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God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—[BROWNING.]

London, Monday, July 13.

LOAFERS AND LABORERS.

The old division of the human race into
benefactors and malefactors must give way
for the more comprehensive classification of
laborers and loafers. One builds up; the
other tears down. One is the reforming,
civilizing, beneficent influence; the other
assumes activity only to prosecute some
scheme of vice or mischief.
"If we explore the causes of loafing in
human nature," says the late E. P. Whipple
in an essay just published in the
North American Review, we shall find
that they are reducible to one, namely,
inability of will, feebleness of personal-
ity." The power of self-direction is that
which individualizes a human being, and
this makes him a laborer; the in-
dolent disposition to drift with the
stream of things rather than to
guide their course is what
dehumanizes a man and makes him a
loafer. However much the desire may be
for ease, real happiness is in activity.
Grief can be drowned by nothing but hard
work. By continued effort a man obtains
the manifold of all feelings—the feeling of
personal efficiency, and he thus not only
gets a living but he gets life.
Whatever our national faults may be it
cannot be said that we are a country of
loafers. India is a loafing nation; her chief
religion, Brahminism, is simply loafing
spiritualized, and her population of 150,-
000,000 is held in subjection by a handful
of English soldiers and civilians, in con-
sequence of the fact that she will not or
cannot make an effort. Turkey and Spain
are loafing nations. In strong contrast
with them are the laboring nations, Hol-
land and Belgium. Holland has been won
from the sea at an expense in diking of
some \$1,500,000,000; its territory is only
about 12,000 square miles, and yet it sup-
ports a population of 3,500,000. Its
fens, bogs and sandy heaths have been con-
verted by industry and thrift into fertile
fields and meadows. Belgium is really a
mere sand bank, which the labor of its in-
habitants has transformed into the garden
of Europe.

A worthless character is one who has no
moral or material working power. Labor
not wealth, is the chief blessing. Many a
rich man has testified that the pleasure of
earning his money far outweighed that of
spending it. The story is told of a black-
smith who drew a prize of \$20,000 in a lot-
tery. Immediately leaving his work he
threw himself into that vortex of vicious
dissipation ironically styled "having a good
time," but just as the good time had brought
him to death's door his money was for-
tunately exhausted. Returning to his old
occupation and frugal habits he reclaimed
his health and his spirits. Soon after
as chance would have it he drew an-
other prize. "Oh bother the luck!" he ex-
claimed in the greatest trepidation; "have
I got to go through all that thing again!"
Loafing he found after all to be far harder
work than laboring.

THE NEW LAKE.

The Colorado desert in San Diego county,
the most southern county in California, is a
great inland basin containing about 3,000
square miles. At Yuma, on its southeast
corner, the Colorado River is fully 400 feet
above the lowest point in the surface of the
desert, a fact which probably furnished the
key to the lake formation recently re-
ported. The snows in the mountains which
feed the river were unusually heavy last
winter, and the river being swollen by the
subsequent melting has overflowed its
banks, the water forming a vast lake in an
area which is usually as dry as the Sahara
Desert itself. At latest reports the lake
formed is fully 100 square miles in extent,
the greatest width being five miles, with a
depth of only a few feet. In the opinion

of experts it will be but a temporary affair,
the process of evaporation in that hot, arid
tract being necessarily rapid. The In-
dians report that a similar lake formed
from the overflow of the Colorado River
about 50 years ago.

THE KINGSTON SCANDAL.

We avail ourselves of the compact sum-
mary of this case prepared by a contem-
porary. It would seem that in February,
1889, the department advertised for tenders
for the construction of the graving dock at
Kingston. The date for receiving them
was March 27. The lowest tender re-
ceived purported to be that of A. C. Ban-
croft; it amounted to \$261,000. McFarlane's
tender was the next lowest—\$285,000.
Then came the tender of the Connollys,
members of the firm of Larkin, Connolly &
Co., for \$322,000, and some higher ones.

The contract having been awarded to
Baneroff, he went to the department
asking to have the Connollys admitted
to partnership with him. This was done
and the contract was placed and stands
to-day in the name of Baneroff &
Connolly. The entrance to the dock was
to have been 48 feet wide, but at later
stage the engineer in charge recommended
that it should be increased to 60 feet, so as
to accommodate large lake vessels of the
Cibola type. An order-in-Council was
passed to that effect. A few days after
wards, however, the engineer reported that
a width of 55 feet would be sufficient. Here
a curious thing occurs. The engineer
stated that the enlargement of the mouth
of the dock from 48 to 60 feet would not
involve additional cost. But when he re-
ported in favor of 55 feet he said that an
extra cost of \$35,000 would be entailed.

Mr. Gibson, now the member for Lincoln,
who tendered for the work, agrees, that
there should have been no extra outlay
either for the 55 or for the 60 foot entrance.
"There is less masonry," he said in the
House, "for a 55-foot opening than for a
48-foot opening, and I know what I am
talking about." At any rate Baneroff &
Connolly got the \$35,000, and it now ap-
pears that the job when completed will cost
all of \$450,000! When a vote for the dock
came up the facts just given. Mr. Amyot,
primed it may be by Mr. Tarte, had pre-
viously pressed Sir Hector for information
about Baneroff. It was stated that a box
in the Kingston postoffice had been leased
by Baneroff or in Baneroff's name, but
said Mr. Amyot, "I have reason to believe
that Baneroff never had a box there." A
week ago Mr. Haggart said he had made
inquiry after Mr. Amyot had referred to
the matter, but could learn nothing from
the Kingston postoffice as to Baneroff. Sir
Hector was cross-questioned on the same
day, but his replies were evasive. All he
would say was that the contract had been
given to Baneroff and was subsequently
turned over to Baneroff & Connolly.
"Is it not the practice," asked Mr. Mills,
"to require each individual party in a
firm to sign the contract; and does this con-
tract show the signatures of the parties?"
Sir Hector's reply was: "I have no doubt
the contract is signed by the two parties."

On Tuesday some of the papers were sub-
mitted to the House. Amongst them was
Baneroff's original tender, a letter of
the Connollys dated at Ottawa, April 4,
1889, informing the department that "in
the event of Mr. A. C. Baneroff's tender
being accepted we have agreed to enter
into the contract with him;" and a letter
signed by A. C. Baneroff written on the
same day from the Russell
House at Ottawa, informing the depart-
ment that he contemplated entering into
partnership with the Connollys. Mr.
Laurier, having acted as counsel for Mr.
Tarte in the Larkin-Connolly affair, is
familiar with the handwriting of Michael
Connolly, and he declares positively that
the Baneroff tender and the Baneroff letter
were written by that person. It further
appears that the register of the Russell
House for April 4, 1889, shows the signa-
ture of Michael Connolly, but Baneroff was
not there. Baneroff is evidently a myth,
an alias or pseudonym for Michael Connolly
himself. Sir Hector was asked on Tuesday
by Mr. Tarte, "Did the Minister ever see
Baneroff?" The reply was: "I refuse to
answer the question." But this topically
attitude will not do. If Baneroff was sim-
ply Michael Connolly and Michael Con-
nolly Baneroff, Sir Hector must allow that
a gross fraud was perpetrated upon the de-
partment. For in that case Connolly ob-
tained the contract by means of a bogus
tender, and then succeeded in getting ex-
tras sufficient to bring the price up to a
figure in excess of the genuine offer.

DIVERSE NATIONAL ELEMENTS.

Switzerland, as she is now, stands for a
representation—on a small scale and im-
perfectly, it may be—of what poets and
philosophers have pictured to themselves
the world might some day become. Con-
sider the mixture of races and religions,
which she represents. Of the 22 cantons,
13 are German speaking, 4 are French in
three German and French both are spoken,
in one Italian and in another Romansch.
The population of German Switzerland is
almost purely Teutonic; that of French
Switzerland about half and half Teutonic
and Celto-Roman; while Italian and
Romansh Switzerland can boast of Celto-
Roman, Ostro-Gothic and even Etruscan
elements. Some of these cantons are Pro-
testant, others Roman Catholic, and others
again have a mixed population of both
faiths. If these incongruous elements
can meet upon some common
plane and conform to some common
standard, can live side by side in peace and
prosperity, surely our Canadian indepen-
dent Dominion of the future, with its much
less complex elements, can take heart of
hope for its future.

"TESTIMONIALS."
[St. Thomas Journal.]
Testimonials to Lady Macdonald, testi-
monials to Sir Hector Langevin, testi-
monials to Engineer Perley. See how these
contractors love those who are set in
authority over them.

WHAT THE "ADVERTISER" THINKS

ABOUT IT.
With Langevin, like Perley, make a clean
breast of it?

THE Stove Combustion has broken up, and
Gurney leads off with competitive adver-
tisements.

Ten cents a glass is not a bad way to talk
prohibition. It is an argument that will
strike many people very forcibly.

The smallest fish story on record is that of
the small boy who caught a small fish
which proved to be so very small that "it
did not know enough to hold on."

In view of all the casualties in connection
with the Department of Public Works,
over which Sir Hector Langevin presides,
that Minister must be either a knave or a
fool. Which?

The London Free Press speaks of Perley's
"indiscretion" in taking, as chief engi-
neer of the Public Works Department, a
boiler of nearly \$2,000 worth of jewelry
from the contractors he was appointed to
watch. "Crime it cannot be called,"
says our strangely-constituted contem-
porary.

MR. ANDREW LANG is responsible for the
statement that a story about a mill girl,
which was printed in a Glasgow penny
journal so delighted the subscribers that
they repeated it in their columns. It is pain-
fully evident that the meaning of "chestnuts"
is not fully grasped by the people of an
older civilization.

WHEN may it be expected that farmers at-
tending the raising of barns on neighboring
farms will learn to have a reasonable care
for their own lives and those of others?
Adversary readers during the past
month are familiar with the particulars
concerning a score of accidents, and it is
doubtful if a single one was not the direct
result of carelessness and foolhardiness.
Choosing sides and exercising undue
haste on such occasions can scarcely re-
sult otherwise than in somebody being in-
jured or killed. Let this ancient and
very foolish practice be relegated to ob-
livion.

A DOMINION PLEBISCITE.

[Galt Reformer.]
Let the question be placed directly be-
fore the people and fought out at the polls.
If the majority say they won't have it, it
would be worse than useless to adopt it;
but if they say that they want prohibition,
as many believe they would sooner or later,
then the Government of the day would
have the mandate of the people to take up
and crystallize the great reform into law.

CANADA A NATION.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]
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greatness and of nationality. We have a
vast territory, with great and varied re-
sources; a climate to make men of brains
and muscle; a population drawn from the
hardest races of the old lands; a people by
instinct and by training frugal, industrious
and law abiding, and in their social and re-
ligious life the equal of any other; a system
of government that insures both stability
and freedom, and is wisely and wisely en-
forced; honest judges, the envy of our neighbors,
who boast of their progress and
civilization. In spite of much that we de-
plore in the past—and which has certainly
menaced our future—we have perfect faith
in Canada. Its progress does not depend
upon the arts of the political wizard, but
upon the qualities of the people themselves.
Honesty, frugality and wisdom among
them, as among their rulers, will lead to
solid prosperity. There is a great destiny
in store for them. They are growing beyond
narrow limits; they will break away from
the leading strings of the past; they will
soon throw off the shackles that bind them.
In the near future, under great leaders and
good laws, they will emerge into the
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Surefoot Wins the Eclipse
Stakes at Sandown.

Practising for the International Cricket
Match—Various Sporting Events
Recorded.

THE TURF.

THE DERBY WINNER BEATEN.
LONDON, July 11.—The race for the
Eclipse stakes, 10,000 sovereigns to the
winner, was run at Sandown Park yester-
day. The stake is for 3 and 4 year olds,
the distance a mile and a quarter. The
winner was Mr. A. W. Merritt's 4-year-old
Surefoot, the beaten favorite for last year's
Derby. The French 3-year-old Gouverneur,
second in the Derby this year, was second,
and Common, the winner of the Two
Thousand and Derby this year, was third.
This was Common's third race and his first
defeat.

NELOUS'S FAST MILE.

DETROIT, July 11.—The Nelsons,
man and horse, gave a sort of informal
celebration of their reinstatement to good
standing on the trotting turf at Ham-
tramck track yesterday morning. The stal-
lion looked fresh and fine when brought out.
His owner sent him a warning-up mile in
2:21 1/2, and then, after he had nicely cooled
out, the real work of the morning came.
When given the word he rushed away to the
quarter-pole in 33 seconds. Up the
back stretch the terrific pace was well
maintained, and at the half the watches
marked 1:06. Around the upper turn,
which is in poor condition just at present,
the horse was taken back very perceptibly,
and when the three-quarter pole
was reached the time was 1:41 1/2. Once
square away in the home stretch Nelson
was given his head for the finish. Coming
like a wild horse down the straight the
wire was reached and the watches stopped
at 2:14 for the mile. Considering the
condition of the track—it had been pur-
posely kept loose and soft for the
local horses—and the little the horse
had on his feet, the time was a fine
achievement. The horse, together with the
wearing effect of his recent journey, it be-
comes a question if this is not the most re-
markable mile ever trotted by the great
horse from Maine. If the third quarter
could have been trotted up to speed it is
probable the time would have been 2:12 or
better.

NOTES.

Friday's races at Gloucester were won by
Capstone, Sister Iona, Ketchum, Tappahan-
nock, Duke John and Silence.

Winners at Chicago Friday: Gorman,
Chimes, Foot Scout, W. G. Morris, Phil-
dora, Balgown and Take Notice.

Abe Downing, with a trotting record of
2:20 1/2, did on Tuesday at Waverly, Iowa.
The animal was valued at \$10,000.

Winners at Brighton Beach Friday:
Cascade, Pedestrian, Bellevue, Virgil,
Longstreet, Meridian and Ganyone. The
betting against Cascade was 40 to 1. Meri-
dian ran unplaced in the third race.

H. Nelson, when the great trotting
stallion that bears his name was 3 years
old, sold a quarter interest in the colt for
\$5,000. That was six years ago, and in the
last few days he has bought that interest
back at a price said to be \$25,000.

CRICKET.

The Chatham club played the Olympics
at Detroit on Thursday and won in the first
inning by 3 to 66.

The Forest cricket aggregation, which
has been making a tour of Western Ontario,
played the Woodstock team Friday. In the
first inning Forest made 59 and in the second
42, total 101. Woodstock two innings
made only 40.

As a preliminary to the big match with
the United States eleven on Monday and
Tuesday at Toronto, the Canadian eleven
Friday made a selected eighteen on the floor
street grounds. The batting of the eleven
was hardly up to anticipation, 9 wickets
falling for 51, and only one, Kaiser, get-
ting into two figures. McGivern bowled
3 wickets for 21 and Hall 6 for 28 runs.

AQUATIC.

Thursday was the last day of the Henley
regatta. The final heat for the grand
challenge cup was won by the Leander Boat
Club, beating the London Rowing Club
(holders) by a length. This was a neck and
neck struggle from the start.

The visitors' challenge cup was won by
Trinity Hall (Cambridge), defeating the
holders, Brasenose College (Oxford), easily
by two lengths and a half.

The Royal Chester Rowing Club, in the
race for the Wyfold challenge cup, beat the
Kingston Rowing Club (holders) by a length
and a half.

Balliol College (Oxford) won the ladies'
challenge plate race, beating Eton College
by two yards at the finish.

The silver goblets was won by Lord
Amphill and Guy Nickalls, Leander Boat
Club (holder), after an exciting race with
P. Wilkinson and W. A. L. Fletcher, Ox-
ford University Boat Club, the latter crew
being only beaten by a foot.

The Thames Rowing Club won the
stewards' challenge cup, beating Trinity
Hall (Cambridge) by a length and a
quarter.

The Moulsey Boat Club won the Thames
challenge cup, defeating the Thames Row-
ing Club by a quarter of a length.

In the race for the diamond sculls Vivian
Nickalls rowed over the course alone, Guy
Nickalls (holder), his brother, being
scotched.

LACROSSE.
At Clinton on Friday the Beavers, of
Seaford, defeated the Dauntless, of Clin-
ton, by 4 games to 1, in a western junior
district match.

PEDESTRIANISM.

At the annual games of Pittston, Pa.,
Caledonia Club, Ed. Case, of Hamilton,
won a half-mile race, a mile, and a five-mile
race, and divided a hurdle race.

THE WHEEL.

W. F. Carman of the Woodstock, A.
A., on Thursday in a trail five miles
race, on an "Canadian" cycling record. The
record was 14:42 1/2, made at Woodstock
by Windle.

BASEBALL.

W. L. Harris, the baseball writer of New
York city, is dead.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

Result of the Examinations at Simcoe
Street School.

What the little people of London are
most interested in at present is the result
of the examinations, especially in the form
with which each is connected. Following are
the returns for Simcoe street school:

From seventh to eighth division; marks
obtainable, 750; to pass, 375—Jas Bryan
533, Cassie Crombie 306, Meta Crawford 351,
351, Jennie O'Brien 528, Eliza Cooke 509,
Ben Gray 480, William Reed 466, Bert
Winder 462, Cora Pickard 452, Stanley
Sheore 433, Minnie Hammond 432, Lizzie
Spencer 404, Recommended—Maud Bryan
440, Arthur Dunn 400, Lillie Stevens
399, Sidney Smith 381, Albert Williams
376, Lena White 370. List entitled to
pass with supplemental examination in Sep-
tember—C. Mason, H. McKay, Maud
Grenfell.

From sixth to seventh division; marks
obtainable, 780; to pass, 390—Jessie Whit-
comb 486, Fred Ross 482, Lottie Bryan 470,
Willie Berney 476, Clarence Black 475,
Edith Partridge 457, Daisy Bradley 436,
Sam Longley 429, E. P. Maguire 413,
Bertha Bayless 414, A. C. Templeton 408,
Herbert Southwell 397, Russell Collins
385, William Black 386, Joseph Parker 385,
Georgina Brock 390, Emma Mortimore 379,
Lizzie Robinson 383, Bertie Ramsay 379,
George Ford 378, Charlotte Geary 376, Allan
Leys 366, Emma Brunner 356, Hannah
Haud 345, Jessie White 335.

From fifth to sixth division; marks ob-
tainable, 700; to pass, 350—Emily Bartlett
507, Janson Rosenberg 382, Mary Horstby
497, Mary Farquhar 482, Mary Adams 481,
Harry Reid 433, Geo. Holman 414, Kate
Scott 407, Milton Culbert 401, Andrew
Williams 400, Eva Foster 428, Maggie
Winder 421, Annie Clegg 408, Lennie
Clarke 406, Ed. Parnell 396, Herbert Ford
387, Louie Headford 386, Jack Elliott 382.

From fourth to fifth division; marks
obtainable, 650; to pass, 325—Lillie
Smith 420, Mary Hutchinson 403, Mary
Rumbl 404, Ida Stark 401, Maggie Bren-
ner 390, Ethel Blackwell 341, Maria Barnes
333, Edith Blackwell 330, Mary Adams 331,
Ben Collins 331, May Edwards 325, Lena
Graham 303, May George 302, Bertha
Heard 307, May Irving 311, Addie Kennedy
279, Francis Loney 258, David Mason 254,
Mabel Jones 251, Clara O'Neill 245,
Maggie Schabacker 260, Grace Sillson 287,
Ethel Summers 388, Florence Terry 286,
Lily Tucker 385, Florence Williams 334,
Kinslow, at the Brooklyn (last year's win-
ner), and Latham, of Cincinnati, were
ordered out of the game for chinning the
umpire.

A friendly game of baseball between the
old boys and the junior Riverides re-
sulted in favor of the newboys, 5 to 6.
Brazier—Richardson and Sutherland,
Brooks and McLeod.

At a secret meeting of the Executive Com-
mittee of the American Association to con-
sider the playing season, it was finally de-
cided to extend it for one week, making
the closing date Oct. 11.

"It is nearly time that the citizens of
Rochester have a mass meeting and pro-
tested against that gang of alleged baseball
players that is traveling around the country
and representing themselves to be from
Rochester continuing any longer to use
the name that they now play under. They
have been expelled from Rochester long enough.
It is time to call a halt. Without doubt
they would do good work at cleaning the
streets, but a united protest should be
made against their wearing uniforms with
the word 'Rochester' on their shirt any
longer. They cannot play ball, and they
never will be able to, as at present consti-
tuted. As a ball club they are at present
the dirtiest failure that can be imagined."
[Rochester Democrat.]

THE KENNEL.

Plevia, the best rough-coated St.
Bernard bitch in America, died the other
day. She was owned by E. Sears, of Mer-
rill, Mass., who paid \$5,000 for her about
a year ago.

ATHLETICS.

A London cable says that Ted Pritchard
tried to do a mile in 1:41 1/2, but failed.
London ring rules for the championship
and \$10,000. He won in the fourth round.

THE Y. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION.

Over 12,000 Delegates Present—The Gen-
eral Secretary's Report.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10.—The delegates in
attendance at the Y. P. S. C. E. convention
numbered over 12,000.

The annual report of the general sec-
retary, J. W. Baer, of Boston, was read. Mr.
Baer said: "One year ago the membership
records showed 11,013 societies, an increase
over the previous year of 3,341 societies.
There are now 16,274 societies regularly
reported."

Three hundred and seven societies are
reported from whom we have not heard. Eng-
land has 120 societies, Australia 82, India
30, Turkey 12 and China 7.

The five leading Canadian Provinces re-
port as follows: Ontario, 458 societies;
Nova Scotia, 156; Quebec 63; New Brun-
swick, 36; British Columbia, 25. In all
Canada there are 329 societies.

The five leading States are: New York,
2,524 societies; Pennsylvania, 1,462; Ohio,
1,061; Illinois, 1,043, and Massachusetts,
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THE KENNEL.

Plevia, the best rough-coated St.
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day. She was owned by E. Sears, of Mer-
rill, Mass., who paid \$5,000 for her about
a year ago.

ATHLETICS.

A London cable says that Ted Pritchard
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The annual report of the general sec-
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Baer said: "One year ago the membership
records showed 11,013 societies, an increase
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There are now 16,274 societies regularly
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He Fell Among Thieves

Harry lingered in the shabby bedroom until the darkness began to fall, and the howling dogs gathered into packs to scour the streets and make the night hideous. He was physically a little sick with hunger, and his heart was like a leaden coffin for dead hopes. He seemed to care wonderfully little, he thought, and indeed no one knows the real bitterness of such times as these till afterwards. Memory brings back their hideous nightmare, and the sufferer learns what he endured.

He arose at last, and wandered aimlessly into the street, toying with the coin as it lay lonely in his pocket. He passed a little French bakery where he had been wont to buy his daily loaf, and his foot went for a moment on the threshold. He went by somehow, not knowing why he resisted his own hunger, unless it were that the unbroken coin was a sort of a symbol to him. His careless steps took him up the steep cobbled pavement of the hill of Galata, and led him to the Grande Rue. He shrank a little from the light of the shops and the eyes of the lounging crowd, but he hurried his heart and went on. He passed the hotel where he had spent his first few days of hopeful waiting, and pulled up short before the narrow entrance of the Concert Flamm.

The Concert Flamm was one of half-a-dozen cafes chantants which at this time decorated the Grande Rue de Pera. The main features of all were identical. Each had a small band of Bohemian musicians, each had a fat and under-dressed lady who sang indecent songs in French, and a meagre English young person who would not have been tolerated at a penny gaff in the east end of London, who interpreted the ditties of her native land. The nightly concert afforded the dimly-lit, possible shelter to the proceedings of a little gaming table, where a polyglot crowd punted for silver pieces on a roulette table with 24 numbers and a double zero. A highly respectable fat Greek in a frock-coat and top hat spun the wheel and raked in the money. Play can pretty high sometimes when an adventurer with money in his pockets comes that way, but even at its worst the fat Greek made a fat and a prosperous thing of it.

Harry lingered at the door of the place for a minute or two. He had been there before, and knew its character. The amusements it offered had no great attraction for him as a rule, but anything looked better just then than strolling the streets. He walked up the dirty uncarpeted stairs, and stood for a moment at the doorway. The fat Frenchwoman, in a low-necked, short-sleeved dress, had long since been old enough to know better, but she crooked her said indecencies with a faded smile, and withered and leered, and ogled a thousand times more persuasively than she fancied on the side of a victim. The young man, faint and heartick, cast his uninterested eyes about the room, and seeing nobody that he knew there passed through it and into the apartment where the fat Greek presided over his toy roulette. The two profitable zeros. There was not more than half-a-dozen players about the table, for the hour was early. Harry stood looking on for a while, cursing his solitary coin with his finger-tips. His acquaintance with French literature was not large, but out of it there floated into his mind a phrase of Rousseau's. He quotes it approvingly in the *Pearl* to Chagrin, and it was there that he found it. "I understand play," said Jean Jacques, "only when between a man and absolute ruin there stands his last crown."

"That's my case," thought Harry. He stood fingering his piece, wondering where he should place it. His eye lighted on zero, his hopes were there. He took the thought as an inspiration, and threw down the coin. He had chosen the red zero by hazard, because it happened to be nearer to him than the other. There was a faint tinge of hope in that; red is the color of hope. His heart began to beat wildly, and he had no courage to watch the revolving wheel. Turning his head away, and doing his best to look uninterested, he saw Harry staring at him from a corner, looking pale and awestruck, and by no means like a man who had found an alms-giver's dinner. In the surprise of seeing him Harry forgot his stake and crossed over.

"I thought you were going out to dinner!" he said.

"I was, my son," the Cressian responded with a flickering smile; "but my man was out. I suppose he had forgotten me."

"Then," said Harry, "you haven't dined at all today?"

The Cressian shrugged his shoulders, with a repetition of the flickering smile, but gave no verbal answer.

"I suppose I have thrown my last mediocrity away," said Harry. "I'll see what's become of it."

He crossed over to the table, and there on the red zero lay a small pile of gold and silver.

"Is that mine?" he asked swiftly. No body answered him. It was not the fat Greek's business to understand English at that moment. He began to stammer in French "Est-ce que ceci—"

"Rein ne va plus," cried the croupier, and spun the fatal wheel, warning of Harry's hesitating fingers.

"Oui, monsieur," said a fezzed bystander, "vous avez gagné, mais vous êtes trop tard pour retirer la mise."

His wandering look showed that he had only half understood, and the bystander repeated the phrase slowly with explanatory gestures. The fatal wheel slowed down. Harry's eyes counted the money hungrily. There was six golden lire lying there—almost 26 in English money. If he had not crossed over to Hamilton it would all have been his, and the pair of them could have lived upon it for weeks. He had been but a second too late, and he watched this flying gift of chance despairingly. The wheel stopped, and the marble made its last click. A tremendous silver between the shoulders drove him forward, half across the table, and Hamilton's voice roared "Bravo, Chokralah Padisah!"

At this patriotic sentiment the little crowd laughed, but the fat croupier's face went green.

"Zero rouge," he said, as if the words

were plucked out of him, and began with Jewish fingers to count out the money for payment. Hamilton made a royal row with the croupier for having compelled the player to leave more than the maximum sum allowed by the rules of the bank, but Harry, crumpling the coins into his pocket, dragged the *Teichasse* away. They ran downstairs with flushed cheeks and kindling eyes, and raced up the narrow street until they came to the Concordia. They entered boisterously and demanded dinner, spread the glittering haul upon the table and counted it with eager hands and eyes. They had £106 Turkish, a full half of it in those noble five lire pieces which shine with so glorious a contrast amidst the ordinary metallic currency of the most bankrupt nation in the world. They laughed and sparkled at each other, calling for wine and chaffing the waiter who took their orders. They pledged each other with clinking glasses, and for one five minutes they were gay.

Then they dined. Ye gods! how they dined! The red mullet, the quail, the tomato fardel, the mutton cutlets—in the spring of the year the traveler finds nothing but these dishes in the capital of the European orient. In the days of their prosperity they grew weary of their eternal repetition, and would have exchanged them gladly, as the poets puts it, for "one ripe steak, one pint of ale." But the dinner was over they had half a mind to begin it again, but the counsels of prudence prevailed.

They sat over cigarettes and coffee, and Harry seeing himself free of the waiter's eyes, began again to count over his gains. This time he divided them into two equal sums, and pushing one pile towards his companion, raked up and pocketed the other.

"What's this, my boy?" asked the Cressian.

"That your share," Harry answered.

"No, no," said the other, pushing it back again, "I will borrow a piece or two if you will let me, but I cannot take it all."

"Chance-luck," said Harry. "If I had lost you would have gone without a supper. We counted this afternoon that the last piece belonged to both of us."

"Ah!" cried Hamilton, "but that was another matter."

"I should not have won it if it had not been for you. I should have been content with the six, and should have taken it. Come, it's a good gift of fortune. Take your share and be thankful."

Hamilton drew the pile together, and leaned an arm on each side of it.

"You want to see my share," he said. "You want to see the world. You want your chance. If you will let me pay you in the meantime by giving you what you want in that way I will take this as a loan."

"It belongs to you," Harry returned, but Hamilton clung to his point and won it.

(To be Continued.)

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

"Didn't get no prize climb'n' de greased pole, did ye, Eph?" "No, but I got 'bout a pound o' toffee lard."

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Masonic District Deputy Election.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

A great many Masons of the London district were of the opinion that the owner of the Masonic column in the Free Press was taking his holidays as usual at this time of the year. But as he imagines he owns the district as well as his little column, he comes home this week to boom his candidature for D. D. G. M. His child-like simplicity in his advocacy for a second term for the present incumbent is very refreshing. He cannot help praising the incoming deputy, and credits him with doing eight-tenths of the degree-conferring in his own lodge for years past. Could he not go a little further and state what is a fact, as well, that many of the other city lodges have availed themselves of his abilities when they were unable to do the work for the past number of years?

Quite right, too, he is when he says that as D. D. G. M. for 1891-2, W. Bro. Bridle will be like the man on top of the hearse—not in it. That is, he will be no dead head like many members of the Board of General Purposes, but a very live and useful deputy. The owner of the column alluded to is challenged to produce in the district a Mason who is better posted in the work of the craft than all its departments than W. Bro. Bridle.

If such a compact as that stated, to have been entered into at Kingston existed, then the writer of the article in the Free Press has been himself the first to break it by advocating a second term for the present incumbent. I doubt his assertions that Middlesex Lodge waive their claim and ask the present deputy to accept a second term. His white about the prospect of Elgin and Middlesex combining against London is too transparent to have any effect. He counts on his candidature much better by quietly remaining away enjoying his holidays. If a Middlesex craftsman is in the field let him have his claim allowed. If not let the honors go round.

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COMPILED TO JAN. 1, 1891.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

LONDON TIME.

Canada Southern Division—Going East.

Leave Toronto for London

North Shore Limited (daily) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

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American Express (except Mondays) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Atlantic Express (daily) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Mail Express (Sundays) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Limited Express (daily) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

N. Y. and Boston Express (daily) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Acrom'd'n (except Sundays) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Canada Southern Division—Going West.

North Shore Limited (daily) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Chicago Express (daily) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Chicago L.V. Exp. (daily) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

American Express (except Mondays) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Mail Express (Sundays) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Pacific Express (daily) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Acrom'd'n (except Sundays) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

[Note.—No trains to or from London on Sundays.]

JOHN PAUL, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 385 Richmond Street.

GRAND TRUNK—Southern Division

COMPILED MAY 11, 1891.

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Pacific Express (c) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Mixed—No. 8 Freight (d) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Erie Limited (e) 11:30 a.m. 11:40 a.m.

MAIN LINE—Going West

Chicago Express (a) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

St. Louis Express (b) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Accommodation (c) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

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Mail Accommodation (e) 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

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Mail 8:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

London and Port Stanley.

Express 10:15 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Mail 8:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

St. Marys and Stratford Branch.

Mixed-Mail 10:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Express 8:

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

DEATH.
WETZEL.—At St. Thomas on Saturday, July 11, 1921, Barbara, beloved wife of John W. Wetzel, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. McLarty, Talbot street, on Monday afternoon.
DIKNOTHER.—On July 10, 1921, at the family residence, 28 Aikin street, London South, Frank C., only son of John M. and Fanny H. Diknother, in his 16th year.
WILSON.—At Columbiaville, N. Y., on July 10, 1921, the Rev. Richard Wilson, aged 78 years, a native of Summersville, Eng., deceased was an uncle of Mr. George T. Wilson and Mrs. T. D. Hodgins, of this city.
LAWRENCE.—In this city, on Saturday, July 11, Charles Lawrence, aged 67 years.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 411 Pall Mall street, Tuesday, July 12, at 1:15 p.m., to the M. C. R. station; funeral services at the house at 12:30 noon.

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THE WEATHER PROPHET.
Toronto, July 12-11 a.m.—The weather is fine over Ontario and fair over the Eastern Provinces, with a few local showers in New Brunswick. There is a general tendency to lower pressure. In the Northwest it is showery over the greater part of the territory and some excessive rains have fallen in Manitoba. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Calgary, 47-64; Quebec, 47-64; Montreal, 50-67; Kingston, 57-67; Port Arthur, 52-66; Toronto, 56-67; Winnipeg, 57-67; Halifax, 59-67.
Local temperatures: Highest 84; lowest 76.
TODAY'S PROBABILITIES.
Toronto, July 12-4 a.m.—The indications for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region covering the peninsula and as far east as Belleville are: Southerly winds and fair, very warm weather during the day; some local showers or thunder storms at night or on Tuesday.

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LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

—When 'tis a hundred in the shade
and sitting in the air.
Oh! for a cold and distant maid
To freeze us with a stare!

—The usual immense crowd thronged
Victoria Park Friday night, at the Seventh's
band concert.
—The Elizabeth Street Methodist Church
building and property on the corner of
Dundas and Elizabeth streets have been
bought by Dr. Leonard, United States con-
sul in this city. He proposes to organize a
congregation of the denomination known as
Christian Believers. The property, 45 feet
frontage, was sold for \$3,000.

—The non-commissioned officers of the
Seventh Fusiliers have elected officers local
the next mess term as follows: President,
Color-Sergt. McCrimmon; vice-president,
Sergt. Instructor Anderson; secretary,
Sergt. Hayman (re-elected); treasurer,
Sergt. Price (re-elected); committee of
management, Color-Sergt. Brown, Color-
Sergt. Widdien, Sergt. Nial and Color-
Sergt. Goodhew. The half-yearly reports
regard showed everything to be in a satis-
factory condition.

A Hamilton dispatch says: "Miss Myra
Hurrell, who a couple of years ago received
a verdict of \$3,000 against Thomas
O'Callaghan, of London, for breach of
promise, has been married to William
Stevenson, of Winnipeg. Over a year ago,
by some coincidence, the two repaired on
the same evening to the establishment of a
colored neomancer in Hughson street
where they met. It was a case of love at
first sight for the groom. He secured the
young lady's address and called upon her
shortly afterwards. Whether or not
Stevenson was the one pictured by the
fortune-teller as to the matrimonial life
he became so. And so they were married.
The lady referred to resided in Guelph for
some time, and is well known here."

—The Globe Tobacco Company manufac-
ture the best fine-cut chewing in the world.
The Golden Thread, the Globe, Victoria,
High Court and Jersey Lily. They chew
much better than plug.

—J. F. A. Huston, of this city, regis-
tered at the Leland House, Winnipeg, on
July 7.

—Rev. Chas. Brown, formerly of this
city, now of Bismarck, was home for a visit
Friday.

—Excursions to Niagara Falls and Buf-
falo via Grand Trunk and Erie railways
will be run on the civic holiday.

—Mr. A. J. L. Triggs, of the Canadian
Bank of Commerce, London, is in Parkhill
at present supplying the place of Mr. J. L.
Hosman, who, with his family, is holidaying
at Graton.

—Mr. P. N. Smith, teller of the Bank of
Commerce, has been promoted to be paying
teller at the Hamilton branch. He will be
succeeded by Mr. Gompell, who takes a
step up from the ledger.

—Rev. Canon Richardson preached an-
niversary sermons at Oil Springs yester-
day. His pulpit at the Memorial Church
will be occupied by Rev. Principal Miller
and Rev. Arthur H. Rhodes.

—The dog destroyer paid the sixth
ward a visit one day last week, and
the result was the seizure of a valuable
spaniel belonging to Mr. C. J. Winlow, who
is at present absent from the city.

—Misses C. and L. Schlegel, of St. Louis,
Mo., are visiting relations on the Hamilton
road, No. 61 ward. They express them-
selves pleased with this city, and think
London is ahead of St. Louis for beauty.

—Concerning the Provincial Art School
examination just closed in Toronto, Dr.
May writes that the specimen of modelling
sent by Miss Amy Buckle, of London, were
considered by examiners the best ever ex-
hibited in the Province.

—Mr. Ernest Walter Hunt, of Huron
College, London, and Miss Lilla Maud
O'Connor, of Kruusels, were married the
other day. The marriage ceremony was
performed by the rector of the parish, the
Rev. Fred. Helling Fast.—(Brace Tele-
scope.)

—The committee of young ladies who
had charge of the reception to Rev. Charles
Smith, of Colborne Street Methodist
Church, was composed of Misses Jennie
Boyd, Ella Lyman, Clara Evans, Nellie
Bissell, Cora Pratt, Allie Graham and
Cornish.

—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Traber, will be pleased to learn that
their daughter, Miss Angela Traber, gradu-
ated, and received the gold medal, on June
29, at the Convent of the Holy Names,
Sarnia. Her valedictory on "A Star," also
read with pleasing effect.

—At the regular meeting of Court Du-
ferin, No. 4, I. O. F., Friday night, the offi-
cers elected were: C. D. H. C. R., James
Crawford, Sec. Sec., J. F. Hicks; Fin. Sec.,
H. Pratt; Treas., A. H. Smallman; Sup. of
Juvenile Forfeitures, W. H. Ford; S. W.,
A. H. Evans; S. E., Patterson; S. E. W.,
H. Ford; J. B. T. R. Freilich; trustees,
Jas. Crawford and W. Trafford; repre-
sentatives to High Court, Jas. Lucas, H. Pratt
and J. F. Hicks; finance committee, James
Crawford and M. Green; chaplain, W. J.
Anson.

Personal Register.
E. Maccomb, city, visiting in Welland.
Thomas Fawcett, city, visiting J. B. Law-
rason, St. George.
J. M. Robb and family, Lynden, visiting
friends in city.
J. Isaacs, city, in Brantford.
H. Niven, city, camping below Dunn-
ville with a large party of Grace Church,
Brantford, people.
Miss Alice Dewar, city, in Sarnia visiting
relatives.

Bert Davis, St. Thomas, visiting in city.
Miss Eva McCarthy, city, is the guest of
Mrs. S. B. Pocock, St. Thomas.

Outdwellers Install Officers.
At the regular meeting of Adolphian En-
campment, No. 38, held in their hall
Saturday, the following officers were in-
stalled for the two city encampments by
D. D. G. P. Bro. W. J. Kieffer, assisted by
P. C. P. Bro. E. T. Esery, of this city:
Adolphian—C. P. J. M. Symonds; H. P.,
W. G. Willis; S. W., Geo. Grant; J. W.,
T. D. Hastings; sec., John Barncard;
F. S. W. T. Darch; treasurer, Edmund
Beltz; Harmony—C. P., Nelson Hayes;
H. P., John Saunders; S. W. Geo. Mortimer;
J. W. John J. Reedy; sec., A.
Davis; E. S. T. G. Lohr; treasurer, John
Hunter. After the routine of business the
officers entertained the visitors and mem-
bers in an adjoining room, where a pleasant
hour was spent.

The Hospital Trust.
A meeting of the Hospital Trust was held
Friday afternoon, at which Col. Lewis
(presiding), Mayor Taylor, Messrs. Gilmour
and Compin, Secretary Graydon and
Superintendent Halford were present. The
three on the wheels of the ambulance will be
ret, but the wagon cannot be painted just
yet. The trustees decided that the system of
partial control of the ambulance is not at
all satisfactory and the matter will be re-
ferred to the Council to have one person
control it entirely. The secretary, accom-
panied by the president of the Orphan's
Home, will visit the colored boy, George
Palmer, and report on his condition. Ten-
ders will be called for the new driving shed.
The tender of Smith Bros. for putting in
the pipes in the hospital was accepted.
During the last two weeks fourteen patients
have been admitted, 21 have been dis-
charged, and 41 remain in the hospital.

Happy Children.
Adelaide Street Baptist Church enter-
tained its little folks Saturday at a garden
picnic in the beautiful grounds at the re-
sidence of the pastor, Rev. H. C. Speller,
corner of English street and Queen's
avenue. Some 200 of the little
ones and their friends gathered, and found
so much to enjoy that the shades of even-
ing fell before the grounds assumed their
usual quietude of the energetic superin-
tendent, E. Reed, with ex-Superintendent
Saunders and their staff of willing assist-
ants, is due the great success attending this
outing of the children. The well-filled and
well-emptied baskets, races, games, and
the order of the day, with, of course, the
following in the order of the races was ac-
cepted: Junior class, from 4
to 6, D. Henderson, W. Robins, Bert Head;
girls, 4 to 8, Pearl Baker, Willow Taylor,
Velina Hayes; boys, 4 to 8, Johnny Lin-
wood, Albert Nichol, Johnny Moran; girls,
6 to 8, Maud Warrick, Florence Nicholson,
Edith McKerracher; consolation race, Hat-
tie Angus, Ernie Robinson, Arthur Smith;
boys, 8 to 10, Bert Read, Dawson, J.
Robins; girls, 8 to 10, Alice Kendrick,
Maud Littleton, Edith McKerracher; boys,
10 to 12, Fred Stockhill, Bert Read, Henry
Smith; girls, 10 to 12, Orla McMichael,
Bella Henderson, Lizzie Inwood; boys, 12
to 15, George Kendrick, F. McMichael, J.
Robins; girls, 12 to 15, Sadie Moran, Annie
Henderson, Clara Pines; consolation race,
boys, F. Stockhill, A. Read, James Nichol;
consolation race, girls, Eva De Wolf, Lena
Taylor, Eva Rolston.

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say words are. But a good Perfume is the
essence of sweet words. Fables by the hour
and are used to make a single drop of Otto
of Rose, but that with its up nose memories in a
second that could be read in the ADVER-
tiser's name, and we remember it as well
as we do that her husband became Emperor of
France. One cannot smell the odor without
being reminded of it. But all do not limit their
choice to one odor. We hear of a lady who puts
her letter paper between sheets of different
essences, and it is the perfume that she em-
ploys that speaks for her. Which she uses
Tuberose or Chypre she says: "I am true,"
but it is the tenacious and persistent musk
it is "Eternal love." If the odor is too strong
to understand, so much the worse for him.
The Perfume should be always of the best
quality; everything else depends upon your
taste. Good or bad perfume, good or bad
anything else. If you can't see that, there must
be something wrong in your eyes—better have
them examined for spectacles. We say you
can always get the best at Bark-well's, and
we think we know.

Colborne Street School.

From A. Johnstone's room to V. Win-
nett's; total marks, 275; required to pass,
137.—Fred Howie 207, Sadie Richards 202,
Paul Escott 200, Lottie Allen 183, Lenzie
Skinner 180, Ethel Dodd 178, Eva Elliott
176, John Tanton 172, Garnett Escott 162,
Maud Thompson 161, Albert McGregor 160,
157, Bertie Hooper 145, Mable Stone 142,
Garnet Pearson 142, Leonard Goodale 141,
Ray Belton 137, Fred Jones 137. A. John-
stone, teacher.

From second to third division: total
number of marks, 200; half to pass—Win-
nie Broadbent 253, May Allen 252, Lillian
Abbott 250, Nellie Butler 248, Nettie
Chapman 244, Fanny Chittick 241, Hattie
Howie 242, Lenzie Turton 242, Charlie
Westman 241, Minnie Robinson 234, Maud
Morrow 233, Willie Jones 228, Charlie
Graham 224, Maud 223, Vera San-
born 220, Pearl Noble 217, Perle Johnson
214, Mianie Jones 213, Louis Wood 213,
Gertrude Morgan 212, Herbert Ryckman
212, Willie Koe 211, Ethel Dodson 210,
Herbert Steer 207, Ada Crouch 203, Jim
Moran 197, Veiva Hoehe 190, Archie
Treleven 193, Maurice Sanborn 183, Al-
bert Lancaster 182, Clara Gardner 182,
Garnet Griffin 188, Katie Allan 186, Wil-
bert Barton 181, James Godfrey 178, Joe Black-
well 173, Ida Drake 167, Alfie Gatchell 155,
Ethel Rossinberger 152. Miss V. Winnett,
teacher.

From III. to IV.—To pass, 240.—Ella
Allen 445, May Baillie 287, Flossie Case
379, Allie Chittick 363, Maud Palla 353,
Maud Leonard 284, Kathleen Magee 284,
Florence McDowell 325, Marion McKay
337, May Noble 297, Daisy Westman 339,
Myrtle Wilson 323, Ethel Bolton 327,
Arthur Callande 306, Charlie Dobie 319,
Eart Field 278, Drew Jarvis 404, Fred
Miller 361, Sydney Smith 392, William
Thorp 316, James Wright 312, Edw. W.
372, Percy Yeates 378. Miss Baxter,
teacher.

From IV. to V.—Total marks, 555; half
to pass—Frank Abbott 367, Fred Lind 325,
Harold Payne 291, Lila Rolston 309, Harry
Broadbent 343, Edith Allen 289, Louis
Brown 267, Una Butler 291, Stella Camp-
bell 323, Annie Chapman 346, Georgina
Cline 304, Mary Clark 296, Ethel Dawson
372, Eva De Wolfe 351, Ethel Fraser 366,
Ethel Griffin 375, Jennie Hunt 449, Laura
Jones 312, Maggie McGregor 354, Nettie
Maddison 292, Ethel Rolston 348, Alice
Shuff 399, Alice Tucker 318, Mary Walker
227. Miss Mulvaney, teacher.

From VI. to VII.; total, 730; to pass, 365
—Myrtle Reddick 409, Connie Gardner 407,
Emma Shattuck 366, Ethel McDonald
494, Maud McKay 411, Lettie Smith 388,
Annie Stevenson 418, Cora Wardle 442,
May Hayhurst 435, Helen Wilson 458,
Sophy Hamblin 481, Arthur Blair 481,
Allan Bond 366, Arthur Bryan 444, James
Jones 367, Frank Madge 412, Dan McKay
489, Tom McHattie 391, Ed. McDowell
453, Louise Nightingale 421, Fred Thorpe
372. Miss Yeates, teacher.

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