THURSDAY, JULY

York County and Suburbs

TORONTO JUNCTION.

Underwriters' Report Suggests Some H. J. Davison. Drastic Improvements.

TORONTO JUNCTION. July 3. Frank Smith was arrested last night for assaulting his mother-in-law, 65 years or age. Police Magistrate Ellis this Big List morning remanded him for a week. J. T. Jackson, the town treasurer, has

gone to Lucan for a two weeks' vacation, and his place will be filled in the meantime by Town Clerk Conron. An interesting visitor at the Junction World office this afternoon was Ben Bartholomew of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Bartholomew is 82 years old, but does not look more than 60. He left Toronto 58 years ago, and since then has traveled extensively in the United States, visiting nearly every state in the union. He was amazed at the wonderful development of Toronto since he went away, and especially the Junction, which he remembers as nothing but a camp ground, where he and his friends used to go in the mornings to shoot black squirrels. Mr. Bartholomew is visiting his niece here, and leaves again on Saturday for Grand

The semi-monthly shoot of the To-ronto Junction Gun Club was held at Lambton to-day, and as the weather was fine some good scores resulted. The

At ten birds-McGill, 10, 9; Vivian, 7, 9; Ingham, 6, 10; Albert, 9, 8; Smith, 6, 6; Burgess, 7, 7; Jones, 4, 5; Taylor, 7, 7; Sheppard, 6, 9; Vivian, 9.

—Summer Series—
Class A, 25 birds—McGill, 22, 20;
Viyian, 23, 22; Burgess, 20; Ingham, 25;
Taylor, 23, 20; Mason, 22; Fenton, 22,
21; W. Wakefield, 24. Class B-Fleming, 22, 25; Jones, 8: Smith, 25; Albert, 18, 19; Sheppard, 20;

A man named J. Sanders, an employe of the Davenport Lumber Company, was badly hurt this afternoon by being thrown from a wagon. The horse took fright, and Sanders, losing his hold, was thrown with the lumber to the road. He was badly cut about the face and bruised about the body.

The first annual outing of the Merchants' Association of Toronto Junction will take place to Berlin on July 24. The marirage took place this morning at 7.30 at St. John's Church of Elizabeth, second daughter of Mrs. Atton, 175 Vine-avenue, to Mr. W. E. Bir-rel: of 108108 Quebec-avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Bever-The bride was assisted by Miss Mildred McCullough, while Harvey Lloyd was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Birrell will reside on Quebec-avenue after a honeymoon to Detroit.

The report of the Underwriters' Protective Association, which was brought before the council at Tuesday evening's meeting, was not made public, but The World understands that the purport of the message referred to the water supply at the Junction, which is regarded as totally inadequate, and to the pumping apparatus, which is not by any means sufficient for a town of upwards of 10,000 inhabitants. It is understood that the report of the association further states that unless active steps are at once taken to remedy the existing

NORTH TORONTO. Death of Prominent Young Lady-Grocers Take Half Holiday.

NORTH TORONTO, July 3 .- At the close of the prayer meeting in the Church Has Been Renovated-Death Eglington Presbyterian Church tonight a meeting of the Women's Home issionary Society was held, at which J. J. Partshore gave a short address the mission work of the church in the Cobalt district. He showed that

Alex. Bryce presided. At the close vocal selection

The grocers of the town, by unanidecided to close on

UNIONVILLE.

Village Team Always Wins-Visitors some over 40 inches high, and will soon Enjoy Trip.

played the local team a friendly the bereaved husband. match on the village green. The result was a decided win for the home on the Metropolitan and on the C.N.R.

DIAMONDS AND

one wants a good diamond and wishes the cars leave, at 25 cents for adults to be positive that he has a good one. and 15 cents for children. Our stock of Diamonds represents the best. We have stood for and maintained quality for sixty-seven years in Toronto and we stand for it to-day. A Wanless Diamond has charday. A Wanless Diamond has character, and that is what you want. Close buying on our part, personal election and the fact that Diamonds er Canada free of duty-these with assurance of good quality should be strong arguments why you ought

(Established 1840)

Were successive:
Arthur Clarry, Aggie Forfar, Velma
Lehman, Ethel Steinhoff, with honors.

team by a score of 40 to 28. The visitors expressed themselves delighted return match iwll probably take place in the near future. The score was: Unionville. Stouffville. F. L. Button.

R. A. Stiver. Dr.W. A. Sangster. J. Shankel. J. Dougherty,sk.17 @. H. Stiver, sk.. 18 E Hayes. E. Stephenson Macdonald. R. P. Coulson D. I. A. Fred, sk..11

NORWAY.

of Promotions as Given in

NORWAY, July 3 .- Ffrom phonic B to phonic A: Enid Johnson, Olive Free-man, Charlie De Mara, Tilda Eberle, John Lamont, Gordon Blackwell, Gordon Mead, Gwendolyn Cooper, Ernie Stevens.

From phonic A to junior I: Elsie Chambers, Wilburt Broome, Bessie Newton, Stanley Moore, Fred Halroyd, From junior I to senior I: Edgar

nson, Willie Haynes, Flor-Fitzgerald, Lillie Fitzger-George Damar, Julia Nichol-Elmore Joslin, Recommended Bright Kilner, Cecil Boothe, Raymond Moss. From senior I to junior part II:Lil

lie Atherton, Charlie Woodruff, Walter Harrison, Elsie Johnson, Irene Morri? on, Percy Wilson. From junior part II to senior part II: Willie Hurd, Edward Sproule, Elsie Perrington, Percy Gillard, Charlie Goodman, Mamie Bilby, Edith Hobson, Irene Eberle, Frankie Baker, Willie Halroyd, Walter Gillard. Recommend-

ed: Rosie Atherton, Alfred McConno-

chie, Charlie Graham. Senior part II to junior part II: Wilfred Reid, Andrew Chambers, Wilfred Bodley, Neil Stevenson, Walter Hughes, Walter Stevens, Walter Gray Johnny O'Connor, Harold Martin, - red Handy, Ivan Johnston, Alberta Freeman, Todd Sharrard. Recommended Tommy Wear.

Junior II to senior II: Randolph Ty-ler, Olive Ellis, Harold Ball, Arthur Munro, Meryyn Daniel, Louisa Gray. Recommended: Alma Cornell, Jessie Rigby, Norma Moss, Frank Rose From senior II to junior III: Nellio Cooper, Walter Dunn, Irene Sewall, Nellie Atherton, Victor Joselin, Bella Wilson, Dora Joselin, Minnie Clark, Edith Schofield, Birdie Clay, Recom mended: Jimmy Wilson.

From junior III to senior III: Ethel Stevenson, Hilda Ward, Evelyn Parrington, Ethel Brierly. Recommended: Mary Trollope, Edith Harding, May

From senior III to junior IV: Isa Munro, Annie Wharrick, Minnie Ferguson. Recommended: Freda Eberle, Maggie Gidlow, Sherah Williams. From junior IV to senior IV: Mary Hewson, Marion Freeman, Edna Dunn. Bert Damer, Earl Johnston Alfred Atcheson, Effie Reid, Edith Barnes, Lillian Baker, Jimmy Atherton, Carol Ellis, Cecil Martin. Recommended Willie Johnston, Ruby Hird Harry Clifford.

Reid Avenue School. From junior I to senior I-B:Ernest Jeffrey, Harry Dunn, Maggie Mueller, Gordon Burling, Jessie Parrington, Alfred Crisp, John Ookley, Annie Owter, Martine Mueller.

A-Sadie Burling, Willie Stoner, Ruth Bilby, Kitty Rogers, Cyril Hatfield, Eddie state of affairs it is more than prob-able that the rates will be considerably my Wilson, Alice Parks, Rita Edith Clifford, Norman Collis, Rogers mie Graham, Emma Ball

RICHMOND HILL.

of Old Resident.

brigade's excursion to Jackson's Point Cullough, Cherry Milne, Bessie Lehis the much-talked-of event just now. the students going there during their the Methodist Church. After a thoro Next Sunday will be a great day in Amelia Miller, Luella Heise. cert during the same evening. Wednesday afternoons during July and ness, was taken to the church on Sun-rie, day, and assisted in administering the sor, Torrance Weir, Rolph Wideman,

ommunion service, here is looking well, large fine heads,

be changing color. A great shock came to our commun-UNIONVILLE, July 3.—The members of the Stouffville Lawn Bowling shard dropped dead. Heart failure was club visited the village this anternoon the cause. Much sympathy is felt for Great crowds passed up and down

on Monday. Much consternation is felt among local people over the great increase in commutation rates by the Metropolitan Railway.

DOVERCOURT.

Cross-Country Race Will Be a Feature of the Picnic.

DOVERCOURT, July 3.-The annual will go to Buffalo on Saturday to the picnic of the Davenport-road Presby- Kenilworth races. They will go on the picnic of the Davenport-road Presbyterian Church will take place on Saturday next, to Lambton Park. Cars will leave the church at 1 o'clock, and returning leave the park at 8 p.m. A feature of the outing will be a footrace from the church to the grounds, and distance of about five miles. Tickets are also good to return for three days; for sale at all C. P. R. ticket offices.

Rev. Dr. Gilray, pastor, Collegestreet Presbyterian Church, will occupy

ELLESMERE.

Will Talk on Matters Pertaining to Domestic Life.

ELLESMERE, July 3.—The regular monthly meeting of the East York Women's Institute will be held at the residence of Mrs. T. A. Paterson, on Tuesday, July 9, at 3 o'clock. All la-dies are invited to be present.

MARKHAM.

MARKHAM, July 3.—The results of the promotion examinations for Markham High School are given in detail. From Form 1 to Form 2 the following



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for Young and Old

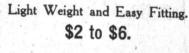
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84-86 YONGE STREET

Wilson, Alice Parks, Rita Gorley, Pass standing-Roy Atkinson, Percy From senior I to junior part II:Rob-bie Parks, Ethel Smith, Dorothy Jes-John Donaldson, Gordon Douglas, Wilsop, Eva Hanson, Arthur Jeffery, Geo. ham Jackson, Harvey Latimer, Frank Jessop, Lima Thomas, May Hird, Tom- Lehman, William Miller, Roy McCormack, Fred Pike, Harvey Pipher, Lewis Pipher, Harry Reed, Percy Reesor, Eddie Sanderson, Carl Spofford, Ross Summerfeldt, Merton Toole, Emerald Walls, Pearl Atkinson, Isabel Carroll, Violet Fuller, Aleda Gray, Ethel Hargrave, Libbie Hastings, Lillian Holborn, Jen-RICHMOND HILL, July 3.—The fire nie Hoover, Lizzie Kennedy, Erma Mcman, Florence Wagg, Vera Weighill,

summer holidays, and working for the church, were often ill housed, fed and tion the re-opening services will take Frank Atkinson, George Robb, Opie From Form 2 to Junior place. Rev. Dr. Speer, the newly-elect- Thomson, Nina Parks. Pass standing of the meeting Mr. Gartshore referred tor the conference, once pass of the meeting Mr. Gartshore referred tor here, will preach morning and even- Willie Rattle, Robert Walls, Viola Dobed president of the conference, once pas- - Grant Malcolm, Allister McEachern, of the meeting Mr. Gartshore referred most feelingly to the death of Miss Annie Pridham of Sheldrake-avenue, whose death occurred at noon to-day. Miss Pridham was secretary of the W.F.M.S. Miss Whaley contributed a work or with the thornton-Smith Company, who detected the contributed a lawb party will be seen to find the contributed a lawb part serve much credit. A lawn party will From Form 2 to Junior Matriculation

be held on Monday, July 8, and a con- class—Garnet Macklin, Fred Baird, Arthur Cuyler, Cleaver Frisby, Stanley Rev. J. A. Grant, after his long ill- Hoover, Carmel Johnson, Herbert Law-Robert Mainprize, Emerson Reecommunion service,
The fall wheat in most parts around
Miller, Hazel Silvester, Florence Wood.

WINTER AT FORT CHURCHILL.

OTTAWA, July 3. - Major Moodie's mail of February last from Churchill has come down to the comptroller of the R.N.M.P. He reports an uneventno suffering.

TAFT COMES TO CANADA.

WASHINGTON, July 3. - United WASHINGTON, July 5. — Onton States Secretary of War Taft left Washington this morning for Washington this morning for his summer home at Point a Pierre on Murray Bay, Canada.

To Kenilworth Saturday. Quite a number of Toronto people

TWO DOLLAR BILL THE LIMIT. DETROIT, July 3.-Justice Ott has

Tupper Better, Coming to Canada. LONDON, July 3.—Sir Charles Tupper, who has been very slightly indisis now quite recovered. He visited London to-day. He has reserved odation on the Empress of Britain, sailing Aug. 9.

enger.

wood's Encaphodine, The Great English Remedy.
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THE CHAMBERS-FERLAND HAS "NIPISSING" VEINS

New Property That is Being Rapidly Developed Has Fine Prospects.

COBALT, July 3 .- (Special.) - The Chambers-Ferland mines property at Cobalt is being very rapidly opened up under the management of Superintendent W. H. Linney, until recently in charge of the Nipissing. Already about 20 per cent. of the 165 acres pelonging to the company has been deforested. More than four miles of trenching and cross-trenching has been done by a gang of 125 men and six silver-bearing calcite velns have been discovered. There is also a good copalt discovered. There is also a good country vein on lot 402. A new vein just Ciscovered on the Nipissing, known as the Meyer vein, is pointing directly towards the Chambers-Ferland ground. The other Nipissing veins number 12 and number 60 have already been stripped for some distance in the new

property.

It is doubtful if any portion of the proven mineral area of Coleman Township is any more carefully prospected than the Chambers-Ferland lot, on which work is now going forward. Trenches have been run over the nill from the side lines of the La Rose and Right of Way properties. for over 500 feet. These trenches are approximate-ly 50 feet apart. Cross trenches are run on the face of the hill the same distance apart, beginning at the side

lines of the O'Brien mine.

A glance at the Cobalt map will show that the shape of the Chambers-Ferland property is more peculiar than that of any other holdings in the camp. The reason for this is most interesting. When the Russell-Chambers-Ferland Syndicate, which was among the first to locate mineral land in Coleman, offered this property to the present Nipissing company, about 1200 acres were held in the name of the syndicate. When the question of title was raised it was found that the original holders

could give clear title to only about 850 acres. The balance of these holdings, which at that time would have been pur-chased by the Nipissing, if litigation had not prevented, now forms the Chambers-Ferland mines. This properchambers-remand mines. This property entirely surrounds the celebrated La Rose, and is in turn partly sursounded by the Nipissing. The Right of Way side lines the Chambers-Ferland, as does also the O'Brien mine. One-half of lots R. L. 400 and R. L. 402 is owned by the Nipissing. The other half of both lots is owned by the Chambers-Ferland Mines Company. The latter company also owns 20 acres of R. L. 401, the balance of which is Nipissing property.

With Nipissing, O'Brien, Right of Way and La Rose veins known to continue into the new property, it carnot properly be considered as a prospecting on the property will demonpect, even at this early stage of de- strate the best location for a central velopment. Rather it is a mine, although power plant, and this will be promptly as yet by no means fully developed. Shaft sinking has already Practically speaking, the new property begun on two of the most promising is in exactly the same condition as were the Nipissing and other leading ed by open-cuts. mines of Cobalt two years ago. Mr. In the "early days," or before work ness men of this district, died sudden-Barber, Blake Beaton, Everette Brown, holdings under consideration at the cause of litigation, nearly a car of Orville Carruthers, James Connelly, time of his original purchase of the first-class ore was taken from one of Nipissing ground, has always believed it to be fully as valuable as any property in Cobalt. This is evidenced by made towards shipment, until the fact that he and his assessment as the property of the fact that he and his assessment as the property of the fact that he and his assessment as the property of the fact that he and his assessment as the property of the fact that he and his assessment as the property of the fact that he and his assessment as the property of the fact that he and his assessment as the property of the property of the fact that he are the property of the proper the fact that he and his associates ground has been more carefully prospurchased the property the moment a pected. This work will continue until day. clear title could be obtained, and have fall. Meantime a good camp is being J. 63 now started active operations, with the erected, with the necessary cook nouse, Mary's at Montreal. man who developed Nipissing in bunk houses, blacksmith shop, general and assay offices. From the work al-

charge. The Chambers-Ferland Mine Co. is ready accomplished, it seems fair to capitalized at \$1,500,000, which is less state that no property in the history than \$10,000 per acre. It will be re-of the camp is being developed more called that not a few of the Cobalt companies have been capitalized on a Chambers-Ferland. Considerable ore basis of \$100,000 or more per acre, and will naturally be taken out in the pro these on properties where, in many in- cess of development, and by fall this stances, no valuable mineral was property should be among Cobalt's known to exist. The opening up of steady shippers. this new property is received with favor thruout the camp, as its owners have demonstrated their ability to handle successful propositions, both in Ontario and elsewhere. Associated with Mr. Earle are men who have extensive mining interests in the Cobalt camp, as also in many other leading camps thruout North America. company starts business with over \$150,000 in the treasury, and ample means are forthcoming at any time to put in an entire complement of machinery, as soon as its necessity is declared. Trunk Railway bridge and monstrated. Within a few weeks pros- died shortly after.

THE ROBERT SIMPSO Men's Store Bargains

Men's Suits Men's English Worsted Suits. 1 new grey shades, single-breasted sacque style, sizes 34—42, regular \$12 to \$16, while they last, Friday... Men's Neat Grey and Black Striped English Worsted Trousers, also lighter greys, with darker stripes, seasonable weights, side and hip pockets, sizes 32—42, regular \$3, on sale Friday Boys' Suits

Boys' Good Strong Domestic' Tweed Two-Piece Norfolk Suits, dark grey checks, also medium grey diagonal weaves, made up with shoulder straps and belt, good substantial linings and good-fitting suits, 24—31, \$3.50 and \$4, Friday....

Boys' Odd Cool Cotton Wash Blouses, blue and white, also grey and white, in neat figures and stripe effects, double-breasted Eton style, with small collar, sizes 3 to 7 years, regular 50c, Friday

Men's Hats

Boys' and Men's Outing Hats, light and cool, in crash, drill and fancy stripes, regular 35c, Friday ...

Children's Straw Sailor Hats, extra fine braids, neat shapes, regular \$1, Friday Ladies' and Misses' Outing Caps,

just the cap for boating, picnics, etc., in white duck or drill and linen crash, regular 75c, Friday Men's Fedora Hats, new shapes, fine English fur felt, light in weight,

colors black, brown and fawn, regu-

lar \$2, Friday

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PULPWOOD SWEPT AWAY.

QUEBEC, July 3. - Thousands of

cords of pulpwood were carried over

the booms in Grande Riviere on Sun-

day night, as the result of the high

water, caused by Sunday's downpour.

Killed by Fall From Bridge.

ALVINSTON, July 3 .- Alton Irving,

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Men's Custom Suit

Your choice of 75 Suit Lengths, fine imported materials, exclusive patterns, no two alike; all are the very newest designs, in English and Scotch tweeds and fancy worsted, in light, medium and dark grey shades; also a few black unfinished worsteds, in summer weights; these goods we imported specially for our custom tailoring trade; in the lot the popular grey tones predominate. We will make to your order, from measurements taken on Friday or Saturday, your choice of these in single or doublebreasted sacque style, with best workmanship and trimmings, for ...

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Men's Furnishings

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ers, heavy leather ends, regular 25c, Friday Men's One-Piece Bathing Suits. navy, cashmere or worsted, also navy and white striped two-piece suits, all

sizes, regular \$1, \$1.50, Friday ... Men's Pale Blue, Pink and Fawn Balbriggan Underwear, sizes 34 to 46, regular up to 50c a garment, Friday

Men's Imported Wash Four-in-Hands, white and fancy colors, regular 25c, 35c, 50c, Friday

OBITUARY. H. M. Fowlds. HASTINGS, Ont., July 3.-Henry Martin Fowlds, aged 83, one of th oldest and best known of

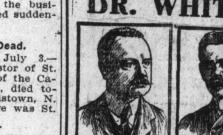
Rev. J. J. McDonald Dead. tholic clergy in this section, died to-He was born in Morristown, N 63 years ago. His college was St Unequalled Service to Buffalo.

Grand Trunk trains leave Toronto at 9 a.m., 4.05 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 12.05 a.m. daily. The 9 a.m. train has Pullman car to Buffalo, 4.05 p.m. carries cafe and buffet parlor cars, and thru sleeper to Pittsburg, 6.10 p.m. has cafe parlor car (service a la carte), 12.05 a.m. has Pullman sleeper. For tickets, reservations and full infor-mation call at city office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets.

Magistrate's Holiday. Col. Denison has gone to Muskoks for a three weeks' vacation. During his absence Magistrate Kingsford will take the morning court and Alex. Pat-terson, J.P., will look after the afternoon work.

Spanish War Minister. MADRID, July 3 .- Gen. Primo de Rivera has been apopinted minister

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Mr. Lemieux n wit, graceful con tial promises. B handsomest town was too good for tower had been since 1878. This at once. He wo to Hon. Mr. A minister of public Did they want on the radials burbs"—Brantfor Hespeler? It sho mediately. When unless our peop 'rom the governm lelivery, if Berlin was entitled to the state of th was entitled to f partment should partment should right speedily.

"There are so this town," said treneral, "that I othe love letters a siderably increase They should cert Jelivery."

Mr. King made rivic address, but self as to his polime here is boom ablinet portfolio.

The banquet ter trade to night visitors was a hundred and fifty

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Secret of Mr. King, in r "Berlin," by his v er, said he would of the opportunit among the numb impressions revive town of his birth. tive of the chara the people of Ber come to his mind and amid surrour They afforded a k

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OTTAWA, July morning J. D. Fi surer of the Otta co., received a type letter, enclosing \$
The writer stated the payment of co having been paid last March. The sender did sot ahead of the