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The Distance Between the Eattleships Was Misjudged.

quadron fo VALETTA, Malta, July 2.-Notwithstand-ing the efforts that are being made by the naval authorities here to prevent the sur-vivors of the Victoria disaster from giving any information conserning the loss of the vessel, a full story of the casualty has been obtained from reliable sources. A sub-officer, who was attached to the Victoria, any knots an hor chorage 2:20 in 1 ort, the colur apart. "We proceede 3:23, when the si Victoria to the fir

apart.
"The fleet was maneuvering when Vice-Admiral Tryon signaled to the Victoria, in to turn sixteen points to star-board. The moject of this maneuver way men the to bring the ships in position for anchor-ing. Vice-Admiral Tryon either forgot or mistook the distance between the two columns, which were six cable 'angths (3,000 feet) apart. The leading ships have (1,800 feet), a collision was inevitable.
The Camperdown strack the Victoria on the starboard side, midway between het was too late, however, to check the Camperdown's negines to be reversed. It was too late, however, to check the Cheir stations, and the order given to close the water-tight doors in the bulk-heads a minute before the collision or curred. The Camperdown, however, was swinging rapidly toward the Victoria, and those on the flagship, scarcely had time to reach the comparing its scarcely had time to reach the comparing its scarcely had time to reach the ship through several of the for-ward doors prevented access to those com-partments.

partments. The officers who were in the wardroom fall the shock, which was tremendous, and heard the sound of tearing iron and the rushing of the water on board. A bugler sounded the collision alarm, but though everybody aboard ship knew he was in im-iment danger, than was not the slichtest sounded the collision alarm, but though everybody aboard ship knew he was in im-minent danger, there was not the slightest trace of a panic. Perfect discipline was maintained, and every order was obeyed as soon as it was given. The pumps were cleared and rigged for action and Capt. Maurice Bourks, flag captain of the fleet, made an inspection. All hands were then ordered to fall in on the port side of the ship. An attempt was made to place the mat over the hole in the forecasele, but it failed. While this was being done Com-mander Jellicoe was engaged in getting the boats out. The rapid and increasing list the ship was making made this task a difficult one. The port side of the slip was crowd-dwith men, their anxiety plainly showing in their countenances, but perfect order was maintained. The Victoria lay with a list of from 20 to 25 degrees for about two minutes. She was setting by the head at the time. Sud-ienty the water rushed through the main deck ports, and in less than ten minutes after the skip went down. In the last few minutes she neeled over with frightful rapidity, but clatching stanchions and anything else 'ts' would hold them, the men hung on, no one attempting to leave to the ship.

men hung on, no one attempting to leave the ship. Vice-Admiral Tryon saw that all hope

was gone, and gave the order, 'Jamp, save yourselves.' Then, and not till then, did the men break ranks. They climbed into he weather nettings, crying, 'She's lown,' and scrambled to get hold of

Mail Robbery at Port A Motor Man Killed at Montreal-Do Huron. nd United States Pouches Pillaged.

IONDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1893.

ilway Employe Arrested in the t of Rifling the Bags-238 Letters In His Possession-Peculations Covering Two Ycars.

at HURON July 2.—The most import-apture of mail robbers made by the flice impeators in years was slocted yesterday by Chief Inspector J. E. art, of Chiengo, assisted by District for Lorizon. It was the detection or Lorimour. It was the detection eat of Charles Ford, foreman of this is gaug of the Grand Trunk Rai e tunnel yards, in the very act of e (inadian mail that had just t the bunnel. At the time of his had 338 mail letters in his posses-

at he had just taken cut of the d \$500 in money was also found on on, which it is supposed is some of secured in former raids.

The source in former raids. ptur was a most. CLEWE FIECE OF WORK, its geat credit upon the efficers, as berish have occurred continually, the opartment, 'The boldness of eria is most extraordinary, the ingiper the never even suspected', iy wo years past the postoffice and is been notified repeatedly of postcommon and registered mat-ing issel. The complainte came are States regarding the loss of and Canadian mail, and a large trus the eity and Fort Gratiot. pondes wore also missed entirely.

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minion Day Gelebrations. Dominion Day was celebrated in a loyal and enthusiastic manner by the residents of Goderich and surrounding country, as-isted by a large contingent from neigh-baring town Sunday Morning.

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oring towns. boring towns. In Lakeview Park, Port Elgin, over 4,000 people assembled Saturday to celebrate the national holiday by witnessing the sporting events and listening to the music by the Thirty-second Battalion Band, Waikerton, the Port Elgin and the Saugeen Indian bands.

in the Act! Late Canadian News] Over the Sea.

bands. James Bradshaw, 30 years old, a Mon-treai motor man, was killed Saturday. While the car was in motion something got wrong with the trolly arm and the car stopped. Bradshaw climbed to the top of the car to see what was the matter. But while working at the wire he was seen to reel and fail. He lingered until night, when death ensued.

At Guelph the demonstration under the At Guelph the demonstration under the suspices of the A. O. F. Society on Satur-day was - Luccess. The football match between the Royal City Club, Guelph, w. Borlin, for a sliver cup resulted 2 to 0 in favor of Berlin. Georgetown defeated Mount Forest at heroses four straight for a silver cup. In the competition drill for adult corps, first money \$75, second \$50, Hamilton's Conclave carried off. first, Frantford A. O. F. Cadets second. Juvenile competition-Brantford 1, Galt 2. The three-mile, open-to-all, bicycle race was won by J. H. Ffanks, of Berlin, gold medal; E. Sleeman, Guelph, second, sliver cup.

CANADA'S DAY.

### celebrated at the White City by the Lake.

## he Government Building Dedicated-Interesting Exercises.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, July 2. --Conadians prodominated at new White City yesterday. It was "Dominion day," the twenty-sixth anniversary of the estain-ishment of the present Canadian govern-ment, and thousaud of citizens from that section of Great Britain came out to Juck-son Park to celebrate the event. The Canadian commissioners selected this os-casion to dedicate the Dominion Govern-meat building at the fair. These cer-monies were of an informal obsracter, and when they were finished the socities and organizations and elitizens who were present repaired to Festival Hall, where the formal exercises, in elebration of the day, took place. From the time the gates of the fair were opened until the isconstant on-there before of the United States continued to arrive at the Canadian WOELD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, July 2 as northern berdse of the United pentinued to arrive at the Canadan g. It was strastively decorated agg and streamers, and flowers, and foliage plants were tastefully d about the rooms. At the sp-1 hour for the dedication J. Si the executive commissioner, de-the building open, and said all sof Consda and all subjects of the would find a welcome within its Hearty cheers and enthusiastic ap-followed and then the military, sizte telal organization formed in line and ed down the lake front to the cour for and thence to the transportation ing, where the military bands played Dead March from Small" in front o d-inted Victoris.

cession then proceeded to Festival e procession were the band of er Guards, a company of the se Guards, Lieut. Reymer's om the First Life Guards, a com-

Visit of the Czarewitch to Queen Victoria. Mr, Gladstone Sprained His Ankle

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Accident to Mr. Gladstone. LONDON, July 2 .- Mr. Gladstone sprained

is ankle this morning while descending a taircase. 5,000 Deaths From Cholera at Mecca.

LONDON, June 2.—The total mortality mong Meccapilgrims since early in June xceeds 5,000. The Czarewitch Visits the Queen.

LONDON, July 2 .- The Czarewitch, has arrived in London, yesterday, visited the Queen at Windsor Castle.

A Billiardist Dead. LONDON, June 2 - William Cox, the ex-champion billiard player, died of con-

sumption on Friday in the Brompton To Sing in Chicago.

LONDON, July 1 .- Shortly after the opening of the stock market this morning prices became easier, and at the close all prices became easier, and at the clone all stocks, with a few exceptions, showed a tractional decline. The opening quotations were the highest of the day. The market closed dull. Italian and Spanish securities were especially affected. Operators regard Spain as bordering on bankruptcy and be-leve that the securities of that country will fall 20 nor cent. fall 20 per cent.

## The Warship Disaster.

LONDON, July 1.—Important dispatches have been received at the Admiralty office from Rear Admiral Albert H. Markham, In from Rear Admiral Albort H. Markbam, in which it is said he places the blame for the disaster which befolt the hattlenhip Victoria, where in his opinion it belongs. The Admirally efficies arefuse to divulge the contents of these telegrams to the press null after the court martial has been held at Portsmoth to ascertain every fact aonnected with the loss of the ship. "Every effort is being m de at Malta to keep in seclusion the surv your of the dis-aster who arrived there esterday, and to present them talking abo it the collision. The Government will be questioned in the Honse of Commons Monday as to the reason for this attempt to maintain accesy.

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## TARTE VS. TACHE.

TARTE VS. TACHE. Further Revelations Regarding the Thempren Government's Dickoring With the Manitoba School Question. MONTHEAL, July 1.-Mr. Tarte, M.P., having seen the letter by Archbishop Tache, containing certain denials of his statements in Parliament and out of it, re-garding the archbishop's negotiations with the Ottawa Government, was asked to-day what reply be had to make. "It seems to me a play upon words," saild Mr. Tarte, thoughtfully, "because you may observe Archbishop Tache in deny-ing that there were negotiations peristently uses the words "in the name of the Government." I maintain the accuracy of all my statements. In The homomorphic provides from the First Like Guards, scommond, provides from the Gavernment, "I maintain provide the Event the Community for the Community for the Event the Community for the Community

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# THE OPEN FORUM.

A Late School Trouble. To the Editor of the ADVENTMEN: I have just read an account of the in-vestigation into the alleged undue punkh-ment of a hoy in Colhorne street school by the principal, Miss Coyne. I have had no conversation with either of the parties interested, and base what I may say on the error the given in the press, and my consent to the proposal that Masstro Mus-tala, director of the choir of the Sisting Chapel, and the members of the choir shall visit Chicago and sing there during the progress of the Exposition. This will the saug outside the Holy City. London Stock Market. the better nature than by corporal pulsa-ment. The fact that she did use the strong in this instance is sufficient evidence to those who know her and her methods of the exigency of the case. That marks should have been found on the boy's arms is not to

have been found on the boy's arms is not to have been found on the boy's arms is not to be wondered at, a very slight punishment would have caused that. No doubt Miss Coyne could exhibit similar or worse bruises as the result of her encounter with this boy, and I think the committee showed very litle judgment in censuring Miss Coyne for doing what must have been to one of her kindly nature a most un-pleasant yet necessary dury in order to preserve discipline in the school. As a parent i protent against the unjust action of the committee. No. 3 WAND PARENT,

CRICKET.

BYES. The Chatham Juniors defeated the De-roit Youngsters on Saturday, 153 to 141 And an inning to spare.

ATHLETICS. CORRETT AND MITCHELL. CHICAO, HI, July 2.—Jim Corbett has signed a conditional agreement with the Columbian Athletic Club to accept a purse of \$45.000 from the Columbian Athletic Club of Chicago, for a contest to a finish between Charles Mitchell, of London, Eng., and himself. THE TURF.

THE TURF. RACING AT HAMILTON. HAMILTON, Ont., July 1.—Over 5,000 propie attended the third and last day's propie attended the third and last day's proces of the Hamilton Trotting Associa-tion's inaugural meeting. In the first heat of the 2.15 class, Doctor M. went the mile in 2134, the fastest time ever made in a trotting race in Canada. Chimes E. lowered his own record of 2156 by pacing the second heat of the 2115 event in 2:15. Summary: ummary

the men break ranks. They climbed into the weather nettings, erying, "She's going down," and scrambled to get nod of some the weather nettings, erying, "She's going down," and scrambled to get nod of some the port propeler, which was re-volving rapidly when they jumped, were forced to jump close to ti-mes and weather the blades and were instantly killed. These still on the stra-nor God's aske. This, of course, could not be done, as it was impossible, even and anyone dated to enter the engine room. The water, but rose again. In the mean-time the Victoria had turned bottom op and in a few moments she pi nged down, were for God's aske. The inter bottom op and in a few moments she pi nged down, the water, but rose again. In the mean-time the Victoria had turned bottom op and in a few moments she pi nged down, the strate, About 400 got clear of the shi before she sank, but many of them were strake by floating wreekage afterward and the senged from the ship as she acht the the surface with tremendon force, and the men strake by the upooning the mean strake by the upooning force atterward.

erward. For 200 yards around the spot where the sed snok, the water was a seething mass, men in it being whirled around, all oked and dashed against the wreshage oked and dashed against the wreshage Sign -1

coded and dashed against the wredlinge e a minute or two. Among those who beek illed by the propeller was List. Ship cock; When last seen Vice-Admiral Tryon was dug to the rail on the top of the chart man. He did not have a sincle charce is life. He could have hardly cot was the ladder leading to the deck helve e ship went down. He made no attempt laave his post. Victor

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Capt. Bourke, who was saved, was on forward bridge below Vice-Admiral water the wen's actions were here...
n swam around helping others and uv of them seemed to shift. In swam around helping others and any of them seemed to think more of soung their comrades than of saving cir can lives. After the first few ounds following the disappearance of the p there was no shouting and screaming. A those who died, met their deaths asets, near The Spear ently The Speak

## Official Di patches.

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