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## RAILWAYS REPORT HOLIDAY TRAFFIC HEAVIEST KNOWN FOR CIVIC HOLIDAY

Large Crowds of Londoners Take Advantage of the Cheap Fares for Three-Day Trips te Various Places.

## Pleasure Seekers Flock From the City, But There Will Be Much Doing at Home.

don is spending a very quiet day. No celebration of any kind is on the cards Just an ordinary, quiet holiday. It is a great visiting day, however. Every outgoing train carried a large contingent. Six hundred went out on the Michigan Central, Saturday, and they rink—Ed Shea lead, Claude Brown sec- two old rivals, the McClarys and the will not return till tonight.

The Grand Trunk and C. P. R. both report a very heavy business, about Joe McGuffin third, and Abbott skip; witnessed by a large crowd of fans. the same as last year. Nineteen hun- Bert Heaman's rink, with W. Mara There will be one game in the East dred and six was a banner year for lead, W. E. Findlay second, Israel End League, when the Ramblers and Civic Holiday traffic, and that this Fred Brown's rink, with Len Smith Springbank will attract a l year was the equal speaks volumes for lead, George Wyatt second, A. Lang- crowd, as it always does on a holiday the travel done. The Pere Marquette ford third and Brown skip. This London's favorite breathing-spot will also did a large business, especially in over-Sunday tickets.

#### Traffic Very Heavy.

Chief Dispatcher Crombie, of the Grand Trunk, states that the traffic handled was the heaviest on record. Toronto and Hamilton and other cities also report that the number of tickets issued from those places was greater large contingent from this city, and and Jared Vining, skip. Other rinks are still stated of the stated of the

Labors in Toronto Saturday

Night-Results Aug. 10.

The labors of the high school examiners who have, since July 10, been work.

fates of students all over the Prov-

ince, were concluded Saturday even-

tions will probably be published about

the 10th or 12th day of August. The

examiners in some of the subjects fin-

ished their work on Wednesday, and

others got through on Thursday and

There are some 220 examiners this

year, including 30 ladies, and they are

scattered about the Normal School

building, Toronto, in 28 different

No rigid discipline is enforced,

TORONTO GROWING

Assessors See an Increase of 18,000 for

Toronto, Aug. 4. - It is estimated

that at the same rate of assessment

growth in wards 4, 5 and 6, as has

been shown in the first three wards of

the city, the total assessment will

show an increase of more than \$20,-

000,000 over last year. At 181/2 mills,

would mean about \$370,000 added to

the city's revenue from taxes. If the

the increase is year will be more

rooms, one set for each subject.

The News of Saturday said:

Friday of last week.

Prophesied That 65 Per Cent of

Today is Civic Hollday, and Lon- doners visiting in other places is the

#### Bowlers Go A-Visiting.

The bowlers will go visiting today in large numbers. Several rinks leave citizen to occupy himself with in Lonfor Goderich to take in the tourna- don today. In the morning the Perrins ment there. The Thistle Club will send and Rocket teams play ball at Tecumfour rinks, as follows: Jack McNee's seh Park, and in the afternoon the ond, George Nightingale third, and Stars, will play. These games will McNee; Charlie Abbott's rink, with have an important bearing on the Albert Smith lead, James Gray second, championship, and will probably be quartet of rinks is a good one and is be at its best, and a most bound to be in the winning class.

ises to make it interesting for the again entertain with that delightful northerners. In addition, four rinks comedy, "The Heir to the Hoorah." from the London Rowing Club will visit Paris and Brantford. They will go to the lakeside, many picnics, large play the Paris team in the morning, and small, being on the programme. and the Brantford teams in the afternoon. The rinks will be as follows: skating at the Jubilee rink, will also than any year in the history of the Gibson, W. Casselman, W. H. Phelps claim the attention of not a few. railroads. This could easily be be- and J. K. Spry, skip; J. Marr,e Gilbert, lieved, as every train passing through A. W. White and M. H. Rowland, skip; pastime, the number of canoes and London was heavily loaded, many of A. W. Fraser, Frank Love, John Pritch- launches on the river being greatly inthe through trains being run in two ard and John Stevenson, skip; A. J. creased over other years. The whole and three sections. Detroit drew a Wright, K. Casselman, W. R. Vining, flotilla will be out-today.

their assistants, with coats and vests

stripped off and cuffs laid up on the

window sills, diligently trying to keep

Meet Those Who Set the Papers.

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A RIOT AT BELFAST:

iner in his "section."

ed by the stay-at-homes on the club

#### Home Attractions.

TODAY IN LONDON.

Perrins vs. Rockets.

McClarys vs. Stars.

SPRINGBANK THEATRE-

Springwood Gun Club Shoot.

Port Stanley Excursions-

Won Her."

Marquette.

Tecumseh Park, 10:30 a.m.,

Tecumseh. Park, 3:30 p.m.,

Matinee and night: "How He

Six trains each way on Pere

WEATHER-Fair.

BASEBALL-

There will be considerable for the

Springbank will attract a large spot it will be. The Stoddart Stock Dr. Jeff Wood is taking a strong Company, which has been playing to Rowing Club rink up north and prom- large audiences the past week, will There will also be a large number

Bowling at the Ideal alleys and roller Boating on the Thames is a favorite

## MAN WITH AN AXE ATTACKS OFFICER High School Will Fail in Physics

#### Examiners Concluded Their is necessary, and one sees high school But the Plucky Dundas Police boundary of the Grand Trunk between this house in Toronto she was immediately principals, men who rank as among placed in quarantine. Chief Overcame the first citizens in their respective sections of the Province, as well as

#### Him.

Hamilton, Aug. 3.-Chief of Police cool as they pursue their responsible Twiss, of Dundas, had an experience There is a chairman of each comreading the papers and deciding the mittee who has had experience as an this morning which might have cost examiner, and whose chief duty is to him his life, but which he came out examiner, and whose chief duty is to him his life, but which he came out supervise the work of the examiners in of with only a wound on the side of She Posed as a Daughter of English woman, who wormed her way, to all manner of denials of ordinary his committee with a view to preservthe head. During the morning Mrs. ing a uniformity in the marking. He Fraser, wife of Donald Fraser, who The revising board will meet this is at liberty, for this purpose, to reweek, and the results of the examina- read the papers marked by any examlives on the flats in the east end of the town, reported to the police that her husband had assaulted and pum-Among the chairmen this year are treled her with his fists. She swore Messrs. J. E. Hodgson, M.A., late in- out a warrant for his arrest on a spector, who has charge of the senior charge of assault.

classical committee; Principal Ellis, of Chief Twiss took the warrant, and science; Principal Carscadden, of Galt proceeded to Fraser's house. He found C. I., in senior history; Principal Le- Fraser there, but the man picked up an van, of Woodstock C. I., in senior axe, and went into the back kitchen, English; J. Elliott, of Bowmanville H. and, it is said, dared Twiss to arrest S., in senior mathematics, and W. C. him. At any rate, the Chief went in, and made a dash at Fraser. The axe descended, and struck him fairly on the side of the head, but not with sufficient force to stun him, and he at once grappled Fraser by the throat, and soon overcame him. After discells. Besides the charge of assault laid by his wife, he will be charged

#### TALBOT STREET CHURCH death is very much regretted in this MAY CALL ENGLISHMAN

A rumor has been in circulation that the Talbot Street Baptist Church is considering a Peterboro divine to asin September.

It is stated that such is not the seriously considering extending an invitation to an English clergyman. The

The death of Mrs. B. Scanlan Conlon, daughter of Mrs. John Scanlan were very much perturbed when they somewhat suddenly at an early hour this morning. The deceased had just returned from

> some time with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) About two weeks ago she contracted

Rev. Father Tobin made a feeling

## Union Barbers and Employers Still At Loggerheads Over Wage Question

#### First Week of Strike Sees No ers were employed. Business at all Chance of a Settlement of Difficulty.

Saturday completed the first week of the barbers' strike in London, and matters are pretty much today as they were when the men went on strike last Monday.

All local shops were open Saturday night, but most of them were manned by employers only, though in a couple of instances men were employed who had been brought in from outside places.

displayed, and a number of the strik-

places was brisk. It is understood that special meetings of nearly all the unions affiliated with the Trades and Labor Council will be called this week, at which the strike will be discussed and offers of financial assistance will be made in case the barbers should need it.

As has been the case for the pas week both sides are confident. The Men's Side.

The men met Saturday night and dictated the following statement which has been handed to the press "Local Union, No. 366, Journeymen Barbers, new consider that the ques In several shops the union card was tion of a victory is no longer in (Continued on Page Nine.)

#### SMALLPOX IN THE 15 COAL CARS IN THE DITCH BOARDING HOUSE

### antine in Toronto-Was Here ! Few Days Ago.

The two cases of smallpox that were the house having had a mild form of smallpox with a few spots on her for some time, and not knowing that it was the much-dreaded disease.

She came from near Berlin, where there were cases of smallpox some time ago, and had been visiting at the Farley avenue house for five or six weeks. The disease developed after she came to Toronto, but it was of a light character, and she was never confined to

Boarding in the same house was young lady whose home is in East Loncon, and who came from Toronto, where she has been working, to attend the funeral of a late friend, who was killed in the Crystal Hall dis-

## London Lady Placed in Quar- Broken Rail Piles Up a Grand Employer Thought It Time to That was "Cy's" story, and he gave Trunk Train Near

## Grimsby.

[Special to the Advertiser.]

A broken rail ditched the first car, him to jail until Saturday next. and in a moment the whole train was

#### INDIAN MEETS DEATH WALKING ON TRACK

St Catharines, Aug. 4. - John White, an Indian whose home is at Caledonia, who was working on a fruit farm near Jordan, was struck by a train while walking on the track of Upon her return to her boarding- the Grand Trunk between this city

## A Beautiful Young Englishwoman Placed Under Arrest at Toronto tions to a fund to permit him to fight

### the Earl of Ilchester.

[Special to the Advertiser.] Toronto, Aug. 4.-Mrs. Eva Fox-

family in a quiet residential section. identity.

representing herself as the daughter of the Earl of Ilchester. Acting on the strength of her wealthy acquaintances, she is alleged to have issued worthless paper and left unpaid bills at leading hotels in New York and Philadelphia Strangways was arrested by the To- She is a brilliant conversationalist, reronto police today at the instigation of fined in appearance, having the fresh the Philadelphia police. She was oc- ness of youth and delightful English cupying apartments in the home of a accent. The woman does not deny her

## YOUNG RIDGETOWN MAN POLICE BREAK DROWNED AT RONDEAU

Ridgetown, Aug. 3.-Charles Cains, a young man, of 21 years, was drowned today at noon while bathing at arming him, he removed him to the Provincial Park, Rondeau, ten miles from here. Mr. Cains was a young man of sterling qualities, and his

#### HIS BACK BROKEN BUT HE MAY RECOVER

Toronto, Aug. 4. - Ernest Birkett, Michael's Hospital, with his back population increases on the same scale for being intoxicated, fell into the case. The congregation, it seems, are broken, but with some hope for his recovery. On Saturday he fell 25 feet church, however, is not as yet pre- from a moving crane at the Canada Foundry's plant, where he is employed. He struck upon iron plates, fracturing the spinal column about the middle of the back. Mrs. B. Scanlan Conlon Succumbs to

#### THE WEATHER.

#### TOMORROW-WARMER. Toronto, Aug. 4-8 p.m.-Showers and

thunderstorms have been almost general the weather has been nearly everywhere James Lawrence.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: ton, 72-66; Prince Albert, 56-64; Calgary, 45-76; Regira, 58-64; Winnipeg, 54-72; Port Arthur, 42-62; Parry sound, 54-72; Towns, 50-70; Ottawa, 54-72; Montreal, 64-64; Quebec, 54-66; St. John, 54-62;

FORECASTS.

# UP CAROUSAL

#### Exciting Chase Across Country Lands Five in Police Station.

A midnight conclave of boozers was interrupted last evening about 11:30 day the fleets will leave for home. then enthusiastically received. at the corner of Maitland and Groswere hurried to the police station in

About 11 o'clock in the evening a carousal. Several constables were col- as the London Drug Company, is modified. lected en route, and by the time the destination was reached all that could be seen was a few heels as the muchfences and around corners.

Three sturdy constables, long strong of limb and fleet of foot, then took to the fields in full pursuit.

There were many exciting chases, fight the National people. on their feet than their prey and soon

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETIC MEET. progress for several weeks, for an in- pidly by the Pere Marquette. ternational athletic meet, are about tions with the physical directors of and new cement abutments will be

## TWO SCORE PASSENGERS KILLED AS TRAIN PLUNGES INTO RIVER

### Heavily Loaded French Excursion Train Drops Into the Loire.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Paris Aug. 4.—A train which left Angers at 11:30 this morning tor. Poicters was derailed at Pont De Ce and between 40 and 50 passengers were killed. When the train left Angers it was almost full, as is usual in the case of local trains in France on Sundays. At Byramide all the seats were occupied. Just as the train entered upon a bridge spanning an arm of the River Loire at Pont De Ce a sudden cracking, grinding sound was heard, and the locomotive, tender, baggage car and the first passenger car fell into the river, and all their occupants, numbering between 40 and 50 were killed. Twenty-five bodies have been recovered.. The driver was engulfed with his engine. The fireman had a miraculous escape. The work of rescue is very difficult as there are no houses within a mile and there are few boats. The current of the river runs strong at this point.

## Bush Threatened to Kill Employer; Will Be Examined as to His Sanity

## Bought Ammunition.

"Cy" Bush, one of the younger nembers of the now celebrated Bush fam-Toronto, Aug. 4.—Fifteen coal cars ily, notorious for their legal squabbles, time ago by Mr. Thrower for three were piled up on the Grand Trunk was arrested on Saturday, charged with threatening to kill Mr. Jacob near Grimsby Saturday night, and Thrower, of London Township, his employer. Constable Heath brought him in and Squire Chittick remanded

"Cy" has somewhat of a court releged, to blow him into the next Chittick had a warrant sworn out, world if he did not give up the money, and committed him to jail.

things that casual observers have come to the conclusion that he should

be looked after. It is probable that in connection with this case he will be examined as to his sanity. The latest trouble happened last "Cy" had been hired week. months. Not long ago he made

charges against Mr. Thrower.

Thrower paid no attention to him.

The other day he threatened to shoot his employer. The latter laughed him off. Bush had a gun at the house, but no ammunition. Saturday he came smashed together in a heap. The coal cord himself. Several times he has home with cartridges, and renewed his had persons arrested on almost every threat to shoot Mr. Thrower. The latwas scattered far and wide. Several charge, from tickling him to trying ter thought it time to stop Bush becars were totally destroyed. No one to kill him. On several occasions he fore anything did happen, as he was has been relieved of money, once by suspicious of his mental condition. He a young lady, who pointed a perfume sent for County Constable Heath, who atomizer at him, threatening, he al- brough Bush to the county jail. Squire

## CONDEMNED MURDERER A BEAR CHASE AT THE CAPITAL

Barrington Seymour Claims He Has Not Received Fair Trial.

sentence of death for the murder of Turfman McCann, has appealed from Clayton jail, Missouri, to the mayor and citizens of Ottawa, for contribufor his life. He says he was arrested June 27, 1903, by a miscarriage of justice, and has since been constantly it is alleged, into the good graces of justice. The appeal is countersigned millionaires in New York and Chicago. by the British vice-consul at St. Louis.

#### MEET ON THE HIGH SEAS

Czar and Kaiser Exchange Courtesies in the Baltic.

[Special to The Advertiser.] of eleven Russian warships preceded the greeting of the two emperors on the high sea. Emperor William, accompanied by Chancellor Von Buelow and Admiral Von Tirpitz, the German minister of marine, boarded the Russian royal yacht Standart, thirty grim-looking German men of war forming a significant background. The board the Hohenzollern. Tonight

## Ottawa, Aug. 4.—The man known as Bruin Escapes From Circus and Races Through Crowded

Streets.

Ottawa, Aug. 4.-Saturday night crowds were greatly excited by a bear hunt in the streets. A Russian bear escaped from the midway of the summer carnival cleared the fence and went through the streets full of holidaymakers and shoppers, carrying consternation everywhere. A party of animal trainers chased him eventually to a shed and brought him back to the performing circus.

#### SCULPTOR S. GAUDENS DEAD

Swindemund, Aug. 3.—The arrival Celebrated Artist Passes Away at His New Hampshire Home.

Concord, N. H., Ahg. 3.—Augustus St. Gaudens, the celebrated sculptor, died at his summer home in Cornish, N. H., soop after 7 o'clock tonight. He had been failing rapid'y during the

#### past week, but the end came suddenly. HAMAR GREENWOOD COMING

Toronto, Aug. 4. - Hamar Greenwood, the clever young Canadian mem-Czar shortly afterwards returned the ber of the British House of Commons. visit, lunching with the Emperor on will visit his native land again this fall. He sails for Canada on the Emthere was a gala dinner aboard the visit Western as well as Eastern Can-Hohenzollern, and both fleets were il- ada. Mr. Greenwood, who is parlialuminated. On Monday there will be mentary secretary to Winston Churche a great naval maneuver and on Tues- ill, visited Canada last fall and was

## venor street by the police, organize to Fight the National Drug

It is understood that the merger jout the country, it is alleged. have now completed.

It was stated Saturday that already Chemical Corporation was formed, 4 getting out after the big drug merge: to do with the new merger. will be pushed with vigor.

Druggists in London and through | people.

which was promoted to fight the Na- bound themselves to contribute \$100. hurry-up telephone call came to the tional Drug and Chemical Corpora- in cash toward a fund to help the station, and the hurry-up wagon was tion of Canada, a branch of which is scheme along, so that the National hurried to the scene of the alleged in this city, and was formerly known people may be beaten, or their terms At the time the National Drug and

the new concern has given orders for very large eastern concern refused to thousands of dollars' worth of print- go in with the corporation, and it is frightened disorderlies disappeared over ing in London, and that the work of hinted that this firm has something London people are credited with be-It is stated that a couple of well- ing very much interested in the new

known local wholesalers have joined concern, and of being behind the forces with the new concern, and will scheme to organize the druggists for the purpose of fighting the National

## in the Western Provinces, and heavy rain has feellen over the greater portion of the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere in Canada James Harris, James Barrett and P. M. Is Pushing Work on New Bridge

The center pier, which has been put complete. Physical Director F. B. in, is now completed. It is all of Messing, of the Rochester Y. M. C. A., cement, and is a very strong affair. formerly instructor in athletics at On either side of the river the old

the old structures, and will carry in a put together when it reaches here.

Work on the new bridge over the | satisfactory manner the heavy bridge Toronto, Aug. 4. — Arrangements, in Thames at London is proceeding ra- which is to be constructed forthwith. While the work on the abutments is going on, a large amount of false-work is being used to support the old structure.

It is expected that within a couple Toronto, has been conducting negotia- stone abutments are being removed of weeks work will be begun on the

The new bridge is now already at They will be double the width of Walkerville and it will only have to be

tween Windsor and Toronto, via Lon- McDonnell, of Toronto. don, and between Windsor and Nia-

Autoists Appreciate Ontario Reads

gara Falls, via this city, result in many automobile parties passing in different note of London. A fidely lon, daughter of Mrs. John Scanar, ber had run out of gasoline, and they of 1097 Dundas street east, occurred through the Forest City. The past week some very fine cars found none of the garages open for

being worth as much as \$5,000. A splendid car was that of Mr. D. M. Kauffmann, of Detroit, who spent at the Tecumseh House.

acquainted. In the party with Mr. Kauffmann were Mrs. Kauffmann, Master Kauffmann and chauffeur. At the Tecumseh House on Sunday

sers. J. F. O'Keefe and H. J. to be seen along this road.

Ran Out of Gasoline.

The excellent roads in Ontario be- O'Keefe, of Chatham, and Miss E.

Several other parties spent Sunday in different hotels of London. A numwere seen in this city, some of them business. As a consequence, they were compelled to remain over in London

The road to Detroit through Lam-Sunday in London, his party stopping beth, Delaware, Highgate, Wardsville, t the Tecumseh House.

They also paid a visit to Ald. Sam-Ruthven and Essex, is one of great uel Stevely, with whom they are well charm at present. Taking this route, a severe cold which developed into the autoist runs for miles along a road pneumonia, death resulting this mornas smooth as any of the best-kept unpaved streets of London, with the lake near enough to throw a stone into on reference to the deceased in St were also Messrs. W. S. Smith and one side, and waving fields of corn, W. C. Grant, of Toronto, who are on and occasional fields of tobacco, on the other. Some of the best-kept farm-houses and lands in America are also

Arrangements for the funeral have

## MOB FIGHT THE POLICE with assaulting a police officer.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Belfast, Aug. 3 .- A mob tonight attacked a police patrol wagon and tried to rescue a prisoner. The polica were forced back, but reinforcements arrived and a series of baton charges were made before the crowds dispersed. Several persons were injured.

INTOXICATED MAN DROWNED ... steamer Picton, but was discharged water at Yonge street wharf Saturday night and was drowned. He had no

relatives in this country.

Toronto, Aug. 4. - Wm. McBeth, a sume the pastorate of that church, Scotchman, who had been a deckhand which will be rendered vacant by the on the R. and T. Navigation Company's departure of Rev. Mr. Ross to Toronto 899 Lansdowne avenue, lies in St.

pared to announce the name.

## A SUDDEN DEATH

a trip to the coast, where she had been visiting friends, as well as spending Hagerty, of Winnipeg.

Mary's Church Sunday morning, she having been a member of that congre-

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay: Fresh today; stationary or a little higher temperature; thunderstorms in some localities during the night and on Tucaday.

utons with the physical directors of the Toronto and Buffalo associations, with the result that the meet will be held in Toronto on Sent 21

# STANDARD OIL

President Moffitt Talks of That Gigantic Fine.

#### SAYS DIDN'T GET SQUARE DEAL

Maintains That Evidence to Prova Their Innocence Was Repeatedly Barred

New York, Aug. 3 .- James A. Moffett, of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, made a statement today in reference to the judgment by Judge Landis, pronounced in Chicago, in which he said as follows:

"The court having pronounced its judgment in the case of the United States vs. Standard Oil Company of Indiana, there can now be no impropriety in stating our position to the American people. The facts in this case are simple and easily understood. The Standard Oil Company of Alton in the shipment of oil from its refinery at Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ills. The contention of the Goant claims-first, that the lawful rate was 6 cents, and secondly, if 6 cents pany, that 6 cents was the lawful rate." into Port Darwin.

The 18 cents rate was a class, and not a commodity rate, and the chairman of the Chicago and St. Louis Traffic Association, the association 'soath, testified that it was never applied, and was never intended to apply to oil. Thousands of tons of freight have been shipped from these under the same circumstances as the Standard shipments, and if the Standard as the victim?"

thirds going over the Alton and the not only during the period of time fuses to say anything about himself. covered by the indictment, but continuously from 1895, the Eastern Illinois had a lawful published and filed rate between Whiting and East St. dred pounds, and that the Standard Oil Company shipped at such rate over the Eastern Illinois more than two thousand cars of oil each year during said

violated any law." ment counsel, and thus again prohibitwhile on petroleum oil it was 18."

"Under such circumstances, and in been openly carried over the three another form is possible. roads from Whiting to East St. Louis credulity for the prosecution to as- lief in the transmutation of the ele sert that 18 cents was the only pos-Oil Company was advised by the rate far to strengthen these theories. clerk of the Chicago and Alton that this 6-cent rate was filed with the Inter-State Commerce Commission. Court, however, instructed the jury that the shipper must know, not only on what the rate was, but also that such rate was actually filed with the Inter-State Commerce Commission; that is to say, the view of the court was that a shipper must know absothe event either that he was misinthat he did not exercise as much dili- stated in the booklet that: gence as in the judgment of the court he should have exercised in ascertaining what the rate really was. If this is the law every shipper of freight is in danger of the penitentiary or confis- ber of the reception committee, when a cation of his property by way of excessive fines everytime he undertakes to make a shipment from one State to

Eastern Illinois was but 6 cents, hav- domains in the Huron Tract to open slip and be hurled to death on the ing no reason for shipping over the Al- up for settlement. The first path ground floor below. Finally a neighbor ton in preference to the Eastern II- blazed through the woods past the was sent for and a bottle of whisky linois, and able to ship all of its oil site of Stratford was put through to produced. With this one of the nurses over the latter road, we insist that the Lake Huron at Goderich in 1838, under cajoled the man in from his perilous facts, many of which the court did John Galt, the literary colleague of position, and, once safely within, the not permit us to show, let alone de- "Christopher North," and father of windows were closed and the man was monstrate innocence, but inherently the modern Scottish "kailyard" story. forbid the idea of guilty. We further insist that whatever may be one's in recent years, the total assessment technical view of the law relating to valuation of the city has risen from the above questions, every equitable \$4,005,895 in 1901 to \$6,018,310 in 1907, consideration is with the defendant, an increase of over 50 per cent. and if the only desire was to give this defendant a 'square deal' this prosecution would never have been insti-

Oil Company asserts that it is not even technically guilty, and that it

tariff, and that the prosecution of this defendant under the dreumeters of defendant, under the circumstances of this case, is a prostitution of the spirit and the high purposes of the Inter-State Commerce Act."

#### LOST IN AUSTRALIAN BUSH

Goes Without Food and Water for Four Days.

Melbourne, Aug. 3-A thrilling story of the privations endured by Enginewin, is told in the papers today.

with a shooting party, but afterwards these two visits are over. the commander went alone to search Since he came to the throne, King

he continued to wander about..

At night he saw the searchlight of try. vernment was the lawful rate was the Pyramus, but was unable to go 8 cents per one hundred pounds be- in its direction owing to a wide river, inquire closely into the conditions untween these two points. The defend- fringed with mangrove swamps, block- der which the peasants and agriculing his way.

investigation and from the confirma- him to their house, gave him nourtion received from the railroad com- ishment, and next day they drove him

#### PARK BLACKMAILERS

Rounded Up by the Police.

points during the last fifteen years two weeks there have been reported ard is guilty in this case, so is prac- in High Park, and, as a result, detically every other shipper in this tectives for the past few nights have great menufacturing territory. Is been sleuthing in the park. Last night there a purpose in selecting the Stand- officers caught three men at their despicable work. Two of the men es-The Standard Oil Company shipped caped, but Harry Clayton, alias Stephabout one-third of all the oil that went enson, was captured. He appeared befrom Whiting to East St. Louis over fore Magistrate Denison this morning. the Eastern Illinois, the other two- and pleaded not guilty to a charge of being disorderly, and was remanded Purlington. On the trial of the case for a week to enable the police to make the defendant offered to show by wit- some inquiries about him in some of nesses who were on the stand that the large American cities. He re- courts.

#### FOUGHT OVER THE ATOM

Louis on oil of 6 cents per one hun- Verbal Battle at the Annual Meeting the churchyard below. On Dec. 31 last country's coal bill. In 1905 this aggre-

London, Aug. 3 .- A battle royal was waged at today's meeting of the Britperiod. . To this offer the Government, ish Association at Leicester between through its attorneys, strenuously ob- chemists and electricians. The fight by two sisters and a friend. Sure enough, make steam is a matter of momentous lected, and the court sustained such was around the atom, and at the close objection. The defendant contended, of a three hours' contest, Sir William and still does contend, that this proof Ramsay, a representative of the chem- Bach, with a cry of "All good spirits praise would have conclusively shown that ists, announced the results of his re- the Lord!" discharged his revolver at the the Standard Oil Company had no pos- cent experiments with radium emansible motive in shipping over the Al- ations. It is impossible to exaggerate ton, and thereby violating the law, the sensation made upon the meeting when it might just as readily and con- by Sir William's paper on the possible veniently have shipped all of its oil effects of his experiments on the fuover the Eastern Illinois, and not have ture of chemical science. The discussion gave a remarkable picture of the "The defendant also offered to prove way in which modern science works. that the packing-house products dur- Helium was first discovered in the ing the same period of time were car- sun by the spectroscope. Thanks to ried betwen these same points under a the hint from the sun, Lord Rayleigh's 'commodity' rate. The court again son, the Hon. R. J. Strutt, among sustained the objections of Govern- others, discovered helium in almost every mineral experimented on, and tation of being an infallible cure for many ed us showing the jury how absurd perhaps the crucial secret lies in the was the claim that the rate, for ex- fact, discovered quite recently, that ample, on linseed oil was 8 cents, helium is an emanation given off by radium and two other substances. This is said to prove what old alchemists view of the fact that petroleum had believed, that a change of matter into

Experiments are now in progres for from ten to fourteen years for 6 with gold and other substances, and cents, what a draft it is on human may furnish proof of Sir William's bements, and of the theory of decomposisible lawful rate. The uncontradicted tion. In any case, these wonderful reevidence also showed the Standard sults of Sir William's experiments go

### SOME STRATFORD HISTORY

As Handed to the British Journalists Upon the Occasion of their Visit Recently.

luely what was the lawful rate at the the British journalists to Stratford, wide runs around the building on a risk of suffering enormous penalties in the city fathers there presented each level with the window-sills. formed by the railroad, or in the event city. Among other things, it was the consternation of the nurses,

> The first settler in Stratford was Wm, Sergeant, who located there in 1939 M: S. R. Hesson, ex-M.P., a mem-

young man felled primeval trees on the site of the City Hall. 1825, was under act of British Par- deaf to their appeal. He did not "Knowing that the rate on the liament of July 15, 1828, granted great share their terrible fear that he might

To illustrate the city's rapid growth

The population has likewise in creased, being now estimated at fully

# VISIT ENGLAND

Milked a Cow to Assist a Dairymaid.

London, Aug. 3 .- King Victor Emer Commander Ethelbert Silk, of the manuel and Queen Elena are coming cruiser Pyramus, who was lost for to England this summer to return five days in the bush, near Fort Dar- King Edward's visit to Gaeta. The visit will take place just before the The Pyramus had conveyed Lord arrival of the Kaiser in the autumn, Northcote, the Governor-General and so there is likely to be some delay party to Port Darwin on a tour of in fixing dates for important functions inspection. Commander Silk landed in the highest social circles until

for game. When it was known on Victor has earned the love of his the Pyramus that he was missing the people, which he lacked to some exvessel's searchlight was displayed at tent while crown prince. A curious night, so as to act as a guide for him. story is told of him. When he took When dusk set in he found himself over the royal household he found hopelessly lost in some mangroves. numbers of aged servants, but had He obtained some water from a not the heart to discharge them. He swamp, and during the next two days and the queen, therefore, made a point of rising at daybreak and ringing all His position grew more desperate, the bells in their apartments with the for besides having had no food, he result that, before long, requests for Indiana was convicted of receiving could not find any water. On the superannuation began to pour in from what the Government claimed was a night of the third day rain fell in the elder servants, much to the king's concession from the Chicago and torrents, and Commander Silk spread delight. After having first set his his clothes out on the ground, and house in order, he then set to work squeezed the water into his mouth. to wake up the industries of his coun-

The first task he set himself was to tural workers lived, and one day while It was not until the fourth day walking near Raccorrgi he came upwas not the lawful rate it was the that he met two black natives, who on a dairymaid busy milking, and rate issued to the Standard by the Al- put him into a canoe, which they asked for a glass of milk. "I cannot ton as the lawful rate, and the Stand- pushed across the river, one swim- give you any of this," the girl reard was justified in believing, from its ming on either side. They first took plied, "but I will get you some. Just

She disappeared in the direction of ing a king so plainly dressed the mon- internal combination motor. to the police cases of blackmailing in arch had slipped a coin into her hand and strolled off.

#### THE RIGHTS OF GHOSTS

Must Not Be Assaulted Is Ruling of a German Court.

protection against violence, according to production of goods that will give a decision just given in the German Americans larger opportunities in the

A watchman named Koenig, whose business it is to look out for fires from the gen, had noticed for some years past that of the experts that eventually the tests on the stroke of midnight at the turn of will effect a saving of between \$100.the year a flickering light appeared in | 000,000 and \$200,000,000 annually in the he bet a friend named Bach twenty quarts of beer that if he would mount that night to the place of vigil he would behold a

ghost Bach came to the place armed with a revolver and a sword, and accompanied on the part of those who buy fuel to at the first stroke of midnight a spectral light emerged out of the darkness.

apparition, and then rushed to the churchyard, brandishing Discerning a figure in the darkness, he outed: "Are you a spirit or a person? cciving no response he laid about him with

A couple of slashes with the weapon induced the ghost to declare himself as one Bernhard Gunkel who, in accordance with an old superstition, had made it a practice to gather in the churchyard as the New Year came in a few branches of a and anthracite used for household and position she was supposed to hold certain kind of thorn, which, picked at other domestic purposes. In short Then she became noted as an invalid of revivalism to sweep over the counthat one hour of the year, has the repu- science is coming to the aid of the She had one of the most prominent ty and spread to neighboring countries of heirs an infallible was for the science is coming to the aid of the she had one of the most prominent ty and spread to neighboring countries.

Bach's midnight adventure ended in a presecution for wounding the ghost, and he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. He appealed from this judgment on the ground that he had really attacked a specter, and that it was merely an accident that he had struck a man, but the Meiningen judges confirmed the sentence, so "ghosts" are safe in Germany.

#### GAVE EDMONTON SHIVERS

Hospital Patient While Delirious Walks Along Building Cornice.

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 3. - Provi-Hospital, saved George E. Wood, a torpedo boats. young carpenter, from a horrible death yesterday. The ward where the young man was is on the third story of the Standart was cruising, and Upon the occasion of the visit of hospital, and a stone cornice a foot visitor with a souvenir booklet of the made a dash for the window, and, to himself to walking along the cornice. He paraded up and down the cornice. garbed like the ancients, to a large extent, in his own majesty, until he finally reached the tower at the corner of the hospital. There he stood and of eighteen battleships, seven cruis- seizure upon her goods, including her to the mother in Creek. commenced an address to an audience forest gathered on the street below. Some of the staff of the hospital coaxed the craft. The Canada Company, organized in man to return to the ward, but he was detained until the police authorities

> The two main reasons why steam ship lines are deserting Liverpool are that London is so much nearer Southampfon and that this port is much

#### A PROBLEM FOR THE EDITOR.

swearing. ANSWER.-Keep the lear of corns by using Putnam's Corn cently unearthed by railroad engine-

# BE A FAIR YIELD

Democratic in His Habits-Once Though Very Few Fields in the Listowel Districts Have Escaped the Blight.

> The oat crop in this district, says the Listowel Banner, promises to be a fair yield, although very few fields have escaped what seems to be a blight on the leaves. Just what the nature of this blight is does not seem to be known, as farmers have not seen anything quite like it before so general. It does not seem to be rust, although the leaves are mostly all darkened, and it is possible that this is the effect of frost when the plants were tender. There are a few fields not affected, but the trouble is pretty general. The grain does not seem to be heading out as fully as usual, and the yield will probably be affected to some extent. The Banner is sending down a simple of the affected plants to the college at Guelph to get a report of what the trouble is.

## STEAM ENGINE TO PASS AWAY

Scientists Predict that Gas Engine Will Take Its Place -A Smokeless Era.

Washington, Aug. 3. - Auxiliary to look after the cow till I come back." its investigation of the problem of the the farm, and when she returned the best utilization of the fuel resources king had finished milking the cow. of the country and the eradication of "Where are all the farmhands to- the smoke evil in cities, the technoday?" he asked, as he drank the milk. logic branch of the United States geo-"Oh, they're always running off to try logical survey has developed some resuing the 18-cent class rate, under Despicable Characters in Toronto and see the king," the girl replied. markable results tending to show the Well, you see him, little woman, passing of the steam engine in the without running away from your near future and the rise in its stead work!" And before the girl could re- of the gas engine, or, as it is now more Toronto, Aug. 3.—During the past cover from her astonishment at see- familiarly termed by engineers, the

> The result of the experiments which have been under way at the fuel testing plant at St. Louis for several years, and which recently have been continued by the Government experts at Norfolk, Va., have just been made public by the geological survey. Manufacturers throughout the country are taking an intense interest in the work of the Government, as a better utiliza-Berlin, Aug. 3 .- "Ghosts" are entitled to tion of fuel means economy in the

> > trade of the world. May Save \$200,000,000.

The people as a whole will be insummit of a tower in the town of Wasun- terested, moreover, in the prediction gated \$1,500,000,000. It is estimated duce power, so the economy involved consideration.

On the other hand, the ordinary conknow that experiments with internal combination motor shows that low grades of coal and lignite heretofore useless as producers of steam power, can be utilized to better advantage than high grade coal under steam she soon made it known that she was boilers, the result being that increased "the daughter of the Earl of Ilchesdemand will open the low grade bitum- ter." She was not there long before inous and lignite sections to mining she was introduced by a lady of sooperations and even create a market cial standing to a leading city firm, 300 men and women have been confor peat as a power producing fuel, and there she made purchases of and thus reduce the price of soft coal beautiful clothing in keeping with the preaching. consumer in his fight against the coal physicians in the city, and he visited ties, to the astonishment of the graybaron and his high prices.

#### CZAR AND KAISER MEET

Royal Yachting Parties Exchange Visits in the Baltic Sea.

Salinmunde, Aug. 3.-Emperor William put to sea on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern at 8 o'clock this morning, and met Emperor Nicholas, who had come down from Kronstadt in the Standart, the Russian imperial yacht. The Hohenzollern was dence, together with the anxious care accompanied by the cruisers Koenigsof the nursing staff of Misericordia berg and Sleipner and a flotilla of

Emperor William was advised wireless telegraph where

vachts met at sea. Emperor Nicholas called upon the remain on board the Hohenzollern. and review the German fleet The munde and the two emperors reviewed the German fleet, which consisted ilotilla of torpedo boats and minor

A salute was fired in honor of Emperor Nicholas, and the crews of the German vessels manned the vards At about the time the review ended the Standart steamed into the harbor, accompanied by an escort of Russian torpedo boats. Emperor Nicholas lunched on board the Hoh-

During the review Swinemunde Harbor was closed by German torpedo boats and special harbor police watched all the boats glong the wharves. As a further protection there were large details of Russian secret police agents in the crowds that had gathered on shore to wit-

ness the review. Many Russian officers in uniform came ashore and are at the hotels

here. A mound of walrus' tusks was reSMALLMAN & INGRAM THE SATISFACTORY STORE

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# EARL'S DAUGHTER

Adventuress Worked Montreal Power and Pathos of Sermons But Finally Was Obliged to Skip.

that \$500,000,000, or one-third of this that Miss Eva Fox-Strangways, whose vast amount, was spent for coal to pro- career was recently told in the press, was a guest of the Place Viger Hote! in this city in September, 1903, on the third of which month she registered Frances Bradley Storr is the name at the hotel as Miss Eva Fox-Strangsumer of fuel will be interested to ways, Meibourne, Australia. She remained in the hotel for some three months, during which time she cut

left a trail of heavy debts. When she reached the Place Viger her regularly for a long time. Event beards of the Primitive Methodist ually, in addition to the money which Church. she owed him for professional services, she left the city with her debt features, and of marked intellectualto him increased by a loan of money ism. A little older in appearance, by

it to Melbourne." Meanwhile she had developed an extraordinary liking for champagne. It was, she said, ordered by the doctor. closed volume at the place where the During one of the spells, when she was not as ill as usual and able to sit up and take notice, she told the story of being engaged to be married to a very wealthy Australian, whose son, the raising of the left hand. she said, was at that time a student of McGill College. Sure enough, a youth was found who was from Aus. Yorkshire. the tralla, and his name was the same as that which she had mentioned.

He used to pay her daily visits to some move. The end of it all was a the father in the Euche language and ers, a number of auxiliary vessels, a diamonds, and early in 1904 these were advertised for sale. They sold cheating in New York is by "short the end the Place Viger Hotel were not great losers.

> she went very suddenly, when the end of her Montreal career was evidently at hand, that a number of prominent little was sent down or that he repeople felt how badly they had been taken in.

#### WHEN YOU'RE FISHING!

thing to take with you is a 5c tin of Washington by about 500 residents of "Clark's Pork and Beans," It provides the township of North Yakima. Farma fine tasty meal, which can be eaten ers and sportsmen are the principal cold or made hot in five minutes.

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# CHILD WHO SWAYS

Cause Revival in Many - Parts of England.

London Aug 3 .- The latest recruit to the ranks of child preachers is a little Doncaster girl, who is electrify

daughter of a working woman, who is quite a wide swath. In Montreal she Temperance Association. The child's stenfather is a laborer employed in the town at the Great Northern plant

Although she was only 12 years of last September, in one month alone she has addressed more than 5,000 people, and it is said that something like verted as a result of her simple

She is a girl of somewhat full, oval

with which she was to have paid her reason of unusual thoughtfulness, than passage to England, "her friends hav- her years lead one to expect, but ing blundered in some way and mis- bright, eager and sparkling, as a child directed the draft, probably sending should be. She is no actor, she holds her mother's Bible in a very natural way, with the finger between the leaves of the text from which she is speaking is to

> enforce a particular sentence by a lit-Already this wonderful little girl has preached in several counties besides

pose, and the book is pressed to the

side, while light emphasis is secured to

Sometimes she varies the

who live in a remote part of the the hotel, even when she was too il! Creek Nation, cling to their own lan-German Emperor and was invited to be seen by anyone else, except the guage and marry principally among doctor. Meanwhile the bill was run- their own tribe, after being conquered ning up at an alarming rate. No and absorbed by the Creek Indians Hohenzollern, with its consort of money was forthcoming, and when more than two hundred years ago. In the thousand dollar mark was being some cases a Euche may marry neared, it was thought time to make Creek, and the children will speak to

> One of the growing methods of for a fair sum, and it is said that in change." The system has taken firm root in many ticket offices and shows and has notably increased when small It was only after she had gone, and payments are being made through dumbwaiters, in which latter instance the person delivering goods says too turned more than the receiver can find, and that there must have been

a loss in transit. A petition requesting that a bounty of 5 cents be placed upon magnies has The most satisfying and appetizing been forwaded to the Legislature at signers. The former assert that magpies cause much loss to their poultry while the sportsmen declare that there is no greater enemy to the game

birds than the magple. There are almost as many winter as summer visitors at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Nearly all of them act

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

DEATHS.

CONLON-On Aug. 4, 1907, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. John Scanlan, 1097 Dundas street, Mrs. B. Scanlan Conlon. Funeral notice later. AMUSEMENTS LECTURES, ETC.

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MEETINGS.

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## KOREAN QUEEN'S TRAGIC CAREER

Parent That Ended in Her Murder.

London, Aug. 3.-Kingly marriage in Korea is neither more nor less of a lottery than it is elsewhere, only the method of challenging fate is different. All the eligible maidens in the kingdom were bidden to the palace, and then happy Prince Charming made his choice, of course. No! That is the way it is in the fairy tales, but not in real life, not even in Korea, which in former days, at least, so closely pordered on fairyland. All the maidens selected by the provincial governors of the kingdom assembled in the tea pavilion outside the palace by the lotus pond. They stood attentive to please, as the unwed King, followed by the court, walked in and appeared, according to the ancient Korean

om, with bared breasts. Suddenly, at a signal from the court chamberlain, all the aspirant brides sat down, or, more exactly speaking, squatted upon embroidered cushions, which had been carefully arranged in circles for this crucial moment. All the maidens squatted gracefully, of course, it goes without say ing, because they were all highly-bred maidens, worthy of a King's hand and couch, but a second later one of them, for the moment happiest among women, sprang in the air as though stung by an adder. No, that could not be, as her face was suffused with smiles, and a joy which even Oriental etiquette could not suppress

reddened her cheeks. A moment later this maiden of the Min family held aloft in her right hand with trimphant gesture a golden goblet, placed by fate, as some said, by the Prince Parent, as all knew, in the cushion upon which she sat. Twenty years later the Queen of the Mins was murdered and her mangled remains drenched with kerosene were burned not 100 vards from the palace pavilion where, by the ordeal of the goblet, directed by the Prince Parent, had been proclaimed Queen. While the hand that struck down the defenseless woman was that of a Japanese hireling, Advertiser Job Department.

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night murder, the guiding spirit and the directing hand was that of the ruthless Prince Parent. The story of Korea during the twenty avenue, St. Louis, a clerk in the United years between the Queen's marriage and States army medical supply depart-Parent and the Lady Min, whose strong will, much to the dismay of the Prince Parent, asserted itself well before the renains of the marriage feast were cleared SUNGLEE. THE WONDERFUL CURE FOR baldness and dandruff. James Gleason.

631 Dundas street. Phone 2223. had a King, but that the Min family ruled the land through the Queen, who was devoted to their interests. In the course of the Queen's reign, then, as we may prop ly call it, the life and the death of politics was the feud between her and the Prince Parent. That he survived to die quietly in a bed a few years ago shows what an adroit old fox the National Grand Duke eally was. In the skirm shes of assassination which took place between him and the reigning lady, determined to rule, her father and two brothers were killed, and

her nephew, though cut to pieces by a hundred swords, survived. Nor is it to be supposed that the National Grand Duke escaped quite scathess. On one occasion a bomb placed under sleeping stove blew him high in the air. The bones in both his legs were broken by the explosion or the fall, and been before. Mentally, however, his murderous temper remained unimpaired to his dying day. After this failure to convert the Prince Parent into an ancestral tablet and give him a Seoul name, the Mins, and perhaps it is fair to say, the Queen, tired of mere lethal weapons.

which had proved so inefficacious, and resorted to strategy and spoils. What happened on that fateful night of Oct. 8, 1895, has been related many times and in many ways. The essential facts are that Japanese troops surrounded the palace grounds and held the populace and the oyal troops in check, that Korean troops anese soldiers, together with a number Soshi, or unattached adventurers, rushed in, and under the guidance of men attached to the Japanese legation, made their way to the pavilion where the Queen slept. Her majesty, aroused by the tumult in the city, had apparently a fair opportunity to escape. Indeed, it is reported that she had already found a safe refuge in the vast park, when her maternal instinct, her idolatry for the imbecile boy whom the Japanese would not pro-

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## ROMANCE WAS A GOOD FAKE

Story of the Marriage of Centenarians Imaginative.

## OBSCURE CLERK FOOLED MANY

Duped Two Continents With an Ingenious Story-Started a Beauty Contest Also.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3. - Under the Fake of the Century," the Record-Herald publishes a story of the means by which an "obscure Government clerk in St. Louis has fooled the press of the United States and Europe with the Twenty Years Feud With Prince hoax of the 'centenarian wedding and reunion of people more than 90 years of age." John B. Bundren, jun., is the person in question, and the scheme which gave him such widespread publicity concerned the wedding of one John B. Bundren, aged 101 after a chase in the course of which years, to Miss Rose McGuire, aged 100, the negro put a bullet into the inevit. which was to take place at Tate Springs, Tenn., on Aug. 26 of this

vear. According to the first story sent out this old couple were lovers 80 years fire proceeding not only from the negro England, did not approve of the match, factories, foundries, and grocery shops they moved back and took her with along the line of battle them. Before she left, however, she The seed of the trouble was sown plighted her troth to John under a tree when A. Massarek, a grocer, 2842 Archat Tate Springs, and he vowed that er avenue, went away, leaving his some day he would bring her back, daughter, Helen, in charge. After her and wed her on that selfsame spot. father had gone away, the girl looked out inspecting the bevies of beauty who Then he went to California with the down a grating in front of the store forty-niners, became 'a millionaire, and saw a negro more than six feetand, returning to Tennessee, invested in height skulking in the basement. in rich lands in the vicinity of Tate She was frightened. Springs, "Now grown into a flourishing city of over two hundred inhabitants, and not more than ten miles

from a railroad." Reunion Plan Announced.

Eighty years passed, and a year ago Bundren decided to celebrate his 101st birthday with a grand reunion of all persons more than 90 years of age around the sacred spot where he had kissed Rose McGuire good-bye so long age. His plans, including the important deatil that he would pay all expenses, were announced in the newspapers, and one of them fell into the hands of Rose in England. She wrote to John, reminding him of his yow of 80 years ago, and John replied that, as the celebration was in her honor, anyway, it would be only proper for her to come on and be the "star" of the occasion by marrying

him. posed reunion had been printed all over groin, inflicting what may turn out to the world, in which Bundren, however, be a fatal wound. had taken the precaution to say that Dr. E. A. Sachtleben, 2843 Armour his aged relative had gone to England avenue turned himself into an ambuto get his prospective bride. This lance corps and started Noyes for the saved him from being annoyed by in- Baptist Hospital while the fight conquisitive reporters. A few days later tinued. Policemen turned up from further announcement was made that various directions and joined in the John B. Bundren, jun., of 3430 Eads chase. ment, and a grand-nephew of old Mr. tained the suggestion that as Mr. Bundren meant to commemorate the event Sausage Company opened fire at the in a souvenir book, photographs and negro. answers to a long list of questions inclosed in the acknowledgments should

be sent along.

One Hint of the Truth. There was a saving clause, however, spectators afterwards. to the effect that no arrangements for the trip should be made before July of cartridges, and reloaded his weapon 25, "as no one can foretell what may as he ran. happen to people so old on such a long | Sergeants C. K. Herts and Patroland hazardous journey," meaning the man Morgan W. O'Connell, in charge return from England of the ancient of a patrol wagon, caught up with the mediate family died of disease, all avenue and turning into a yard, conphysically he was never so spry as he had having been killed through accident, tinued his fight through a vacant lot etc.," which, says the Record-Herald, to Twenty-Fifth street. The policement indicated that young Brunden had were close behind, O'Connell leading. everything arranged for a long distance killing off of his venerated relative a few days before the wedding.

had authorized him to select the "most and snapped his revolver in the face beautiful lady in America" as a brides- of Patrolman O'Connell, but the weapmaid, and a "beauty contest" was on was empty. O'Connell shot through promptly begun. Young women all the negro's right breast, the bullet over the country hurried their photo- coming out at the back. The victim graphs and data concerning themselves trained and officered by Japanese broke to young Mr. Bundren. He afterward down the gates, and that a horde of Jap- informed the newspapers that he had received 4,000 of these, and he had no the Joliet penitentiary giving the name difficulty in having the most attractive of the photographs, with accompanying information, published. Then he announced that more than three hundred aged persons would attend the reunion: that old Mr. Bundren and his lady love were about to sail on the Minnetonka, accompanied by Mark Twain, who had promised to give the bride away-not in regard to her age Ryndam -and that President Roosevelt had been invited to attend and had inti-

mated that he would. Incidentally, he also produced a letter purporting to have come from the aged man, in which it said that King Canonic Edward had asked to have the wedding take place in his palace. In view of the fact that nobody could be found who had ever seen the ancient Bundren this was a little too much, and a reporter sent out on an investigation found Bundren, jun., who insisted that everything would come off as scheduled, and, of course, easily discovered that Mr. Bundren was a romancer. Intended To Publish Books.

ity, to contain all the photographs he had received and the answers. The scheme proved so successful that he launched the beauty contest with the idea of getting out another book on houses is not breakable. It looks like "The Beautiful Girls of the United white marble and is used in the same States." Of course, there was no ancient Bundren and no Miss McGuire,

Then came the question of motive.

This, too, was easy. Bundren's ob-

ject was to publish a book on longev-

Rose subsequently to die of In point of fact, when the Minne tonka arrived and the old lovers were not aboard Bundren answered a news paper query with the statement that

they had been detained by an accident and next day came a letter containing the dire "news." There isn't any bridegroom, there sn't any bride, and there isn't going to be any "Grand Wedding of Centenarians and Reunion of Old Peoplo

Over 90 at Tate Springs, Tenn., Aug.

## BULLETS FLY; BAD MAN DEAD

caption "The Greatest Newspaper After Terrific Chase in Chicago Streets, Police Kill Desperado.

> Chicago, Aug. 3. - The locality of Archer avenue and Loomis street became the stamping ground yesterday of a realistic "wild west" performance that resulted in a negro ex-convictbeing shot to death by a policeman

able innocent bystander. The fight lasted half an hour to the accompaniment of a fusillade of gunago in Tennessee, but as Miss Mac- and the authorized guardians of the Guire's parents, who had come from peace, but from laborers in sausage

Lurks Behind Boxes. Policeman R. J. McComb came along: and Miss Massarek's brother-in-law. A. Katz, 2848 Archer avenue, came over to the store. The policeman went down into the basement: "Come out of that," commanded the bluecoat.

The negro's reply was a shot from a revolver and a jump from behind the boxes to get a better aim for asecond shot. The policeman drew his revolver and the fighting pair emerged from the basement practically together. Both were shooting fast. One bullet ripped its way through the door of the store, increasing the terror of the girl inside.

Henry A. Noyes, 32 years old, 205 South Sangamon street, who was delivering crackers to a store close by. ran out to catch his horse, which had become frightened. A bullet from the Meantime announcements of the pro- negro's revolver struck Noyes in the

Others Open Fire. Bundren, had been appointed best man foundry, 2840 Archer avenue, ran to for the wedding, and intrusted with stop the negro but recoiled when he all its details. After a little while ac- saw the smoking muzzle of the desceptances from persons more than perado's revolver thrust in his face. 90 years old began to come in, and When the fugitive and his pursuers the acknowledgments of these con- reached Bonfield street and Archer avenue, employes of the Standard

> Pretty nearly everybody in the neighborhood who owned a gun-and that's a good many-came out and took a shot, according to the stories told by

The negro had a plentiful supply

Bundren and his coy sweetheart. In fight at Loomis street and Hillock another portion of the letter it was avenue. The fugitive, still shooting, also set forth that "none of our im- ran west about 100 feet on Hillock

In front of the storehouse of the People's Gaslight Coke Company the Next came the information from negro tried to jump over a fence, but Bundren, jun., that his grand-uncle the police were too close. He turned

> lived only a few minutes. The police said that in the negro's pockets they found parole papers from of William Wood, 32 years old, issued June 30. The man had been in prison

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#### THE UNREST IN INDIA.

self-government, or both, and will no It would seem that correspondents doubt be considered at Washington as In their letters to English dailies have justification of further tightening of the been doing more than justice to the Federal Government's grasp on all situation in India. One of these letpolitical power, local as well as genters, recently published by a promineral, on the islands. The victorious ent London daily, may be taken as a party, the Nationalists, demand imsample. The correspondent claims to mediate independence and the reduchave made several tours through the tion of the salaries of American ofdisaffected districts of Bengal, and ficials. Such a legislature may be an declares he has found the unrest more uncomfortable problem for Washingserious than is generally supposed. 'According to this writer all Europeans, including the missionaries, agree that sults of Uncle Sam's colonization efthe disaffection is the result of a forts are scarcely more satisfactory. campaign of sedition directed from There, too, the people seem in a re-Calcutta, which has been greatly aidsentful, obstinate mood, and only reed by the press, native speakers and the National Volunteers, a native organization, the members of which are trained in the use of swords and sticks and in archery. They are said States troops on the Island, and into be actively pushing a boycott, terrorizing those selling or using British proclaimed, the people ignored the off goods or those who will not yield to cial proclamation and went on with threats. The situation, the corre-their business as usual, leaving the spondent declares, is aggravated by celebration to the Government officials. the growing number of assaults upon Such an attitude on the part of the

In a recent speech in London Lord

Curzon, ex-viceroy of India, took a calmer view of the situation. many of them to doubt the wisdom of and his utterances will, no doubt, & Uncle Sam's colonial ambitions. far to allay public uneasiness. His view is that those who would form a correct idea of the real situation in must not get out of focus, but remember the scale. Because of unrest and agitation were Trade statistics, which show an unprecedented growth of trade. The reshould suppose for a moment that it turns for the half-year ended June 30 clay, but woman was made out of man. applied to the 300,000,000 of the populast give unmistakable evidence of In all probability out of that total, 250,000,000 have no idea of the months, the total imports amounted existence of any unrest at all, and to £328,365,300, as against £300,549,553 A small bunch of Royal Northwest Mount-of the remaining 50,000,000 a large for the corresponding period of last ed Police could go across the border and proportion do not share such sentiyear, then the record year, while the ments in the slightest degree. The total exports for the first half of this treat mass of the population of India year showed the enormous increase of are peasants engaged in the cultiva- £32,854,327, the totals being £257.866,-725 against £ 225,012,398. tion of the soil; their wants are material rather than political. What the British have to give them is a just tation of raw materials forms the chief he ever saw in Toronto in a year. there is not the slightest fear of the Indian populace being found on the side of rebellion, unless some great of racial feeling should be aroused which would destroy the balance of their reason and sweep them into the cause of disorder. Lord Curzon cannot conceive of any situetion arising in India however desperate tht convulsion, in which the princes and chiefs would throw their forces on the side of rapine and disorder. The British crown is not a foreign institution, but the accredtted center and seat of authority in 30th of June last. With such a showthat country. Further, Lord Curzon ing, is it any wonder that the people declares that the best men in India of Great Britain are still wedded to -the nobility and gentry, and the most thoughtful class of the population-are all on the side of good which was the main issue in the last government and of order. They general election, little more than an recognize that the British Government alone stands between good government in India and chaos, and they are too patriotic to acquiesce in the ruin of their country.

#### FILIPINOS IN POLITICS.

So far as Canadians are concerned of more interest than the actual result of the first Philippine elections held this week is the way in which the natives of the sun-burned archi pelago received this first instalment of self-government from the United

The privilege of electing representa tives to a congress that will legislate for internal affairs did not come upon these people suddenly. Preliminary processes and tests were observed to ascertain if they were fit to tor cars for suburban travel. An exbe trusted with such a responsibility, periment will be made at Toronto. In and while they may not have resulted a few years the electric or the motor entirely satisfactorily to the Govern- car may be in general use on the presment o fthe United States, they served ent railroads. the purpose, at least, of warning the Filipinos of what was to come. Therefore, when, instead of jubilant excitement and a joyous rush to the registration booths, they maintained an attitude of absolute indifference, if not resentment, not more than ten per cent of those qualified to become voters taking advantage of the opportunity to register, it is evident that all is not well with these wards of the great republic. Evidently the leaders of the different parties have utterly failed to convince the people that possession of representative government would be a boon. While it is true had con that they have been discriminated against to some extent by the imposition of duties on some of their products

Sam's wife, hearing a tremendous yell, not the forbestrance of the American published to the rescue of her hustand. When the responsible for the perpetuation of the unjustifiable Pullman more poly?

provements during the past nine years, and it was therefore hoped that they would show even enthusiastic appreciation of the right of suffrage under

The avowed intention of the Govern-

ment at Washington is to allow the

Filipinos as large a measure of self-

American supremacy, and the intelli-

gent use of the franchise would be

taken as a proof that they are com-

petent to be entrusted with a liberal

share in the management of their own

affairs. Refusal to vote is certainly

suggestive of hostility to the United

States Government or of incapacity of

On the island of Porto Rico the re-

cently showed that they are by no

means enamored of American ways and

institutions. July 25 was the ninth an-

niversary of the landing of United

stead of observing the legal holiday

Porto Ricans, after all that has been

done for them is not what American

BRITISH TRADE GROWTH.

opponents of the tariff reform move

ment, now in a moribund state, than

commercial prosperity. For the six

The immense increase in the impor-

amounting to £131,966,654, as com-

trade is said to account for one-half

During the tariff reform campaign

of a few years ago the statement was

made in the press and on the stump,

that without protection the motor in-

dustry must remain stagnant. In

view of that assertion it is interesting

to note that the value of the export

trade in motor cars has increased from

£304,108 in the first half of last year

to £583,706 in the six months ended

this policy of free trade, and that to-

day of the protection propaganda.

Oil Company probably means another

The orderliness of the miners' strikes

in Cobalt is in gratifying contrast to

the scenes which attend similar

troubles in the Western States. The

Lord Strathcona believes that

stream of travel and capital would

flow from Great Britain to Canada over

the all-red line. It is a pity some

short-sighted politicians and newspa-

pers in this country attack the project

mous approval in Canada would have

WHEN A WOMAN THROWS.

[Youth's Companion.]

kicked at him.

weight with the British Government.

law is a reality in this country.

rise in the price of kerosene.

echo is heard?

water commissioners.

this increase in imports.

latest returns.

THE NEW BUTLER.

Van Antler-Does the new butler know where to keep the wine?

Mrs. Van A.—Judging from his appearance he thinks he ought to carry it around

"Mandy! Mandy! Don't frow dat stone a de dawg. Frow it at me, Mandy."

in the calf of Sam's leg, and was holding no for dear life. Seining a stone in the road, Sam's wife was about to hurl it, when Sam, with wonderful presence of

CHR. ADVIDER BONDAY, RECENT ADVIDER CONDON, BUTTARING SECURITY, RECENT C. 1807

#### THE FITNESS OF THINGS,

[Washington Star.] 'I'm going to live in the country" said the I'm going to revel in songs of birds and the perfume of new-mown hay. going to gather the blossoms bright

and gaze on the butterfly, list to the mystical melodies when the bird he heard was the querulous owl who kept him awake at night: insect he met was a hornet, and his was a sorry plight

course of his botanizing he gathered and he hurried away to the station and

'I guess I'll go un into town awhile." said have a look at the 'lectric lights, an' be careless an' downright gay!" He looked in vain for thoughtless glee in the crowds that went madly by; He got mixed up in a motor car and a

ate a dinner he didn't like, and went to a dreary show. slept in a room just six feet square And he murmured, "I guess I know When I've had enough. At break of day

I'll be headed for home. You see,

city's the place for city folks. An' the farm is the place for me!" MAKE COUNTRY LIFE BETTER.

[Buffalo Commercial.] The twelve thousand deserted farms in this State certainly indicate a disturbing tendency in the rural population. The young people drift to the cities or "go and when the e'ders die the farms are often left uncultivated. The hope of betterement here lies in country life being made more attractive.

> FLOORED. [Cardiff Times.]

Doctor-Have you consulted anyone else? people were led to expect, and leads Patient-I went to see a chemist and he Doctor (interrupting)-Don't tell me that you asked the advice of a chemist. No one except a lunatic would take the advice of a chemist. Patient-I was about to say that he told No better argument is needed by the

WOMAN'S SUPERIORITY.

[Toronto Star.]

is furnished by the British Board of A contemporary talks of the equality of the sexes. Equality! Why, woman is superior to man. Man was made out of

> A HINT FOR IDAHO. [Ottawa Journal.]

clear the air within a few days. It's a pity we can't spare them for the work

DRINKING IN CANADA

[Bobcaygeon Independent.] Rev. Mr. Jackson, of Toronto, writes that he has seen more public drunkenness in Edinburgh, in three days, than Visitors n this country to England are surprised to see women drinking in the public pared with £105,237,607 in 1906—an try are bad enough, but there is probably increase of close on £27,000,000. The no country of similar climate in which sobriety so largely prevails. great prosperity of the English cotton

NOT SPOILED. [Houston Post.]

"Are you hurt, John?" "Yes, dear; I am afraid three or four of my ribs are broken 'Well, don't feel bad; it doesn't show.'

ODE TO A MOTH. [Washington Star.] A moth is mighty mean an' small, Jes' mussin' clothes an' tearin' 'em no good at all Without the fun o' wearin' 'em.

OPPOSED TO AN ENCORE. [Judge.] "But wouldn't you like to live your life

over again?" twenty-year insurance policy coming due next week.

CUR INFERIORS. [Philadelphia Press.] Willie-Pa, our "inferiors" ere just peo-The weather is on the side of the ple that know less than we do, aren't

Pa-No, my son; usually they're people who merely know less than we think we That \$29,000,000 fine of the Standard

> TAINTED MONEY. [New York Tribune.]

"Pa," asked a juvenile interregation point, "what do folk; mean when they A Mexican banker is in Canada trytalk about tainted money?" ing to enlist more Canadian capital The rural philosopher removed from his for Mexico. If Canadian capital was mouth the straw he had been chewing reflectively, and made answer: ever needed at home, now is the time. "They mean mostly by tainted money

thet 'tain't theirn."

PREFERRED STOCK. [Philadelphia Press.]

"What they call 'preferred stock,'" said Dumley, "is the stock that pays dividends, isn't it?" "Not at all," replied Wise, "but the The C. P. R. intends to meet the stock that does pay divide ds is always competition of electric traction by mo-\ preferred."

> PERILS OF TRAVEL. [Philadelphia Record.]

were literally covered with hieroglyphics." Mrs. Newrich-Ugh! Wasn't you afraid ome of 'em would git on you?"

THE GRAFT OF THE PULLMAN GRAFTER. [New York American.]

From Holyhead, England, to L ndon, you can ride in a sleeping car where you have a bedroom to yourself, a roomy, comfortfrom mere party jealousy. A unani- able bed, no berth over you, a chair, complete toilet accessories, seclusion, privacy and case. And for a'l this you pay \$1 86. In our country, thanks to the Pullman monopoly, traveling a similar distance, you would pay \$2 for the privilege of undressing in public and retiring on a shelf. A man who runs a truck farm in Vir. For anything approaching the accommoginia tells of the sad predicament in which a negro named Sam Moore, who is in his car you would pay in America for a similar distance \$7.

had considerable difficulty in evading the conslaughts of a dog from a neighboring has enabled the Pullman Car Company farm. Finally the dog got him, as Sam to pay from these extertions annual divieds of from 8 to 100 per cent scrip. Is

Tecumsehs. Cornwall and Shamrecks Winners at Saturday's Lacrosse.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 3. - Perfect lacrosse weather, and a crowd of over 5,000, greeted the Tecumsehs and Capitals when they lined up here this afternoon for what Ottawa was looking forward to as the best game of the season. Pickering was off the Tecumsehs, being replaced by Graydon, while the Caps lined up as usual, except that Eastwood was not playing. The line-up from the goal out

Tecumsehs - Goal, Clark; point said, "It's the city, boys, for mine!" Griffiths; cover, Stewart; defense, Davidson, Graydon, Rountree; center, Felker; home, Querrie, Murton, Whitehead; outside, Durkin; inside, Adam-

> Capitals - Goal, Hutton; point, Fagan; cover, Ralph; defense, Shea, Pringle, Ashfield; center, Starr; home, Butterworth, Timmons, Gaul: outside Allen; inside, Powers.

Bob Taylor, Montreal, acted as referee, with Pete Murphy, of the Shamrocks, as judge of play.

The game opened fast. Shea secured from the center and carried the ball down, and Powers shot. The defense relieved, and play was transferred to the other end of the field. A brilliant bit of work by the home gave Durkin a chance, and 30 seconds after the game started he sent home the first tally. Inside a minute Horace Gaul evened the score on a pass from Murphy. The game now was very fast, and inclined to be a trifle rough. Whitehead added the next. It was from right in front of Hutton, Murton passing it out and Whitehead scooped it in.

Graydon was penalized five minutes for hitting Gaul in an attack on Tecumseh home. Herb Ralph got the same penalty for a like offense. Almost immediately after Hutton made two phenomenal stops. The Indians were attacking methodically and vigorously, and all his skill was needed. Griffith hooked his arm around Allen's neck and went off for five minutes. Bones Allen found the net after ten minutes' play, again evening the

Fence Decorated.

The second quarter opened with the advantage of the game with the Indians. Ashfield and Querrie were sent off for five minutes each for holding sticks, and were followed by Durkin in a minute for slashing at Ralph. Graydon followed for the same offense, leaving the team three men short. Butterworth then caught Rowntree and followed suit. The Caps failed to take advantage of the absence of Querrie and Durkin. Then Ashfield was sent to the fence for holding his check's stick. Fagan went off for swinging his stick too freely, and Caps were playing nine men to eleven. A beautiful combination, with the whole team in action, gave Adamson the chance ne score 3 to 2 for Tecum sers. This ended the scoring for this quarter.

At the end of the third quarter the score was: Tecumsehs 4, Capitals 2. Ralph was dropped out at half-time on account of sickness, and Eddie Murphy went on, as the Tecumsehs did not want to drop a man. The Capitals became more aggressive in the opening of the third quarter and took many chances at scoring, but the defense Defeat Dundas in Final Football Game seemed impregnable. After a long continued attack on the Indian flags, the ball passed up rapidly to Caps' territory. One chance was lost, but Davidson recovered the ball and passed it from behind to Adamson, who made

the score 4 to 2. For the final quarter, Caps shifted Timmins back to the defense and put Toronto the result was two goals Shea on the attack. The difference did not prove effective. Tecumsehs easily were playing the faster lacrosse. Gaul was given ten minutes for striking "Not so as you could notice it. I've got Graydon over the head, and Billy Fagan was given the same for laving Rowntree out. With the two men off, however, Caps tallied one more. Johnny Powers doing the trick by a shot from right in front. Immediately their attack became faster, but Tecumsehs also took a brace up, and in a couple of minutes Whitehead added another. making it 5 to 3. Adamson made it 6 judges, James Lyons (Dundas), to 3 in another minute on a play with McNeil

> Toronto, Aug. 3.-Tecumsehs defeated the Capitals at Ottawa today by 6 goals to 3. Cornwalls defeated Toronto here by 7 to 6, and at Montreal Two Well-nKown Stage Stars Battle the Shamrocks defeated the M. A. A. U team 8 to 4.

#### TOM FELTZ OUTFOUGHT

Billy Allen of Ottawa Bests the Crack Philadelphian.

Ottawa, Aug. 3.-Tommy Feltz, the

med by Billy Allen of Cetawa, in a Barri. 15-round fight in Hull last evening The fight went to the limit, but to charge of Mile. de la Chapelle from a steadfastly declines to see any visitors, to his friends several days ago that all appearances it could not have cafe chantant which she thought had particularly physicians, whom she Mrs. Dashaway—Yes, while we were in lasted another round, for Feltz was Egypt we visited the Pyramids. They fast wilting when the gong announc-They fast wilting when the gong announced the end. By the fairest count in chorus girls, to Mlle. du Barri to de- of twenty-seven splendid deg companthe American's favor, he had the better of the tenth and eleventh rounds, when he went to Allen with a furious onslaught of lefts and rights to head party, chose knives as weapons. and stomach, but except in the few beaten, though he lacked the punch to land a knockout blow. The trouble with Feltz appeared to be that he to the ground stabbed through the economizes to starvation point. was not in the best of shape. He had lung. Her seconds were just putting when it came to infighting. He was pital when the police arrived. In the closed, and Allen got the fight on decision. The scrap took place on Little Farm athletic grounds and a crowd of fully 1,000 people saw it. wall, forwards a Canadian newspaper residing is that which, under the name The boys weighed in at 118 pounds.

The Chicago Whitieil iSloix lead the Detroit a comfortable second. Toover Buffalo in the Eastern.

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We again make a big feature of our One-Dollar Venetian Broadcloths, every thread pure wool, even, firm texture, extra wide—52 inches and 54 inches—a big range of shades, including

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Probably you haven't attended our Remnant Sale. A great many have taken advantage of it. Hurry and make your choice. You need the goods, we need the room they are taking up. Lengths suitable for all purposes, 1 yard to 12 yards, for skirts, waists, coat suits and full dresses. Come tomorrow, sure.

#### Linen Specials

Very extra value for Clean Sweep Sale. 72-inch Double Damask Tabling, pure linen made in Treland, best \$1 25 value, clean sweer sale price ... ... \$1 00 150 yards Linen Crash Toweling, regular 81/2 c yard, for ... ... 61/20

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sweep sale... ... \$5 50 Also \$6 50 values for ... ... \$5 00 3 only. White Serge Skirts, were \$8 00, clean sweep ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 20 only Tweed Walking Skirts, for clean

#### sweep sale... ... \$3 85 Attention. Men and Young Men

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12½c natty patterns of Flowered Muslins. A big table tomorrow ..... 90 J. H Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128 Dundas St

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#### THISTLES ARE CHAMPIONS

Three to One.

Dundas, Aug. 3 .- The Thistles of Toronto played the second of the home-and-home games for the championship of the Ontario Football Association here today. A week ago at

each, and the majority of points in the two matches decides the winner. There was no score at half-time. In the second half, both forward lines livened up, especially the visitors, who shot successfully three times, while Dundas could only get one through. Thus the Thistles win the Ontario title

by 5 goals to 3. The officials-Gunn, of Woodstock, referee; James McMurrich and W. G. Campbell, Toronto, linesmen; goal (Toronto), Themas Stock Querrie and Davidson. This ended the (Dundas), and A. F. Holden (Toronto),

#### ACTRESSES FIGHT DUEL

With Knives.

Paris, Aug. 3.-A genuine duel was fought the other evening in the Chaety actresses, Mimi du Barri and Nini open air. de la Chapelle. The latter is now lying in a hospital in a critical condition. much-tooted Philadelphian, was trim. The police are looking for Mile. du

> The cause of the quarrel was the disbeen brought about by Mile. Barri. So apostrophizes as the "curse of humanshe sent her seconds, consisting of two ity." Ouida sorrows over the fact that mand satisfaction. The challenge was lons she possessed in the last century accepted and Mile. du Barri appointed only three survive to cheer her dying her seconds, and, as the challenged hours. Checks for small amounts

The party then proceeded to the Place de la Chapelle, and, without ever, on her animals being fed sumptopening rounds Allen had his man thinking it necessary to have a sur- uously, whereas, says Signor Alberto geon present, began business. After a few minutes Mile. de la Chapelle fell entine paper, Fieramosea, she herself slow lead, but proved dangerous her into a cab to take her to a hos- with bread once a day and fish thrice wobbling when the fifteenth round confusion Mile. du Barri and her two single change of raiment. seconds managed to escape.

River. A Canadian power company is "A Rural Commune." American by about four points, with planning to install more than 1,000horsepower dynamos and do more ronto still has a three-point lead dredging, whe nat least 25,000-horse- a year to supply soap to the washmen be developed

#### STONED TO DEATH, OUIDA AIDED BY ITALIAN GOVT. FATE OF EX-MAYOR

Position and Environments of Village Curate Arrested for the Famous Author Pathetic in the Extreme.

Milan, Aug. 2.-Signor Rava, min-Count Brizio, the perfect of Lucca, to pay a visit of sympathy and to express Italy's readiness to render her across a lonely mule-path on Thursshe so much loves, though she says she cannot bear the idea of living on charity, for which reason she has already returned donations from England following on the publicity given to her necessitous state by the press.

Hunted from the hotels of the district, sometimes through inability to settle her bills, and sometimes owing to the refusal of the proprietors to tolerate the presence of her numerous animal pets, Ouida has on several

Owing to the hardships she has undergone she is now almost wholly is entirely gone. She suffers excrucireach her from time to time from admirers in England. She insists, how-Guidi, recounting his visit in the Flor-

Her sole nourishment is consomme weekly. Her wardrobe consists of

The pathos of the situation is intensified when one recalls the little out-Consul John E. Hamilton, of Corn- of-the-way village in which she is now statemnt which tells of the electric- of Santa Rosalia, Ouida made famous power development of the St. Lawrence in what is perhaps her finest romance,

One railroad alone spends \$160,00 rooms in its coaches.

Inciting Crime, Which Was Due to Fanaticism.

Milan, Aug. 3. - Signor Loglio, exster of public instruction, moved to mayor of Barzizza, a vilalge on the compassion by the details of Ouida's outskirts of Bergamo, was barbarousniserable condition, has commissioned ly waylaid and stoned to death by political enemies while returning home any acceptable assistance. The illus- day night. The assassins appear to trious novelist, who is now able to have first stunned their victim, and leave her bed for a few hours daily, then dragged him some twenty yards is deeply touched by this act of across a field, where they flung him inthoughtfulness on the part of the land to a ditch and there dispatched him. Don Domenico Milesi, the village curate, has been arrested on the charge of having instigated the crime. This cleric has given much trouble to the ecclesiastical authorities on account of his notoriety as a political agitator. He had led a fierce opposition against Signor Loglio, so as to divide the district into two hostile camps, of almost equal strength. The bishop, with a view to restoring peace, recently ordered Milesi to resign his seat on the local municipal council, but the pelle quarter by two well-known vari- occasions been driven to sleep in the priest, it is alleged, gave the diocesan to understand that, rather than retire as one vanquished from the district. where he had worked for twenty years. blind, while the sight of the left eye he preferred to cast aside the cassock. This week new elections were due, ating agony with asthma, rheumatism and, consequently, party feeling was at and a complication of complaints, but fever heat. Signor Loglio announced there was a plot hatching against his

life. After the murder the band of assassins marched into the village, where they stoned the residences of the victim and of the aged parish priest who had striven to curb his curate's politia cal fanaticism.



## Hy Lady Cinderella

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson Author of "My Friend the Chanffeur." "Lady Betty Across the Water," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER, XI.

The First Act of the Play. Later I was to guess why. At the top birds she kept there, she might desire and I was borne away for a dance.

produced the remark that the night utes. was very warm, he proposed that we I hoped that he would be more, and

some reason or other she doesn't care in one end of the room. to have people going there; but Miss . "It's locked. There's no danger of

land cut me short. "Rather! You just trust me to look hostess?"

after you, Miss Brand. It will be all "But won't Lady Sophie be expecting

me to come back at the end of the dance?" I uncomfortably pleaded. "Not she! She's too awfully rippin'. Come along."

We walked down the length of a corridor, up some steps, into a room,

## Advertiser Patterns



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The price

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE

ADVERTISER. Please send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below,

Age (If child's or misses' pattern) ....

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose

above illustration and send size of pat- after ours yet," Captain Weyland retern wanted. When the pattern is bust proached me, "and you promised to sit Get Rid measure you need only mark 32, 34, or it out. However, we must try to find whatever it may be. When in waist Lady Sophie, if you're determined on the. If a skirt, give waist and length I denied this intention, but perse battern, write only the figure, reprewrite "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week the date of order. The price of sattern is 10 cents in cash or in

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,

beautiful space that looked down into a courtyard below, filled with flowers. We fought our way upstairs, but It appeared to be a combination of conwe still missed the hostess. servatory, aviary, and boudon; and I could imagine why, if Lady Dunbar regarded the prejudices of a few rare

to lock out unsympathetic strangers. Captain Weyland, who was rather a what he said I did not hear, but an introduction to me presently followed, nounced his intentions of setting forth angel of beauty she stand how absoluted filled the place. in search of ices. There were sure to telling you of!" interpolated Lady So-

should seek a certain cool nook known when his back was turned I settled myself to a hasty readjustment of my "Sit out with me and have an ice, disordered mind. I had hardly assured won't you?" he suggested. "You don't know what a jolly place I'm going to Brand, and no other, when I heard the locked before a ball or dance, as for ver in Japanese fashion, which filled said, and I did not dare to try to read

Dunbar, who is no end of a rippin' girl, anybody being there," said a woman, surprise was the predominant emotion. has bribed a servant to leave the door in full, deep, contralto tones. "I always give orders that I can't have this began, in my ignorance that the rule my own rooms. Tell me quick, all you of really "smart" society is to do what have to tell. I must go back in a moone likes without regard to the feel-ings of anyone else; but Captain Wey-dering, though fortunately it's a crush. How can anyone expect to find the

> I sprang up, anxious to make my unwelcome presence known, yet doubtful how best to do it, and more than a little frightened, for there could be the formidable Lady Dunbar - the heroine of the victoria.

"The girl may have the papers, or she may not," responded a man, whose voice, low and cautious as it was, sounded oddly familiar. "It all depends on her knowledge of the escritoire. Myself, I should say she knew nothing, or her knowledge would have been used before this."

"That may merely mean lack of money, lack of self-confidence or friends. Great heaven, that I should be at the mercy of a creature like that! If only you-

"Here's the ice!" triumphantly exclaimed Captain Weyland. "I wasn't

long, was I?" Silence on the other side of the curtain. To face my companion, I had to turn my back in that direction, and my spine seemed to creep under the sensation that eyes were fixed upon it. Thank goodness, if eyes were peering. the fact that my back was turned and that a sheltering screen intervened would prevent me from being seen now and recognized later.

It was an effort to talk commonplaces and give the thanks that were due for the ice. I had heard very few havewords, and I could not patch them together for a meaning, but they had had strange sound for a night of festiv-

was that to me? The tantalizing pronouncing the letter r. I thought she scrap of conversation which I had no said that the—the friend who had arrivel and during their stay in the to overhear, could not possibly con- had just been telling her-" cern me, it seemed; yet the mention of an escritoire, old-fashioned, valueless, save for association.

save for association. The word "escritoire" had suddenly property which had come into my posdeath had been left at Happiholme Villa, unthought of, disregarded. That had forgotten it until this moment

precious memory. My few miserable bits of wearing apparel were of no importance. Cousin Sarah East might give them to a dealer in rags for all I cared now; but the escritoire was different. I ought not for a moment to have allowed its existence to slip my mind.

No doubt there were millions of escritoires in the possession of millions of girls all over the world; but the words spoken by the man's voice, representing an unseen personality, lingered in my thoughts as I tried to chat with Captain Weyland. I must go back to Happiholme Villa and re-

What if Lady Dunbar and her comwiitable to tub fabrics, cloth, worsteds panion behind the curtain had meant me? Of course, they hadn't! It was yards of material, 27 inches wide, are ridiculous, and conceited, too, to fancy it; but at all events the subject they portance to them, and I would have liked to know how they had stood the

shock of our unexpected interruption. the curtain! Were those two lingering, watching, listening, in their turn, or had they gone away? What if they should lift the velvet folds and come into this room to see who had dis-Lady Dunbar would not care to think that the girl she had followed in her victoria (if she had indeed conde-

scended to follow), was the eavesdropner, knowingly or not. As Captain Weyland talked, other voices seemed to hum in an ominous undertone near the portals of my ear, though I was well aware they existed only in my fancy; and having hurriedly disposed of half the pink ice peach he had brought me, I ungratefully said that I must go back to Lady Sophie-already I had stopped away

"They haven't finished the dance

When misses' or child's vered in my resolve. And though the Guardman's eyes were not as obenting the age. It is not necessary to servant as they might have been, with assistance from me we contrived to discover my chaperon in a room adjoining the ballroom. We threaded our way toward her, and having nearly sailed into port, were headed off by a man who had discovered Lady So-

He hurried to gain her side; I half drew back, biting my lip, for the new-

It was too late to draw back, unless I were willing to let Captain Weymind, and decided to dance the nex with him, as he had requested. So let him guide me on; and then, be hind Sir George Seaforth's back, paused for an instant, by instinctive mutual consent, to allow a sentence to

be finished before we should interrupt. "If only it weren't too late!" he was saying, with some feeling, "Just my luck, and serves me exactly right, I suppose; but, for all that, it is rather hard lines. If you could see what an angel of beauty she was, you'd understand how absolutely she would have

"An, here's the little friend I was duce Sir George Seaforth?"

disastrous to break. not look up.

CHAPTER XII.

Must He Who Breaks Pay? and it was a joy to continue, for Sir George Seaforth could waltz as few servatory; a conservatory was the conventional thing, I had heard, though I knew nothing from experience.

"Why were you so surprised?" heard myself asking, and then felt that I should have preferred to say anything rather than that. Sir George Seaforth looked at me

as if he would read my thoughts. echoed. "You mean, when I saw that

-you were you?"

good to be true." "But you heard my name last night. If you had remembered you might mine-owners and managers fully re-

"Remembered?" He laughed a little in an odd way. "I have remembered little else. Con-What girl had what papers? And if even if the owner-but you know what can be relied upon, as none of them she had or had not got them, what a peculiar manner Lady Sophie has of will give out information but what is

He paused abruptly, and frowned,

"Do finish the sentence," I pleaded. reminded me that the poor piece of longing to know what he would say, and recalling with a tingle of the ession through my dear mother's nerves each word Captain Weyland and I had caught as we waited our turn to approach Lady Sophie.

Again he looked at me strangely, his seemed like neglect of my mother's gray eyes wistful as well as searching Suddenly it flashed back to me how Lady Sophie had apparently tried to

If I had any power of judging character he was sweet-tempered yet hothad discussed had been of serious im- this, somehow I was not in the least ion, Temiskaming and Hudson Bay,

How dead the silence was behind understood; that, though it was not McKinley-Daragh, Badger, Silver bearing, I might count on his being balt, Columbus and Cobalt Central. both with me. It was not fear that turbed them, who had everheard? without putting it into words I under- news, but more particularly by argu-

only myself. would be equally truthful. I might pay you a compliment, or I might—I might the strike was declared, has been ad- great sensation." say something which would disgust vocating in his speeches the principles you with me, and end all chance of of Socialism, and as a result there was you by and by. To do the first might offend you, and-I confess I haven't the moral courage for the other." "You puzzle me," I returned.

To Be Continued.

# of Scrofula

It is a very active evil, making havor of

Coming Autumn to See Big Increase in Business.

MUCH MACHINERY IS GOING IN

Union Men Not All Wedden to a cializtic Principles-The Engineers' Visit.

Cobalt. Aug. '3.-During the last

three weeks life in Cobaic has been we had a waitz in a large ballroom, to be a lot going about (he alluded to them as if they had been pilgrims), and then, as my idea of conversation had the wouldn't be away three minwas an inscrutable light in her eyes, recent visit of the American Institute though her face wore its laziest smile. of Mining Engineers, wno have com-"Consuelo, dear, you are very naughty pleted their tour of inspection of the to have stopped away so long. I was mining district of New Ontarlo, things afraid you and Captain Weyland had have been quite lively, so far as public not been able to find me. May I intro- interest in concerned. These two features alone have been instrumental take you to. Miss Dunbar says Lady Sound of voices behind a velvet curbunbar always gives orders to have it tain, embroidered with gold and silthe predicted boom this fail depends his. Perhaps I could not if I would, largely on the effect that each may But, whatever else was there, I think produce, the immediate results are looked forward to with much anxiety, No, I was not engaged for the next While mining workers are patiently waltz. The lancers would be over in waiting now for a rise in the stock "Perhaps we oughtn't—" I meekly one place disorganized; it's too near a moment. I felt that my responses market, as a result of the engineers' were prim and inadequate, my man- visit, the business-men of the town ner awkward; for the first time I be- are hoping for a renewal of operations came painfully conscious of my hands, in the mines. During the last few and did not seem able to keep them weeks business has been somewhat from fidgeting with my fan-that new, quiet, consequent upon cessation of expensive fan which it would be so work in the mines, but now that a number of the mines have adopted Presently we went away together, union wages and resumed operations, leaving Lady Sophie talking to an and that the other mines of the Manample dowager, who wore plumes on agers' Association are every day addsomebody else's hair. I was conscious ing men to their staffs, which they have no doubt that behind that curtain was that his eyes were upon me, but I could been securing from outside, it is hoped that formidable. Lady Durbay the that the camp will soon be on its feet again financially. During the last week many orders for machinery have been sent into the Rand-Jenckes It was a relief to begin the dance, a revival of life on the mines, and that Company, showing that there must be preparations are being made for a large output of ore this fall. In men can. I was in a dream when it fact, as the manager of the machinwas over, and he took me into the con- ery stated today, "we have done enough business in the last week to make up for the drop of the two previous weeks.'

Effects of Engineers' Visit.

It is generally felt about Cobalt that the visit of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will prove one of the strongest forces in bringing about "Why was I so surprised?" he the expected boom to Cobalt camp this fall. "This time last year," said one mining man today, "it was really quieter in Cobalt than it is this year, "Why should I not have been sur- but when the fall came the boom prised? It was the last thing in the started." Such a boom as occurred world I expected. If I had thought of last year was not brought about by it, I should have believed it far too the visit of such a large representation of capital as is supposed to have inspected the camp this year. That the alized the importance of a thorough inspection was evidenced by the open manner in which the engineers were shown down the mines. Cobalt, they suelo Brand! It's not a name to forget, believe, will be given publicity that right to overhear, and had not meant come to visit her was Miss Bland. I camp these same mine-owners and managers were busy making preparations and looking after the arrangements to make the inspection as thorough and the visit as pleasant as possible. These extra duties devolving up-

on them naturally took up considerable their time at such a critical period in the life of the camp. Now that they have gone, however, they have settled down to looking after the interests of

their respective mines. Strike's Influence.

The shock of the strike has not proven as great as was at first expectkeep us apart when he had called dur- ed. There is no doubt, however, as ing Anne's and my visit, and how Anne some business-men fully realize, that had surmised that he was "part of the it has had some effect, as the closing mystery." The expression of his face down of a number of mines tended to confirm this surmise of hers, for a time naturally would bring and I would have given much if it had about a depression. Work is gradually been possible for me to frankly ques- increasing every day, however, on the strike mines, as outside men are daily coming into the camp to secure employment on these different mines, so just published, is less a nightmare than tempered at the same time; impulsive, that by the steady increase on the more than a little obstinate, and fond various staffs it is expected that these of having his own way-he had not mines will be running with full force that prominent chin, deeply cleft in the before many weeks. Of those mines middle, for nothing, I was sure-proud that do not belong to the Mine Manheadstrong, and quick to draw him- paying the union scale of wages since self within a shell of reserve if strang- the union recently adopted the nineers endeavored to pass such barriers hour day. Those paying this scale City of Cobalt, Silbert, Foster, Vic-I felt that I might say almost any- toria, Consolidated, Culbert, Silver Cothing without danger of being mis- balt, Erie Cobalt, Abittibi, Silver Bird,

The interest in the camp from the closed my lips, but a feeling which I strikers' standpoint has been kept up could not have explained, although by a general discussion of the daily stood it, and knew that it concerned ing out the lines of justice that should country," and October by the invention "I might finish my sentence in two clalistic doctrines. Nearly every night which "will be funny in the ballroom." ways," he said slowly. "And both Mr. Roadhouse, who is a strong Socialist, and who has been here since tiful flower will appear and make a the friendship I hope to win from a big public argument on the square and to place some of the scenes in the the other night. The boss carpenter on the Nipissing mine, who is a trades union man, gave a lengthy discourse, strongly opposing the principles of Socialism. Whether the applying of Socialistic principles will continue to hold the union together remains to be seen. At any rate the crowd that listened to the speeches was the greatest vet that ever assembled on the square ecause of the fact that nearly every citizen turned out to listen to them.

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#### WIZARD PRESAGES

Old Mcore of Almanac Fame Tells of Many Coming Events.

London, Aug. 3.-Old Moore, wizard and almanac maker, has been dreaming of the year 1908, and if the familiar white-covered tale of his vision, usual, it has acquired an unwonted Jules Verne flavor.

For instance, he says that in March, 1908, we must look out for trouble on to a fault, perhaps a bit conceited, agers' Association, nearly all are now battleships. "Their greatest enemy is in their holds; the effects of earth current, acting on the vast magnetic; as he chose to erect. Still, despite all are said to be the Temiskaming, Man- body of metal, will be automatic in their destruction."

Still dreaming of the navy, he foretells, for Decemeber, "a new idea of coast defense in floating circular ironhis nature to be either patient or for- Nugget, Bonanza, United States Co- owing to the want of a striking point. If necessary they can reverse quickly on a dropped pivot anchor."

September will be marked by a laboratory discovery which "will cause double crops in many parts of the be meted out to the mines along So- of reflecting ceilings, the effect of In December a "new and very beau-

> The rest of the story of 1908 is an extraordinary medley of good and evil, prophetic pageant in close conjunction with one another is to create the suspicion that the hoary wizard is chuckling in his sleeve all the time.

> > SUICIDE BY FIRE

Awful End of Demented Man on an English Railway Line.

London, Aug. 3.-An extraordinary case of suicide is reported from Dover, the victim being S. Lefevre, aged 38 years, a tradesman in the town. Mr. Lefevre started from Dover for London, but left the train at Folkestone, where he purchased a quantity of

The Warren, he undressed. Placing unhinged through worry.

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his clothing on the ground, so as to form a circle, he saturated it with the all the standing armies of the world spirit and then set fire to it, remaining himself in the center of the blaz ing material. For some time the unhappy man walked around in the circle of fire, until he collapsed from

terrible injuries.

Meanwhile he had been observed by naturalist engaged in catching moths, who at once gave information to the railway authorities. A light engine was sent to the spot, and the graph the sun's corona without an man was conveyed to Dover, where eclipse, from the Janssen observatory he died in the hospital, after terrible on the summit of Mont Blanc.

is 9 in 1.000.

IT REACHES THE SPOT .- There are few remedies before the public today as effec-cious in removing pain and in allaying and preventing pulmonary disorders as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It has demonstrate ed its powers in thousands of instance, and a large number of testimonisls as to its great value as a medicine could be were there occasion for it. It is for everywhere.

Astronomers are trying to photo-

NEARLY ALL INFANTS are more of ke don, but left the train at Folkestone, where he purchased a quantity of methylated spirits.

He then walked along the railway line in the direction of Dover, and, on reaching an isolated spot known as The Warren, he undressed. Placing the spirits and such as the period of their thousands of places, where the deceased with blood in thousands of places, where the deceased walked about in his frenzy. It is supposed that his mind had become lives be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Relating and as this period of their while teething, and as this period of their while teething, and as this period of their lives is the most critical. In others should be while teething, and as this period of their lives is the most critical mothers should be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Relating while teething, and as this period of their lives is the most critical. In others should be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Relating while teething, and as this period of their lives is the most critical. In others should be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Relating while teething. And is this period of their lives is the most critical. In others should be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Relating while teething. And is this period of their lives is the most critical. In others should be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Relating while teething. And is this period of their lives is the most critical. In others should be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Relating while teething. And is the most critical in others should be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Relating while teething. And is the most critical in others should be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Relating while teething. And is the most critical in others should be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Relating while teething. And is the most critical in others should be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Relating while teething. And is the most critical in others should be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Relating while teething.



THE LATE NEWTON M. HAGAN.

The late Newton M. Hagan, who was killed in the east end yards of the G. T. R. Friday, had his picture taken at Atlanta, Ga., standing on the steam-chest of a Southern Railway locomotive. The above cut was made

## MILLION DOLLARS FINE FOR THE STANDARD OIL CO.

### Found Guilty of Accepting Rebates From Chicago and Alton, and Given Maximum Penalty.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The Standard Oil Company was fined \$29,240,000, the maximum amount under the law.

Judge Landis in the United States District Court today imposed a fine upon the Standard Oil Company of Indiana of \$29,240,000, the maximum amount upon the 1,462 counts of the indictments which that company was recently convicted of rebating.

The judge also recommended that a call be issued for a special grand jury, which is to consider the other party to the rebating operations of which the Standard Oil Company was found guilty, and it is therefore probable that within a short time proceedings will be commenced against the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company for the alleged commission of similar offenses.

The reading of the opinion by Judge Landis aroused almost as much interest as the presence of John D. Rockefeller and other officials of the Standard Oil Company upon the witness stand. The courtroom was crowded to its utmost capacity and the United States deputy marshals were finally compelled to refuse admission to all latecomers.

### KING SAILS BETWEEN STEEL WALLS: 200 WARSHIPS IN COWES PARADE

### Britain's Naval Strength.

home fleet paraded before King Ed- down the King and Queen steamed beward and Queen Alexandra today on tween steel walls. the Solent, and incidentally furnished Spread out in seven long lines be-

Magnificent Display of Great seen together under the control of a Dreadneught down to the smallest submarine, every vessel was decked from Portsmouth, Aug. 3.—The 200 ships yacht Victoria and Albert, passed down and vanquished the Government forces the lines each ship's company gave a under Gen. Bagdani, the chief of the of war constituting Great Britain's rousing cheer. For eleven miles up and sultan's army, who is conducting the

This gathering of warships forms the a magnificent pageant for the open- recently-organized home guard section ing of the annual Cowes regatta week. of the British navy, and the Govern ment and the admiralty are so proud tween the Isle of Wight and the Hamp- of the assemblage that they departed shire shore this splendid array of ves- from the usual rule about visitors, and sels, great and small formed a float- threw the entire fleet open to critical insane Murderer Walked All Way ing steel city with a population of 35,- inspection of the public. Dotted 000 officers and men. Never before through the three central lines, were

## **ESCAPED MONKEY** CREATES A PANIC

#### Rushes Into Booking Office at John Burns Declares American Station and Tears Hundreds of Packages.

Paris, Aug. 3. - A large chimpanzee which is performing at a fair in Montmartre escaped yesterday and created the local government board, enabling a panic in the district.

The animal gives his performance under the direction of La Goulue, the Moulin Rouge dancer, who took to lion lic health from the importation, pretaming, and went through her marriage ceremony in a lion's den. Zizi, as he is called, escaped while his keeper's attention was momentarily attracted elsewhere, and made straight for the Metropolitan railway station, at the Boulevard Barbes.

Entering the booking office he nearty frightened the woman booking clerk out of her wits. He seized bundles of tickets and amused himself by flinging them into the air and watching their descent in a shower.

When he had thus made an end of several hundreds of packages he ran could not allow the laws to remain de into the station, creating a panic, among the waiting passengers. They fled across the line and down the to where they were before. stairs into the street, and two policemen and six porters were summoned to try and capture Zizi.

bolted down the line, and was so anxious to escape his pursuers that he The driver pulled up in time to avoid killing the animal, and Zizi then capered off on another line, and stopped a second train in the same way.

ROCKEFELLER RUMORS.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2. - A Forest Hill, the suburban home of John D. Rockefeller, it was stated today that

## have so many British men-of-war been no less than six flagships. **IENGLAND DOESN'T**

WANT POOR MEAT Goods, Refused Elsewhere,

Not Good Enough,

London, Aug. 3.-The bill introduced by John Burns, president of the board of trade to institute more stringent regulations for the "prevention of the danger arising to the pubparation, storage and distribution of articles of food," passed its second reading in the House of Commons

yesterday. In the course of the debate on the bill. Mr. Burns explained that it empowered the authorities at all ports to inspect food imports, take samples and destroy unsound goods. It might be argued, Mr. Burns said, that since the recent tinned meat exposures in England and elsewhere that things have been put right, but the Government fective because there was a strong probability that matters would relapse

Continuing, Mr. Burns declared that he had received a report that a German consul had said the American As soon as Zizi saw them coming he meat packers had informed his government they were willing to consent to the inspection of any meat prodid not notice an approaching train. vided that whatever goods the German officials rejected should be returned to the packers, as they could be sold

in the United Kingdom. After much chasing and dodging. The speaker said he was not going Zizi was eventually caught in a sack, to allow that, and he did not see why put into a strait-waistcoat, and taken the United Kingdom should take appeared and bailed him out early this and other Europeans would not acto the police station, where La Goulue whatever Germany, France, Denmark

He was prepared not to enforce the regulations for a period of 46 days in which Boston men were supposed after the adoption of the bill. The to be implicated, is believed to be the Government would not irritate, harass Rockefeller, it was stated today that there was absolutely no truth in reports printed this morning, that Mr. Rockefeller would shortly undergo a surgical operation. It was also denied that he expected to leave the city today, or any time within the near future.

or inconvenience those persons carrying on a legitimate trade decently, but the local government board must have greater power over imported tinned food in order that the poor, who suffered most from the dangers of distance.

a Merry Pace for Hunters.

'Tis true they were not the savage it over. Tis true they were not the savage it over.

brutes of the wild boer variety, but An hour later he decided again to to the Lord's Day Alliance, there was How the pigs got loose is a mystery, the owner declared that he was quite gas he could not die. equal to the task of rounding them up. Being acquainted with his stock

moral suasion influenced them in the gas again. slightest. Liberty and the tall uncut slightest. Liberty and the tall uncut The hours dragged by but moon for theirs. Soon two or three of the found August still puffing his pipe.

Enter the Small Boy. At this point the small boy came dance about the little lard producers One man who had made several his experience of the night. futile attempts was heard to say, "Well, by jinks, if them ain't the slip. pery pigs I'll eat my hat. Why they have our pigs beaten a mile. I could catch my gosh hang pigs in a tenacre field." With that he retired to his hay rack.

At last one of the much-chased squealers was seized by the leg and taken back to his master. But the rest were having too good a time to let up so easy, and not until they were completely played out did they

#### ONE FOR RAISULI

Moroccan Mountain Tribesmen Defeat Government Forces.

operations against the bandit Raisuli. Several caids were killed and Gen. Bagdani had his leg broken. Rein-forcements have been dispatched.

#### DESROCHES RECAPTURED

From Hamilton to Penetang.

the murderer who escaped from the has entered suit against the newspa-Hamilton Asylum a couple of weeks pers that published the alleged exago, has been recaptured and is now back in the institution. He was cap- ment to conduct an investigation of residence the other day during the abtured at his old home at Penetang, having walked the entire distance. He did not give the attendants who went after him any trouble.

#### PLUNGED, AFTER SON

Saw His Little Pail and Hat Floating on Pond's Surface.

Caron, Sask., Aug. 2.-On the homestead of John Slack, near here, his widowed sister, Mrs. Reeson and her 4-year-old son were drowned yester. day afternoon. The little fellow was carrying water in a small pail and on his being missed his 8-year-old brother went in search of him. The pail and his hat were seen floating on the pond, and when the mother was called she dashed into the water, which was seven feet deep, and sank. The bodies were recovered twenty minutes

## THE CHINESE TONG WAR

Several More Will Die as Result of

Boston Shooting. Boston, Aug. 3.-Although none of the hospital after last night's shooting in Chinatown as a result of which three men are dead, had died during Emergency Hospital it was said that tured. the four men there had passed a comfortable night, and would recover, with both things. At the relief station Charlie Yick, whose heart had been penetrated by a bullet, was in a critical condition. The Chinamen who did the shooting are supposed to be New York nembers of the Society of the Hep Sing Tong. The killing of a member of the body in Philadelphia recently. reason for the descent upon Boston's Chinatown last night. The police have arrested five Chinamen, believed to be members of the band, and they have been charged with murder. The police today were still looking for others, as it was believed that the party of mur-derers numbered from 10 to 15.

Four Lively Lard Producers Set Old Gentleman Makes Three Large Decrease in Amount of Attempts to Commit Suicide But Fails.

time in this city but London sure the Times, August Mehlig, 60 years of the Lord's Day Alliance, has just had a pig hunt, and more than that old, of East One Hundred and Fifth returned from a two months' trip to pig chase Saturday, when a street, turned on the gas in his room the Maritime Provinces and Newpen of swine got loose on the market. early yesterday morning after closing foundland, and comes back filled with The porkers in question were not the the windows and fastening the bed-sanguine opinions of the east, parproverbial "greased pigs," but they room door. Then he sat in a chair ticularly the cities of Amherst, Haldid not need to be greased, for they to smoke while death came. At 5 ifax and Sydney. The push and enproved themselves just as slippery as o'clock three hours later, the gas be- terprise of these cities, as well as of did ever any fat, smeared citizen of gan to make him sick, so he shut it the country in general, he says, are off and opened the windows to think

they put up a chase which, apart from the element of danger, furnished as lighted his pipe, and turned on the Sunday work in the Dominion Iron the element of danger, furnished as lighted his pipe, and turned on this much excitement as a wild beer hunt gas. After an hour's wait Mehlig & Steel Works of Sydney has been decided to make an examination of the for the chase did not start until room. He poked under his bed, back greatly reduced since the passing of after they had broken out, and wer; of bureaus, and under chairs to find after they had broken out, and were of bureaus, and under the same of the workmen were called rushing in all directions, squealing out if there was a leak where fresh ployed seven days a week, while at and grunting. They dodged under air might come in. He found none. wagons, between bags and barrels, At 9 o'clock he tried again, and atand through market crowds. At first though he sat a long time inhaling

While his wife was out he went downstairs and examined the gas jets he could, by a little strategy, corrail down there. They were all right; so he retired to his room, and fastening Not these pigs. They had been up the windows, filled the crevices chased before. Neither the cunning with paper, and the door with old rags methods of their proprietor nor his and lighting his pipe turned on the

expert swine herders of the rural dis- The old man petulantly ripped up a tricts got on the job, but the relentless bed sheet, and some pillow slips and porkers made their frantic efforts at went over the crevices again, filling capture look even more ridiculous than in here and there. Then he tried

again. About 3:30 o'clock yesterday after noon his wife smelled gas, and failto the fornt. First one would get a ing to get into her husband's room, hand on a flying porker and then an- called in a policeman. He kicked in other would almost get hold of a tail, the door and found August seated in but still more would do a frantic fancy his chair smoking. The policeman was almost overcome by the gas, but and finally fall over their own feet, he grabbed the man, and hustled him while the pig slid between their legs. downstairs, where August recounted

> In the Harlem Court, where Magistrate Butts was sitting, Mehlig said he could not get along with his wife.
>
> Mehlig was held in \$500 bail for trial in special sessions for attempting suicide.

#### THREATEN MARTIAL LAW

Italy Taking Strong Measures to Stop Anti-Clerical Riots.

Rome, Aug. 3.—The Government threatening to impose martial law in a number of towns in northwestern Italy unless the violence in connec tion with the anti-clerical agitation at once comes to an end. At Mantua last night a crowd of manifestants pillaged some churches and burned sevwere assembled on deck, and as the from Tetuan are to the effect that last eral sacred objects, and at Turi a and M. Co. held their annual excurs King and Queen, on board the royal night mountain tribesmen attacked workman attacked and wounded a to Detroit Saturday. were violent anti-clerical manifestations, and the guard over the prison, where the Saisian fathers from Varazze, who are charged with immoral practices, are locked up, was reinforced

to protect them from the moh. The fire in St. Anthony's Church at Spezzia, set last night by an unruly crowd, was extinguished, and the church is now guarded by a detachment of sailors.

The clericals charge that the Free Masons are conducting a campaign against them, among the masses, and Hamilton, Aug. 3.—Alexes Desroches the director-general of the Salisians posures. He also asked the Governthese charges.

#### WEBB DEFEATS TOWNS

Passes to a New Zealander.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 3.-Webb, the New Zealand sculler, today defeated Charles Towns, Australia, on the Paramatta River championship course, thereby winning the world's sculling championship, as Charles Towns won the championship last April from his brother George. The stakes were \$7,-500. The betting was 2 to 1 on Webb The scullers were level at the mile mark, but after this Webb drew away, and won easily by two lengths, covering the course of 2 miles, 1,560 yards in 20 minutes and 7 seconds.

## THROWN ON HIS HEAD

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Aug. 3.-Falling from

Dundas street car near the car barns this morning, James Young, a plano polisher, received probably fatal ining car, and was swung round behind it, alighting on his head. He was in a serious condition today. At the it was found his skull was badly frac-

David Ball, a young Irishman, only of Reid's Crystal Hall, is rapidly refew months out from Ireland, was covering, and it is understood he will the exception of Lee Kai, who had found dead in bed by his brother this bullet holes through his right side and morning at 112 Peter street. He had morning at 112 Peter street. He had the middle of this week. Mr. W. J. friends last night, and returned apparently in good health.

HAMILTON CONDUCTOR KILLED. The Late James McNaughton. Hamilton, Aug. 3.-W. J. Milligan, a street car conductor, was fatally injured about 1 o'clock this morning. As at a high rate of speed he swung out onto the inside running board. His head came in contact with one of the iron poles used to support the trolley wires, and his skull was fractured. He was taken to the city hospital where he died about an hour later. An inquest will be held. wires, and his skull was fractured.

Labor in the Maritime Provinces.

New York, Aug. 2. - According to Toronto, Aug. 3.-Rev. T. A. Moore, remarkable

With regard to interests pertaining the new Lord's Day Act. At that time present not over 40 per cent work on

"It is the policy of this concern," said Mr. Moore, "to gradually decrease the amount of Sunday labor, president, Mr. Plummer, was vigorously opposed to Sunday labor, while he (Mr. Jones), was strongly of the same mind. It is gratifying to be able to report that no work outside of actual necessity is being complained of as being done on the Lord's day.

"In the province of Prince Edward Island there is a revolution of thought on the part of the people concerning Canada. The people there are migrating to the busy manufacturing centers out Canada, Except for a very few complaintts of a minor character, the Lord's day in Prince Edward Island is well observed."

Mr. Moore also visited Newfoundland in the interest of the alliance, and was greatly pleased to note the present prosperity, as well as the enterprise evinced by the people of that island. He had had several invitations from citizens to address meetings in the interest of the alliance throughout the country, but his work was necessarily confined to St. Johns, where there are indications of efforts being made to break down the sanc. tity of the Lord's day. "Business, labor and pleasure are the forces there, as elsewhere, attacking the Sabbath." Steps were taken to organize a Lord's Day Alliance in Newfoundland, to be in affiliation with the Canadian organization, and Mr. Moore regards Return Aug. 30, 1907. the project as having every prospect

#### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-The employes of the Carling B

-Mrs R Southam &6 Manle stree will be at home on the first and third Wednesdays in October. -"A Friend's" subscription of 25

cents to the disaster relief fund is ac-

knowledged, and will be handed to the committee. Coroner MacLaren Saturday in vestigated the death of the late Mr.

Hagan, and taking all the circumstances into consideration, decided that an inquest would not be necessary. -Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, of Eva street, desire to thank most heartily

the employes of the London Showcase Company and others who succeeded in extinguishing the blaze at the Cole sence of Mr. and Mrs. Cole. -Mrs. Eliza D. Newman, widow of

the late Canon Newman, formerly of St. George's Church, West London, died Friday at the home of her son-The World's Sculling Championship in-law, Mr. W. G. Hinds, Quebec. The funeral will take place from St. George's church on Thursday afternoon next. Mrs. Newman was a daughter of the late Mr. W. J. Imlach, and her two sisters are still residents of this

Death of Mrs. Shipley.

Mrs. Ann Shipley, relict of the late Lionel G. Shipley, passed away last Friday at the home of her son, J. C. Shipley, con. 2, East Williams. was in the 79th year of her age. Summer Schools Ended.

The sessions of this year's summer schools at eight Ontario centers, for the qualification of Roman Catholic teachers, as required by the department, ended with examinations Fri-WHILE BOARDING CAR day. Sixty-five teachers were qualifying at the Sacred Heart Academy

No Connection Whatever.

It has been reported to Manager pany, that a certain person, who is soliciting ads. from grocers for a telephone card, is representing himself the seven Chinamen who were taken to juries. Young tried to board a mov- as having connection with the Bell Telephone Company, Mr. Beard desires to say that the company has no three men are dead, had died during it, alighting on his head. He was connection whatever with the scheme the night, several were reported to be taken to the Western Hospital, where Recovering Rapidly.

Mr. John Loney, of Cartwright street, who was badly injured in the wreck be discharged from Victoria Hospital been to Scarboro Beach with some Kennedy, of Horton street, who was struck by a trolley car the other morning, is also doing nicely.

The funeral of the late James Mc-Naughton took place Friday 3 o'clock from his late residence, 526 Dufferin avenue. The services were conducted by Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor of Dundas Center Methodist Church, and were largely attended. The pall-bearers were Messrs. James Granger, D. C. Davidson, M. McMil-

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German shipyards last year built ships with a tonnage of 395,000. 1905 the tonnage of new ships built in Germany was 397 000.

# The Tecumsehs Down the Champion Capitals At Lacrosse Chicago Again Ahead in American. Local Ball Games

## Rockets Trim the Stars In a Good Game 5 to 4

#### Nip and Tuck Contest at | Tecumseh Park-Rain Spoils Second.

urday, and as a result only one game ord, Maitland scoring. Two runs. was pulled eff at Tecumseh Park, the With one down Isshy Clark went to bat Rockets celarating their second time for Wilson and tore off a hit over secon earth by trimming the Stars-5 to ond. He cantered to third on a passed 4, in a reu good exhibition of Uncle ball, and scored on Sippi's fumble off Sam's favorite time-killer. The sec- J. Wilson. One run. ond session reached the third round There was nothing more doing until in the stands.

would break in with a tantalizing toss ed running-winning the game. that would change the complexion of Umpire Smith, of St. Thomas, was the game. Still, it was a highly-col- good. His judgment of balls and had another chance they might have realistic

got up . ven. The real feature of the game was the work of one "Clucker" Dunn, who once before was in the big ring, but of late has been back with the minors in the East End. "Clucker" looks to be about the only shortstop the Rockets have had since Noah invented sailing. He got them on all sides, tossed them over in rapid style, watched the play every minute, and all through shewed some real baseball intelligence He is good. The work of O'Rourk and the outfielders was rather good

Tioth the pitchers were right. I Hyticarauch, who twirls from the star loard side, was in good form, and had all that was necessary. His curves Fitzmaurice, s were good, and he used the whiff ball w. Wilson, l. f... 2 quite often. He would turn this on W. Clarke, l. f... 2 when he was in a hole, and it was a J. Wilson, p. success. With men on bases he was very good, and should have won on the bit. Jack Wilson pitched a pretty fair article, at that, and they were not taking any too many liberties with Rockets him. His finish was not so strong or Stars .. as impressive as the boy's with the Hits by inningstangle-foot name, but it was good. The Rockets ........... 1 3

## latter is some pitcher.

filled. Here was a swell chance for a double play. Mickey Tierney, who bases—Reckets 9, Stars 5. Umpire, Mr. used to be mascot with Doc Sippi in Smith. Methusaleh's team, rolled one to third. Gibson stepped on the bag, cutting off Graham, and threw like a shot to Mines at the plate. Brother Chester foot ring, and the ball rolled for many leagues. When it was recovered Jeffries and O'Rourke had come home.

Two runs. The Rockets got up in the second. Wilson bored one into Mines' ribs, but the next two could not help him. Maitland came along with a hit, and then Hyttenrauch shot one to left, which "Scat" Wilson booted for a spell, and Mines scored. Arthur's hit scored Maitland. Two runs.

A Nice Double.

**GRAYS HAMMER** 

Defeats Oriens in the Spring-

bank League by Fourteen

to Five.

It would be too horrible to cite-

what those Grays did to the Oriens

In the first game at Springbank on

Saturday; the figures are sufficient-

14-5. Clarke was on the slab for the

Oriens had three pitchers out. "Mose"

Cox was the first victim, and they got

steadier. Thompson finished out the

Grays ...... 7 0 8 0 2 2-14 10

Oriens ......401000-5 1

Grays-Moise, catcher; R. Clarke,

Stanton, shortstop; Steel, left field;

Ryan, right field; George, center field.

The Second Game

The second game was a splendid ex-

The teams lined up as follows:

game. It lasted only six innings.

In detail:

The Rockets got back a pair in their part of the sixth. Gillette hit to left, making a pair on "Scat" Wilson's booting exercise. He went to third on Gibson's out. Maitland's hit to Tierney who fumbled, the run scoring. Hyttenrauch rolled one to O'Rourke, who J. Pluvius got into the game on Sat- broke the long-distance throwing rec-

The Stars evened up in the seventh.

when the showers began, and it was the last half of the ninth, when the called off. There was a good crowl Rockets embalmed the game. With one down, Sippi walked, Arthurs do-This game, had none of the hired ing the same. Dunn laid down a bunt, men made misplays, would probably but Tierney dropped T. Jeffries' toss, have seen a shut-out affair, but every Sippi scoring by one of the greatest once in a while some of the players sprints ever shown since Adam invent-

ored anair, and seemed to be tied up strikes was fine. Once or twice playevery minute or so. The Stars scored ers started an "Advice to Lovers' Confirst, then the Rockets would Alphonse versation," but he would not stand for It a tie. This happened until the that. His comedy work was very fair. Rockets got Alphonse away from home, too, his impersonation of "Silk" and then they won. If the Stars had O'Laughlin's ball "tuh" line being very

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Stars ... Stars Start Fast.

The Stars started off fast. Gate
Summary: Stolen bases—Arthur, Maitiand, Gatecliffe, C. Jeffries 2, Graham.
First base on balls—Off Wilson 3: Gibson, cliffe hit, but was tossed out at sec- | Sippi, Dewan; off Hyttenrauch 3: Grahan ond-stealing. C. Jeffries came on 2, O'Rourke. Sacrifice hit-Sippi. Struck with a single over short, and then out-By Wilson 2: Gibson, Mines; by Hyt-Graham and O'Rourke were walked, tenrauch 6: Graham, Wilson 2, Fitzmaurice. Thus the cute little cushions were O'Rourke 2. Hit by pitched ball-By Wil-

The second session promised to be

a real racy affair, and had the specwas coming down the line like a mo- tators sitting up. Both Thompson and tor-boat, and Bobby saw him coming. Gibson were in good form, and the He then did the most artistic piece of teams behind them looked good. The side-stepping ever pulled off in a ten-Biscuitmakers wanted the game badly, and so did the other fellows. There worth while going into the hair-rais- Get Busy With Willow and

ing details. Costello had his hitting uniform with him, and he shoved the second baseman home with a brace of runs in the three innings the fun lasted. Perrins had floated one home in their

two chances with one down. Wanless hit past second, and Summer dropped a Texas Leaguer into right. Pook threw a mile to catch Wanless off Graham's base on balls, his steal, third, and the first baseman scored. and Tierney's hit scored a run for the Summers was caught trying to come Stars in the sixth. A nice double home on the play. There was nothing stopped trouble this period, Dunn, more doing.

Sippi and Arthurs figuring in the play. And then the rain came.

good. Both Lee and Durham pitched good ball, and were given splendid support.

The Iveys' lone tally came in the first. Durham singled, stole second. and scored on a passed ball. The Cubs evened things in the third

Marr walked, went to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on a passed

In the fourth they gathered in two more. Moore singled, stole second and third, scoring on a passed ball. Brodi- other close contest. son reached first on an error, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on hird on a pana, a fielder's choice. By innings:

Cubs... ... ...... 0 0 1 2 \*-3 1 1 The teams lined up as follows:

Cubs-Russell, catcher; Lee, pitcher; Brodison, first base; Walker, second Grays, and only one hit was secured base: M. Healey, third base; Marr, off his delivery; that's going some. The shortstop; B. Healey, left field; Heathfield, right field; Moore, center field. pitcher; Kilgour, first base; Davis, secafter him right off the reel. He passed ond base; Templeton, third base; ave men, and when the third man was Murno, shortstop; Steele, left field;

pain was too intense. It is hoped during the afternoon, and located on that a short rest will enable the Wortpitcher; Hawthorne, first base; Mc-Coll, second base; Hardy, third base; man man to play again.

The population of London is rapid-

ly reaching the 7,000,000 mark Oriens-Russell, catcher; Thompson, pitcher; Rockwood, first base; Spry, second base; Reardon, third into Grenada by the planters to debase; Clarke, shortstop; Niosi, left stroy the cane rats, which attacked field; Turner, right field; Brodison, the sugar canes, have become a plague. They have exterminated the rats, but they have also exterminated the fowls on the island and have at. tacked sheep. On several occasions about to receive a proper kalsomine pire Pierce in removing the players, hibition of baseball. It lasted only they have entered the five innings, rain stopping further play; but the Cubs were two to the houses and bitten children.



Detroit led the American League by the steenth of a point for a few hours. It provided a fair excuse to the Detroit sports to load their system

The Tecumsehs still think they have a chance for the Minto jewelry. Such faith is not to be duplicated anywhere outside the bosom of one Joe Lally, who still figures Cornwall there or thereabouts.

Stratford has been suspended from the C. L. A. for forfeiting games. That is tough, especially in a town that has always done the fair thing in sport, as we can testify in London. We are not weeping-not yet.

Any town in Western Ontario that has not held at least one bowling tournament, please stand up. This little peninsula has more good trundlers to the square inch than any part of Canada. They are great. Several London rinks will go to the Dominion bowling tournament in

Toronto in September. They will bring back some of the jewelry, too. The All-Canadian lacrosse team now in Australia got trimmed the other day. They must have heard in Kangaroo Land what the New Westminster team did to them before they sailed, and then jumped onto the poor Canucks. That team could be beaten almost anywhere in this coun-

That row between the C. A. A. U. and the Federation seems to be confined to the editorial sanctums of the Montreal papers. They never saw a real amateur east of the Thousand Islands until Tom Longboat went there. Now laugh, will you!

The Civil Servants of Ottawa were beaten by the Gentlemen of Philadelphia in a cricket match. What's in a name?

The international yacht races will soon be on at Rochester for the Canada cup, and every one of us land-lubbers will be shouting, "Shiver our mizzen" like any wind-tanned tar. Here's to the Adele, that she may give the Yanks, the greatest sailors to home-made winds the world has ever seen, the handsomest trimming they ever got.

Carrie Nation is in Pittsburg and will stay there until she reforms that city. She has a job for a few days.

The Queen has established a new fashion and the ladies are now wearing summer muffs. These summer muffs have been popular with the Montreal baseball team for many years.

Now that the barbers' strike is on there are a lot of men who can qual-

A scientist says that the soul is situated under the first rib. It is indignantly denied by the Shamrock lacrosse team that the aforesaid scientist belongs to their team.

on Saturday, the "Keep-

Bowler, of Toronto, won the senior single at the Canadian Henley. He is a good one and will bear watching.

Stars.

## STARS TAKE ONE FROM THE ORIENS

## Win Out in Easy Fashion.

Only one game was played in the East End Baseball League on Saturday, the rain putting a stop to the Hug second contest between the Ramblers and Wortmans after two innings had

The first struggle, between the East Bre End Stars and the Oriens, illustrated Dels the uncertainty of baseball. Every Riol time these teams have met this season, the Oriens were returned comparatively easy winners. No doubt, they expected to turn the trick again, on Saturday, but it was not to be. The Chi East End Stars surprised everyone, including themselves, administering a clear-cut defeat to the fast Orien

Everything went smoothly until the fifth inning, both teams playing errorless ball up to this point, and it looked as though there was to be an-

In the fifth session, however, the Stars began to find Pitcher Muckler. With one on base, Legg, Buller and Murray singled in succession. Then Pitcher Tom Smith caught one of Muckler's shoots right on the face, sending it far into the middle distance, clearing the bases, gaining second himself before the ball was returned. Two more runs were added in the sixth inning. Legg meandered to the first sack, and got third when Buller came along with his second Iveys—Moise, catcher; Durham, single. Both scored, when McCall in the field too. overthrew to third base in an attempt

to catch the lively Legg. It was the seventh spasm, however, out the score-board showed 7. Turner Calhoun, right field; Charlton, center that proved most disastrous for the pitched one inning, and was a little field. success this season, seemed to lose his fly to Richardson at first base, and Henley sustained a severe strain to charm, and sought the seclusion of the evidently jostled the latter in runhis ankle in the first inning of the bench. McCall was taken off the first ning for the bag. Richardson caught but Dr. Alexander won from Skip Bert second contest. He pluckily tried to bag, from which point of vantage he the ball all right, and then deliber- Heaman by ten points. The score: take his place in the field, but the had been fattening the error column ately hit Carruthers with it. The the rubber, Richardson taking his place on the mitial sack, while Seltzer disported himself around the difficult corner. McCall may be a pitcher some day, but not yet. He has a jerky windup, that looks good to scare the oppos-Mongoose, which were introduced ing batters, but it didn't take on Saturday, those nasty Star willow-wielders evidently hinting that the cheerful McCall should take the next car. Well. to make a long story short, as the fairy-books say, that inning netted the

east end boys five runs. It appeared that the Oriens were laborers' finish. The Stars were playing fast ball, and although the Oriens could

hit Smith, they couldn't get together In the eighth, however, Seltzer hit.

and scored on Brennan's ringing single to left field. They had formed the habit now, and increased their total of runs to three in the ninth inning, on hits by Collins and Pirie, assisted by Murray's wild throw from right field. The score tells the story:

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er, c. f., 3 b	. 4	2	2	1	2	0	Newark
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Summary: Struck out-By Smith 7: Brennan, Delaney 2, Richardson, McColl, Pirie Muckler: by Muckler 5: Carrothers, Harris Waud, Murray, Smith. Bases on balls-McColl. Stolen bases-Decker, Brennan 2, McColl, Pirie. Two base hit-Smith. Umpire, George Pierce. Scorer, C. G. Moor

The game between the Ramblers and Wortmans, which was called in Defeat Thistles by Five Points the second innings on account of rain will be played at 10 o'clock today.

Buller had his batting eye with him on Saturday. He did some nice work

A most regrettable incident occurred in the eighth innings of the first game. Carruthers had popped up star catcher made a rush at the first baseman, who exhibited some fine J. Vining, footwork, but Tommy Brennan at once jumped into the irate Carruth- C. E. German .... ers. They were separated by the players, and Umpire Pierce removed all the participants from the game.

Baseball is a strenuous game, and no doubt, a player's feelings run away from him at times, but such actions are not good sport, and should be avoided. The executive upiteld Umand say any repetition of the offense will be severely dealt with.

## Henley Senior Singles TWO AT NEW YORK

## the Expense of the Highlanders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.	
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At New York (first game)— R. H. E.	t.i
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Batteries-Walsh and Hart; Chesbro and	e
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Batteries-Smith and McFarland; New-	a
ton and Thomas. Umpire, O'Loughlin.	
At Boston-	1
St. Louis 6 9 3	A
Boston 1 5 1	
Batteries-Powell and Spencer; Young	p
and Shaw. Umpire, Connolly.	11
At Philadelphia—	1 3
Cleveland 5 8 0	
Philadelphia 3 7 6	20070
Batteries-Liebhardt and Clark; Waiteli	1:
and Schreckengost. Umpires, Hurst and	1
Stafford.	1
At Washington—	1
Detroit	1.
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Batteries-Mullin and Schmidt; Gehring	1:
and Hayden. Umpires, Sheridan and	1.
Evans.	li
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	1
Saturday's Games.	1

At Cincinnati-Batteries—Dorner and Needham; and McLean. Umpires, O'Day and Car-At Chicago

New York ..... 2 8 and Moran. Umpires, Klem and Emslie. At St. Louis-

and Noonan. Umpire, Johnstone. Sunday's Games. At St. Louis St. Louis ...... 1 At Chicago-

New York ...... 1 8 At Cincinnati (first game)-Cincinnati ...... At Cincinnati (second game)-Considering the drubbing the Tecumsehs handed to the Caps at Ottawa Cincinnati ...... EASTERN LEAGUE

Saturday s Games. At Jersey City (first game)-Batteries-Burchell and Byers; Lake and Vandergrift. Umpires, Sullivan and Con-At Jersey City (second game)-Baltimore ..... 8 9 Jersey City

and Vandergrift. Umpires, Sullivan and

Connolly. At Newark (first game)-Providence ..... A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Newark ... Batteries-Harris and Donovan; Pardee St. Catharines, sixth. Paine. Labella

owinkle; Henley ..... 5

> ROWERS TAKE SECOND GAME

### in Second Contest for Trophy.

The London Rowing Club won from the Thistle Club on Saturday, in the second game for the Bank of Toronto trophy, by a majority of five points. dale; C. C. No. 1, Parkdale; C. C., No. J. McNee, the Thistle skip, had M. H. 2 and Island A. A. and as a spectacu-Rowland five down in the first game. London Rowing. Thistles. J. Evans. W. Matthews, L. Smith

G. Nightingale, J. McNee......13 G. Patt. Wm. Lind. W. Findlay. P. Millman.

Total.....24 Total. Majority for London Rowing Club, 5.

hind the bat on Saturday. He hasn't

lost any of his skill during his forced away first and increased his lead by

## Chicago Sticks Near Top at Toronto Oarsmen Make Fine the finish. Jacobs was a good second. Showing at St. Kitt's

## Regatta.

egatta of the Canadian Associa- R. C. Sargent took the lead early und ion of Amateur Oarsmen brought out held it well up the stretch to the he sky was heavy and rain threaten- ly, but closed the gap quickly on the brought a thousand lovers of the royal from home. Sargent was pretty well nuota of holiday seekers.

here were three crews, Toronto R. C., to the good. Time, 10:51 2-5. there were three crews, Toronto R. C., Argos and Winnipeg. They got away thartly on gunfire. At the half-mile post the Argos were half a length in the lead, the three crews rowing a good course to the turn. Argos were rowing well together. At three-quarter mile Argos increased the lead to lengths and were in a good positive lengths and were in a good positive. ion to round for the journey home. At the turn the Torontos steered for age, winning without effort in 10:32. the Argos' flag. following the Argos, and the judges called a fresh start. R. H. E. increasing the lead to three lengths.

7 9 0 The time for the three-quarter mile 1, W. H. Aitken; Argos No. 2, G. B. 5 12 3 was 4:06 3-5.

#### Two for the Dons.

the Metropolitan R. C., of New York. a flag and ran inside the course. Kent-The winning team were Jacobs, stroke, land's crew won handily by a length of and Bowler, bow. Fuessel was the open water. Time, 6:42.

140 pounds, Argos, Dons and Ottawa. from the turn. Cosgrave had a length, At the gateway it was nip and tuck but Craig's greater psysique counted, the Argos 40. Argos were rowing Craig won. Time, 10:21. about 38. At the quarter flag the Dons were a quarter of a length in the lead, keeping a good course. Ottawas got heir tie for second place in the single over into the Dons' water. Dons took canoe race, Davison winning by the turn first, Argos followingf imme- close margin. diately, but gettin goff the course. It was Dons' race all the way, increasing

2 by six lengths in 9:21. 2 5 2 B. Davidson, St. Catharines C. C.; R. away from Winnipeg in the senior

five lengths, which he retained. Goad, was 9:11. Batteries-Adkins and Hearne; Foxen of the Island A. C., closed up and made it even for second place with Davidson, of Lachine. Warren Coryell, of 2 8 2 Parkdale C. C., was fourth. Elliott, of ..... 0 3 3 Toronto C. C., fifth, and Davison, of

Kelly and Mc- Junior Singles-Richard Seagrave, Don R. C.: Matt J. Burns, Celtic R. C. Buffalo, and W. Downey, Mutual R. C. ...... 5 13 7 Buffalo, faced the starter. The race mile and a half with a turn. Downey arthy and Kelly. pulled well in front, Burns leading the Don representative by a length for second place. Burns straightened ..... 5 9 1 away first on the home run, although Walters; Moffitt Downey made the buoy first. Burns forged ahead at every stroke, putting two lengths between him and Downey. Seagrave was away in the rear. Dowclosed the gap several lengths. Burns third by six lengths. Time, 9:48. In the intermediate fours, first heat, Toronto R. C. was scratched and Dons rig, and Miss Vigila also ran. rowed Fort Williams, Dons winning. Second heat, Argos beat Lighthouse of

> Lighthouse R. C., Buffalo, and Argos, winner of junior fours, contested Heard, 156 (Henry, 5 to 2, 3. Time, the second heat of the intermediate fours. The foreigners got the better of the start, but their advantage was very brief. Argos pulled a steady stroke and rounded the outer mark first, drawing slowly away and winning by two lengths. Time was 9:16. Junior doubles-This brought out J. Argos, and W. Crawford and H. Lang, of the Dons. The Dons reached the turn first. On the run home it was a pretty race, full of interest for the

spectators, who cheered each team enthusiastically. The Don crew won by three feet. Time, 9:47. The war canoe event brought out six canoes: Balmy Beach, Toronto; C. C. No. 1, Toronto; C. C., No. 2, Parklar feature it was good. The crews were started at the outer mark and came down the stretch pretty well bunched. Toronto C. C. No. 1 (Nich-

olls), was first by two lengths, Island

A. A. second, being fouled at the fin-

ish by Parkdale No. 1. The Parkdale bunch were leading for second place. but were disqualified. Dons One-Two in Singles. The senior singles was an international struggle with Fred Fuessel, of representing Uncle Sam, H. Jacobs, of the Dons, and W. Bowler, of the Dons, were the other contestants. Fuessel led at the start, with Bowler a good

second. The trio rounded pretty well

together, but Bowler straightened

three lengths at the half-mile from

pulling down the lead if his club mate on the run home, a couple of lengths. Bowler won by a length, Fuessel seven or eight lengths in the rear. Time

Goes to Don Crack

In the intermediate singles, J. Henley Regatta Course, Aug. 3. — Craig, of Detroit B. C., was opposed to H. Sargent, of the Fort William large crowd of spectators, though boathouse. Craig made the turn slowd early. The boats from Toronto return, coming abreast at the half port from the Queen City, and the Niagara district furnished the usual like an easy struggle for the Fort William lad went to the man from In the final heat of the junior fours across the line. He finished two lengths

return journey increased the advant-

Argonaut Eight in Front.

Argos entered two crews in the At the re-start the Argos pushed right senior eights, the course being to the front with a strong, steady straight-away from the club house to stroke. At the quarter flag they were the stand, a mile and 550 yards, the leading by a length, Winnipegs a Healey distance. The coxswains were: length ahead of Toronto. It was a Argos No. 1, Capt. R. Barber; Argos procession to the grand stand, Argos No. 2, D. E. Kertland; Winnipeg R. C. Taylor; Winnipeg, G. D. Riley. Kertland's crew led Winnipeg by a length The final of the senior doubles was for the greater part of the distance. between the Don R. C., Toronto, and Barker, two lengths in the rear, fouled

only competitor in the Metropolitan The final of the intermediate singles boat, carrying his partner, Dunn, all was contested by Craig, of Detroit, the way. It was a procession and the and Cosgrove, of Argos. The pair Dons won by half a dozen lengths in were abreast to the turn, getting round together. Cosgrave lost speed Three crews were in the junior fours, in rounding. At the eighth of a mile

Lachine B. and C. Club paddled off heir tie for second place in the single

#### The Last Event.

The last event of the afternoon was their lead to three lengths. Junior the senior fours. Argos (Taylor, Ottawas were half a length to the rear stroke), were opposed to Winnipeg of Argos. Argos increased lead over (Carper, stroke). The Taylor crew Ottawa a couple of lengths. Dons won was not on the programme to start in this race, but was in place of Dixon's Toronto Expert Wins Canoe Singles, crew. The same crew won the junior Canoe Singles-O. A. Elliott, Toron- fours, their heat in the intermediate to C. C.; Warren, Corryen, Parkdale and the final in the intermediate and C. C.; V. A. E. Goad, Island A. A.; C. the final in the intermediate, and ran Blackburn, Toronto C. C.; and G. S. fours. Their performance is a record M. Davison, Lachine B. and C. C., for Canadian aquatics. Taylor made were the starters. The race was from the turn well and stretched the hiatus the half-mile flag to the grand stand. of water between him and westerners Blackburn took a comfortable lead, till there was about eight lengths beearly gaining an advantage of four to tween them at the finish. The time

## GRAND DAME WINS NIAGARA STAKES

#### ...... 7 8 3 started at the grand stand and was a Aquiline Second and Tompabat Third in Fort Erle Feature.

Fort Erie, Aug. 3.-First race, 5 furlongs, for 2-year-olds, selling-Sir Cyney tired on the stretch, but he had ril, 33 (Ott), 12 to 1, 1; Frescati, 96 (E. a long lead and kept it. Seagrave was Martin), 3 to 1, 2; McQuiddy, 104 (D. unable to overcome it, although he Austin), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01 2-5. Gilvedear, Lady Ermy, Dropstitch, Eonite. Givonni Raggio, Andalusia, L. C. Wide

> Second race, steeplechase, for 3year-olds and up, full course-Sam Parmer, 135 (Stone), 6 to 1, 1; Kilmorie, 145 (Sobell), 6 to 1, 2; Dr. 4:45. Aules. Roderick, Flying Plover. Snowdrift, Battle Creek also ran. Third race, 3-year-olds and up

selling, 1 1-8 miles — Chanida, 109 (Moreland), 4 to 1, 1; Henry O., 106 (McCarthy), 6 to 1, 2; Matabon, 100 (F. Burton), 7 to 2, 3. Time, 1:53 3-5. Charlie Thompson, Mary Darby, Jupi-A. Thomson and C. G. Toms of the ter, New Year II., and Peter Knight also ran.

Fourth race, the Niagara Stakes, \$1,500, for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs-Grand Dame, 115 (D. Boland), 1 to 5. 1: Aquiline, 110 (Swain), 3 to 1, 2; Tomnabat, 106 (J. Kelly), 5 to 1, 3, Time, 1:01 3-5. Only three starters. Fifth race, for all ages, 6 furlongs-Denham, 96 (Mulcahey), 1 to 1, 1;

Frontenac, 109 (D. Austin), 2 to 1, 2; Wexford, 107 (Schilling), 3 to 1, 8, Time, 1:12 4-5. Tickle, Gold Pin, Mary Curtis and Hawkama also ran. Sixth race, 7 furlongs, for 3-years, olds and upwards, selling-Lord Dixon, 104 (E. Martin), 2 to 1, 1; Careless, 104 (Baker), 15 to 1, 2; Merry George, 104 (Rosen), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:27 2-5. Lizzie McLean, Excitement, Moonville,

Tyrolian and Chippewa also ran. Seventh race, 7 furlongs, for 3-yearolds and upwards, selling-St. Jeanne, 90 (Fairbrother), 4 to 1, 1; Delastrome, 95 (Powers), 4 to 1, 2; Glens McBride (Burton), 7 to 1, 3. Time, the Metropolitan R. C., New York, 1:27. Alsona, Zelina, Bath Maria; Hamilcar, Dr. J. F. Aitken, Monterey

> Additional Sporting on Page Four

## The call itsen, our trials under that call, our duties under those trials, and our incitement to hope in the performance of these duties. Water Tournament at Y. M. C. A. Full of Fun Rev. Mr. Birks, of Askin Street Church, preached on "The All-Red Church, preached on "The All-Red Rev. Mr. Birks, of Askin Street Church, preached on "The All-Red Church, pre

Some Marvelous Feats-A Water Polo Game.

A very large crowd attended the vater tournament at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night. Prof. Chris Butter-



tion as a swimmer, and performed a

Prof. Butterworth Performed medals at various events besides the nedal for life-saving.

Royald Canadian Humane Society's He is as much at home in the water

His most sensational act was diving the full length of the plunge with while Mr. Harry Marshall and Mrs. his arms folded across his head. It requires a man with nerve to attempt evening service. this. Exhibitions of side swimming, over-arm swimming, revolving on the water, pushing across the bath without a stroke, walking on the hands,

and other novelties brought forth much applause from the crowd. Water Polo.

and amusing. The sides-Field (captain), Bosley, Bice, Strauss, and McCormick (captam), Fielder, Rourke, Percival, resulted in a victory for the former. Mr.

Munce acted as referee The cork-chasing contest was funny, most of the swimmers getting more mouthfuls of water than of cork. A boxing bout on a plank thrown across the tank had more real fun in t than anything seen for a long while. H. Burrows and G. Strauss were the first to meet each other, Mr. Strauss going out in the third round. Burrows'

next opponent. Frankham, kept him guessing for some time, when they finally both landed in the water.

Another Tournament, Another tournament is being erranged for next Saturday evening. THE LATE BENJAMIN FONGER Races between Messrs. Longdon. Webster and Firth, of Morley, Leeds, England, are on the program, and will no number of seemingly impossible feats doubt prove very exciting, as these gentlemen all hold English records for

in a crowd becomes a moral automaton

"He is responsible," continued the

speaker, "but, like a drunken man,

rather for weakening his grip on him-

self, and putting himself in such cir-

cumstances as to give the crowd its

chance to control him, than for the act

Religious revival services were given

as another example of the influence of

a crowd. The audience is fused to-

fluenced by anyone possessed of a vital

firmed the speaker, "nothing of relig-

ious value, nothing of permanent sig-

away from the crowd and impress the

Mr. Macdonald made it very clear

"It is not so much the things you do

as the personal power you exercise,

speaker continued, is developed, not in

the street, but through those experi-

ences that come when one is alone

Jesus himself, it was pointed out.

gained by this silent communion. He

went away where he knew men need-

ed him, that he might regain his poise,

and return invigorated for his great

"This desert place apart," Mr. Mac-

donald continued, "is more an atmos-

phere than a locality. It hasn't, in

fact, its real power, until there is de-

veloped that faculty which enables one

"It is the habit of listening to the

inner voices, and judging accurately,

that we need to cultivate. If we would

according to the unwarped standards.

iness that comes in the quiet alone."

Mr. Macdonald, in closing, earnestly

The third open-air service was held

Rev. Mr. Ross, of Talbot Street

a very strong appeal to a higher life.

Mr. Collis, a full-blooded Indian.

ing, which as on former occasions, was

It is very gratifying to the originat-

attendance, and it is proposed to keep

Mr. Snell, of Thorndale, occupied the

In the evening Rev. R. F. Howard.

month, preached two excellent sermons

In the evening he snoke on "Satis-

32. He pointed out that though other

things may seem to give satisfaction.

there is no true contentment to be had

Rev. J. J. Ross preached at both

services in Talbot Street Baptist

Church yesterday. In the morning he

that counts." This personality,

with himself and God.

the crowd.

with Jesus Christ.

very hearty.

address.

vesterday.

truth deep in his moral nature."

"There is in that meeting."

and stimulating personality.

gether into a crowd, and may be in-

-he acts without personal choice."

## Get Away From the Crowd Said Rev. J. A. Macdonald

Advises Solitude for Those Who | they would not have done. The man Wish to Live According to the Golden Rule.

Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, occupied the pulpit at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church morning and evening, vesterday, preaching two very strong sermons.

The morning subject was "The Man and the Church." while in the evening Mr. Macdonald spoke on "The Man and the Crowd," taking as his text St. Mark, vi., 6-31.

He began by telling the story of the disciples, who had been out in the crowd, proclaiming the message of the kingdom. They had performed great things, and all were excited. They came again to the Master, elated with their successes, and from their reports it appeared that those things are a crowd, and care must be taken which their Master had come to perform were already done.

Christ simply answered, "Come ye but that good work may be done, for yourselves apart into a desert place, the most forceful power in society toand rest a while." He caught in their day is personality. excited speech the note of unreality and strain, and knew their spiritual elation was too superficial to last. Their nerves were over-wrought by the excitement of the crowd, and they needed quiet to regain their equilibrium.

"It is about this insistent need for going apart into life's quiet places that felt the need of the strength to be speaker. "There is urgent need today for just this solitude which Jesus recommended for the apostles, the need for getting away from the crowd into work. some quiet place, where we may recollect the spent forces of life and regain strength for the inevitable return to the strain and hurry of the crowd."

Always the Crowd.

The reverend gentleman pointed out the omnipresence of the crowd today. The idea of organization has entered so largely into business and social life that now scarcely anyone works, lives,

All modern science is giving more opportunities for the crowd to intrude the bias of the crowd, with the steadupon the individual.

'Your house is no longer your castle, for you can't get along without pointed out that this great need of the telephone. It is the same at sea, for tidings of the crowd.'

The church, too, has caught the spirit, and here is to be found the restess crowding strain.

Mr. Macdonald pointed out the folly the numbers that are away on their of objecting to this condition of mod- holidays.

"We must admit the facts and make in Tecumseh Park last night, another the best of them, as brave and strong large crowd being present. men should." To do this one must use all the means available to obtain a Church, delivered the address, speakwell-balanced character. It is impos- ing on the subject, "Safe in Christ, the sible to change the conditions, but they Only Condition of Salvation." It was can be so used that instead of doing harm they will promote the highest ends of character and service. To do this time must be secured, in which to Freeman led the congregational sing-

"It is in the bustling, battling world of men that strong character is built up and hammered into shape, but it is in solitude that the vision comes or sof the scheme to see so many in which enables the man to go out and stand erect in the crowd," he said.

the services up during the remainder Not only is it necessary to go apart to get a clearer vision of things-to get things in their true perspective - but it is necessary to overcome the de- pulpit in Memorial Church Sunday moralizing influences of the crowd up- morning, taking the place of Rev. Mr. on the individual. The neglection of Andrews, who was preaching in this problem of the crowd's influence Thorndale. over the individual is, Mr. Macdonald thought, one of the great mistakes of of this city, delivered a very strong the day.

Man in a Crowd.

He next dwelt upon the peculiar qualities of a crowd. It is not merely a number of individuals, but these individuals dominated by a common idea. "A crowd is something more than the sum of the individuals composing it. In a crowd a man forgets himself, and is subject to the impulses and contagion which operates on the erowd. It has no critical faculty, and outside of Jesus Christ.

may be swept to any action. This irresponsibility of a crowd was Illustrated by a reference to the Orangemen's parade recently held in Tosaid the reverend spoke on "The Call to Eternal Glory," "There."

"We hear a lot nowadays of the 'All-Red Line' of the British Empire," said the reverend gentleman, "but Christ is the all-red line that affects all." s most people are in their own

Miss Leggatt rendered a solo in connection with the morning service, F. W. Field, of Guelph, sang at the

Line" at the morning service yester-

At Colborne Church, Rev. F. C. Malott preached both morning and evening. The morning subject was "Fixed Things That God Will Do for a Certain Man." The text was taken from Psalm cxi., 14-16. The water polo game was interesting The reverend gentleman showed man's part in the covenant, and the many blessings he will receive if his part were honestly carried out.

Sacrament was held in connection with the evening service. Some new names were received into the church

Rev. William Colville, M. A., of North Shields, England, again preached in the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning and evening. Rev Mr. Colville, who has been supplying the pulpit of the First Church for some weeks, was at one time assistant to the late Rev. John Watson (Ian Maclaren), and has made a deep impression upon the congregation, his sermons being very forceful and schol-

Funeral Took Place Saturday Afternoon-Was Largely Attended.

The funeral of the late Benjamin Fonger took place from the family residence, 270 Wharncliffe road, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. J. Ross conducted the services.

Six brethren of Forest City Camp, Woodmen of the World, acted as pallbearers, while the whole order marched to the cemetery.

Conspicuous among the many beautiful floral tributes were an anchor and an easel from the employes of the Canadian Express Company, a floral lyre on an easel from the employes of the English Woolen Mills, and a cross from the Woodmen of the World.

#### TO LEAVE OTTAWA

Christian Brothers Dissatisfied With Mr. Whitney's Plans.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.-The separate school board is arranging to engage eighteen more teachers for September. These are to replace the Chrisnificance, unless you get the individual tian Brothers, who are leaving Ottawa as a result of their refusal accept the conditions offered them for qualifying under departmental regulathat the people we meet everywhere tions. In brief, the Brothers claim that it was understood between the lest personal equation be lost. Not superior of the order and Premier Whitney and Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister But this was not provided, and they have decided to leave Ottawa altogether. D'Arcy McGee, chairman of lish existing parliaments represent the board, has gone to Toronto to try the defeat of militant imperialism. and have the Government arrange for two bi-lingual normals here. If this with headquarters at Arthabaskaville will come to Ottawa to qualify and replace in Ottawa the Christian Broth-

#### TORTURED. HE SUICIDES

Unable To Bear Agonies of Rheuma to create a quiet place in the midst of

tism Takes His Life.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, Aug. 4. - Leaving a note, overcome the world, we must watch in which he said he had lost all hope and that he could not longer endure the torture of rheumatism. Prof. F. A. Baumans, a teacher of languages our life was statisfied only by becomregistered as from Galveston, Texas, there the relentless wireless carries ing acquainted with and communing shot himself through the head with an old-fashioned half-inch bore horse-pistol, today, in the Smeet Hotel. He died Large ongregations were present at instantly. The following note was

all the city churches yesterday despite found: "5:45 this a.m.-From a man who has lost all hope and who is suffering the tortures of the damned. To me, death has no terror. The ill I fly to cannot in God's mercy be worse than his stay in the city. the ills I have. To me, the grim specter has no terrors. Come, glorious. peaceful death! I welcome thee, thou great deliverer. Farewell, all. I stand alone. Nobody will claim this poor body, this discarded envelope. Good-

> long it is since I slept!" The position of the body indicated that he had stood in front of a mirror and fired the shot. Prof. Baumans appeared to be about

bye. At last I go to sleep. Oh, how

the morgue.

#### THROWN FROM BUGGY

Young Man Drove Over Sandpile and Got a Jolt.

A young man and his lady friend were driving along Dundas street, near William, on Saturday evening, about 9 o'clock. On the side of the read was a pile of sand, which the Raised a Row. Rev. Clark Logan, who is supplying driver was unaware of, until he felt the First Methodist pulpit for the the buggy going over it. Then the jolt the seat, and laughed so heartily that faction," taking as his text, John xii.,

he almost lost his temper. The young fellow was slight injured, and while he was getting matters straightened out he threatened all don and the owner of the sandpile.

Mrs. Kate Wilson is supposed to be the only woman professional lobster catcher in the State of Maine. Mrs. Wilson has a boat whose motive power gentleman, "many persons were impelled to acts which, were they alone, subject was taken up under four heads. gine, and she is making a success of

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CHEAP, and EASILY applied. 25 cents A Bottle

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American Consul and Party at Sarnia Get Special Permit

> An Order-in-Council has been is sued permitting Colonel McMillan, American Consul at Sarnia, Col. E. G. Fechet, and two friends, to "angle in the waters of the Georgian Bay without the payment of the usual fee." This is the way it appeared in the

From Ontario Govt.

Copy of an Order-in-Council approved by His Honor the Administrator of the Government of the Province of Ontario the 31st day of July, A.D.,

Upon the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, the Committee of Council advise that notwithstanding the Orderin Council of 3rd May, 1907, Colonel McMillan, American Consul, Sarnia, and Colonel E. G. Fechet, and two friends be granted permission to angle in the waters of the Georgian Bay, in the Province of Ontario, without payment of the usual fee.

Certified. J. LONSDALE CAPREOL, Clerk, Executive Council.

#### KAISER'S STRONG POSITION

Hague Delegates See an Easy Con-

quest of the Czar.

[Special to The Advertiser.] The Hague, Aug. 3.-Many delemany's position at both meetings has means that four railroads have begun the several European countries here, to of this city as the goal. her having won a patriotic success at of Education, that the Brothers would among the European powers she has grown by American farmers who have emibave a separate bi-lingual normal been able since the last meeting of grated from the States, is responsible for school established for them, in which the Czar and the Kaiser, to point to they would take a course preparatory popular indorsement of the sovereign's to passing the necessary examinations. position. The Austrian elections went strongly in favor of the Radical Socialists. Both the French and Eng-

Russia's two experiments with elective assemblies have afflicted her is done, the Sacred Heart Brothers, ruler with a double dose of his natural fatalistic doom.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Rev. W. L. Rutledge left last week for Temagami, where he will spend

F. W. Friend and Mrs. Friend, of Guelph, are visiting Mr. McMurty, of Wortley road. Dr. Harry T. Reason leaves for

Europe tomorrow. He will be accompanied by his mother. Mr. A. R. Galpin, formerly tenor soloist in St. Andrew's Church, leaves to-

day for the west to reside. Miss Helen Taylor, of this city, left on Monday last for a visit in Orillia. Gravenhurst, Muskoka Lakes and To-

Misses Bertha and Eva Upthegrove, of this city, are visiting friends in Toronto, and will visit in Montreal

before their return. Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, was the guest of Mrs. cross the main line of the railroad at a John Waters, 39 Becher street, during

Rev. J. J. Ross and Mrs. Ross will eave tomorrow for a trip up the lakes. They will proceed as far as Winnipeg, when Mr. Ross will occupy one of the city pulpits for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Richardson and little girl leave for Montreal today, and will sail on Tuesday on the Empress of Ireland from Montreal for Government engineer, who recently investi-Europe. They will be absent until gated it. 55 years old. The body was sent to next spring, and, on their return, Mr. Richardson announces that he will build a residence in London, and make this city his home once again.

> -In Saturday's edition it was erroneously stated that Mrs. Butler dematologist, would be out of the city for a few days. Mrs. Butler wishes her many patrons to know that she will be found at 235 Dundas street, to attend their wants as

usual.

mer.

The patrol wagon was called to a threw him out, but his friend clung to Saturday night, where a man by the name of James Coveny and his wife were raising a disturbance. Both were arrested and taken to the police station. It is alleged that they were sorts of suits against the city of Lon- both drunk. The police found it ne- with being one of the finest amateur cessary to take the couple's little girl milliners living,y his work equaling to the station also.

> The most active volcano in existence is Sangay, in Ecuador. Explo-

## R. J. Young @ Co. | R. J. Young @ Co.

## Holiday Sale of Plain and Fancy Silks, Worth Up to 50c and 75c Yard. 9 o'Clock Tuesday Morning, 25c Yd.

Many people watch for our Special Holiday Sales. Always interesting values—this time unusually so. Holiday visitors can save their railway fare by taking advantage of this offering.

#### Plain Taffeta and Satin Merv. Silks With a few exceptions these are Pure Silk

Colors-Lt. Cardinal Dark Cardinal Navv Brown Olive Nile Black and Shadow Worth 50c and 75c a yard. Sale

# price......25c

Thirty-inch Pure Silk French Taffeta.

#### 200 Yards Fancy Silks Tamalines, Taffetas and

Japan. In splendid range of colorings, including greens and cardinals, with hair-line overcheck, reseda with hair-line stripe, and many attractive mixed colorings. None of these sold for less than half a dollar. Sale price.....25c

#### All-Silk French Taffetas in Black. Two Specials For Tuesday Morning \$1.00 For 69 Cents 65 Cents For 47 Cents

Rich, high finish. Sold regularly at a dollar. (Note the width-30-inch.) Sale price, per vard......69c

All-Silk French Taffeta, chiffon finish. Can't be bought today to sell for less than 65c. Sale price, per yard......470

R. J. Young @ Co. | R. J. Young @ Co.

Calgary, Alberta, Aug. 3.-The Canadian lates to the conference are prepared Pacific Railway has announced that it to hear that William II. has made as will meet the proposed invasion of its tereasy a conquest over Nicholas II. at ritory by the Grand Trunk and the Cana-Swindemund as his representative dian Northern by running an extension of bugh, known as Lady Stairs' House. The here. Baron Von Bieberstein, has over its own north from Lethbridge into the mansion was bought by Lord Rosebery here. Baron Von Bieberstein, has over its own north from Lethbridge into the the army of suspicion which attended heart of the rich wheat country that the some years ago, and he now offers it to his arrival. The strength of Ger- other roads are preparing to cross. This the city for the purposes of a municipal been ascribed by representatives of most exciting railroad building race in the history of Canada, with the territory east

ern Alberta wheat crop, which is largely this sudden activity, and the story of the as I think it may be made immediately Pacific's announcement forms a vivid pal museum, I am anxious to place it at chapter in the romance of railroad map- once at the disposal and in the ownership

The Canadian Pacific Railway was the first in the field, and for years handled the entire grain crop of Southern Alberta, then worth less than \$1,000,000. When the Grand Trunk decided to build west to the coast its officers saw that it would have to have some of this traffic, so the Grand Trunk announced that it would build a branch line from the North Saskatchewan River to Calgary. This was followed by rumors that the Canadian Northern intended running an extension down to Calgary somewhat west of the Grand Trunk's proposed route. Then Jim Hill set everyone by the ears with the announcement that he was going to join the contest by bringing the rails of the Great Northern

the disnuted territory. The total crop of Western Canada was then worth \$100,000,000 and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific, signified his purpose of holding control of its transportation by issuing; his famous pronunciamento that he would build two lines of railroad in the United States for every mile Hill built in Canada. Since then the crop has increased still more in size and value, in the face of a shortage south of the international line and the Canadian Pacific has at last taken active steps to meet the competition of its rivals by building ahead of them and directly across their proposed routes.

The exact course of the extension from Lethbridge has not yet been announced but it will strike north through the fertile lands east of this city, and will probably point between Cheadle and Strathmore. This will open up a new section of the company's 3.000.000-acre tract of farm land which it is bringing under irrigation.

This is the largest irrigation project on the continent, and is the principal reason for the desire of the Canadan Pacific to build ahead of its rivals. The territory affected is larger than the combined States of Delaware and Rhode Island, and needs only the assurance of water to ren-

says Dr. Elwood Mead, a United States The railroad is preparing to spend between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in the project. One thousand miles of canal have already been dug, opening up a third of the territory to cultivation, but 1,900 more miles of canal must be dug and 24,750,000 cubic yards of material moved before the gigan-

tic task will be completed

der it the finest kind of farming country.

Besides the Lethbridge extension, the Canadian Pacific is planning a cut off from Mewasin to Shepard, similar to the

some of the best French models. Cock partridges are caught on French sheetings by means of a trap that closes on the entrance of the bird, sions occur usually four times in the the lure being a mirror in which it hour, 267 explosions having been sees its own reflection, which it is anxious to attack.

Edinburgh has accepted from the Earl of Rosebery, as a gift to the cornoration the nuseum, the present museum being quite inadequate.

The offer was accepted by the town council yesterday with expression of great "I have always intended to offer Lady Stairs' House to the city of Edinburgh, and I have so disposed of it in my will. available for the purposes of your municiof the town council. Should they do me the honor to accept it, the gift will be a very inadequate mark of the loyal affec-tion and gratitude I have for Edinburgh." Lady Stairs' Close, in the Lawnmarket, Old High street, Edinburgh, takes it name from Elizabeth, Dowager Countees of Stairs, who in her day was a leader of fashion and one of the most interesting characters of old Edinburgh. Her singular story is the groundwork of Scott's tale of "Lady Margaret's Mirror," and her house in the Close was the scene of remarkable

events therein recorded. The countess was first married to Viscount Primrose an ancestor of Lord Rosebery-but he, having made an attempt to murder her, she left and never afterfrom Montana right up into the heart of wards resided with him. When Primrose died she vowed that she would never marry again. The great Earl of Stairs fell deeply in love with her, and, against her will, forced her into a marriage. In spite of

pily together The house was restored by Lord Rosebery a few years ago. The dcorway is ornamented by the inscription, "Feare the Lord and Depart from Evil, 1622." In the adjoining close-Baxter's Close-stands the house in which Robert Bur's lodged in 1785, and not far away stands the tall December house known as Gladstone's Land, the original owner of which was Sir Robert Bannatyne; but in 1631 it was acquired by Thomas Gladstone, an ancester of the Gladstones of our own time.

#### STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, etockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Aug. 3-Close.-Our bank sur-

Bankers should have the situation well in hand. These are some of the reasons that Wall street is not worrying very much in these dull times about the bank statement, for according to the National City Bank circular, we receive help from Washington in the event of our needing it badington in the event of our needing it badington in the event of our needing it badly. Regarding the fallin copper metal and the manipulated market in London of the week, it seems to us that it is simply part of what went on before the first cut

in price, and that just as soon as the buyer thinks the producer can protect him, he will go ahead and purchase, and the business will be resumed in volume.

Judge Landis has just fined the branch company of the Standard Oil the neat sum of \$29,240,000. At this time it is a pleasing event for the stockholders of various corporations to remember that the

from Mewasin to Shepard, similar to the ones which F. H. Harriman is now building, at the expense of millions, to shorten the main line of the Union Pacific. The Mewasin cut-off will save ten miles, get rid of a 4 per cent grade, and cpen up a new part of the irrigation tract.

A reason for the hastening of the railroad's plans in regard to the Lethbridge extension, is the progress of the winter wheat crop. It is est mated that this will be the biggest in the history of Alberta.

Charles Manners, the famous operations to remember that the right of judicial appeal is still in existence. The Consolidated Gas Company did very well along these lines. There are not as many finance bills from New York by two-thirds, it is said, as formerly. The Bank of England is strengthening its reserve. Egypt has much overdone its development, and has liquidated to a point where its banks have sold consols and hurt the Manchester market so that it had to liquidate on London. Notwithstanding all this, we believe London sentiment is going to incline, and is doing so, toward American investment, for they think it sound, and that it has stood a good test of liquidation, and has run into a short session which totals 75,000 shares and the usual amount of bad news. Again and the usual amount of bad news. we advert to our impression that bad news does not have very much effect nowadays on prices. Next week we hope to have a better market.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Wheat—This market is displaying abetter undersone, influenced by the strength in coarse grains and the unseasonable cold weather in the Northwest. It looks at times as though scoring a good.

Always the Purest and Bost.

FOR BIG PRIZE

OF LADY STAIRS

In the Canadian belt last night. A late crop and an early frost spell "calamity," and this year we can afford no less to spring wheat. As was the case with oats, the vitality of the wheat plant was weakened by early weather conditions, and it would not be surprising if the spring returns, even if the crop escapes frost, proved disappointing. Cars tomorrow, 277. Corn—The coarse grains are getting the bulk of the speculative attention, with oats easily first. The tone is improving very rapidly. Present reports show a very spotted crop. An early frost would mean severe loss. Cars on Monday, 195.

Oats—There was an excited and higher opening in oats. As is usual, local operators realized on the bulge, but bought back later, as is invariably the case. We believe that on unusual situation exists in oats, and that higher prices will rule the compacting year. Cars on Monday, 61.

Edinburgh, Aug. 4.—The town council of Edinburgh has accepted from the Earl of Winninger closed. Wheat—Sentember ing year. Cars on Monday, 61.
Winnipeg closed: Wheat—September, 93%c; October, 94%c.

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker

Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York Aug 3 Open High Los Close. 10276 10236 10236 Southern Pacific 8258 St. Paul 13214 Texas 39 Union Pacific 14334 U. S. Steel. 3598 8598 U. S. Steel, pfd. 10098 10098 Wabash, com. 13

#### COBALT All mining stocks bought and sold.

Private wire to Toronto, New York and Roston stock exchanges. the unpromising beginning, they lived hap-

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. orted by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, beat— Open. High. Low. Close ember ... 95% 93% 93% 94% 96 92% 1 01% 1 01% 1 02% 1 01% 1 01 Sentember .... September .... 425/8 September ....16 45 Lard-9 20 9 25 Short Ribs-

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 3.-Holiday in the grain

market.

Beef-Extra India mess steady, 96s 3d.
Pork-Prime mess western steady.
Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 57s.
Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.
firm, 52s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 55s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 55s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, dull, 51s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 46s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 50s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 38s.
Lard-Prime western, in tierces, firm, 44s 9d; American refined, in pails, strong, 45s 3d.

Cheese-Canadian finest white new e-Canadian finest white, new,

steady, 53s 3d; do, colored, new, steady, Tallow-Prime city firm, 33s. Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 41s 6d. - Linseed Oil—Weak, 26s 3d. eas-Canadian firm, 66 9d Petroleum-Steady, 78

CREAM

# OF A CANADIAN

Successful Race Through Big Horn Canyon

CONQUERS "WATERS OF DEATH"

the Boat Overturned in the Awful Maelstrom.

and successfully accomplishing a feat Horn River breaks through the mountains in the terrible canyon, the Indians, many years ago, gave it the name of the "Waters of Death," and the fearful gorge has deserved that name both in looks and in fact.

. W. C. Harned is the Canadian who made the successful trip. Harned was for many years a boatman on the rapids in the St. Lawrence River, and was known as the most proficient of all the guides there. But he drifted west and settled down in Sheshoni, from whence he made the start through the canyon which lies between that town and Thermopolis.

#### The Bet Made.

Two months ago Col. George M speaking of the canyon, made the city: statement that it was impossible for a human being to ever pass through there and live to tell of it.

"You're wrong there, colonel," drawled Harned. "I've gone through places just as bad as the Big Horn Canyon, and I can go through there." "You've won my \$100 if you do," promptly replied the colonel, and the

bet was on. Harned secured the assistance of an old frontiersman and guide, now a together, it was sheeted from stem to stern with the heaviest cowhide.

Whole Town Turns Out. The whole town of Shoshoni, at the head of the canyon, was at the river when the start was made. No one expected to see either of the men again. The only Indian legend of an attempt

to pass through the "Waters of was made multitudes of chief, having won the love of a Shoshoni maiden, stole his sweetheart from the tepees of her people and attempted to escape with her. They were and attempted to run the rapids along the bank below the canyon. The always offer. bodies were not found.

In 1869 three white trappers emrecovered near Thermopolis.

foolhardy frontiersmen have attempted the passage, and every one has paid for his rashness with his life.

Inferno for 12 Miles. never expected to see them again. Martin harvey, the Some portions of the lower part of the canyon have been explored, but for 12 miles not a soul ever saw one foot of the canyon's way, and lived to tell of it. For these 12 miles the river averages 400 feet in width, and rushes between precipitous rock walls from 600 to 3,000 feet high. The current is from 10 to 25 miles an hour, and is a veritable inferno of maelstroms, whirlpools, cataracts, cross currents with jagged rocks, sharp, savage and sub-

the entire population of the latter town went at once to the canyon's mouth to await the coming of the dead bodies

#### of the adventurers. Bruised and Bleeding.

shot out of the black jaws of the can- the tide was running. While the yon. Both men were utterly exhausted. They were cut and bruised and bleeding, wet to the skin, but still full

of fight. overturn, throwing the voyagers into the frightful waters. Three times Harned saved the life of Winne, and twice did Winne pull Harned in after the latter was almost dead. Nothing their lives dozens of times. The rocks men to go on first-class jobs was read, graphite, which were probably used by but the heavy cowskin sheeting saved were unable to puncture this covering, but none present felt like going and and the light skiff rode the waters The canyon had been conquered, "but secure the men who are now out, but it is believed, afford valuable material with ease where no rocks appeared. we don't want any more of it," said as was stated by a number of them.

which helped haul the cowskin boat union. There is little likelihood that ashore. Instead of handing over the the Master Barbers' Association could his reason for withdrawal from no-\$100 agreed upon, the colonel threw a retain any man it did secure when mination for Vancouver in the forthbag containing \$1,000 in gold into the these same men can be provided with skiff, and then, with the two men still jobs outside that pay a higher rate in the boat, it was lifted on broad than the London journeymen are ning a campaign on so large a quesshoulders and carried through the striking for. town, followed by a brass band and every citizen of the little city.

REPENT.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, administered at the proper time and with the directions at the proper time and with the directions adhered to often prevent a serious attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the digestive organs they are an invaluable corrective, and by cleansing the blood they clear the skil. of imperfections

Japan's exports of porcelain ware to the United States are income.

worth in 1906, against \$1,900,000 worth

RECKLESS DARING Says Children Are Spoiled by Coaxing PROPHESIED

Times prints the following:

At the recent convention of the Chief should realize that the most potent

Under the caption of "How Is It | guidance or restraint, hence the moral With Your Children?" the Hamilton wreck." These are words which every parent of young children should ponder over. How is it with their children? Are they sowing the seeds of Constables of Canada, held in Mon- criminality in their children by weaktreal, several excellent papers were ly yielding to their childish whims? read by various officers on crime, the Does the child say to its father or treatment of criminals, and the duties mother, "No, I won't," when it is of police officers. One by Mr. Archi- asked to do anything? And does the bald, Dominion patrol officer, was of parent allow it to talk and act thus more than ordinary public interest, disobediently? If such is the case with from the fact that it dealt with what your child, Mr. Archibald tells you he called the "germs of unconfirmed parents that you are your child's worst criminality." "Children," he said, "that enemy, that you are planting in it are controlled by candy and coaxing seeds of disobedience, or self-will, that set the papers do not read with the are subject to these early germs. It is will in future years lead its steps to- others. of first importance that parents wards the penitentiary, to become a reading the university scholarship pafactor in the character and destiny of do you like the picture? The child making the passage of the dreaded Big their children is the lesson of self- whom you love and cherish, and for Horn Canyon, winning \$1,000 in gold control and obedience." And he did whom you would gladly die, if need be not say this without reason, for he being trained to a life of criminality says, "Time and again I have heard by your own foolish weakness. Heaven which has heretofore been consider- from the lips of prisoners the pathetic help you, if that is the case, and pray ed impossible by the Americans, a confession of a wayward and disobedi- that it may not yet be too late to undo feat in which at least a dozen men ent childhood, of passions indulged, the great wrong being done to your have lost their lives. Where the Big and of habits formed, without efficient child.

## OPENING BENNETT'S MRS. EDDY'S SON THEATER, HAMILTON MAY SETTLE CASE to be read, and, further, anyone reported by a chairman or revising ex-

London Men Have a New Play- New Turn in the Legal Battle house There Which Cost About \$100,000.

The Hamilton Herald of Saturday contained the following regarding the opening Sliney, a banker of Thermopolis, in of Bennett's new vaudeville theater in that

> opening of the new Bennett vaudeville theater will take place on Monday evening, Sept. 2, and is expected to be one of the greatest society events of the season. The management has already received requests from parties for boxes for the event, and it is expected that the house will be entirely sold out very shortly after the seat plan opens. It is claimed that the theater will eclipse anything yet atthe Bennett-Keith interests will spare nothing to make this house the best on their circuit, as they have already a great deal of money at stake in this city.

almost anything. Poplar and oak of weeks, when the house will be ready for were used, and after the skiff was put the drapings and many thousand details in connection with the finishing of a new theater. There are at the present time 110 men at work on the building, to irsure its completion on the date mentioned, and senger. Glover read the letter and they will be relieved by a night force, if it is found necessary, in a few days. It is said that this house will cost at least \$100,000 before it is finished, as the management has been adding here and there to make it a theater that the people of Hamilton may well be proud of. It will her presence, and told her she wish-be a fireproof theater, and will have more ed to communicate with her son in "moons" ago, when a young Sioux exits than most theaters in the country. a manner that would insure only his The stage is the largest in the Dominion, being made to stage many massive acts, which will be seen at the theater this

the canyon. The following day the seen there, as the Keith people are known pieces of the boat were picked up by the strong class of attractions they Recent bookings for the Bennett during the past week, and of which the management have been advised, are: Grace Van Studiford, the Futurity barked in a canoe on the torrents, and Winner, and Rose Coghlan' and Nat M. several days later all three bodies were | Willis, who will be seen very early in the ecovered near Thermopolis.

At several different times since then which have reached Hamilton, as the management is not generally advised of the dates of the different acts until two or

three weeks ahead of their coming. Many European acts will be seen during the season, and many of the land's most So, when the crowd at the river bade distinguished dramatic stars will be among farewell to Harned and Winne, they the number, including Laly Langtry and Martin Harvey, the man who made "The

# AND EMPLOYERS

(Continued from Page One.)

doubt. Saturday has demonstrated merged throughout the entire length. that the public are in sympathy with The canyon ends a few miles above the strikers. Every union ship in the city was fully manned, and every The skiff left Shoshoni at 10 o'clock union man was on the hustle from In the morning, the departure being early morning until late at night. At telephoned to Thermopolis. Practically the meeting of the union yesterday afternoon, after reports were read, it was remarked that a landoffice business had been done.

"The causal passerby on the street had only to contrast the union with At 5 o'clock that afternoon the boat the non-union shops to see the way times were exceedingly hard pressed longing to antediluvian fauna. Among to meet the rush, the master barbers these are the remains of from 20 to 25 the strikers, as they were so con- tusks, which, when perfect, must have fidently boasting from day to day, thus demonstrating that they are making foolish and reckless assertions. A request from Hamilton for various colored substances, including leaving the fight. Great efforts are being made by outside places to they felt morally obligated to remain on the spot and help out the Colonel Sliney was one of the party master barbers who have stood by the

> versy, and desire to thank the public patronage on Saturday. All union the railway commissioners. shops will be fully manned until noor on Monday to accommodate citizens.

At Santa Cruz, Cal., in the St. George Hotel, is a tank containing 50 trout so tame that they take meat trial effect is too slight to be peroffered to them from a man's hand ceptible. The spots appear in the

For five months in the year Cairo, viction that if we are ever involved Egypt, is a dead city, no one staying . endure the heat who can get away. be due to the sun.

for Science Leader's Fortune.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Deadwood S. D., Aug. 3.-That Geo. W. Glover, son of Mrs. Eddy, is about tempted in this part of the Dominion, and of Miss Mary Glover, daughter of plaintiffs in the suit. Miss Thomson was welcomed. She lost little time Winne, and the two went to work to build a boat which would withstand terday, and will be through in a couple in making known her mission. To Glover she exhibited a letter written this was not enough, and the Govin the well-known handwriting of Mrs. Eddy and declared that she had been sent as the leader's special mes-

turned pale. her presence, and told her she wish- hard papers. receiving it. She then asked Miss letter and gave it to her, requesting The seating capacity will be 1,800, and that she take it personally to Glover, as her "deluded hoy" and declared since he brought the suit she was most willing to go into court.

The receipt of the letter caused Glover much uneasiness. He had several conferences with his local at- Snider B. A., Arthur, as secretary, lic interviews on the case. Miss Thomson, while here attended the three of them. Christian Science Church, being a member of that faith. She is said ELEVEN CHARIERS to be engaged in educational work in Boston, and is a close friend of Mrs. Eddy. She left here a few days ago Immediately afterwards rumor of a settlement was afloat. Glover declined to talk on the subject and suddenly left here Thursday evening for New York and the east.

HUNTERS OF STONE AGE

Secrets of Prehistoric Times Are Revealed in Odd Fashion.

neighborhood of Langmannersdorf, on the Austrian frontier, some most remarkable remains have been discov-

ered dating from the ice age. The recent continuous rains having washed away a large tract of earth from a hillside, an extensive area has been laid bare, which in some prehistoric time was much frequented as a

hunters' camp. The entire space is strewn with bones of remarkable size and strength. about five feet under the surface. Another space-evidently a cookunion shops were fully manned with ing place-was thickly covered with extra chairs and extra men and oft- ashes. Around were more bones be-

> been nearly fifteen feet long. In addition there are portions of weapons of stone, and fragments of the hunters for painting their bodies. The find is regarded as one of the

#### for the study of prehistoric man. JOE MARTIN EXPLAINS.

most remarkable of its kind, and will,

Vancouver, Aug. 4.-Mr. Joseph Martin, in explaining to his friends coming Provincial election, said the time was too short for even begintion as the Japanese invasion. He "The union greatly appreciates the had the election circulars distributed fairness of the press in this contro- in the morning. While the returning officer was waiting for his nomination TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO for the support offered theme by their Mr. Martin was arguing a case before

Professor Peters, of the United States naval observatory, maintains that sun spots diminish the heat we receive from the sun, but the terresthe United States are increasing rap-idly. They were about \$2,800,600 of the one that feeds them. This astronomer is firm in the conin a celestial catastrophe it will not

(Continued from Page One.) of London C. I., in senior Ferguson,

Preparatory to reading the answers, these associate examiners, as they are called, discussed the papers with the examiners who prepared the questions, and decided on the values to be given and the mode of valuation, every precaution being taken to insure uniformity and fairness. The men who To them falls the work of jailbird and outcast from society. How pers, and later the papers of those who may appeal.

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300,000 Pages to Read.

There were 7.000 candidates at the examinations, and, as each wrote or an average of eight or nine subjects, there were nearly 60,000 sets of examination papers, and the pages exceed 300,000

People who imagine that the classics are dying out will be surprised to learn that there are more teachers reading papers in junior classics than in any other department. This is partly because Latin is a bonus subject for candidates for the junior teachers' certificate, and the great majority of them take it. If they get few marks they lose nothing, and whatever they do get helps to raise their total, and that is a very vulnerable point with many candi-

examiner is receiving \$6 a day this year. Last summer it was \$5 25, but a protest was sent in that ernment raised it.

Complaints have been made by the teachers of the papers in several subjects. It is said that 65 per cent of the candidates in senior physics have "Did my mother write this?" he ex- failed unless the revising board makes claimed, and Miss Thomson assured some allowance, and junior algebra, him that she did. She asserted that junior arithmetic and junior history Mrs. Eddy had summoned her into are considered by some to be unduly

Indulge in Sports.

The examiners work from 9 to 12 Thomson to witness her writing the o'clock in the morning, and from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with short recesses in both sessions. In the pursued and their escape by land being there will be eighteen boxes, each box What this letter contains is not evenings many of them seek recreacut off, the intrepid red lover and his seating six persons. It is needless to say known except that in it Mrs. Eddy tion in bowling and tennis, while the that this house will offer many surprises, chided her son by referring to him younger men play indoor baseball (on as regards the class of attractions to be of the education department.

The bowlers have had an organized club, with Mr. W. J. Galbraith, B. A. Brampton, as president, and Mr. E. E. torney, and ceased the giving of pub- and have played seven matches with Echo de Paris. bowling teams in the city winning

Rather an Off-Season-But One Com pany Has a Capital of \$7 500 000.

Toronto, Aug. 3.-Only eleven new charters, whether mining or commercial, were gazetted this morning, but ene authorizes a capitalization of \$7,-500,000. The company is the Dominion Bessemer Ore Company, Limited, and it will not mine, but smelt. There are 75,000 shares at \$100 each, of Berlin, Aug. 3.-In the immediate which 30,000 are preference shares, the history on the authority of a "dis-The head office is at Port Arthur, and the provisional directors are William Jarvis McComber, and Robert James

Anderson, all of Port Arthur. The ten other companies are: Larder Lake International Mines. Limited, of Ottawa, capitalized at \$5,-

James' Bay Gold Mining and Development Company, Limited, capitalized at \$2,000,000.

Columbia Cobalt Development Company, Limited, of Cobalt, capitalized at \$500.000. William Milne & Son, Limited, of

North Bay, capitalized at \$100,000. Canadian Wolverine Company, Limted, of Chatham, capitalized at \$100,-

City Dairy Farms, Limited, capitalixed at \$100,000. The provisional directors are Charles Edward Potter. Walter Daniel McGuffle and Samuel McKeown. The specified Wylie powers of the company are: "To carry on the business of conducting farms, cheese factories, and factories for the manufacture of milk by-products, and of producers and dealers in all kinds of farm products, and of raising and dealing in all kinds of cattle, sheep, and hogs. Beaty Timber Company, Limited, of

Toronto, capitalized at \$100,000. The provisional directors are Malcolm Macnair, James Phillip Beaty, and Cassie Beaty Macnair. Interlocking, Piling, and Engineering Company, Limited, of Toronto,

capitalized at \$200,000. Mackie Brothers, Limited, of North Bay, capitalized at \$100,000. James L. Burton and Son Lumber Company, Limited, of Toronto, capital-

The Canadian commercial agent at St. Johns, reporting to the Trade and Commerce Department, says that the total catch of winter herring in Newfoundland was valued at \$452,144, of which the catch of American vessels represented \$268,506, and of the Canadian and Newfoundland vessels \$183,-548, an increase on the part of tha latter and a decrease for the Americans as compared with previous years

ized at \$250,000.



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Won't Allow His Gunboats to Go Up the Khine

Paris, Aug. 3 .- A curious story of the frustrations of a novel naval display contemplated by the Kaiser is told by the In an eloquent speech delivered at

Cologne, the Kaiser is reported to have announced that the inhabitants of the city would soon have an opportunity of realizing Germany's naval power, for he intended to send a fleet of torpedo boats up the GIVEN THIS WEEK Rhine, and they would anchor off Cologne

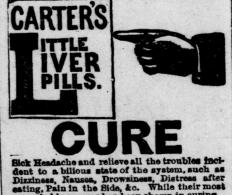
Soon afterward the German minister at The Hague called on the Dutch minister of foreign affairs. "You know about the splendid words of my august master, who is going to send five or six torpedo boats up to Cologne?" "Send up! How?" asked the Dutch min

ister, in apparent bewilderment. "Why, up the Rhine, of course." "Oh, no, not up the Rhine," said the Dutch minister. "The mouths of the Rhine belong to Holland, and her majesty the Queen does not intend them to be disposed of without her leave."

There was no further talk about torped boats, adds the Echo de Paris, which gives tinguished Dutchman at The Hague."

The Japanese are increasing their canning factories. The consumption of foreign canned goods is limited to the foreign population, and a small percentage of native.

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asked the Legislature for a grant of with dropsy. \$8,040,000, the bulk of which is to be expended for the construction of new

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Among the patients at the hospital for diseased fishes, recently established at Vienna in connection with the new chair of fish pathology and biology at the university, are a carp, being treated for an inflammation resembling appendicitis: 10 others suffering from

The Norwegian Government has with cataract in both eyes, and another A BENEFACTOR TO ALL.-The soldier.

the sailor, the fisherman, the miner, the farmer, the mechanic and all who live lives of toil and spend their existence in the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and ailments that those who toil not do not know, will find in Dr. Thomas' Ecleotric Oil an excellent friend and benefactor in every time of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bailey, of San

Francisco, while traveling in their automobile in Santa Barbara County, suddenly came upon a thousand wild cattle in the road. They forced their way through, crowding the cattle to the right and left, but for a time they and the herders expected to see the auto upset and wrecked by the excited animals.

The oil fields near Delagoa Bay, in smallpox, a porpoise from the Adriatic Africa, are expected to prove among with inflammation of the lungs, a trout | the most productive in the world

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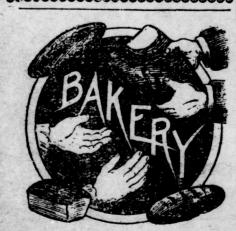
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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-The priests of the diocese of London this week go into retreat at Sand-

-Messrs. E. B. Gunn, James Wade, jun., and D. M. Glassaech, of Cleveland, passed through the city yesterday in a Winton touring car.

-Mrs. Morgan, of Colborne street, won the gold watch for which tickets and boys sodalities of St. Mary's Church some time ago.

-Robert Wrighton, who died at Vic-Coo's Shorthand and toria Hospital on Thursday night, was in the 72nd year of his age. Three children survive their father. They are Miss Agnes, of New Mexico: Mrs. C. Wilcox, of Chatham, and E. C., of the Levitt House. Sudbury. F. W. Wrighton, of this city, where Rev. D. S. Hamilton will con-

> in Chatham. Stereotypers' Wages.

The Toronto stereotypers on Saturday concluded a five years' agreement with the newspaper offices of that city It provides for a minimum wage of \$18 a week for journeymen and \$22 for foremen, as well as an eight-hour day. Other shop conditions are unchanged. The present scale is \$16 and \$20.

Cathedral Deluged.

St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, has been visited by a small-sized deluge. The authorities took advantage of the summer weather to have the boilers, used in connection with heating, cleaned out, and put in proper repair, for the coming winter. Everything went along smoothly, and by the evening all that the workmen had to do was to turn the water on and fill up the tanks and pipes again. The water was turned on all right, but someone forgot to turn it off.

50000000000000000000000 Fire Chief in Hamilton.

Chief Clark, of the London fire department, and Mrs. Clark, were in Hamilton for a few hours Saturday. and met several of their friends. The chief was appointed to his present position while captain of the John ments in Ontario. Since going to London three years ago he has completely reorganized the department. He has torium. won the respect not only of the citizens generally, but of all the city offi- Bank staff, at Parkhill, is spending

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A CURIOUS EGG

las Marks on It Similar to Roman Numerals of a Dial on a Clock.

Mr. Daniel Knapp, corner of Lorne losity in the shape of an egg with a dial on one side of it.

The numerals are well marked and the egg presents an appearance sim- box of candy. ilar to the dial of a clock, though it must be admitted that there are numerous mistakes in the calculations. Mr. Knapp's pen the other day, and it s attracting the attention of his

#### GRAND BEND GALA DAY

Great Preparations Are Being Made for Summer Carnival. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Grand Bend, Aug. 3 .- Mr. Overholt, principal of the Woodstock Collegiate Institute, and family, are the guests of Mrs. Robinson at Neverdunfillan. Mr. Sam. K. Stewart, of London, who for the past two weeks has been the guest of his sister. Mrs. H. J. were sold at the picnic of the girls' Jones at Oakliffe, left on Thursday

for his home. Mr. Taylor and family, of London, inch mill, Smith and Denner; 10-inch are in camp here. Mrs. Gundey and family, of Toron- Mr. C. H. White.

to, are camping here at the Oaks. | Another feature of the picnic was spending a couple of weeks here at

Baseball matches are the order of WATER METERS IN is a brother. The funeral takes place the day. Nearly every day sees a from Smith, Son & Clark's undertak- couple of matches played on the ath-London Conservatory of Music ing parlors at 1:30 o'clock Monday, letic grounds here. The boys are practicing for Gala Day when a and School of Elozution, Limited duct services. Interment takes place match is to be played with Crediton. Mr. and Mrs. Matheson son and daughter, of Mitchell, are at Hotel Imperial.

Miss Knapton, of Parkhill, who has spent four days here, left for her home on Thursday.

Mr. Fowle and family, of Exeter, are here camping in Shoreacres: The Messrs. Meggs, Cassidy, Turner and Laughlin, of Parkhill are

camping here in Chelsea. Miss Dolly Wilson, of London, is at Maple Grove the guest of Mr. C. R. Somerville. Mr. Frank Lawson and family, of

London, who for the past month have been camping at Maple Grove, have

left for their home. Mr. Glass and family are camping at Maple Grove.

Dr. Balfour, Mr. Dick Balfour and Dr. Anderson, of London, spent the week-end at Maple Grove.

Mr. Tom Wilson, of India, is spending the summer at Maple Grove. Monday, Aug. 5, is to be the Civic Holiday at Maple Grove. A calithumpian procession, masquerade ball at night, and sports of all kinds papers:

are to be the programme for the day. All the campers at Grand Bend street company in Hamilton, and tolay he has one of the best depart- Restholm on Friday evening to enjoy a concert and refreshments. A huge camp fire lit up the open air audi-

Mr. R. H. Perley, of the Standard

## No Carousal Going On---Only Deaf Man are required. If meters are not installed the bylaw empowers the shutting

city, in the vicinity of Nelson street, a certain back yard. telephoned to the police station, requesting that an officer be sent to the road, and, with strides lengthy and a certain house in that locality, where, rapid, the big policeman passed over she assured the police, a Hebrew citi-were rising strident tones.

zen was conducting a beer feast, at which her sons, along with several his surprise, nobody ran, but all lookother young men of the neighborhood, ed at him in a way which indicated were enjoying themselves, much to her that he was not just exactly welcome. displeasure, and in a way which would "What are you doing here?" he askfast cause them to deviate from the ed of the nearest man to him. Pointstraight and narrow path of orderly ing to his ears, the individual ad-

revelry was in progress was not simply the party stepped forward, and, with treating his friends to an overdose of a terrific shout, attempted to convey spirits, but was dispensing the stimu- to the deaf one the constable's queslant in order to increase the number tion of nickles in his strong box.

Officer on Scene. complaint. He rode to the scene of voice to make him hear. The Norwegians have whaling es- the alleged carousal. When he arrived The policeman rode slowly back to tablishments in Iceland, Scotland, there all out of breath, with a string the station, and reported "nothing do-bouth America, Japan and elsewhere of inquisitive youthful cyclists, sprint-

About 11:30 yesterday morning a lady ers, and dogs following hard on his who resides in the south part of the heels, he heard some loud and boisterous conversation being executed in Down fell the bicycle right there in

Over the fence he jumped, and, to

dressed gave the constable to under-She also informed the police that stand that his hearing was not his the man in whose house the alleged strong faculty. Just then another of

The whole trouble was then explained. The deaf man had come to bar-Without delay an officer was dis- gain about an engine, and the other patched on a bicycle to investigate the men had been talking to him in a loud

#### WILL MEET ON TUESDAY

Consider Submission of Bylaw.

Water Commissioner Saunders re-

turns from Ottawa this morning. A meeting of the Water Commissioners will be held on Tuesday at 5 o'clock, when the matter of submitting a bylaw will be discussed.

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Baseball Match, Tug-of-War sentative on the local board of health, and Big Sports Programme Carried Out.

The employes of the London Rolling greatest pull. Mills Company and the members of their families, numbering several hundred people, picnicked at Port Stanley on Saturday, and all spent a most en-

joyable day. The committee who had the affair in charge showed that they knew how to run a picnic, and run it to the satisfaction of all concerned. When coming dearth of entries for every contest. home time arrived, everybody was tired out with the exertions and pleasures of the day, but everyone had a good word for the committee which worked so hard and diligently for the success of the outing. Mr. Harry Clark was chairman of the committee, the other members being W. Collins, secretary; W. McKinosh, treasurer; W. David, J. Kennedy, J. Clarke, E. Smith, W. Hawley and C. Hoffmann. The cars which carried the picnickavenue and Elizabeth street, has a cur- ers to the Port bore banners, with the words, "Bar Iron-London Rolling Mills Company." On the train every

Committee Is Grateful.

The committee desire to especially thank the Pere Marquette and Mr. It was laid by a Barred Rock in Ferguson, who controls most of the privileges on the hill, for the excellent treatment they received. The railway | officials put on a splendid service, and Mr. Ferguson did everything that was possible to help along the outing and make it the big success it proved to

> When the picnickers arrived on the beach a baseball match was at once pulled off, and it proved to be a fight to the death. It was between sides representing the 18-inch mill and the 10-inch mill. Mr. W. Hawley was captain of the first team and Mr. F. Woolsey of the second team.

> The latter's team won handily, despite the frantic efforts of the 18-inch men to tear the cover off the ball by agitating the atmosphere. The batteries were as follows: 18-

mill, Fletcher and Mannix. Umpire, The Misses Carter, of Lucan, are the half-mile race. The men who en- 1 J. McKenzie, 2 L. Bodine. tered were speedy and long-winded,

proved himself the fastest sprinter and the man with the greatest staying qualities, and he carried off first prize. The tug-of-war resulted in a victory for the team captained by Mr. George Carrothers, they having the

The Sports.

After a light luncheon had been partaken of, the programme of sports was carried out. Mr. C. H. White had acted as umpire of the baseball game, and Mr. F. White officiated as starter for the races. The different events were keenly contested, there being no

The following were the winners: Men's race, 45 years and over-1 W. James, 2 W. Phillips, 3 A. Thomson. Girls' race, 16 years and under-1 M. Thomson, 2 J. White, 3 E. Graham. Married ladies' race-1 Mrs. Flet-

cher, 2 Mrs. Denner, 3 Mrs. Clayton. Single ladies' race-1 M. White, 2 J. homson, 3 S. Philips. Boys' race, 16 years and under-1 L. Bodine, 2 C. Constable, 3 A. Clay-

Girls' race, 10 years and under-1 D. Groat, 2 B. Yates, 3 E. Clayton. Four-legged race-1 Veitch, Lane and lady and child was presented with a Joe Wells, 2 Mannex, Fletcher and Flitton, 3 Denner, McIntosh and Gram-

Boys' race, 10 years and under-1 H. White, 2 J. Collins, 3 A. Clayton. Girls' race, 8 years and under-1 M. Clayton, 2 V. Addison, 3 R. Bodine. Blind pig race-1 James and Wood, Shea and Rolley.

Boys' race, 8 years and under-1 F. Hallett, 2 A. Collins, 3 J. Kennedy. Biscuit-eating and whistling contest -1 Phil Perry, 2 W. Veitch, 3 W.

Ladies' race, 45 years and over-1 Mrs. Groat, 2 Mrs. James, 3 Mrs. Bo-Smoking race-1 J. Wright, 2 B. Mc-

Intosh, 3 B. Wood. Half-mile race-1 H. Clarke, 2 F McKeague, 3 F. Robinson. Men's race, 55 years and over-1 A. Thomson, 2 J. Fergusson, 3 G. Bo-

Thread-and-needle race - 1 Mrs. Wells, 2 Mrs. Fletcher, 3 Mrs. James. Boot-and-shoe race-1 J. Jackson, 2 F. Robinson, 3 T. Hayward. Diving contest for lemons in tubs-.Pie-eating contest-1 J. Jackson, 2

### but Mr. Harry Clark, the labor repre- L. Steward, 3 W. Lane. PORT STANLEY NOTES USE IN CHATHAM

Installation on All Services Is Compulsory—Supply Cut Off

In London, one argument in favor of river water for domestic purposes, Dr. Walsh, of London, who leaves is that if a river water plant is installed it will not be necessary to use meters. And yet in Chatham, where river water is used for all purposes- cent illness. a city which has been held up to Londoners as an example-meters are in use, and a clause in the waterworks bylaw states that if users do not instill meters within twenty days after

If Meter Is Not Used.

may be shut off. Here is an extract from the report of a meeting of the Chatham commissioners, as given in one of the local

"The water commissioners are pro ceeding with the enforcement of their recent meter bylaw. Hitherto a certain amount of latitude has been allowed water users. At present, there are some 700 patrons who have meters. Of the remaining 167, about 40 have anplied for meters, so that there remain 120 or thereabouts within the scope for the bylaw. At Friday night's meeting the secretary was instructed to serve notices on these that meters off of the water after twenty days."

#### GROWING WHISKERS

Hamilton Paper Tells How Londoners Are Helping the Striking Barbers.

The Hamilton Times says: Harry Halford, secretary of the local Barbers' International Union, returned Thomas, are the guests of the Misses from London, where he has been managing the barbers' strike. He is confident the journeymen will win. "The public is with the strikers," he said, 'just as they were here in the street car trouble. The bosses raised prices a short time ago, and the customers think the boys ought to get a piece of the increase. Those persons who beards grow, and pretty soon there in fine shape, and had many of its will be a fine crop of whiskers in the selections encored. Forest City. Practically no strikebreakers went to London." He will return to London this week.

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Week-End Arrivals and Departures at the Popular Resort.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Aug. 3 .- The Hermitage Club, of London, who are summering on Hill Crest, entertained their many friends to a very enjoyable stag party last evening. Miss Nettie Roache, of Lingerlonger Cottage, New Orchard Beach, gave a eard party last evening, in honor of

next week for Cleveland. The many friends of Mr. Allen Cameron will be pleased to learn that he is entirely recovered from his re-

Mr. C. Fraser, of London, is spending the week-end with Mr. Alfred Pulver, at Idlewild Cottage, New Orchard Beach. Mr. W. G. Adkins, of St. Thomas, is spending Sunday with Miss Ella

notice has been served, the supply Smith at Shady Nook Cottage, New Orchard Beach. Miss Carrie Leys, of South London, is the guest of Mrs. Lowry at Idlehours Cottage, New Orchard Beach. Mrs. Eddy and family of London South, have moved to their summer cottage on New Orchard Beach for

the balance of the season. Dr. Wood, of Woodroe Beach, nia, is a guest at the Fraser. Mr. Chas. Pavey, of Rustic Cottage

Fraser Heights, left yesterday for Montreal, where he has accepted a Miss Jean McArthur, of London, and Miss Jean Scott, of Clinton, are guests of Miss Gladys Manning, at

Columbia Cottage, Erie Rest. Miss Belle Smith has returned to don't interfere with work, invariably her summer cottage after spending a do lots of good. Try a 25-cent box, all few days at her country residence in dealers. Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Black and two sons, of New York, spent Saturday with friends in St. Thomas. The many friends of Mr. Harold Stratton will regret to learn that he Mr. has returned to Hamilton.

Ellison on Hill Crest. The Twentieth Century Walking Club, comprising several well-known summerites, took a walk to Sparta on Thursday. Tommy Adkins and Paul Smith won, making the round trip in four hours.

Mrs. and Miss Donville, of St

Discovering stars might seem to be precarious profession for man or woman, but Mrs. Wilhelmina Fleming, the only woman holding an active poeries, Richmond street and Wellington sition at Harvard, claims it as hers. As eight of the ten stars found and catalogued within the last 200 years are

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Wedding of Popular Young Couple the Other Evening.

A very pleasant event took place at

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> Both the bride and groom are natives of Birmingham, Eng., coming this city about a year ago. On their return from the honeymoon they will take up their residence here.

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