday to Consider New Forest Hill Railway.

On Wednesday afternoon the York Township Council will hold a special meeting to discuss the proposed Forest Hill Street Railway. A bylaw has already been prepared, but has not received its first reading yet, as the council wish to give anyone interested an opportunity to present their views regarding the project before any definite action is taken. As the line will only serve a section of the township, the bylaw will not be submitted to the electors, but if generally approved will be passed by the council and submitted to the government for ratification.

The meeting on Wednesday afternoon will be open to any resident in the township who wishes to speak in favor of the proposition or against it. favor of the proposition or against it, or who can supply further information concerning the proposed agreement.

The council meets today at 2 o'clock to transact general business.

NORTH TORONTO

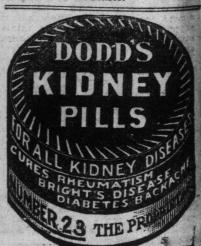
The members of Eglinton Loyal Orange Lodge attended divine service yesterday forenoon. Falling into line yesterday forenoon. Falling into line that death was due to violence that death was due to violence that death was due to violence. front of the Orange Hall on Yonge fact that death was due to violence, MacKay was a Scotchman, who was employed on hotel construction

here until six weeks ago. He disap-

FIREMEN'S PICNIC A GREAT SUCCESS

North Toronto Volunteers Had Fine Program For Large Crowd.

The attendance at the annual piculo of the North Toronto Volunteer Fire Brigade on Saturday broke all records, about fifteen hundred being on the grounds to witness the sports, and the fireworks and fire-fighting display drawing a still larger crowd in the avening. Furnithing went of without



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