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# Indulge in a Desperate Fight With

the Paris Police.

Cavalry Called Upon to Clear the Streets.

The Embargo Against Canadian Cattle To Be Maintained.

Imprisonment for Debt.

The select committee of the House of Lords has been considering a proposition to abolish imprisonment for debt. The courts now have power to commit for 42 days. The committee decided to insist on the continuance of the system, with three weeks for a maximum.

No Use for Old Castles.

Old castles are a drug in the English market. Any rich American who wants to buy Hedingham, in Essex, for instance, buy Hedingham, in Essex, for Instance, said to be the finest Norman keep in the world, can get it cheap, for there was no bid when it was offered at auction the other day. Studley, in Warwickshire, with a fine old tower 90 feet high, and 3,500 acres, also went begging. Embargo on Canadian Cattle to be

Maintained. LONDON, July 3 .- Mr. Herbert Gardner, president of the Board of Agriculture,

tates that a microscopic examination of the lungs of animals landed from the steamer Lake Winnipeg from Montreal has proved that the animals has been affected with contagious pleuro-pneumonia. The prohibition against the importation of Cauadian cattle must therefore be main-tained.

Lord Aberdeen's Determination. London, July 3 .- Lord Aberdeen was much gratified with the reception \_corded him at the Dominion Day dinner here him at the Dominion Day dinner here Saturday night. He was anxious, he said, that it should be thoroughly understood that in going to Canada he fully recognized the duty of a governor-general to abstain from all party politics. He and Lady Aberdeen were both earnestly desirous to realize and fulfill the duties of the position in its highest sense.

The Late Admiral Tryon.

LONDON, June 3 .- Sir Charles Dilke, one of England's most eminent lay authorities in naval and military matters, authorities in naval and military matters,
was interviewed to-day concerning the
reports that Admiral Tryon was suffering
from temporary mental derangement when
he conducted the maneuvers off Tripoli.
Sir-Charles said: "While the Foreign
Office has a deal to say on this subject, I
runst confess that Admiral Tryon never
gave me the idea that he had any mental
weakness whatever."
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ALVINSTON, Jul-Joe Whalen,
brakeman on thevel train on
Glencoe and Kimrt branch of
Ge. T. R., fell off rain and was
over. Both of hiswere badly crus
and will have to buttated. He
taken home to Sar There is very if
hopes of his receve. Ireland and Great Britain's Financial

London, July 3 .- Replying to a question asked in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. John Redmond, Parnellite member for East Clare, Mr. Gladstone intimated that it was the intention of the Government to ppoint a joint commission to inquire into he financial relations between Great the financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland, Mr. Gladistone added that the sittings of the commission would not begin until the excitement in connection with the passage of the Home Rule Bill had subsided.

The Home Rule Bill.

New life has been put into the home rule campaign by Mr. Gladstone's rather long delayed attack upon the besieging enemies. New heart has been rut into the strish and Liberal ranks by the plan of aggression, and there is now a reasonable prospect of turning the measure out of the House in some shape about the end of summer. The opposition to the new closure rule, while hitter, has had little logical basis, and the Tories are just now thoroughly discomitted, in sharp contrast to their almost triumphant attitude a week ago. Some of the Government majorities have been small, and the opposition of the handful of Parnellites, if insisted upon, will cut the margine down to a very small figure. But Mr. Gladstone is thoroughly confident he will send the bill to the House of Lords in due course. There is some danger of accidents. Division was called on an amendment which Gladstone opposed. The members flocked in; then the Liberal whip suddenly ruled to the Treasury benches, with the result a moment later that the amendment. The truth was, the followers of the Government had become a little lax in attendance, and a vote might have shown Government defeat.

Rioting in Paris. New heart has been put into the

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Paris, July 3.—On Saturday last an affray occurred between the police and a altray occurred between the police and a number of students in the Latin quarter. The students determined to lay the facts in the case before the Government. The order of the day, expressing the trust that the Government would punish the guilty officers, was adopted. The prefect of police has resigned, believing that the Government wishes to make him a scape-goat in the matter. At 9.20 this morning 2,000 students surrounded the him a scape-goat in the matter. At 9.20 this morning 2,000 students surrounded the morning 2,000 students surrounded the morning 2,000 students surrounded the mobile were preparing to charge. While the police were preparing to charge, while the police were preparing to charge, the mob upset all the booths in the neighborhood and smashed the street lamps. The charge of the police was resisted stubborning. The students fought back with clubs and stones. In the first onset several syndents were, wounded sand two policemen were stretched unconscious on the pavement. The second charge resulted in more injuries on both sides, but the students were driven back but 50 or 60-vardes. After the third charge had been repulsed the students marched singing and shouring to the Place St, Michael.

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CHICAGO, July 1.—Mrs. Jane Hughes, a low deeply of feel for your Witch, met with a fatal accident Saturday, to board the steamer Edwards, lying oil cang plank her dress caught in a revolving challenge of the shall on deck and was drawp so tight that

her body was cally the shaft and sent spinning through air. Mrs. Hughes was unconsciound the machinery was stopped. She semoved to St. Elizabeth's Hospital died shortly afterword.

ONTARIODP OUTLOCK.

Reduced Acr of Wheat, But Faospects.

Hay Immense ts Premise Well-Apples filure — Other Frair.

TORONTO, July Te air.

TORONTO, July The crops throughout the Province cario are reported as follows: Spring all wheat and barley show reduced as but promise a fair crop. Peas waraged by spring rains, but otherwise use the average. Hay will be the largep cut for many years. Roots promise warge fruits, lair crop with the exceptapples, which will be a failure. Small sare abundant. On the whole the sare abundant on the whole the sare abundant on the whole the sare well satisfied with the summer speets.

Perth—The cr. this section are looking well. The 1 the heaviest for a number of year. Il whose good, but very little sown ing wheat, prospects are good in high of, only half a crop on the low lare oots fair, but backward.

Pembroke—Cr. 11 the same proper same care ward.

Pembroke—Une all that can be unsired in this sect.
Renfrew—Fallt, little sown. Spring wheat, half the ucreage, looking well.
Oats, fair prost Hay, good crop.
Potatoes lookingl, other roots only

### TERS' TOLD.

The Albuquerq. M.) National Bank as suspended bu, Ex-Speaker Crithe House of Representatives is satisfied next flouse weepeal the Shermy unconditionally. Freiberg Brosneinnati, dealer liquors, made esignment Mond Liabilities, \$200,0 setc about the sa

The question I concerning Altgeld's citizens's settled. A became a citizen e United States naturalization, thublishing his citiz ship beyond a doul

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Thanks From J.

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the Alerts. ndid Attendance and a Close Score.

ing Cricket Match Between Chatham and Asylum Elevens.

ts of the Sarnia Cycling Tourna n-Distribution of Prizes.

or column and poor judgment at prorion and poor judgment at points of the game were the printuses of the Alerts losing yesterme. The largest audience of the assembled at Kensington Park, wonding their way to the grounds as 2:30 p.m. Both stands were and the overflow had to find the left of the field. The Maple ere pleased with the large turnout, ir excellent playing won for them f applause throughout the game. e a heavy team and work to winhen the score was against them core was against them excellent advantage when the score was against them showed to excellent advantage bir claver coaching and good cerk, their first baseman and pitcher g off the honors by the sharpest Bradford, the pitcher, caught a line d stopped two swift ground hits. or is a man of extraordinary build, saides a heavy hitter, is a speedy

coacher and capital first baseman.
If pitches a speedy ball and he once slacked up. His team could not supported him better. The two

e supported him better. The two ors made by the side were a badly-worn bail and a drop by O'Connor. his was Handley's first entire game, up to the sixth he kept the Maple fs down to three hits, one a scratch hit hat. Perhaps the bad errors of Hiscott Hutchinson unnerved him in this ing, for he was pounded badly in the eath. Anyway his speed was not near what it was in the heriuning of the nd he was given poor support in the

when his father field.

The Alerts scored two runs in the second on singles by Johnson and Bail, a double by Burton and an error of O'Connor. Player talled another in the third on a single and Johnson's three-base hit. But twelve men seventh innings. In the eighth Hiscott and Hynd went to first on balls, and singles by Hutchinson and Johnson's three-base hit. But twelve men to but in the fourth, fitth, sixth and seventh innings. In the eighth Hiscott and Hynd went to first on balls, and singles by Hutchinson and Johnson's three-base hit. But twelve men seventh innings. In the eighth Hiscott and Hynd went to first on balls, and singles by Hutchinson and Johnson sent them across the plate. The ninth looked good for a tic, but the bad judgment of Handley proved fatal. He got to first on a wild throw of fatal. He got to first on the fatal

.32 5 7 24 11 Totals ...

SUMMARY. Weber, Hynd,

oy. ble plays-Bradford to Meliroy, Ball to ase hit-Johnson (1). Burton (1).

uelph Maple Leafs Defeat

DUKES DOWNED AT COBOURG.
COBOURG, Ont., July 3.—A well-contested
game of baseball took piace here to-day be,
tween the Dukes of Toronto and the
Cobourg club. Score:

Batteries-Mulhall and Malo Benson. Struck out by Mulhall 7, McGarry 5,

THE WHEEL,
[Special to the Advertiser,]
THE SARVIA TOURSAMENT.
SARVIA July 3.—The eleventh annual
meet of the Canadian Wheelman's Associameet of the Cahadian Wheelman's Association is ended, the second day's races having satisfactorily terminated this afternoon in the presence of fully 2,500 people. A strong northerly wind blew throughout the day and greatly militated against the lowering of records or the establishment of additional standards. By coming off victorious in the half-mile and three miles championship races, Hyslop now has all the association's championships under his name for the current year, but in neither did he succeed in lowering the records.

records. Harbottle gives promise of becoming the Harbottle gives promise of becoming the foremost rider in Canada. He is a reproduction of Windle in three respects—small and lithe of stature; handsome and neat in his pedaling; and, phenomenally speedy. The spunky manner in which he competed against Johnston in the one-mile open immediately after the completion of a three-mile handicap, in which he was victor, was a matter of general comment. Following were to-day's events:

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First heat—I, T. W. Carlyle, Toronto;
2, J. Lang, Brantford; 3, J. K. Barr,
Sarnia. Time, 6:14. Second heat—I, F.
B. Gullett, Toronto; 2, F. W. Young, Toronto; 3, W. Doherty, Clinton. Time,
5:52. Third heat—I, W. R. Hensel, Toronto; 2, W. G. Bender, Toronto; 3, L.
Rowen, Toronto. Time 6:04. Final heat
—I, W. R. Hensel, Royal Canadians; 2,
T. W. Carlyle, Athensum; 3, J. Lang,
Brantford. Time, 5:484-5. Until the last
lap was commenced in the final heat the
riders kept well together, but at the finish
there were fully 49 yards between Hensel
and Lang.

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QUARTER MILE, FLYING START.
1, John S. Johnston, Syracuse; 2, Walter Steuber, Detroit; 3, W. Hyslop, Toronto. Time 32 4-5 seconds. Johnston took the lead at the outset and retained it until the finish, with Steuber about five yards behind. Hyslop dropped out on the home stretch. The record is 32 seconds, made last year by Sawyer.

HALF-MILE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP.
1, W. Hyslop, Toronto; 2, E. J. P. Smith, Toronto; 3, L. D. Robertson, Toronto. Clay D. Manville, London, also started. The latter took the lead at the start, but Robertson, followed closely by Smith, very soon passed him. Hyslop, however, won the race with cases.

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Einst heat—I, J. Lang, Brantford; 2, C. McQuillan, Toronto; 2, J. F. Decks. Zoronzo. Time, 5:51 1-5. Second heat—I, F. S. Gordon, Hamilton; 2, T. B. McCarty, Stratford; 3, James Milnes, Toronto, Time, 6:08 2-5. There was a sixminute limit to thie race, and three riders were consequently ruled out of the final. Third heat—I, W. R. Hensell, Toronto; 2, F. W. Bendelnari, Toronto; 3, F. H. Herrick, Detroit. Final heat—I, W. R. Hensell, Toronto; 3, F. H. Herrick, Detroit. Time, 5:45 3-5.

THERE-MILE HANDICAP (OPEN).

First heat—I, C. C. Harbottle, Toronto, 200 yards; 2, T. B. McCarthy, Stratford, 200 yards; 3, W. Devine, St. Thomas, 375 yards; 4, T. H. Herrick, Detroit, 125 yards; 5, F. W. Young, Toronto, 375 yards; 5, F. W. Young, Toronto, 375 yards; 5, The Second heat—I, F. S. Gordon, Hamilton, 325 yards; 2, R. O. Blayney, Simone, 400 yards; 3, Clay Manville, London, 175 yards; 4, F. R. Gullett, Toronto, 250 yards, Time, 8:14 2-5. All these riders took part in the final heat, Harbottle winning easily in 7:47; McCarthy accound and Blayney third.

THERE MILE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

1, W. Hyslop, Toronto; 2, E. J. P. Smith, Toronto; 3, L. D. Robertson, Toronto, Time, 3:08 25. Hyslop won with several yards to spare. Time, first mile, 3:10; accound mile, 6:103; third mile, 9:08 2-5.

TWO-MILE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

1, Welley L. Care, Petrolega: 2, Ray

9:08 2-5.

TWO-MILE COUNTY GHAMPIONSHIP.

1. Bloss P. Corey, Petrolea; 2. Ray
Eacrett, Sarnia; 3, S. Hitchcock, Sarnia.
Frank A. Smiley, Petrolea, and Wm.
Symington, Sarnia, also started. Time, mington, Sarnia, also stated on this championship last set son.

TWO MILE, OPEN.
Only three started: W. M. Carman, Torento, J. S. Johnston, Syracuse, and C. C. Harbottle, Toronto. Johnston won easily, Harbottle second, Carman third. Time,

FIVE MILE CLUB TEAM RACE. The Athenseums were represented by Carman, Robertson and Carlyle, and the Carman, Robertson and Carlyle, and the Torontos by Hysiop, Harbottle and Miln. The Royal Canadian Bicycle Club and the Detroit Wheelmen had entered, but did not compete. The Atherasum's teem won by twelve points to nice. Time, 13:44-15. They finished in a bunch in the following order: Robertson, Hysiop, Carman, Harbottle, Carlysle and Miln.

order Robertson, Hyslop, Carman, Harbottle, Carlysie and Miln.

This was termed a record race. A special prize of a diamond was offered the winner if the distance was accomplished under 2:20. This was not done. Steuber, Smith and Johnston finished the first round in the order named. Second round, Smith, Johnston, Steuber, Sinith, Johnston made the last lap at a wonderful clip, but failed to win the diamond. Time, 2:30.

THE PRESENTATION OF PRIZES.

A presentation concert was held in St. Andraw's Rink in the evening, when all the prizes won were awarded by Mr. and Mrs. Hall B. Donly. The capacious building was crowded. Ramsay and Eaker, the caricaturists and singers. Mrs. Emme Harvey, Williams and the "Prinafers Cheras," of Port Huron, contributed to the programme. The members of the Wanderers Bicycle Club, astired in all kinds of tentastical garbs, also hold a concks' parade.

\*\*POEES.\*\*

\*\*A. Edge, the well-known Eaglish bicyclist, has finished a 1,000-mile road race, beating the world's record for the attainace by 5 hours and 49 minutes better time than ever before male. During the 100 fails of the prize of the rationace by 5 hours and 49 minutes better time than ever before male. During the 100 fails of the prize of the ratio and the series of the prize of the ratio and the parish of the contributed to the programme. The members of the wanter of the prize of the prince of the prize o

match this morning between Galt and Brantford resulted in favor of Galt. Score: Galt 21, Brantford 8. In the afternoon game Galt made 14 and Brantford 4.

DUKES DOWNED AT COBOURG.

CRICKET.

An exciting creeket match was played containing the asylum eleven went in first and scored 164 Smith making 16, Hedley 23, Thurling 10, George Sippi 41 and Harry Pope 23 runs. Chatham followed and obtained 105 runs for the loss of nine wickets, Robertson making 13, Nichol 28, Atkinson 20, Ireland 15 and Bell 13, not out. Below is the score M. A. Walker, b Kenney
Dr. Resunder

Beemer, c Atkinson, b Kenney.
Bacon, b Kenney.
Smith, c Kenney, b Atkinson. Total...

Total for 9 wickets

THAMESVILLE VS. RIDGETOWN.
THAMESVILLE, July 3. - The cricken the played here to day, Ridgetown vs.

Suicide of a Parry Sound Farmer-An Emigrant Woman Killed at Ottawn,

Mr. William Hault, senior member of the Hault Manniacturing Company, of Inger-sell, is doed, sged 60.

Mrs. Martin, an immigrant, burt in a

arts. Martin, an immigrant, hure in a railway needdent at Ottawa on Monday morning, died at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Hon, E. J. Flynn, commissioner of Quebco, has been officially informed that coal oil had been discovered at Gaspe Johnston Rose, a farmer residing near

Joinston Rose, a farmer residing near Jarlsburg, Monteith township, Parry Sound district, committed suicide by hanging on Monday. No cause known.

Winnipeg's financial circles are agitated over the condition of the Commercial Bank of Manitoba. There has been quite a run on the institution, but all demands the recent dinner of the local property of the condition of the Commercial Bank of Manitoba.

have been met.

Mr. Justice Rose has addressed a letter
to Sir Oliver Mowat, urging that the Government take over the control and management of the poor instead of leaving it
in the hands of local authorities to do so.

in the hands of local authorities to do so.

A heavy storm, accompanied by lightning and thunder, broke over Hamilton on Monday morning about 4 o'clock. Hail stones were pieutiful and large, and considerable damage has been done to small fruits and tomate plants.

A prolonged drought has greatly damaged the hay crop all over the Province of New Brunswick. Upland hay is heading out and turning brown, and will yield much lighter than for many years past. All crops are suffering intensely, and in many sections wells are drying up.

At the risk of his own life Mr. W. W. Cummings, secretary of the Trent Valley in the section of the control of the c

At the risk of his own he had a commings, secretary of the Trent Valley woolen mills at Campbellford, on May 29, rescued Miss Harcourt from drowning. Friday night a number of leading citizens

was a serious accident to a ballast train near Rossport, Algoms, Friday. The train, in backing up, ran over a hand car, which threw it off the track. Condon or Patch and thirteen others were seriously injured. The men injured were nearly all navvies, names not learned.

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A posse of Chatham farmers, headed by a man with a gun and aided by a keen-seented dog, ran to earth a desperate thiel soon after he had committed a daring rebbery. He gives his name as James O Brien, and says he comes directly from Windsor, but halls from Detroit. He was sent for trial.

Toronto to Vote on Sunday Cars. Toronto, July 3.—At the council meeting to-night it was decided after a long dis-usaion and numerous divisions to hold a ole on Aug. 2.on the question of Sunday

A Gun Cotton Factory Wrecked. Newport, R. L., July 3.—A fire at the torpedo station occurred in the gun cotton factory. Frank Loughlin and Jeremiah Harrington were killed by an explosion and three others were isjured. The factory is a wreek. a wreck. A New Departure.

A New Departure.
Toborto, July 3.—The clause in the new crimical tode which allows an accused man to give syddence in his own behalf, was this merning put in operation for the first time for the police court in the case of Patrick Gormon, charged with stealing money from a cigar store. The prisoner was then sent down for three months.

Corner-Stone Laying in St. Marys. ST. Marry, Ont., July 3. The vor stones of the Sunday school of the Me disa Church were faid here to day by H 

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Modesty in Letters.

"The inventor of the alphabet must have been a modest man," said Hawkins.

"Why se?" asked Mawson.

"Because he began with A," said Hawkins.

"Most men would have begun it with!"

Holp Save Lazarus, Holp Save Lazarus.
General Booth, in giving out the little boxes in which he asks for a hallpenny a week, said, "Help to save Lazarus; instead of having him under the table, let him be upon it or beside if along with y u; put in a halipenny for him each Sunday 1, orning."

Candid Criticism, When Charles Dudley Warner was the liter of "The Hartlerd (Conn.) Press," ack in the "Sixties," arousing the pat-iotism of the State by his vigorous appeals sack in the "Skitles," arousing the parinotism of the Skite by his vigorous appeals
one of the typesetters came in from the
composing-room and planting himself before the editor, said; "Well, Mr. Warner
I've decided to enist in the army," With
mingled sensations of pride and responsibility, Mr. Warner replied encouragingly,
that he was glad to see that the
man felt the call of duty. "Oh, it lim's
that" said the truthful compositor, but I'd
cather be shet than try to set any more or cather be shot than try to set any more or your copy." And no body enjoys telling the story more than the brilliant author of "My Summer in a Garden."—[Troy Times.

In 1891 it is said the heat throughout the In 1801 it is said the heat throughout the United States was the greatest on record, the thermometer in many places registering 105 degrees in the shade. In England the mercury ranged from 90 to 101 degrees, and in Asia 93 degrees. In London it was the hottest season known in 22 years. The director of the Paris observatory declared there was no record of such intense heat.

\*\*\* No woman fears a mouse more than Lord Roberts, whom Queen Victoria recently decorated, dislikes a cat. His nervous sensibilities are such that he can detect a cat's presence when unable to see it, and he is ill at ease until the animal is removed. Such, at least, is the story Pr. McKenzie's daughter, writing from London, tells in a Philadelphia explange.

A Canadian militia officer who spoke at the recent dinner of the Canada Ciub in London made a point in regard to the uniform of the Canadian volunteers in which there is an idea of some interest. In effect he pointed out that in a spirit of loysley the Canadians had adopted for the uniform of their soldiery the clothing of the British army. This was not wholly smitable to the Canadian climate in summer that love for the mother land was stronger than the effect upon the wearers of the heat of the climate. What, however, was the result? They were undistinguished in their scarlet coate from the British soldier, and at the opening of the Imperial Institute the Canadian contingent of soldiers passed along unheeded from their English bretheren in arms, while the Australian or New Zealan soldiers in a distinctive uniform were at once noted, and were greeted with hearty plaudits as colonials from the assemhearty plaudits as colonials from the assem-

woolen mills at Campbellford, on May 29, rescued Miss Harcourt from drowing, Friday night a number of leading citizens of the town presented him with a handsome bookcase and secretaire.

At the inquest into the death of Wm. Patton, who was killed in Toronto by the trolley, a verdict of accidental death was brought in, but the jury urged that the street car company should be required not to run one car across the track of another when the latter is discharging its passengers.

A special from Port Arthur says: There was a serious accident to a ballast train near Rossport, Algoms, Friday. The train backing up, ran over a hand car, which threw it off the track. Conder or Patch and the property of the track of the control good verse seldom gets written at at may happen, though, that a man have poetry and rom in him at the time, and that both of them may work but in such cases the rum usually we ut first and the poetry afterwards. out first and the poetry afterwards. When drunken poets write good poetry they do is in their sober intervals. Yet it has been suggested that unless they had intervals they could write no poems, and unless they had rum they would have no intervals, but merely an unbroken stretch of barien medicity. That may possibly be true of soniomen, but if such there are they should go in for quality—for few poems and very good—since the cost of production in such cases is far too great to warrant a profuse

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