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The Weight of the Sea. In a recent magazine article by C. H. Townsend we are told that "The urday with friends in this city. pressure of water in the great depths s tremendous, crushing all objects run to the corner of Clarence and that are not constructed to withstand it. All deep sea instruments are made to resist sea pressure, which is about a ton to the square inch with each mile from Winnipeg, where they spent two of depth. At the greatest depth known weeks. there would, therefore, be a pressure of nearly six tons to each square inch South London, left Saturday on a of surface. This is, of course, a very visit to their sister, Mrs. W. O. Smith, different condition from that under which terrestrial creatures live, the air pressure at the surface of the earth being only fourteen pounds to the square inch. The greatest depth ever He was in his car St. Lawrence. reached by a human being in a diving pressure is 88 pounds to the square inch. At the bottom of the sea a piece of tarred rope becomes a sea a piece of tarred by the water that its diameter is great- Iowa to attend the funeral. watery to equalize the crushing weight Soo.

of the seas. Why Cathedrals?

In New York there is under construction a cathedral that is to cost \$10,- sons taking advantage of the three 000,000 or more. Its site is unsurpassed days' trip. by any cathedral-site in Europe. The HOLIDAY TRAFFIC HEAVY. Bishop of New York says commerce The holiday traffic on the Grand the objects of admiration among a large builds to itself palaces; the church Trunk on Saturday and Sunday was number of people who saw them depart. must do the same. A danger exists in the extreme of material wealth, but the extreme of material wealth, but exceed them. Extra cars were placed on shortly after the departure of the Pacific tinent were present. Possibly the one material poverty. Young people's or- every train, the carrying capacity in Express, about 8 o'clock. They were ganizations are not few in number some instances being doubted. that have started out well, but have DIED IN NEBRASKA. lis, already preaches by its single unfinished arch eloquent and powerful sermons on the subject of faith in the gospel as a solvent for human ills, and REV. C. C. OWEN'S FAREWELL. gosper as a solvent for human ills, and during the coming years, finished or Rev. C. C. Owen last evening occu. Band. It has been some time since a hearty, and he made the challenge to Home Companion.

Beauty's Limitations.

delicious thrill of being a "beauty" too often gives the comfort- CITY CLEANER THAN EVER. able satisfaction that there is no need to excel in any other way. A really love y girl, perfect from the sole of her dainty foot to the crown of her pretty head, is apt to be so content with herself that she despises the city was never in a cleaner condition

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LONDON AND DISTRICT.

-Mr. R. D. Kilgour is ill at Montreal with typhoid pneumonia. -Miss Lucille Nicoll and Miss Margaret Roos, of St. Thomas, spent Sat-

-A false glarm gave the firemen a Bathurst streets at 9:30 last evening. -Mr. John Ferguson and Police

-Misses Emma and Minnie Row, of

-Manager McGuigan, of the Grand Trunk, passed through the city on Saturday afternoon en route to Montreal. -The remains of Mr. Maurice Welsh,

of tarred rope becomes so compressed A son of Mr. Welsh has arrived from ly reduced. It is not many years since -Mr. H. G. Pearse, of the Slater shoe of the Latter Day Saints, in which it was argued that nothing could live house, has been granted an indefinite church Mr. Madge was a deacon.

> MAGNOLIA'S EXCURSION. The excursion of Court Magnolia, A. O. F., to Detroit on Saturday was well patronized, over two hundred per-

already written the final chapter of their history. The Young Men's Christian Association is anchored by its their instory. The roung stells character that a control of the standard the solders o the highest hill of American's metropoThe remains are being brought here and visited by great crowds yesterday. The Of the settlement. So was Mr. C. H. Oakes now of Orford Kent County

proclaim Jesus pied the purpit of the Memorial Church band such as the Seventh has been heard wrestle anyone 80 years or over. Christ further and better—shall I claim so much?—than all other claim so much?—than all other churches in New York put together!— his address on Friday night, in which he referred to his removal to Van-couver, he refrained from again men-celebration being held there. couver, he refrained from again mentioning the severance of the pastoral

ties. The church was completely filled,

many having to take seats in the

chancel. all the health inspectors on Saturday, and the general impression to be gained and the general impression to be gained Bank of Commerce, London. city was never in a cleaner condition

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sanitary condition of the city and it is a matter of gratification that such good reports are made by those who know of the true state of affairs.

DROWNED AT PT. STANLEY

The Body of Mr. F. F. Mountjoy Found Floating in Lake.

Is Supposed to Have Fallen Off the Pier While Fishing.

found drowned at Port Stanley yesterday diers of Toronto and the Kent County frid; Francis Hunt, Southwold; Madfound drowned at Port Stanley yesterday diers of Toronto and the Kent County dison W. Fisher, Glanworth; W. C. morning. Mr. Mountjoy, who was 61 Regiment are the guests of the city. Caughill, Isaac Turrill, C. A. Chase, years of age, went to the Port alone on Up to the present the celebration has Yarmouth; A. A. McKillop, Dunwich; Saturday afternoon, and when he failed to return in the evening the members of the family did not feel alarmed, thinking he had decided to remain over until today. News of his death was received here at 7 o'clock last evening. The body of Mr. Mountjoy was found floating in the lake, close to the shore, and it was apparent that it had been in the water only a few hours. It was fully

is to be held. Mr. Mountjoy was a tailor, and was born in Bideford, Devonshire, England. resided here continuously since. It was only quite recently that he returned from did not pass before it was also seen that England, where he spent some months for the benefit of his health. He is survived by a wife and six children.

off the pier while fishing. An inquest

GOT HIS INSTRUCTIONS

Willis Chipman Meets Commissioners -His Report on Water Supply.

The water commissioners had a short conference on Saturday afternoon with Mr. Willis Chipman, the expert who is to prepare a report on the best means of increasing London's water supply, the object being to give Mr. Chipman instructions regarding the nature of the document. The meeting was brief. Mr. Chipman has in his possession considerable data of the waterworks department, which may be of assistance to him in reaching his conclusions in this most important matter. He will have the assistance of Supt. Moore, and in two weeks will return to the city.

DEATH OF MR. R. MADGE

Old Resident of City Passes Away After a Long Illness.

Magistrate Love have arrived home long illness. Mr. Madge was 64 years Ward. He was of a quiet, retiring disposition, taking no active interest in public matters, and he had numerous friends who will learn of his death with regret. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and six sons—Mrs. H. Burden, of South London; Mrs. Harry Mc-Dougall, Indiana; George, Richard, John and Fred, of Calgary; Frank, of Indiana, and Seth, in Kansas. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the services to be conducted by Elder Evans,

London's Regiment Spending an Outing at the Tunnel Town.

The Seventh Regiment are spending today in the town of Sarnla. When they left the city Saturday night they were about 250 strong, and made an appear-hannesburg, South Africa. The oldest

tory were they of the Seventh Regiment village of St. Thomas. He is hale and

Insurance policies will be issued hereafter by the Liver-nono and London and Globe In-surance Company at London office with-Inspector McCallum had a talk with out any written application. Policies

cultivation of her mind and takes no trouble to be thoughtful and courteous in manner.—London Young Woman.

The yearly gross earnings of the United States Steel Corporation are approximately equal to the gross revenue received by the United States Government.

At this time of the year than it is now. Owing to the constant warnings given through the newspapers, the peope have received that they might as proximately equal to the gross revenue received by the United States Government.

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A SHOCKING MAY 23.—The body of an Armenian was found today in a flat house on Thirtieth street. The man's and there were five or six stab wounds on the body. Although the man had lived in the house about two years, his name is not known there. A Shocking Murder.

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Athens, May 23.-The Boer contingent which was imported to fight the Mad Mullah is proceeding to the coast en route to South Africa. The experi-

ment of using the late opponents of the Britsh did not prove much of a success. The Boers are not equal 'o native troops in the style of fighting in vogue in Somaliland.

A New Coal Company

Toronto, May 25.-The Ontario Gazette contains notice of incorporation of the Independent Coal Company of Ottawa, by R. Hasky, T. B. Patterson, Alex. Spittal, J. A. Ellis and R. V. Sinclair, with a capital of \$40,000.

THE PIONEERS AND OLD BOYS HAVE THEIR DAY

Celebration at St. Thomas.

Progress of the Century Shown in a Novel Parade.

Two Parks Opened to the Public-London Wins at Lacrosse-Sunday's Doings at St. Thomas.

centennial celebration of the founding liam Tolmie, Aldborough; W. J. Lindbeen in progress in the city of St. Tho-London for a quarter of a century, was Military Day, and the Royal Grena- bert, Yarmouth; A. P. McDougall, Ekthe town deserves much credit.

Saturday was Old Boys' and Pioneers' Day. The programme consisted of a historical parade at 10 o'clock in the of the Elgin Historical Society, and Mr. James H. Coyne, president of the Onmorning and the opening of Pinafore dent of the former, also registered with the representatives of the town-Park and the athletic park in the afternoon, with a public reception in the evening. The old boys registered early in the afternoon and there were upwards of three hundred of them, who of the coat led to the identification. A there were hundreds of people in from dispatch received from Port Stanley last the surrounding country, while the renight said it was supposed he had fallen serves sent probably two hundred In-

The day was a clear one. The sun shone out as brightly as if it had been part of the goods ordered by the com-mittee. The decorations were again the He came to London 25 years ago, and first thing that attracted the attention the other committees had been energetically preparing for the reception of the visitors. First there was the procession. This took place at 10 o'clock, by which time the streets were thronged with people. This procession was a panorama, showing the progress of the visitor to the city. But the day of transportation that the Indians the settlement was composingly have used before the coming of a cordial welcome to all.

exemplary manner. Leading the proed, came the Indian band from Oneida.
They were all bedecked according to many days of pleasure. He then de-Indian fashion and were in command of Chief Williams. Indian prairie sleds der the name, "Pinafore Park." Refollowed, drawn by their ponies. On presentatives of the following townthe first of these was Kalie Cornelius, ships then placed the stones in order who is said to have been in the dis- of seniority trict before Talbot landed, and claims the mound of earth: Dunwich, Southto be 104 years old. Another aged Indian (a squaw), was on the other sled. ough, Bayham, Dorchester, Westmin-She was 94 years old. On one of the ster, Oxford, Howard, Harwich, Ralhorses' backs was a pappoose. An ox-team of the oldest type was next in the Mersea, Gosfield, Rochester, Sandparade. It had the old stone wheels wich, Maidstone, London, Houghton, that were used 75 years ago. Ox-teams Middleton, Lobo, Caradoc, Ekfrid, of a later date were also shown. Horse- Mosa and Zone. men in colonial costume followed and the time when man and woman rode Mr. Richard Madge, of 522 York together on the back of one horse was street, died Saturday evening, after a also depicted. A courting chariot of er called upon. The thought, which 1863 brought things up to a more re- was a very happy one, had originated cent date, though this was to the av- with Judge Ermatinger, and he had in of age, and for over twenty years had erage witness rather ancient-looking. his mind what Col. Talbot would have been employed by Messrs. Wortman & A wagon made by a pioneer of South- thought if he were able now to look wold, 75 years ago, and another almost down upon the fair city where he first started his home in the wilderness. the procession. The various historical Henceforth this spot would be an imrigs were followed by a band of the portant piece of property of the city Oraneg lodge, and by men marching of St. Thomas, and a hundred years though the arrangements, for some hence would be very interesting. He marching of all the old boys who could keep the spot sacred. He was proud handled his stick, saving the goal many character. A youth can get a trainhave been Twenty-fifth Regiment Band rendered ago that the Elgin Historical Society Fire brigades were also in evidence, starting with the little four-foot handnot been organized. Referring to Col.

Talbot, he said that the founder had sidering that the teams were playing to-ordination between the workshops starting with the little four-foot hand- not been such a blockhead as that gencart that was used by the bocket brigade of 1850. Calithumpians followed and then came the wheels. The long Erie shore and the garden of Ontario. of the pressure. however, have tissues sufficiently by Mrs. Pearse, he will leave for the had 138 ladies and continuous for the advancements of the last hundred to th had 138 ladies and gentlemen in line. It won the \$35 prize. Master Puddicombe won the \$10 prize for the best decorated wheel. Then an interesting feature were the men of the revenue of Capt. Dunn. They made a fine appearance, as did also the Collegiate Institute Cadets. Fancily decorated carriages and several automobiles brought up the end of the procession.

OLD BOYS WERE THERE. Old Boys from all parts of the conas was Mr. George A. Watson, of Joance of which they and the city might man to register was Mr. Handy, from the township of Howarth, who is 32 wealthy. Among the best known of these were Messrs. Ellison Brothersone, S. R., practicing medicine, and the other. W. B., practicing law in the city of New York. Others who came

Liver- from a distance were: Arthur Bradshaw, Revelstoke, B. C.; Ernest Batiste, St. Louis: Dr. J. A. Mansfield Clark, Cascade Springs, C. O'Heron, Boston; James Ostrander, Chicago: Bert E. Pink. Elkhart. Ind.:

Continuation of the Centenary in the Talbot settlement: Cleveland, Mansfield and Lorrame, Ohio; Detroit, Port Huron, Battle Creek, Brighton and Marshall, Mich.; Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Ottawa and other places. The registration took place at the city hall, one of the finest muncipal buildings in Canada for the size of the city. Here, too, prior to the after-noon's programme, the guests of the city registered, namely, the reeves and clerks of the townships which were originally part of the Talbot settle-ment. These gentlemen took part in the raising of a cairn in Pinafore Park to commemorate the centennial. Those who registered were as follows: Ed-Today will witness the last of the Yarmouth; J. R. Gow, Dunwich; Wilof the Talbot settlement, which has been in progress in the city of St. Tho-George H. Shepherd, Yarmouth; Wilmas since Thursday. This is to be liam Grant, Bayham; George A. Gilbeen a grand success, one for which H. G. Mills, Yarmouth; Charles Caug-Coichester North; Malcolm Campbell, Southwold; Henry Watson, Oxford; Judge Ermatinger, president

OPENING OF THE PARK.

ships.

tario Historical Society, and first presi-

The trip to the park by the representatives was much enjoyed. The kelt line takes one around a very beautiful part of the city and to an equally pretty spot. Pinafore Park has recently been obtained by the city and will be run in connection with the municipal

clared the park open for the public unof the townships, around

TALBOT NOT A BLOCKHEAD. Mr. J. H. Coyne was the first speakstarted his home in the wilderness. tleman had called himself, for he had chosen the best location on the Lake

century would see as great.

said, were milestones to show how far sons should be learned from this and referred to the duties of the people as brought out by the people of the cen-

Fisher, of Westminster, and Mr.

visited by great crowds yesterday. The citizens of Sarnia were delighted with the is 88 years of age, and helped to the settling of the settli to a conclusion. Had that been done a beneficial. Their real duty was to perpetuate the glories of their forefathers, as well as their memory, and he hoped that the next century would see as great an advance. Mr. F. G. MacDiarmid, M. P. P., paid

a tribute to the pioneers of the settlement of which he was a native. They generation. The raising of the cairn place during the day. deserved recognition from the present and the general celebration would serve people who settled it intended it to be.

where the lacrosse match was held.

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street railway. Crowds swarmed out to Mayor Maxwell performing the cere- the way from 5,000 to 8,000 people. The was a panorama, showing the progress settlement by Col. Talbot, and the opened with the national game of la-

settlement, and would be remembered be a place of great benefit, they are Dr. Guest acted as marshal in a very for years. The city, like the rest of the scarcely in shape for the playing of gave them the monopoly of the world's settlement, had gone ahead and was lacrosse. The competing teams were trade: a monopoly partly due to their were Governor Moore and now a prosperous place. The city now St. Thomas and London, both of which fortunate possession of coal and iron, Squire Hunt, The former was dressed in the coat that was worn by Col. Talbet With them also word Col. Flights. bot. With them also was Col. Fisher. connection with this they had purchas-Following these three, who were mount- ed the park, which consisted of eighty London had the game all their own way. Possibly they did, but the match industries developed, the method of should be no discouragement to the St. form and became a system; and prob-

was as follows: home; Mills, second home; Lawlor, ly any change in the recognized method first home: Southcote, outside home: of training engineers. Ames, inside home; Percy Horton, field captain; Westman, timekeeper.

Sweet, cover; Brebner, first defense; as in workshop practice; and even so Snell, second defense; Jolliffe, third de- long ago as 1868 tried to find a remedy fense; King, center; Chappelle, third by the foundation of his scholarships, home; Mullin, second home; Swach- which have done a vast amount of good, hammer, third home; Lecour, inside but not entirely in the direction Sir home; Cayton, outside home; Haimes, Joseph contemplated. In recent years field captain; Rose, timekeeper.

Occasionally both teams would show up well in their combination, but the St. Thomas team invariably lost the ball when it got into the defense lines standing from a purely engineering of the Lordon team. Leddy at point did some nice work, and very noticeable was the way in which Stewart taining a scientific training of a high induced to parade. The that it was in his home twelve years a time. Pearson, the youngest man on ing in workshop practice in the firstwords, playing at center in an excel- none in the world. The weak point in their first match together. Sometimes and the colleges. Many employers look they were faulty in their team work. and more often in their individual Mr. Pranglin, of Southwold, referred work, the catching sometimes showing youths quite deserve it. But not more the people of today to see that the next troubie to both sides, and while the game gave satisfaction to those from ability. All that can be done is to London to a certain extent, it was train what abilities he happens to Squire Hunt also made an excellent London to a certain extent, it was speech. Anniversaries or celebrations, he scarcely a good exhibition. It rather bring to the college with him. made the onlookers anxious to see a

OLD LADIES' RECEPTION.

Mr. W. J. Lindsay, of Malahide, Col. noon what was called an old ladies' tension of women's suffrage by the J. reception was held. Over 35 ladies all chivalrous State of Arizona through Webster, of Orford, also spoke brief- over the age of 80 years were the the adoption of the bill by the Legisguests of the ladies of the Elgin His-Judge Ermatinger told of how the torical Society. Some of the guests Governor's veto), comes the surprising proposition had been made. The in- came on crutches and all were delighttention had some time ago been to ed to be there. After much coaxing scents the battle from afar. After the erect a monument to the late Queen one of them had her picture taken one of them had her picture taken appreciate the delicate compliment there for the first time in her life. before Queen Victoria came to the Adjoining the rink was a throne. log cabin built some 80 years ago, the which he sat for a portrait, his fire kettle and a dress he gave to the late procedure. Mr. Chamberlain,

pose to make the country what the were also the speeches of the evening. A persistent attempt was made to the Indians were much enjoyed, as African trip. Ex-Mayor Chant congratulated the between 1 and 2 o'clock Sunday morn-headship of the American National Red colonel on the selection that he made ing, and marched to their tents at the Cross Society, because of her ada hundred years ago, a choice which park. They arrived in two sections via vanced age. D. A. McLarty, Granite Falls, Minn.; had proved to be a good one. He advocated a similar celebration every ten of the regiment, with Col. Stimpson fited by retiring Miss Barton to an park was then deserted, the at the Central Methodist Church in the Admiral William Van crowd proceding to the Athletic Park, morning at 11. The left section, with president. Admiral Van Reypen was the bugle band, attende Trinity
Anglican Church. The Twenty-fifth
Regiment attended service at Knox
Church. The grave decoration cereledies' buttons has gone up in price The new athletic park, which gives Church. The grave decoration cerepromise of being an important place, mony this afternoon was taken part in was also formally opened, his Worship by a great concourse, estimated at all over \$500 a ton since January.

the park, where the first ceremony was mony with his usual gracious manner. Twenty-fourth Kent Rigiment, from that of the formal opening. This, however, was preceded by the playing of the regimental band. Dr. Guest was the splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the playing of splendid grounds that they had prepartal band by the splendid grounds that they had prepartal by the splendid grounds that they had by the splendid grounds the splendid

was a panorama, showing the progress settlement by Col. Tailoot, and the opened with the national game that belonged stores. It stores were each to represent one of crosse. It was a game that belonged stored with an exhibition of the means the twenty-seven townships of which to pure sport and one that occupied a the progress that the Indians the twenty-seven townships of which pure sport and one that occupied a the progress that the Indians the Indians of the progress in the history of Canada. He Education of Engineers," published in that the Indians the settlement was composed. He gave effore the coming of a cordial welcome to all. Talbot, and it brought the sightseers down to the present day.

THE PROCESSION.

The decided the park opened for the public and gave the signal for the publ was not one to judge a team by, and training apprentices gradually took Thomas people. Mr. W. J. Young, of ably most of those present have served Rodney, editor of the Mercury of that an apprenticeship under some form of town, was the referee, and he gave sat- this system-namely, a seven or five isfaction to both sides. The line-up years' apprenticeship in the works. With scientific progress, changing me-London-Farr, goal; Leddy, point; thods of manufacture, and the advent Mathison, cover; Stewart, first defense; of electricity as a necessary part of the Quinn, second defense; Edwards, third engineering equipment of every medefense; Pearson, center; McLeod, third chanical engineer, there has been scarce-

Sir Joseph Whitworth perceived that the engineers of the future must be St. Thomas—Size, goal; Rider, point; trained in scientific principles as well courses of instruction in the scientific principles of engineering have multiplied at the universities and at institutions of kindred types and equal point of view. At the present time, therefore, there is no difficulty in obsome nice class factories of this country second to askance at a college-bred youth, and there is no doubt that many college so than many who are trained entirely in the works. It is too often forgotten that a college cannot give a youth

Woman's Political, Gamut.

Women's part in politics as well as in other walks of the world's work is In the evening the celebration shift- making mere man "sit up." On the ed to the rink. Here during the after- heels of the announcement of the exnews that even phlegmatic Germany paid them by members of the Reichstag, who, citing the lesson of interference with international politics in the matter of the marriage of Baron Von Sternburg and other foreign property of the McGugan family, of nobles and diplomats who have es-Southwold. In it were some historical poused American women, formally obreiles, such as Col. Talbot's chair, in ject to such alliances because of their deleterious influence upon diplomatic Mrs. Samuel Kirkpatrick 63 years ago. multiplied speeches to admiring Eng-There were old-fashioned beds and lish audiences, attributes to the influother furniture of a very interesting ence and company of his wife, an nature. Over 700 people visited this American woman, his success in effecting conciliatory measures and promot-The band concert and war dance of ing narmony during his late

Many members of the and the brass band, attended services honorary position, and securing Rear-