Tied in the Twelfth

A Great Baseball Game at Tecumseh Park.

London and Hamilton Play a Record-Breaker.

A Day of Small Scores for the U. S. National League.

Brooklyn Shut Out by St. Louis, the Tail-Ender.

Winners at Windsor and Hamilton — American Cricketers Off for England — Various Sporting Events.

BASEBALL.

A PHENOMENAL GAME.

If you meet a man with a sore throat today it's a pretty safe surmise that he was at yesterday's ball game.

There have been more people at Tecumseh Park this year, but not half so much noise. Such a ball match has not been witnessed on the historic grounds since the palmy days of Goldsmith and Powers, when the whole population used to flock there.

It was full of sensations and surprises and climaxes that sent the crowd nearly into hysterics. They say the cheering that startled the calm evening air could be heard in the remotest part of the city. The game smashed the Canadian time record this year. It lasted three hours and five minutes, ending at 7:10. The people forgot all about supper; they were filled with so much excitement that hunger was driven out. There were perhaps 300 of them in the stands, while nearly 1,000 deadheads had congregated on the hill opposite the court house, on the corner of Maple and Ridout streets, on every adjoining house-top, on telephone poles and in trees, and wagons outside.

It was Connolly who snatched victory away from the Hams in the eleventh, and after the crowd had given up hope. The richest part of it was the awful shock it gave the visitors, who had already begun to pack up their duds and were crowing loudly at the grand stand.

"Three weak men at bat!" yelled Hi-Yu Roberts to Cochrane, as the Londons started their half of the inning. Hynd flied out to right and Hi-Yu's classic mouth stretched from ear to ear. It closed again when Johnston made a single over Laur's head. Then Ward hit a hot one to Dean, who tried to cut off Johnston, but dropped the ball. "Now, Doc!" shouted the grand stand, as Sippi came to bat. Doc responded with a sacrifice, which moved Johnston to third and Ward to second.

It was Connolly's turn now, and his usually beaming face looked quite serious for once, as he rubbed his hands in the mud and grasped the willow. He made a terrific swipe at the second pitched ball, caught it square in the nose, and sent it whizzing over Dean's head. Johnston and Ward crossed the plate before the sphere was returned, amid the most frantic cheering, which lasted fully a minute. Even the ladies stood up and waved kerchiefs and umbrellas. Connolly was left on first, Snyder hitting an easy one to short.

In the twelfth three Hams went to bat, all flying out. In their half only three Londons faced Cochrane, Gunther and Seifert striking out and Sechrist flying out.

Up to the sixth inning Kershaw was invincible, striking out the side in the fourth. In the sixth he permitted two doubles and two singles. In the seventh he allowed three bases on balls, two singles and a double, netting five runs. He discreetly offered to retire, and Johnston replaced him. At first it seemed as if this was out of the frying-pan into the fire, as Johnston gave four bases on balls in succession, forcing in a run; but the side was retired without further disaster. Johnston then recovered control, and there was no further scoring until the eleventh, when singles by Malott and McDade and a double by Cochrane netted two runs.

London started off well, Snyder's triple—a beauty—and singles by Gunther and Sechrist giving them a lead of two runs. The fireworks began in the sixth, when Sechrist got a single and Seifert and Hynd bases on balls. Sechrist was cut off at the plate by Kershaw's grounder to Phillips. Another base on balls secured by Ward forced in Seifert. Sippi flied out to center, and the bases were still full. Then Connolly made a single, which scored Ward and Kershaw, Hynd having previously tallied on a wild throw by Roberts to Dean. Snyder's single and Phillips' fumble of Gunther's grounder filled the bases for the third time. Then Sechrist's timely double brought all three in. Seifert ended the fun by striking out. That ended Londons' run-getting until the eventful eleventh. The score:

LONDON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, s.s.	5	2	1	2	4	0
Sippi, 2b	6	1	1	4	4	0
Connolly, 3b	7	1	2	4	2	0
Snyder, c.	6	2	3	10	0	0
Gunther, 1b	7	1	2	11	0	0
Sechrist, l.f.	6	0	4	3	0	0
Seifert, r.f.	6	1	0	1	0	0
Hynd, c.f.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Kershaw, p.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Johnston, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	59	11	14	36	13	0

HAMILTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Laur, 1b	3	1	[illegible]	12	0	0
Dean, 2b	5	1	[illegible]	5	1	1
Phillips, s.s.	7	2	2	1	4	2
McDonald, r.f.	7	1	2	3	0	1
Roberts, c.	5	1	[illegible]	11	4	1
Malott, c.f.	5	1	3	2	0	0
McDade, 3b	5	3	3	0	1	0
Hoffner, l.f.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Cochrane, p.	5	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	47	11	13	36	11	6

London ..... 2 0 0 0 0 7 3 0 0 0 2 0—11
Hamilton ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 0 0 2 0—11

Called on account of darkness.

Earned runs—London 1, Hamilton 2.

Two-base hits—Sechrist, Hoffner, Phillips, Malott, Cochrane.

Three-base hit—Snyder.

Sacrifice hits—Sippi 2, Cochrane, McDade, McDonald.

Bases on balls—By Kershaw, Laur 3, Roberts, Dean, Malott; by Johnston, Laur, Dean, McDade, Hoffner; by Cochrane, Hynd 4, Ward 2, Snyder, Johnston, Sippi, Sechrist, Seifert.

Struck out—By Kershaw, Dean 2, McDade, Malott, McDonald; by Johnston, Dean, Laur, Phillips; by Cochrane, Ward 2, Snyder, Sippi, Gunther, Seifert 2.

Stolen bases—Sippi 2, Sechrist 2, Cochrane.

Double play—Roberts to Laur.

Hit by Pitcher—By Kershaw, Roberts.

Hits—Off Kershaw 8; off Johnston 5.

Left on bases—London 14, Hamilton 11.

Umpire—W. A. Reid.

Time of game—3 hours.

NOTES.

Cheer up, Kershaw! Even Rusie has his off days.

Connolly's stock is away above par. He brought in four runs all told.

Hundreds stood in front of The Advertiser bulletin until the last. The crowd stretched across the street car track.

The Hams are the mouthiest lot in the league, and should have a lesson in manners. Professional ball players should be ashamed to "sass" the boys in the bleachers and guy the grand stand. Hi-Yu Roberts is excepted from these remarks. He behaved himself.

Capt. Dean ordered two of his own men to the bench. They were interfering at the coach line.

The management should prevent so many deadheads from seeing the game by obstructing their view in some way.

The small audience was due to the weather. Many thought the game had been postponed.

The Hams wanted the game called before the Londons had had their half of the twelfth, but the umpire would not consent.

London had the game well in hand more than once, but bad judgment lost it. This was very noticeable in their base-running, which was too reckless, several dying on second.

Cochrane pitched a superb game, and ended strong.

Sechrist did great work at bat.

Snyder is unexcelled in catching foul flys.

Hynd got four bases on balls. Good eye!

Gunther continues to play first to perfection, and is also hitting the ball.

The Hams did not make a hit until the fifth.

"What about the three weak men?" Roberts was asked after the eleventh. "I got it in the neck," replied Hi-Yu, drawing his hand across his throat.

The Hams were so cock-sure of the game in the eleventh that they stooped to the unsportsmanlike conduct of roasting the rooters.

'VARSITY BEATEN AGAIN.

St. Thomas, Ont., June 4.—The baseball match yesterday afternoon between 'Varsity and the St. Thomas Browns resulted:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Thomas	20	20	3
'Varsity	1	5	10

GAME POSTPONED.

Guelph, June 4.—The Toronto-Guelph game was postponed yesterday on account of wet grounds.

ADVERTISER MEN PLAY.

The married and single men of The Advertiser play ball tomorrow afternoon at Queen's Park at four o'clock, being represented by the following players:

MARRIED.	POSITIONS.	SINGLE.
Woonton	Catcher	Ferguson
Gorman	Pitcher	Chambers
Taliaferro	First base	Begg
McPherson	Second base	Woonton
Wannacott	Short stop	McKenzie
Dalton	Third base	Chapman
Archer	Left field	Passmore
Lyttle	Center field	Blount
Hunter	Right field	Hayden

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES—THURSDAY

At Syracuse—	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	4	9	0
Springfield	3	6	2

Batteries—Willis and Ryan; Inks and Duncan.

The Buffalo-Scranton game was postponed on account of wet grounds, and the Rochester-Providence game on account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES—THURSDAY.

At Brooklyn—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	4	1
St. Louis	1	5	2

Batteries—McMahon and Grim; Donahue and Murphy.

At Boston—			
Boston	6	9	3
Cleveland	1	5	1

Batteries—Nichols and Bergen; Young and Zimmer.

At New York—			
New York	6	3	2
Louisville	1	3	4

Batteries—Seymour and Warner; McGee, Frazer and Wilson.

At New York—Second game—			
New York	10	10	3
Louisville	6	4	6

Batteries—Seymour and Warner; Cunningham, McGee and Wilson.

At Philadelphia—			
Pittsburg	1	8	4
Philadelphia	10	8	1

Batteries—Tannehill, Gardner and Sugden; Taylor and Boyle.

Rain prevented the games at Baltimore and Washington.

FLYS.

There has been a big shake-up in the Rochester baseball team. Bottenus, O'Neill, Lytle and Buckheart have been released.

In the Colborne street school grounds yesterday, the King Street Vampires were defeated by the Forest City Club, by 7 to 2. Vampires' battery, Skinner and Underwood; Forest City battery, Sanborne and McIntosh.

WHEEL.

J. Platt-Betts, the English professional, is fast acquiring a reputation as the fastest short-distance rider in the world. In a recent assault upon records at the Crystal Palace track, and riding a wheel geared to 106 and paced by half a dozen multicycles, he made the following times: One mile, 1 minute, 49 4-5 seconds; two miles, 3 minutes, 36 4-5 seconds; three miles, 5 minutes, 26 seconds; four miles, 7 minutes, 15 seconds; five miles, 9 minutes, 4 4-5 seconds. Platt-Betts placed the mile record at 1 minute, 47 3-5 seconds, so that he now holds the records from two to five miles. He proposes to shortly make a trial to reduce the figures from one to five miles, and will be assisted in his trial by the fastest pacemakers available in England.

CRICKET.

PHILADELPHIANS IN ENGLAND.

London, June 4.—The picked team of the Philadelphia cricketers arrived here yesterday. The men experienced a pleasant voyage, and are in perfect health. They will go into practice immediately.

TENNIS

EXETER CLUB.

At a meeting of the Exeter Tennis Club the following officers were elected: President, Rev. W. Martin; vice-president, Miss Lillie Johns; secretary, H. Sanders; treasurer, Frank Lutz. The club have accepted the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lang to play on their lawn again this summer.

TURF.

AT WINDSOR — THURSDAY.

First race, 9-16 mile—Col. Rowles 1, Wehima 2, Verna J 3. Time, :59. Prince Zeno, Frenchford, Booker Burns also ran.

Second race, ⅝ mile, selling—Taglioni 1, Loyal Prince 2, Edith 3. Time, 1:04. Gwen, Judge Bullock, Nover, Harvey Curry, Gasperone also ran.

Third race, ⅞ mile, selling—Bill Ellison 1, Campania 2, Ennie Teuton 3. Time, 1:31½. Naughty Girl, G. R. Longhurst, Traveler, Bob Leech also ran.

Fourth race, mile, selling—Ellsmere 1, Com. Frank 2, Tonica 3. Time, 1:47. Harmony, Lena, Stark, Paladine also ran.

Fifth race, ⅞ mile, selling — Susie Howze 1, Galgo 2, Little Ben 3. Time, 1:32. Trade Last, Elizabeth, Rolandis, Hermina, The Diplomat also ran.

AT EPSOM.

London, June 4.—In the race for the Riddlestown Plate of 200 sovereigns, at the third day's racing of the Epsom spring meeting (as stated yesterday), Croker's Americus won; Lord Rosebery's Alazarine ran second, and Hellgoland was third. The betting was 100 to 14 on Americus. The race for the great Surrey breeders' foal plate was won by Capt. Grier's Bittern; Mr. Bonnon's Our Queen was second, and the Lorillard-Beresford stables' Lapwing II. was third.

AT HAMILTON.

Hamilton, Ont., June 4.—For the third day of the Hamilton Jockey Club's spring meeting the track was knee-deep in mud. It cleared up during the early part of the afternoon, and about 1,500 turned out to see the sport. The stewards held an investigation to learn the cause of yesterday's accident in the second race, when Lendrum and Songer were thrown, and the latter had his arm broken. The blame was laid on Walker, who rode Glengownie across in front of them and Morglay when Glengowrie was only half a length in front of them, and he was fined $75. Songer will be unable to ride for the rest of the year. After the selling race, the owner of Her Excellency, C. T. Henshall, bid up South Africa to $700, the latter being entered at $400. Adam Beck, South Africa's owner, bought him in, and claimed Her Excellency at $300, her entry price. Summary:

First race, selling, purse $200, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 5½ furlongs—South Africa 1, Her Excellency 2, Mamie Callan 3. Time, 1:14½. J. W. Cook, Imposition, Edna D. and Ione K. also ran.

Second race, purse $150, for maiden 2-year-olds, half mile—Julia Flynn 1, Wink 1, Snell 2, Dingley Bey 3. Time, :53½. Dowerless and Come Boy also ran.

Third race, selling, purse $200, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Lady Doleful 1, Earth 2, Beaumont 3. Time, 2:03½. Only three starters.

Fourth race, purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile—Forfeit 1, Disturbance III. 2, Looram 3. Time, 1:23½. Billy Fischer and Rockwood also ran.

Fifth race, handicap steeplechase, purse $250, 2½ miles—Dom Pedro 1, Thackery 2, Colonist 3. Time, 5:12½. George C., Brother Bob and Morvena also ran.

TIPS.

John R. Gentry weighs 945 pounds.

Robert J. stepped a mile in 2:19 over Fleetwood Park last week.

The once famous Dr. M., 2:13¼, is owned at Fergus, Ont.

Joe Patchen, 2:03, will be raced by his new owner, J. W. Marks, of Chicago.

An offer of $6,000 was recently refused for the trotting mare Nancy. Time, 2:29¼.

James A. Murphy, who now owns Star Pointer, says the stallion will never again be started on a half-mile track.

A. P. Miller, an old-time horseman, and part owner of May Day and Savory, was found dead in bed at Stockton, Cal., Tuesday.

The purse in the fifth race at the Windsor track Monday, which was given to The Planet, was yesterday awarded to The Diplomat, as The Planet is not a maiden and has won three races.

Hamilton's Conference

First Draft of the Stationing Committe.

Stations in the Brantford, Woodstock, Galt and Other Districts.

Brantford Ont., June 4.—The first draft of the stationing committee of the Hamilton Conference Methodist Church contains the following:

Brantford District—Brantford, Wellington Street, J. S. Ross, M.A., D.D.; Brant Avenue, John Pickering, James Preston (superannuated); Colborne Street, R. J. Treleaven, T. S. Linscott (supernumerary); Sydenham Street, J. Wass, Grandview; Oxford Street, Edward Sheppard; Huron Street, A. W. Crawford, B.A. Paris, Jas. H. Hazlewood. St. George, J. W. Colley. West Flamboro, Thos. L. Wickinson, Copetodn. Linden, J. Athoe. Troy, J. M. Wright. Jerseyville, J. H. McCartney, B. Brisi (superannuated). Onondaga, G. F. Morris; Cainsville, E. F. Clarke and A. J. Johnstone, Peter Gorman, Echo Place, and W. Cross, 9 Grove avenue, Toronto (superannuated). Mount Pleasant, A. Hamilton, B.A., D.D., Mohawk. Grand River, W. Walker, Newport; W. B. Smith, college.

Woodstock District—Woodstock, Central Church, R. W. Woodsworth, Wm. Ames, Isaac Crane and George Millar (superannuated); Dundas Street, Geo. W. Kerby, B.A., David Hunt, Rella (superannuated), with permission to reside in the United States; the pastors of the Central and Dundas Street churches shall regularly exchange pulpits; Norwich Avenue, Wm. J. Sipperell, B.A. B.D. Ingersoll, King Street, Geo. Richardson, Geo. Lawrence (superannuated); Charles Street, D. J. Atkins, John J. Davis, Orlent, S. D. (superannuated), with permission to reside in the United States. Salford, W. W. Sparling. Sweaborg, W. N. Volick. Oxford Center, H. A. Cook and C. P. Holmes, Currie's Crossing. Eastwood, A. B. Miller, Innerkip. Princeton, Geo. Carpenter and R. H. Bell, B.A., T. Voaden, B.A. (superannuated). Strathallen, Albert Kennedy. Plattsville, A. E. Smith, S. T. L. Bright, John T. Smith, S. T. L. Washington, F. W. Hollindrake, B.A., John W. Worrell, Geo. W. Barker, Charles L. McIrvine, college.

Galt District—Galt, Wm. Kettlewell, Jas. McAllister (superannuated). Berlin, W. C. Henderson, M.A., D.D., J. Wesley, German (superannuated). Waterloo, Jacob E. Howell, M.A. Ayr, Alex. J. Irwin, B.A., B.D. Sheffield, Walter E. Treleaven. Preston, Joseph E. Colling. Hespeler, Francis E. Nugent. Zion, John H. McArthur, B.D. Elmira, Wm. C. Watson, M.A. New Hamburg, Josephus Culp. Linwood, Robert Keefer, A. T. Atkinson, college.

Simcoe District—Simcoe, Walter E. Prescott, B.A. Waterford, Charles Deacon. Port Dover, Clifford T. Bennett, B.A. Walsh, Alfred E. Lavell, B.A., Jarvis; Thomas Boyd and W. B. Caswell, Cheapside. Hagersville, Austin Potter, T. S. Howard, Charles Strangefellow (superannuated). Townsend, Wm. M. Teeple, Simcoe; John M. Haith, Simcoe; David Williams, Nixon, (superannuated). Rockford, Morley C. Pearl, B.A. Port Rowan and St. Williams, Wm. J. Brandon. Lynedoch, Richard B. Rowe. Decewsville, Reuben Calvert, B.D. Cayuga, Jas. G. Foote, Walsingham Center, Geo. W. Johnston, W. W. Prudham, J. H. Holmes, and C. D. Draper, college.

Milton District—Milton, David W. Snyder, Oakville. Oakville, John Kay, Thos. M. Jeffers (superannuated). Burlington, R. J. Elliott, William Peck. Freeman, E. B. Stevenson, B. A. Waterdown, J. E. Hockey. Georgetown, George A. Mitchell, B.A. Mill Grove, Harvey M. Hall. Palermo, T. Webster Kelly, B.A. Trafalgar, Thos. B. Clark, Omagh; and J. Fred Kay, B.A., Trafalgar. Norval, Jabez H. Dyke. Lowville, J. Edgar Russ. Carlisle, John Stewart. Freedton, Hy. E. Hill, David Kearns, Maple Creek, Man., (superannuated). Thomas W. Poole, list of reserve.

Norwich District—Norwich, Robert Walker, John Wood, and D. Ward (superannuated), W. C. Jolley (supernumerary. Tilsonburg, John H. Robinson, Ephriam L. Clement (superannuated). Burford and Fairfield, Christopher Cookman, Burford; and Robt. A. Facey, Burford. Kelvin, Samuel A. Laidman. Springfield, Benj. L. Cohoe and Robt. G. Green. Otterville and Bookton, Robt. L. Ockley, Otterville; and Francis E. Nelson, Otterville. Oakland, Thomas Amy. Teetzerville, Thos. R. Trimble. Dereham, James H. Collins, Dereham Center. Delhi, R. Walter Wright, B.D. Courtland, Edwin L. Flagg, B.D., Ezra Adams (superannuated), Charles G. Cole, Andrew Robb, J. H. Robinson (chairman), Robert Walker (financial secretary).

Palmerston District—Palmerston, T. A. Moore, C. Hamilton, 22 Shannon street, Toronto; G. Hartley (superannuated). Harriston, J. A. Jackson. Minto, T. R. Fydell, Harriston. Drayton, John Saunders, M.A. Alma, Chas. R. Morrow, and A. E. Eddy, B.A.; Thos. Gee, Rossland, B.C., (superannuated). Peel, James Webb, Glenallen. Moorfield, W. A. Strongman, Ph.D., LL.D., David H. Taylor. Teviotdale, Daniel Ecker.

The Queen's London.

How the British Metropolis Has Spread Itself in 60 Years.

Quaint Reminiscences of the Great City in the Last Century.

London Standard.

Whatever future chroniclers may have to say of Queen Victoria's reign, and the brilliant celebration of her "Diamond Jubilee," one point that cannot be overlooked is the enormous growth of London during her Majesty's lifetime. The Metropolis has quadrupled in population, having increased from a little over a million to four millions and a quarter. It seems difficult to imagine that there ever was a time when London was a small place, yet when the Queen was born it was very little larger than Glasgow is now, and only double the size of Birmingham. To properly appreciate the leaps and bounds by which the Metropolis has grown during the present century, a rapid glance should be taken at its past history.; It is usual to praise "the good old times;" but, until a comparatively recent period, London made surprisingly little progress. Originally a stronghold in the woods, strengthened by ditch and rampart, it became an aggregation of rude, hive-shaped huts of bark, clustered around the ford which preceded the first London bridge, where the people, clad in skins, lived in primeval simplicity. Under the Romans for four centuries, it became a walled city, and made some progress toward civilization, only to disappear from history for six centuries under the Saxons, who despised the palaces of the Romans, preferring to live in the open, and to fight under cover of the woods than from behind walls. For a large part of this time it lay desolate and uninhabited, the only signs of life being at the village of Charing, within bow-shot of its ruins, with Kensington and Fulham on the west, Hampstead and Islington on the north. Though restored and largely rebuilt under Alfred, London did not become a city of any importance until the rule of the Normans, when magnificent buildings, including the White Tower, Old St. Paul's, and Westminster Hall, were erected. At this time, as shown by the Doomsday Book, London was almost entirely confined within its own walls. Westminster had no existence as a town; the principal suburban houses, if any, were on the eastern parts of the city, between the wall and the River Lea, toward the Thames Marshes on the south, and on the rising grounds Hornsey way. Stepney was the most populous place in the neighborhood. Neither King nor Parliament had any fixed local habitation until long afterwards, when London became the metropolis of the country and the commercial emporium of the world. Yet for five centuries more London grew but slowly.

It is usual to compare the glories of Victoria's reign with those of Elizabeth, but between the London of today and that of "Good Queen Bess" there is really no comparison. London was still girt around by the walls built by the Romans, and was largely inclosed within them. The mansions of the great lay outside the city walls, chiefly on the way from the Strand to Westminster. There were few stone houses, and none tiled or slated, being mostly built of wood and thatched with straw. Beyond the Royal Palace at Westminster was open country, and marsh lands formed the sole feature of the landscape across the river. On the other side of the city was open country, with "Merrie Islington," a village in the distance. Where St. Sepulchre's Church now stands were slums. In Goldenlane was a row of curious old houses which had been used as a nursery for the children of Henry VIII. Round about the Moor Gate were large houses, and further out a watery tract which abounded with wild fowl. The citizens used to exercise themselves here with archery practice and sport. In Bishopsgate the Earls of Devonshire had their palace. Houndsditch was a foul ditch, the receptacle for sewage; and there was a similar ditch on the western side of the city. Sanitary science was unknown. The paving of the streets was in its infancy; except with regard to a few of the principal thoroughfares. Each inhabitant paved as much as he liked before his own door with the materials that his pride, poverty, or caprice might suggest. The streets were obstructed with stalls, sheds, signposts, and projections of every kind; kerbstones were unknown, and only in a few thoroughfares were the footpaths divided from the carriageway with posts and chains. This was the London of Elizabeth, just 200 years ago—a very different city from that of today—a London gradually becoming foul and pestilential, ultimately to be cleared and purified by the great plague, which carried off a fifth of the inhabitants in 1665, and the great fire of the following year, which involved 400 streets, 13,200 houses, 88 churches, St. Paul's Cathedral, and four city gates. Before the fire it is estimated to have contained from 10,000 to 12,000 streets, alleys, and lanes, 156,000 houses, and about 700,000 inhabitants. So that in seventeen centuries London had grown to a population of under three-quarters of a million. By the beginning of Queen Victoria's life it had increased to a million, and now at the end of the 60th year of her reign it is sevenfold what it was under "Good Queen Bess." Rather than to Elizabeth, London owes its growth to Charles II., for after the restoration those who returned with him did not care to return to their old city houses, but built themselves mansions further west, leaving the city to the merchants, by whom it has ever since been monopolized. To James I. we owe Pall Mall; and Kensington was originated by the creation of a palace there when Whitehall was burned down.

It is a curious feature in the growth of London that it has always been considered to be overbuilt. As far back as 1580 it was forbidden to erect new buildings "where none had existed before in the memory of man"—the reasons given being that "it was calculated to encourage the existence of the plague, create a trouble in governing such multitudes, bring about a dearth of victuals, multiplying of beggars, and an inability to relieve them, an increase of artisans more than could live together, impoverishing other cities for lack of inhabitants." The decree also stated that "lack of air, lack of room to walk and shoot, etc., arose out of too crowded a city." But it was impossible to stem the increasing tide of population. The only result was to cause overcrowding, which proved a still greater evil than over-population, and led up to the horrors of the plague year. Even at the beginning of this century, when London consisted of 160,000 buildings, standing in 800 streets, it was declared that London was overgrown and too big; and there was an outcry because the parishes had to pay £10,000 per annum to scavengers for removing ashes and refuse from the houses, whereas in former years the scavengers used to pay the parishes £25,000 for the privilege of taking away the ashes for brickmaking purposes. Those were evidently the days of the "Golden Dustman." Yet building went on, until in 1873 there were 66,132 miles of streets and 528,794 inhabited houses. During the Queen's lifetime cobbled roadways have almost disappeared, cabs and omnibuses have come into vogue, railways have supplanted the stage coach, the toll gates which met Londoners at every turn have been pulled down, the Fleet prison has gone, with others which had rivaled its evil reputation, Temple Bar has been removed, and endless changes effected. The old narrow streets, with their flat-fronted houses have been largely replaced by wide thoroughfares and handsome stone buildings. A few facts bring home to us the rapid growth of London. In 1706 the land beyond Montague House was occupied as a farm. All beyond Portland Chapel was open country; St. Pancras Church was still "a mile from London." Camden town was begun in 1791, and afterwards Paddington also. As recently as the reign of George II. there was a spring of crystal water in what is now Hanover Square, and snipe and woodcock were there shot by sportsmen. During the lifetime of the Queen there were marshy fields, the haunt of the wild goose, plover, and mallard, where now are Belgrave and Eaton squares. Many other instances might be given of the rapid growth of "the Queen's London," facts which make one wonder whether any limit will be any finality. It is estimated that London increases in population at the rate of 45,000 per annum, and in size by adding 1,000 streets and 10,000 houses each year. What will it be in another 60 years?

HOW THEY WERE MARRIED

Years ago there lived in a Massachusetts town a justice of the peace known as "Square" Simmonds, a man noted for the shortness of his memory. He carried about with him a slip of paper on which was written the brief marriage form which he used when called upon to unite a pair in the bonds of matrimony. He never trusted himself to begin the ceremony without reference to this document.

One day, at a country fair in a neighboring town, he was approached by an elderly couple who expressed their wish to be married then and there. After some conversation the "square" agreed to perform the ceremony on the spot; and the three, accompanied by a grownup daughter of the man, and a sister of the prospective bride, stepped into the convenient horse-shed.

There the "square began a fruitless search for the important paper, growing more and more perturbed as each succeeding pocket played him false. At last he abandoned the search.

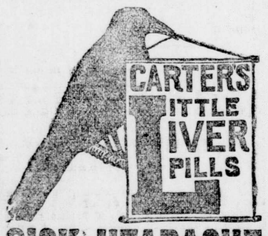
"Are you willing to marry this woman?" he asked the man, who replied with a prompt "Yes."

"And you want to marry him?" asked the justice, turning to the bride.

"I do," said she, with promptness equal to the bridegroom's.

"Then," said the "square," in his most impressive tone, "I hereby pronounce you married, according to the memorandum left at home in my other trousers pocket."

THIS year is the 700th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Limerick, the first charter having been granted in the year 1197. A committee is being formed by the citizens of Limerick to celebrate the occasion in a fitting manner.



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

SHE WAS TERRIBLY FRIGHTENED.

A train at Wimbledon was just starting for London when a young woman reached the station and simply had time to jump into the first compartment she reached and flop down on the cushioned seat. "Only then," she writes, "did I observe that I had, as a single fellow-traveler, a man, young, well dressed, but of somewhat forbidding aspect. For the moment, however, I did not feel in the slightest degree nervous, and commenced to read a paper. After the train had passed one station I happened to glance toward one end of the carriage. I observed the man to be greatly agitated, and gazing intently in my direction. Then he got on his feet. A sudden, overwhelming fear took possession of me. He was a murderer, I was certain. I thought of shrieking for help, but my tongue refused to move. The monster—for so he seemed to me—looked anxiously about him, apparently to make sure that he could not be observed from without. Then he came quite close to me, at the same moment putting his hand in his overcoat pocket. Was it a revolver he had, or a knife, or a pestle, or what? Springing to my feet I faced him in despair. 'What do you mean?' I cried, half fainting, as I spoke. He bent toward me, smiled grimly, and said: 'Excuse me, madam, I offer you ten thousand apologies if I have alarmed you. Such a thing was the furthest removed from my thoughts. The fact is, I have to alight at the next station, and since you entered the train you have been sitting on my hat!' I blushed my apologies. Fortunately the hat was a soft one."—[London Daily Telegraph.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

WANTED TO TRADE.

The following story is told of the late Adam Black, the founder of the well-known Edinburgh publishing house:

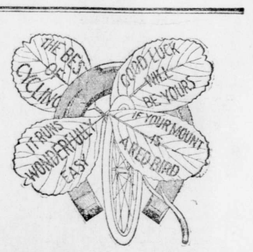
One day shortly after Mr. Black commenced business as a bookkeeper, a suspicious-looking man came stealthily into the store, and, leaning over the counter, whispered into his ear:

"I've got some fine smuggled whisky which I'll let you have at a great bargain."

"No, no," said Mr. Black, indignantly. "I want nothing of the kind. Go away."

The man, evidently not believing in the sincerity of this righteous outburst, leaned over the counter and whispered:

"I'll take Bibles for it."



BLOOD POISON

HAVE YOU Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Aches, Old Sores, Ulcers in Mouth, Hair-Falling? Write COOK REMEDY CO., 307 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital, $500,000. Worst cases cured in 15 to 35 days. 100-page book free.

Before You Decide to Buy a Wheel, Call and examine

The Gendron

The Principal Features..... Fine workmanship, the very best material only used, light and easy running, fitted with the Buckeye tires, the best on the market.

John J. Jepson, Agent,

Corner Wellington and Horton streets, London, Ont.

Dress ... Dreams

Often had—seldom realized. Whose fault? Modiste perhaps; material probably. The nearest approach to a "dream" of a gown is made of PRIESTLEY'S "EUDORA."

With its soft, rich, dustproof surface; with its qualities of easy fitting and graceful draping, it possesses a charm and refinement of its own, which it lends to the wearer. Wrapped on "THE VARNISHED BOARD." Priestley's name stamped on every five yards.

Eudora The Ideal Dress Fabric. 10

THE BIG STORE WOOD'S FAIR THE BIG STORE

Exit Wall Paper, Driven By the Fiend Half-Price....

The onward march of the seasons sees no lull in the Big Store's activity. Spring gives way to summer, and spring goods must go. New goods come in to suit the new season, but old methods remain. Prices as low as values are high.

We have still left some beautiful Wall Papers, and these must be cleaned out at once to round off the conclusion of a successful season. Would you like a hall, a bedroom, a kitchen, a parlor papered? See how easily it can be done! The latest, prettiest designs and colors with all the newest kinks and wrinkles in Wall-papering, and all at half price to insure a swift farewell.

TWO BARGAIN-BURDENED TABLES.

5c Kitchen or Bedroom Papers, clean, bright, tasty in color and design; were 10c a roll, all are now going at..... 5c

7c Handsome Dining-room Papers, of exquisite finish, formerly 12c. Other styles of rare beauty, formerly 15c, all now per roll..... 7c

HALL PAPERS in greatest confusion and variety, a special treat, at... 5c, 7c and 10c a roll

A LOVELY TERRA COTTA PAPER, very rich and handsome, was 15c a roll, dropped to..... 10c a roll

BEAUTIFUL EMBOSSED PAPER, Dahlia pattern, 18-inch border, something extra, per roll..... 15c

200 ROLLS OF 20c PAPER, one design, but done in different colors, now priced..... 10c

BORDERS, 9-inch at 1c a yard and up, 18-inch at 2c a yard and up.

MOLDINGS..... 1½c per foot and up.

WINDOW PAPER, green and fawn, very pretty..... 2 yards for 5c

WINDOW BLINDS, a limited stock of very choice ones; plain, colored or fringed; were 40c, 50c and 60c, all now..... 25c

TRUNKS AND VALISES are still pouring from the basement at half-price. Be warned in time if you want one.

176 and 178 Dundas Street.