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[Entered at the London (Canada) postoffice a: matter of the second class.] LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

THE LEADERS ON TOUR.

Mr. Borden began his Eastern pilgrimage yesterday, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier goes west in two or three

The leaders are only doing their duty in meeting as many electors in as many places as other duties will peris impending, is exceptional, but it should be a regular practice. Our pub- from every other sphere of aclic men do not make as much use of tivity. The custom in the old land is one to

tentious matters. The naval issue, whelming. which overshadowed everything a year viving it. If he attempts to do so, he the strain. will be forced to discuss his extraordinary change of front, which allows explanation.

appeal to the people of the west upon the record of the Government in relain the west upon terms that have been sanctioned by the electors of Alberta break new ground? and Saskatchewan. Today there is scarcely an echo of the old controversy quarrel with Sir Wilfrid on the boundobscure the grave charge against Mr. Roblin's personal integrity. In British Columbia, which returns only one supporter of Sir Wilfrid, he will no longer have to face an anti-Japanese agitation, thanks to his statesmanlike solution of the problem. Throughout the whole west the Laurier Government has acted upon the policy of "the land for the settler," and it is now promoting great conservation plans, with an eye to the future. The Laurier Government has done magnificently for Western Canada, and Sir Wilfrid will be certain of a hearty western greeting.

UNCLAIMED BANK BALANCES.

There has just been issued by the department of finance at Ottawa a voluminous report of nearly eight hundred pages showing dividends, unclaimed balances and drafts or bills of exchange remaining unpaid in the chartered banks of Canada, in respect to which no transactionss have taken place or upon which no interest has feebly? been paid for five years and upwards, prior to the 31st of December last.

The total amount of unclaimed balances in the 29 chartered banks is given at \$629,764, the unpaid dividends at \$5,025 47, and the unpaid drafts or bills of exchange at about \$35,000. The Montreal City and District Savings Bank has the largest amount of unclaimed balances, \$124. 615 79, and the Northern Crown Bank the smallest, 50 cents.

Some of the undivided balances run up into the thousands, but in the great a hat struck her, and bang went twenty majority of instances units and tens francs. represent the dollars involved. Many of the balances have been lying in the banks for years. For instance, there has been in the Bank of Montreal, to parrot you sold me. I find he swears the credit of the chairman of the board of health, London, the sum of \$17 60, for 56 years, the date of the last trans. when it's a bit older. action being Aug. 16, 1854. This is not a large amount, it is true, but in the intervening years this city has had boards of health which could certainly have found means of spending it, and no doubt would have been glad to

That so large a sum remains in the banks unclaimed is chiefly due to two causes-the death or removal of the payee to some other country. The suggestion has frequently been made that some steps should be taken whereby sums remaining in a bank's hands for a lifetime can be disposed of. The cost to the Government of printing these statements from time to time is con-

dence that the means of publicity resorted to does not bring about the desired object, namely, that those interested shall come to their own. One suggestion is that after a balance has remained for a certain number of years and all efforts of tracing the owners have failed, it should be appropriated by the crown for some charitable obiect. The result would be a gradual reduction of the bulk of the blue book and a saving of money.

UNFAIR TO THE PULPIT. Some of the practical arguments for

church union are set forth in this paragraph from the Ottawa Free Press:

"In the Montreal Methodist Conference only 46 ministers are receiving salaries of over \$1,000 a 65 get from \$750 to \$1,000; while 62 get less than \$750. With a prospect like that there isn't much inducement for a young man to take up the good work. But isn't a goodlittle places where two small churches struggle along, paying their minister out of the proceeds of bazaars, garden parties, etc. church in such places could supply nearly all the spiritual needs, and one minister could get a decent sal-It must be a most difficult thing for a minister to keep a family on \$750 a year; buy the necessary books and papers to keep his mind Clay, "he had a ready wit. up-to-date: to do a little travelling to broaden him out, and pay insurance premiums. The treatment accorded a good class of men isn't the square thing."

A higher standard of remuneration would result in a higher standard of mit. A political tour, when no election efficiency in the pulpit, unless The united church would the platform as do British politicians. of course, take care of the

present ministers; the growth of the be copied; it is good for both the peo- country would soon absorb the surple and their representatives, and plus created by the denominational makes for a healthy interest in public competition, which weighs heavily upon the finances of all the churches. It must be admitted that Canadian Fewer clergymen would be required politics just now is unusually for the work of the future, but the quiescent. The personality of Sir work would be covered more thor-Wilfrid Laurier will, of course, make oughly. If doctrinal differences can his tour a series of popular ovations, be reconciled, as seems probable, the but he will have to deal with few con- reasons for union will be over-

ago, has almost dropped out of sight, services of the late King's French chel, Queen Mary has dispensed with the Mr. Borden can gain nothing by re- but the entente cordiale may survive

The British Government has decided of no plausible, certainly no creditable, to bring in a bill to modify the accession oath without waiting for Dr. Sir Wiifrid may confidently rest his Sproule's consent.

A Toronto paper says that Dr. Mction to western problems. The Con- Fadyen, of Knox College, who has servative Government gave the west a been called to the greatest theological railroad, but the Laurier Government chair in Scotland, found the atmosgave it population. The Laurier Gov- phere of Toronto unsympathetic. The ernment has given it also a second heresy hunters are now after Dr. Jacktranscontinental railway, and is about son, the greatest scholar in Canadian to give it a new outlet to Europe by Methodism. How much of this spirit way of the Hudson Bay. The Laurier of opposition to historical criticism is Seeing a carriage full of English people Government erected two new provinces due to a reluctance to undertake the dashing through the village at a great ment that the summer course of the ntellectual spade work necessary

Two of the visiting volunteers were over the autonomy bills. In Manitoba the in the police court yesterday on a Roblin Government is trying to pick a charge of forcing their attentions on ladies. In justice to the militiamen as ary question, but this will not avail to a body, it must be said that such cases are rare indeed. The camp has been held in London many years, and it has an excellent record. The uniform good behavior of the volunteers in camp now, and it would be impossible to come here during a long period proves that the Canadian militia is made of good

> "His (Bourassa's) Nationalist docprovince, but it may be regarded as inspires. the idea of a sincere man, and this much is certain, if Henri Bourassa re-enters the Commons he will be a thorn in the side of the Premier."-London Free Press.

Precisely. Mr. Bourassa is appeal ng to Quebec racialism against any form of imperial naval defence; but so \$225,000 short. ong as he is a thorn in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's side, the opponents of Laurer will pat him on the back.

SOMEWHAT AMBIGUOUS.

A pupil in one of the grades at Brownell school startled his teacher the other by inquiring: "What

"A feebly!" repeated the teacher "Feebly is an adverb, not a noun. Where did ou ever see that? "Right here in this book," replied the "It tells here about a guy that pointed to a passage describing the ap pearance of the young man in the story The sentence read: "He had a feebly

rowing down on his chin." WORSE THAN A HATPIN.

'My wife stabbed a passerby with one of these terrible hatpins, and it cost me ive francs damages." "That's nothing, old chap; my paused before a hat shop the other day;

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.

[Human Lift.] Old Lady-I want you to take back that very badly. Bird Dealer-Well, madam, it's a very

young bird. It'll learn to swear bette PREFERS THE WIDOWER.

[Cleveland Leader.] Maye-Which would you rather marry -a rich bachelor or a rich widower? Joy-The widower. He will have learned to give up without a struggle.

EXPLANATIONS.

It never does take a man long to explain when he is right or thinks he is right. It is when a man goes wrong that great long explanations are needed.

TO RECLAIM WORN-OUT SOIL. [Hartford Times.]

Convinced that 160,000 acres of ru and unproductive land in New York can e made fertile and profitable under scientific methods of farming, a million lollar syndicate is being organized to statements from time to time is con-siderable, and the fact that each state-ment shows an increase in the total promoted by President Brown, of the New

York Central, who is deeply impressed with the possibilities of making the waste places of the Empire State blossom as the rose. Money will be advanced to farmers who try to build up lands under modern

AN EXPERT OPINION.

General Sir John French describes the Ross rifle as "a weapon of unsurpassed ange and power." And Sir John French knows more about military needs than a dozen Worthingtons, or two dozen Northrups, or even several editors of Ottawa Citizens.

OF "EXTREME" INTEREST.

[Penetanguishene Herald.] Do not neglect to keep your boots polshed. You can always shine at one end if you cannot at the other.

MAY HAVE TO BORROW. [Hamilton Times.]

A woman has been killed and a number of other persons injured by the swooping down of an aeroplane at Worcester, England. What with swift-winged death from the air above, and danger various forms chasing about the ly part of the problem's solution in streets, the unfortunate pedestrians of at the range receiving instruction and church union? There are lots of the future may have to provide them- shooting ever since this morning. selves tube routes.

TOO QUICK FOR HER. [Buffalo Express.]

Senator Clay, at a dinner in Marietta, praised the ready wit of a Georgia law-

an instructor in Hiawassee College, my alma mater-even then," said Senator

"They say his wife hinted to him one day just before Easter: "'It is the spring, the beautiful spring,

themselves, too, besides supplying the material.'

NEWS TO HER.

[Fliegende Blatter.] He-Concerning love, everything pos sible has been said and thought. She (coyly)-But not to me.

A CALAMITY.

[Illustrated Bits.] 'Arry-Wot's yer 'urry, Bill? Bill-I've got to go to work. 'Arry-Work? Why, wot's the matter with the missis? Ain't she well?

RISKY FOR THE PRODIGAL. [Leslie's.]

Crusty Uncle (who is weary of being asked again and again for pecuniary assistance)—Why the dickens don't you go nome to your father and get him to kill the fatted calf? Young Hard-Up-He'd be a jolly sight more likely to kill the prodigal son.

BLAMES ENGLISH FOR COMET.

[Manchester Guardian.]
The Roumanian peasantry blame us for the comet, perhaps because it bears an Englishman's name. They consider it the couse, writes an English correspondent in Bucharest, of the changeable weather and the cold spells and windstorms which threaten the young fruit here. The other ing the calamities that might be expected from it, and one exclaimed, "Devil take These peasants, like the ignorant in many I. O. countries, suppose the comet to be a purely local phenomenon. The night the earth was expected to pass through the tail the Bucharest kept watch the whole night. ment. ed they shook their heads "There go the English to the sta- held at the Long Branch Ranges, To-They are going back to England ronto, commencing Thursday, July 7. to get away from the comet," they said.

"SEE?" [Chicago News.]

"Father says you can't come to see Edna any more," remarked the small boy to his big sister's admirer. "W-why not?" stammered the young

"Because," explained the youngster, "he says you come every night in the week any more. See?"

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

A scientist now looms up with a knock against the old oaken bucket. He says "His (Bourassa's) Nationalist doctrine may be no solution of the death is concealed in its typhoid germs. At that, however, most persons would naval question, it is likely indeed to rather take a chance on the water it be unpopular outside of his own draws than on some of the melody it

SHORT AND TALL. Chief of Detectives-Now give us description of your missing cashier. How

Business Man-I don't know how tall

PROVING THE BUTTER. "Look here, waiter: I've just found

he was. What worries me is that he was

nair in the butter."

"Yes, sir. It's a cow's hair which we always serve with it to show that it's not margarine. SHE TAKES BLAME

FOR ELOPEMENT land Eloped With a

Chatham Man.

Cleveland, O., June 15 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Darton, a 22-year-old Palmyra (Ontario) woman, is held at the county jail by Immigration Inspector Cullen for coming to Cleveland with Joseph Stanley, a friend of her husband. She takes all of the blame for her action. Darton, the husband, is a farm hand at Palmyra, and Stanley was porter and bartender at a Chathm (Ontario)

"I left home May 30," said Mrs Darton. "Right after breakfast my husband talked abusively to me. I made up my mind not to stand it, so I went. At Chatham I chanced to see Stanley. He had visited at our house a friend of my husband's. I told him I was leaving and asked him to come along so I would not be alone in the United States. He said he couldn't because he had to go to work When the train left he had changed his mind. We arrived in Cleveland on June 1, and have been here even

It is expected both will be deported MISSIONARY CANFERENCE.

Edinburgh, June 15 .- The delegates o the World's Missionary Conference which organized yesterday, got down to the real work of the international neeting today. The sessions proper opened with much enthusiasm. Reports of missionary work among non-Christian peoples everywhere were pre-

A feature of the day was the pres entation of the report of the commission on "carrying the gospel to all the

Less Dissatisfaction Amongs! the Men of the Camp This Year.

BOARDS WERE APPOINTED

Training of the Citizen Soldiers Is Going on Daily at Carling's Heights.

Today marks the opening of the rifle practice at the Cove ranges for the men who are in camp, and one company from each regiment has been

The men are using the Ross rifle entirely for their musketry practice. These are issued to them from the ordinance stores building at camp and are returned as soon as the practice is over. Aggregate scores made at the ranges count for efficiency pay. This is a considerable improvement over

Less Dissatisfaction. Another improvement is the rule allowing a sufficient number of sighting shots for the man to find the target. and see-even the trees, dear, have all got Under these conditions the men are making better scores than they did "So they have,' he answered readily. last year, and there is not the dissat-Beautiful new clothes. And made 'em all isfaction that was caused over the low rate of efficiency pay which many received at last camp.

last year's system.

The men when they arrive at the ranges are taken in hand by competent instructors, who explain to them the mechanism of their rifles and the way to shoot. The officers at the ranges are Major McCrimmon, of the Seventh; Capt. H. W. Linton, Ninety-first Highlanders, Hamilton; Drill Sergt. Black, R. C. R., Sergt. Vereer, R. C. R., Corporal Dunkerly, R. C. R., and Sergt. H. Ashby, Seventh

Regiment. At the conclusion of their practice on the ranges the men return their Ross rifles and receive back their Lee-Enfields, which they will use for ordinary practice. The Sutherland sight will be placed on all the old Lee-Enfields shortly, and will be used until the rifles are called in. Boards Appointed.

The following officers have been appointed to the boards named: Injured and Sick Officers, N. C. O.s and Men.-President, Lieut.-Col. Weir, of the Second Infantry Brigade; Lieut. Col. Towers, Twenty-seventh Regiment, and Major J. H. McKay, Twenty-sixth Regiment. Injured and Sick Horses-President, Lieut.-Col. G. Acheson, Second Infan-

Regiment, and Capt. W. M. Head, Thirtieth Regiment. Equitation-President, Lieut.-Col. R. McEwen, First Infantry Brigade; Lieut.-Col. McKenzie, First Infantry Brigade, and Major H. J. Lamb. D.

try Brigade; Major A Moir, Thirtieth

Major J. J. Craig, Thirtieth Regiment; Major H. J. Lamb, D. I. O., and Capt. people of a small village not far from H. A. Hisbet, Twenty-seventh Regi-The orders contain the announce-

Miscellaneous Claims - President,

ST. THOMAS HORSE SHOW **GATHERS FINE LOT**

List of the Winners in the Opening Day Judging.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, June 14.-The St.

Thomas Summer Horse Show opened here this afternoon, with a fine attendance of visitors. The entry list is much larger than usual, and the class of horses on exhibition much improved over former years. The weather was ideal, and pretty Pinafore Park never izens were out in full force, and there were many visitors from London London ta; Major, D. and N. McPherson, Glanlooked so well. As a result, the citwere many visitors from London, worth; Chatham, Woodstock, Aylmer and Thomas. other places.

good. Some of the best horses from Mrs. Beck, London; Postie, R. D. Ferthall and Mrs. Beck, London; Postie, R. D. Beck, London; Postie, R. D. Beck, London; Post the celebrated strings of Mrs. Adam guson, St. Thomas; Laddie, G. W. Da-Beck and Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt, were shown. Lord Norfolk, Mrs. Beck's high stepper, a winner at Toronto and M., Thomas Rockey, Springfield. Ottawa, won her class, defeating such a handy pair as Miss Wilks' All Ablaze and Black Princess.

The other classes were well filled and the competition was keen. A number of fine roadsters, owned by residents of St. Thomas and vicinity, showed up well, and won much praise.

Welcomed by Mayor. Mayor Guest opened the proceedings. welcomed the visitors to St. Thomas, and expressed the hope that all would be well entertained. He had one of 'em growing on his chin." He Ontario Woman Held in Cleve- spoke with some pride of the success of the association in the past, and predicted a fine future for it. The judges were Messrs. R. J. Lovell, Toronto, and Mr. W. H. Millman. Toronto. They did their work well, and few complaints were heard.

Mr. W. J. Blackburn was the

London exhibitor, other than Mrs.

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50 dozen Ladies' Tan and Black Lisle Finish Hose, all sizes, double sole, spliced heel and toe. Thursday, pair 12½¢ Ladies' Black and Tan Lisle Hose, with real maco double sole. These are very special.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Magmille

Beck. He has a string of four horse here, and they are good animals, too. They are young, and when better trained and matured, should prove

The Awards. Among the awards were: Standard-bred, 3-year-olds, in hand -1, Lady, R. J. Leverton, Sparta.

Thoroughbred yearlings-1, Ladas, . W. Hill, St. Thomas. Yearling, carriage-1, Doc, J. Me-Millan, Belmont. Carriage, mare with foal-1, Lady M., J. McMillan, Belmont.

Standard-bred, mare with foal-J. Ferguson, St. Rose de Livn, A. Thomas; Babe M., N. McPherson, St. Thomas. Best single horse-King, G. White-

Paddy, Judge Coulter, St. under 15.2-Day horses, Saddle The programme this afternoon was Dream, J. Ager, St. Thomas: Cameo,

> vev. St. Thomas. Single roadsters, under 15.2-Lady Single roadsters, 15.2 and over-Evaline, Miss K. Wilks, Galt; Victoria, Matheson Bros., Bennington: Ginger Maid, W. J. Blackburn, London. High steppers, in harness—Lord Norfolk, Mrs. Adam Beck: Black Norfolk.

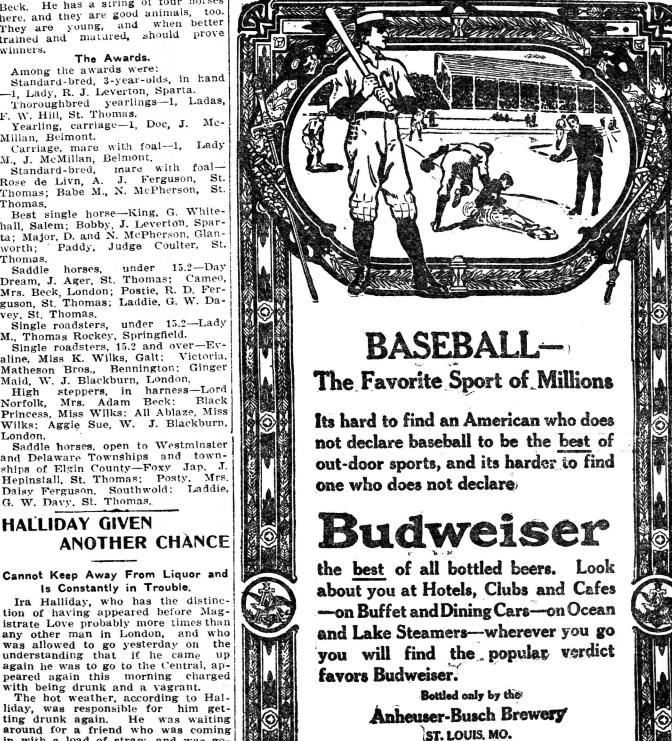
Wilks: Aggie Sue, W. J. Blackburn, Saddle horses, open to Westminster and Delaware Townships and townships of Elgin County-Foxy Jap, J. Hepinstall, St. Thomas; Posty, Daisy Ferguson, Southwold: Laddie, G. W. Davy, St. Thomas.

HALLIDAY GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE

Cannot Keep Away From Liquor and Is Constantly in Trouble.

tion of having appeared before Magistrate Love probably more times than any other man in London, and who was allowed to go yesterday on the understanding that if he came up again he was to go to the Central, appeared again this morning charged with being drunk and a vagrant. The hot weather, according to Halliday, was responsible for ting drunk again. He was waiting around for a friend who was coming in with a load of straw, and was going to take him out to the country The friend was a long time coming and as Halliday was waiting near hotel he became irresistibly thirsty ped drinking until he was in such condition that as soon as he got ou Relief from the terrible itching he went to sleep on the sidewalk where he was found by P. C. Clark and taken in the wagon to the station

> A BROCKVILLE SUICIDE. Brockville, June 15 .- Peter Dewar, farmer, living a short distance below Brockville, awoke early yesterday norning to find his wife missing from



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their bedroom. He at once started a search and discovered her body in the had not enjoyed good health for a dently a clear case of suicide, and no river close by, lying face downwards considerable time, and of late appear- inquest was held. Mrs. Dewar was in six inches of water. The woman ed mentally depressed. It was evi- about 60 years of age.