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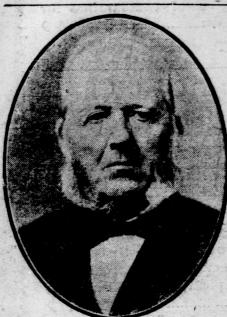
## High-Pressure System for Fire-Fighting Husband the Spring Water for Drinking

Sir John Carling's Views on the Water Question.

### MEMORIES OF LONDON IN ITS EARLY DAYS

The Veteran Statesman Deals Entertainingly With History of the Forest City -Addresses Board of Trade.

Four score years, or very close there-Sir John Carling. His silvered, but he stands erect and still retains the faculty of dealing with his subjects in a clear,



THE LATE ADAM HOPE. First President of the First Board of Trade of London

crisp, concise and entertaining manner In four score years he has lived through the city's growth from a mere village to modern city. He knew the present city of London when she was in her swaddling clothes. At the

### An Interesting Address.

No man living is better able to speak tertained for his recovery. on this topic, for Sir John is the only surviving member of the first board livery wagon for some time had called of trade of London. Incidentally he told at a house on Pall Mall street near of events in the life of London for over Maitland to deliver a parcel. 50 years, going back to the days when he was a mere boy, and leading up to trustee of London, then an alderman, the cabinet of the late Sir John A. Macdonald.

The group of business-men listened to Sir John's address with the greatest interest, and he was vociferously applauded when he concluded.

Mr. Adam McMahen, who moved a vote of thanks to Sir John, alluded to the address as one of the most interesting ever delivered in London,

### Board Appreciated.

Mr. F. E. Leonard seconded the motion, declaring that the address was the most concise, interesting and accurate on the subject of London's history that he had ever listened to, with one exception-Sir John had not given himself the credit to which he was entitled for the good work he performed for the city in the securing of the London. Huron and Bruce Railway, and also in the building of the waterworks

The vote was carried by a unanimous

standing vote. It was decided on motion of Mr Leonard to have the address printed, and also to hang a picture of Sir John and the other members of the first board of trade in the rooms.

### In the Olden Days.

"Great as has been the growth of Canada as a whole, the growth of London has been in keeping with it," said Sir John, in opening his address to the board. "It was in 1826, according to the official record, that the first house was built in the wilderness at what was then known as 'The Forks. and which was to become the site of the future metropolis of Western On-(Continued on page five.) .

### BRITISH STEEL MEN GET BRITISH MARKET

Minimum Price for Rails Fixed for the Colonies.

have entered into an agreement with a view to safeguard- of the old store on Dundas street has floor, with red brick and stone trimence, according to the Standard. The arrangement reserves Great Britain and her colonies for British makers to the extent that a minimum price for rails has been fixed, while a higher minimum is established for South American trust. The European markets will be controlled by German, warkets will be controlled by German, with an addition, an automatic expensed devoted to the general drygoods business, while the second floor will be set on the store will be purchased for the Richmond street by foother and one freight are to be constructed, with provision for two more. A feature of the first section on both Richmond and the progress of the will be apart for millinery, ladies' ready-to-wear goods, whitewear, curtains, etc., be with all possible haste, in order that the first section of the first section of the first floor will be set the erection of a massive stairway, balf-way up which will be a gallery for more. A feature of the first section of the first section of the first section of the store will be provided for display purposes.

The building throughout is to be constructed, with provision for two more. A feature of the first section of the first section of the first section of the store will be a gallery for the early spring trade.

Canada. It will have a frontage of 94 feet on Dundas street, with a depth of the every respect. Steel is to be used in the first section of the store will be a gallery for the first section on the first section of the first section of the first section of the store will be provided for display purposes.

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### Favors High-Pressure Scheme

Sir John Carling, one of the first water commissioners of London, and who is well qualified to speak on the subject, for it was he, with the late E. W. Hyman, and later with the late John R. Minhinnick, who built the waterworks system we have today, last night put himself emphatically on record as in favor of the high-pressure scheme and Springbank water for domestic purposes.

"River water," said Sir John, "is just what we want for fire-fighting, street watering, manufacturing purposes, etc., and we can secure an abundant supply of it very handily. "It has been suggested that we go to Lake Erie, or to Lake

Huron, for our water supply, but we must remember that this would prove a very costly undertaking as both lakes are more than 200 feet below the level of the city of London.

"But we don't need to go to the lakes. We have spring water running away which we can secure for domestic purposes, and we all know that London for many years has held the reputation of having the finest drinking water in Canada. I have drank London water as far east as Montreal, on Grand Trunk dining cars. People have told me that they deemed it a treat to get a drink of London water as they passed through. We should jealously guard this supply.

"The waterworks of London, construction of which was commenced and completed in the year 1878, have proven a most excellent investment for the city, and today the purity of London's water is famed. It should be our aim, and we should be in a position to make it known all over the country that we have an abundant supply of water for manufacturing, domestic and all other purposes. I would suggest that the water commissioners call a meeting of ratepayers to discuss this most important matter. As was to be expected, the great increase of

population has rendered the supply for all purposes inadequate. "My opinion is, gentlemen, that the best means of meeting the present situation is to be found in adding so far as possible to the present supply of spring water, and an ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INDEPENDENT HIGH-PRESSURE FIRE-FIGHTING, manufacturing and street watering system. By this means we will be able to husband the supply of pure spring water, for

## FATALLY INJURED IN RUNAWAY; A DELIVERY DRIVER THE VICTIM

From England, Thrown From Rig.

board of trade meeting last night, Sir away accident occurred yesterday af- necessary to remove him to Victoria John, on the invitation of President ternoon about 5 o'clock near the corternally. Samuel Stevely, who is a warm per- ner of Maitland and Pall Mall streets, sonal friend of the aged statesman, when a horse attached to a delivery outlined the history of the board of wagon belonging to J. H. Chapman trade from its inception to the present & Co., ran away, throwing out the driver, Thomas Grady and injuring him, so seriously that little hope is en-

Grady, who had been driving the de-

While he was absent the horse

Thomas Grady, Recently Out but he was injured so that a physician had to be called, and ordered him to be taken to his boarding-house at 527 Dundas street.

> ing his condition became such that be a fatal run- Drs. Cline and Stevenson found it Hospital. He is severely injured in-

some time ago.

### JAMES MCDONALD DEAD

Business Agent of Toronto Street Railwaymen's Union Passes Away.

which had been left untied commenced business agent of the Toronto Street suit was confined to an expression of the time when he was elected a school to graze along the boulevard, and in Railway Employes' Union, died at his opinion by persons who have had exsome way it got the bridle off. Grady home early this morning of pneumonia. periences in Africa. These were mostthen a member of the Ontario Legis- jumped into the rig without noticing He was 48 years of age and was for ly unfavorable to the theory of lature, then a member of the Parlia- what had happened. The horse started 20 years connected with the street rail- necessity for harshness towards the ment of Canada, and finally to the with a bound. Grady had no means way. Mr. McDonald came into promin- natives. Some of the witnesses, how time when he was chosen a member of of restraining it, the animal ran away, ence at the time of the street car strike, ever, said they considered the position throwing him out over the dashboard. of 1902, when his leadership of the men of the Peters expedition called for

At first it was thought that Grady

Grady is a young man of 21 years and came to this city from England

## SECURE A UNION DEPOT FOR CITY

Should Use Endeavors in That Direction.

Mr. F. E. Leonard, at the meeting of the board of trade last night dealt with railway improvement in London In a short but pithy speech.

Mr. Leonard declared that the city should look to the future, and that now over by a street car. when the Grand Trunk may be expected to erect very shortly a new depot in London, the citizens should use their best endeavors to secure for Lonfurnish accommodation for all the railways entering London.

that if the city puts it shoulder to the cross the body. wheel this end can be accomplished. "We should not look ahead five years or ten years or twenty years," he said. BIG BUSINESS FOR but we should look far into the future and endeavor to secure a building

which will furnish ample accommoda tion for all the railways entering London for years to come, and which will do away with several depots now in this city."

### SAD CASE OF TIM FLOOD

Ottawa, June 29.-The report of Magistrate Denison in the Tim Flood case has not vet been received by the department of justice and until it is! to hand it is not likely that anything can be done. While the department does not require to act upon the magistrates' or judges' reports it is customary to wait until they are received before action is taken. Should ings reached the immense sum of \$32,an order be made out for Flood's re- 460,446, while during the first six months lease it will take two or three days of 1906 they only totaled \$27,709,091. before it can be signed because the governor is down the St. Lawrence. The order has to be approved by the governor or deputy governor.

## **EXPLORER PETERS** ROUGHLY HANDLED

Dector, Necessitating a Guard.

Munich, Bavaria, June 29. - Dr Peters, the African explorer, who is suing the Municier Post, is so unpopular that the authorities are obliged court. Several assaults on him have already taken place. One man has been arrested for throwing the doctor from a street car and attempting to assas-Toronto, June 28 .- James McDonald, sinate him. Yesterday's hearing in the

## Mr. F. E. Leonard Says Citizens Seaforth Lady Meets Instant ATEN-TON CYLINER Death Under a Toronto

Special to The Advertiser.1 Toronto, June 29 .- Mrs. Weir, a visttor from Seaforth, was almost instantly killed this morning by being run

Mrs. Weir was crossing the road after posting a letter, when she ran in front of a car. Before the motorman don a union depot which would be an could stop, the woman had rolled unarchitectural attraction, and would der the fender. When pulled out she was found to be breathing her last. Mr. Leonard expressed the opinion The wheels had almost cut her in two

# CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings Totaled \$32,500,000 -Large Increase Over 1906.

A statement of the business of the London clearing house for the six found 50 feet apart; - Servey, bushels in 1906. The number of farms months ended today has been issued by the manager, Mr. George S. Hensley. During the period named the clear-The increase for 1907, is, therefore, \$4,751,355, or an average of \$800,000 a

month. The clearings for June, 1907, amounted to \$5,166,003, as against \$4,677,098 for the corresponding period of 1906, showing an increase of \$488,905. The statement shows in no unmistakable manner that business continues to

MR. WOODYATT AND GOVT.

Toronto, June 28.-Mr. Thomas Woodvatt, police magistrate of Brant- act.

# IN A HONG-KONG THEATER FIRE

in September last.

Victoria, B. C., June 29 .- A horrible holocaust is reported in mail advices from Hong Kong, where 500 Chinese of the audience of a Chinese theater, and 10 of the actors were burned to death when the native theater was destroyed by fire.

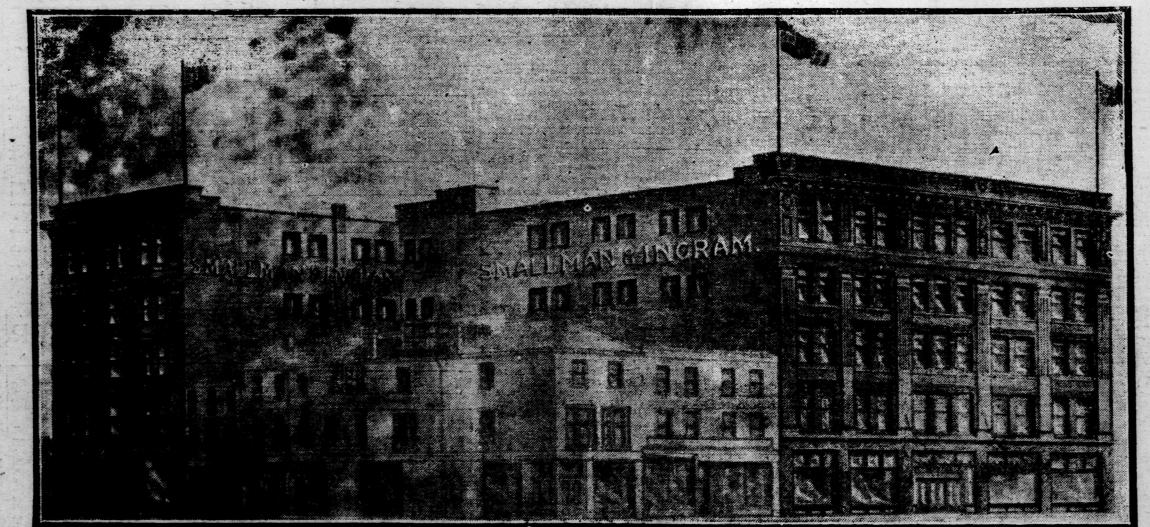
The flames spread rapidly and the building collapsed, blocking the entrance with burning debris.

explosives concealed under the floor of the theater.

## tion, as requested by the department. peal with costs. to protect him coming to and leaving FIVE HUNDRED CHINESE DIE

The origin of the fire is said to have been due to the igniting of the

### Whether the wagon went over the un- was so successful that he was appoint- stern measures. The case went over fortunate man or not is not known, ed business agent of the organization, until next Monday. Smallman & Ingram's Mammoth Business House, as It Will Appear When Completed.



FROM DRAWINGS PREPARED BY WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT, OF LONDON.

The ground floor of the store will be

London, June 29.—The principal Work is now well under way on the meet the Dundas street building. system is to be provided. with two hardwood will be adopted for the store. Fine and lighted with prism glass. The base-hardwood will be used for the shelving ment will be constructed in such and counters, while a pneumatic tube manner that at any time it can be fitsystem will be adopted for the carry- ted up for salesrooms. It will also coning of cash from the various parts of tain dining and reading rooms for been torn down, while the buildings mings for the four remaining stories.

purchased for the Richmond street Immense plate glass windows are to be devoted to the general drygoods businger elevators and one freight are to be work of the store to the cashlers. Two passen
employes.

### Population Leaps to Nearly a Million-Wheat Acreage. Blows Out, Causing the Death of Several

in Twenty-Six Years

Giant Growth of West

WRECKS BRICK PLANT

Schnectady, N. Y., June 29 .- A ten-

The cylinder head was partly un-

ing a steel water tower into scrap iron,

wrecking a big water tank and wind-

in diameter, and forty feet long, went

The dead-W. C. Whel, aged 25

years, Norwegian brickmaker, head

ered and horribly mangled; John Curns, aged 42, track repairer, skull

COMPANY MUST PAY

Finding of Jury in the Case of Engi-

neer McKay Upheld by Appeal Court.

yesterday, in the case of McKay vs.

the Wabash Railway, the defendants

appealed against the jury's award of

of Engineer McKay, who was killed

was guilty of a breach of the railway

\$10,000 in favor of Mrs. McKay, widow

its original position.

fractured.

Ottawa, June 29.-The census and statistics department issued today a ton steel cylinder loaded with brick of bulletin on the progress of the Northequal weight and filled with steam at west provinces from 1870 to 1906. In a pressure of 130 pounds to the square 1870 Manitoba had a population of inch, at the plant of the Schnectady 12,228; in 1881 the population of Mani-Sandstone Brick Company, was opened toba and the territories was 105,681. by mistake this morning without first This included Indians. There was an reducing the steam pressure, and as a area of 56,971 acres in wheat. In 1891 the population was 219,305, and the area in wheat 1,019,430 acres. In sealed, blowing out, killing two men, 1901 the three provinces as now conwrecking a portion of the plant, twist- stituted had a population of 419,512 and on June 24, 1906, they had 808,863, being an increase in five years of 389,mill, drenching the scene of carnage 351 as compared with the increase of

with water. The big cylinder, five feet 200,207 in the ten years, 1891—1901. The area of wheat in 1900 was through the end of the building, and a 2,495,466 acres, in barley 162,557 acres, pile of bricks five feet thick, across and in oats 833,390, an aggregate yield For First Six Months of Year, the highway, hit a carload of coal and of 43,000,000. The area in wheat, bara telegraph pole a glancing blow, killed ley and oats increased from 3,491,413 a track repairer and skidded up the acres in 1900 to 6,025,190 acres in 1905. track to a point fully 100 yards from and to 7,915,610 acres in 1906. The yield of the three crops increased from 43,252,664 bushels in 1900 to 152,244,929 and shoulders severed from trunk, and bushels in 1905 and to 240,459,068 aged 28, brickmaker, both legs sev-increased from 31,815 in 1891 to 54,623 in 1901 and to 120,439 in 1906.

## EIGHT PERISH IN CRASH AT KENORA

### In the court of appeal at Toronto C. P. R. Passenger Trains Meet on a Curve While Traveling Fast.

in the collision between a Wabash special and a C. P. R. train at St. Thomas Winnipeg, June 28 .- A head-on colli-The company contended that the sion occurred at 5 o'clock this evenwas not seriously hurt, but this mornwas not seriously hurt, but this mornline company contended that the westbound express and verdict was against the evidence, that ing between the westbound express and verdict was against the evidence, that ing between the westbound express and verdict was against the evidence, that ing between the westbound express and verdict was against the evidence, that ing between the westbound express and verdict was against the evidence, that ing between the westbound express and verdict was against the evidence. the jury, that the judge's charge to the jury was misleading, and that McKay John, N. B., were probably fataly inford, has written to the Attorney-Gen- The court, however, upheld the jury jured. Several passengers on the westeral. refusing to send in his resigna- in its finding, and dismissed the ap- bound train were also injured, but they are not believed to be seriously hurt. Both engines, together with the baggage and two colonist cars on the ex-

tra, were damaged. Auxiliary trains were dispatched from Kenora and ignace, and doctors were hurried to the scene on a light engine to render every posible attention to the injured. The injured Chinamen were sent to Ft. William on a special train. Traffic was not long delayed.

Toronto, June 29. - A dispatch from Kenora says eight Chinese were killed in the wreck near there. Seventeen persons were injured, including five Canadians. Guard O'Connor, in charge of the

Chinese, is reported killed. THE HOLIDAY EXODUS

### "It is remarkable how many people leave their own country to take a trip to the other side on big Canadian holidays," remarked a local ticket agent this morning. "And especially is this so around Dominion Day. We are as busy as we can be selling tickets to

cities just now and have been for several days." In all of the local ticket offices the same conditions prevailed, and if one were to judge by the number of tickets being sold one would wonder if there were going to be any Londoners left in the city by Monday.

Detroit, Buffalo and other American

A large number of the travelers, too are going to Toronto to spend the big day, but the bulk of the tickets sole are for Detroit.

"Of course," said one ticket agent 'we are glad to get the business, but I can't help wondering just why Can adians should be so particularly anxious to leave Canada on national holidays. It is seldom that the Americans come to this side on July 4 or an; other holiday, and why our people should run across the line on every opportunity is something I can't un-

### THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM FORECASTS.

Today-Moderate variable winds; showers n southern parts tonight. Sunday-Variable winds; fair and warm. with thunderstorms in a few locality

	THE PIENT	CHEE.	
Stations	8 a.m.	Min.	Weathe
Calgary	50	53	Rai
Winnipeg	58	46	Fai
Port Arthur.	58	54	Fai
Toronto	68	60	Fai
Ottawa	70	60	Fai
Montreal	72	62	Fai
Quebec		52	Fai
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YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES the store to the cashiers. Two passenger elevators and one freight are to be constructed, with provision for two more. A feature of the first floor will be the erection of a massive stairway, half-way up which will be a gallery for observation purposes.

I ESTERDAT'S TEMPERATURES.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, 56-81; Victoria, 52-68; Kamloops.

58-70; Calgary, 50-72; Prince Albert, 48-70; Qu'Appelle, 54-74; Winnipeg, 58-82; Port the first section on both Richmond and Dundas streets will be ready for the for observation purposes.

## THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

SUNSHINE PARK.—GRADING IS NOW COMPLETED. A LARGE NUMBER OF LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD. IF YOU WANT A NICE LOT YOU CANNOT DO BETTER. THAN PURCHASE ONE OF THESE. PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED SOON. \$5 DOWN AND \$1 A MONTH WILL PURCHASE A LOT. REMEMBER, THESE ARE THE HIGHEST, DEVEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST LOTS IN ANY SURVEY. NO LOTS WILL BE SOLD BY AUCTION. SEE RED POSTERS ON BILLBOARDS.

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SURBEY PLACE.—THE NEW SURVEY IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WILSON AVENUE, JUST NORTH OF TECUM SEH PARK. THE GRADING HAS BEEN
FINISHED AND TWO NEW HOUSES HAVE BEEN STARTED. THERE ABE A FEW
LOTS LEFT WHICH YOU CAN BUY BY PAYING \$5 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK. DO
NOT WAIT UNTIL THEY ARE ALL SOLD, AND THEN BE SORRY.

CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY
TERMS, \$5 DOWN AND BALANCE \$1 PER WEEK. GOOD SCHOOL, CHURCH,
SIDEWALKS, SEWERS, SPLENDID SPRING WATER. BUY A LOT WHERE YOU
CAN USE IT. CALL AND SEE ME.

WOODSIDE SOUTH LONDON, FACING ON LANGARTH AND WEEAV STREETS

WOODSIDE, SOUTH LONDON-FACING ON LANGARTH AND WREAY STREETS.
ALL LOTS 60x189 FEET. WILL SELL LOTS FROM \$100 UPWARDS, ON EASY TERMS.
CALL AND SEE PLAN AND GET PRICES.

bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry. \$100 cash, balance on time. Lot 40x198 feet. \$1,500. TALBOT STREET—Two-story and atticked the street of the street of

HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE YOU WISH SOLD I CAN SELL IT FOR YOU, AND WILL NOT CHARGE IF THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY OR THROUGH ME. LIST

YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME, AND YOU WILL BE SURE OF HAVING IT WELL

ADVERTISED.
BEACONSFIELD AVENUE-New brick,

two-story and attic, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, library, all modern conveniences; a splendid property, and cheap.

LANGARTH STREET-Two splendid va-cant lots, 60x189 feet each. Will sell very

PICCADILLY STREET-New two-story

cottage, brick foundation, good cellar. 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, barn, fruit and shade trees. A spleudid op-

ALL LOTS 60:189 FEET. WILL SELL LOTS FROM \$100 UPWARDS, ON EASY TERMS.

VALNUT STREET—New story and half frame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cellar, sink and soft water in house, pump, good water; lot 55x13 feet. Price, \$1,200.

MAITLAND STREET—New story and half brick-veneer, cement and cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, room for bath, cellar under part of house, piped for fas, veranda, good cistern; lot 51x150 feet. Price, \$2,400.

PALL MALL STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, double cellar, modern conveniences. Price, \$2,900. This property is a snap at \$2,900; must be sold, as the owner is leaving the city.

VACANT LOT, OXFORD STREET—First. class locality; 53x148.7, lane in rear. Call and get particulars and price.

WORTLEY ROAD—Two story brick toolid, 4 large bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, and summer kitchen, conveniences, splendid worth of Normal School; a splendidly-built house, with large rooms; barn, ict 90x167 feet. Easy terms. Beautiful grounds, ornamental and shade trees.

BUCHESS AVENUE—Two-story brick-veneer; parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den or library, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den or library, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den or library, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den or library, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den or library and parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den or library, 4 bedrooms, foully check to specify the parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den or library, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den or library, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den or library, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den or library, 4 bedrooms, double

Price, \$3,600. This is a grand opportunity to get nearly an acre of land and a good house cheap.

DREANEY AVENUE—New brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 33x132 feet. \$1,600.

RIDOUT STREET SOUTH—New two-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, cellar under all of house, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 31x189 feet. Only \$2,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Story and half cement block; parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences; lot 33x137 feet. Only \$250 cash required. \$2,250.

PRINCESS AVENUE EAST—Frame cottage, stone foundation, good cellar, parlor.

tage, stone foundation, good cellar, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, summer kitchen, water and sink in house; lot 33x137 \$1,056. Only \$200 cash required.

ORE AND DWELLING — Richmond

kitchen, water and sink in house; lot 33x157 feet. \$1,056. Only \$200 cash required. STORE AND DWELLING—Richmond street; brick, good locality; rents for \$24 per month. \$3,000.

DUFFERIN AVENUE EAST—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, gas and fixtures, water and sink, veranda; lot 33x150. Only \$1,100. In house. \$1,600.

VACANT LOT, Burwell street, 45x112 feet. Call for particulars.
PICCADILLY STREET—Vacant lot, 28x200 feet. \$800.

WALNUT STREET—New story and half frame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cellar, sink and soft water in house, pump, good water; lot 35x132 feet. Only \$1,200.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Frame dining-room. Only \$1,200.
MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE-Frame Only \$1,200.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, hydrant outside; lot 45x175 feet. Price, \$1,250.

WELLINGTON ROAD—Story and half cement block, 4 bedrooms, room for bath.

cement block, 4 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, sink and water in house, cellar, piped for furnace, piped for gas: lot 33.4x133 feet. \$2,200.

RIDOUT STREET—Frame two-story, ellar, piped for furnace, piped for gas; t 33.4x133 feet. \$2,200. EMERY STREET-Story and half cement block, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, hall, bathroom, veranda, bummer kitchen, furnace, water in house, barn; lot 30x185 feet. Price, \$2,150. WILLIAM STREET—Story and half brick-

WILLIAM STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, closets, barn; lot 40x140 feet. Price, \$2,000.

COLBORNE STREET—Story and half brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, clothes closets, good cellar; lot 33x330 feet and right way, shutters to all windows, chicken coop, grate and mantel. Price, \$1,650.

BRUCE STREET—Story and half frame house, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 2 pantries. parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 2 pantries, hard and soft water and sink, bathroom, with bath, good cellar, gas for cooking. Price, \$1,700 TALBOT STREET—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, modern

conveniences. \$3,000.

VAN STREET—New brick-veneer story and half, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, large pantry, washroom, hard and soft water, piped for

washroom, hard and soft water, piped for gas, good cellar.

EASY TERMS—I have a number of cottages in the East End that I can sell on easy terms; \$100 to \$200 down nad balance in monthly payments. Call if you want a good, cheap house, on easy terms.

COLBOENE STREET—New story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 large bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bathroom complete, piped for furnace, cellar under all of house, veranda, cement walks; lot 35x150 feet. Immediate possession. \$2,600. feet. Immediate possession. \$2,600.

STANLEY STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, diningroom, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cellar, gas for cooking: lot 50x150 feet.

\$1,500.

YORK SUPERSON

st.500.
YORK STREET, CENTRAL—Brick two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, sewing-room, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, scullery, pantry, front and back stairs, veranda, all modern conveniences, nicely papered and decorated. This is a well-built house, a splendid locality for a railway house, a splendid locality for a railway man. Call for particulars. man. Call for particulars.

MILLINERY AND DRYGOODS STOCK for sale, in center of the city—A splendid opportunity to start in business. Rent low.

WELLINGTON STREET—Corner of Sim-coe street, two semi-detached frame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, barn and stable; lot 42.6xi10 feet. This is a good corner for a store, and a first-class invest-

Call and get particulars.
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SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO THE undersigned, and indorsed "Tender for Port Colborne Harbor Improvements," will Port Colborne Harbor Improvements," will be received at this office until Wednesday. July 24, 1907, inclusively, for the supply and placing of stone and concrete blocks along south face of Western Breakwater at Port Colborne, Ont., according to specification to be seen at the office of Louis Coste, Esq., resident engineer, Port Colborne, Ont., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottaws.

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contracted for, and will be returned of non-acceptance of tender. The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED GELINAS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, June 22, 1907. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the department. 77c-wty



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Printed forms of tender containing full particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, or at the office of the District Officer Command

the office of the District Officer Commanding, London, who will furnish all information required.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defense, for five per cent of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party making the tender declines to sign a contract when called upon to do so. If the tender be not accepted the check will be returned.

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E. F. JARVIS.

Secretary Dept. of Militia and Defense.

Department of Militia and Defense.

Ottawa, June 21, 1907.

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INGLES-In Westminster Township, June

Funeral from the family residence, lot

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—Rev. J. J. Ross, pastor. Morning, Rev.
C. Fournier, ex-Roman Catholic priest,
will preach. In the evening the pastor will give his fifth address on present-theological problems, taking "Is Judgment Present or Future?" as

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. James Livingstone, pastor, will preach. Morning subject, "True Progress"; evening, "Our Dominion," or a patriotic service. All welcome. ORK STREET MISSION HALL-MORN-

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# FATAL STRUGGLE

Montrealer Killed While Assist. ing to Subdue an Insane Man.

Montreal, June 28.-While assisting keeper to subdue an insane man in CHAPTER HOUSE, UNITARIAN-REV. V. a French charitable institution here today, Augustin Lorzeau was killed. The keeper had attempted to have Sorel, the madman, retire for the night, and upon the latter refusing. MUNION, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock; preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, M.A. Evensong, 7 o'clock; preacher, Rev. J. G. rific struggle ensued, during which it is thought Lorzeau received a kick CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH- which brought on his death, the im-Rev. George McAlister. Morning, "Jerusalem and Everywhere"; even ng. "Ten Habits." Strangers welcome.

### SOUTH NORFOLK LIBERALS

Warden Killmaster Selected to Contes' Legislature Seat.

Simcoe, June 29.—South Norfold Liberals, in conventions at Port Row. an yesterday, selected L. S. Killmaster, the county warden, to contest the rid-Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All wel- ing for the Legislature. Mr. W. A. Charlton was nominated, but being uns DUNDAS STREET METHODIST CHURCH- able to accept, the gathering unantmously agreed upon Mr. Killmaster. The meeting which was a large on and highly charged with enthusiasm passed a strong resolution indorsing Hon. Mr. Graham's policies and lead ership of the Opposition.

### DROWNED IN THE NITH

Seven-Year-Old Ayr Boy Overtaken With Cramps.

Ayr, Ont., June 28. - A sad drowning accident occurred at Ayr on the River Nith, when Earl Garbutt. a boy of 7. was drowned, and Bert Walton, a boy of 12 or 13, was saved just in time to prevent drowning. The lads were swimming in a deep hole, when Earl said, "I have a pain in my leg." He sank immediately. Young Walton got a cramp at the same time. Some big boys arrived in a short time and pulled him out, but Garbutt had sunk, The body was recovered later

### ROCKEFELLER MUST ANSWER. Chicago, June 28.—The attorneys for the Standard Oil Company today ap-

pealed to the United States court for the withdrawal of the subpoena against John D. Rockefeller, Judge Landis re-SITUATIONS WANTED.

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### tion Department or Phone 107. LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 29.

CHILDREN AND MANNERS. A well-known Toronto K. C., Henry O'Brien, had his flower-beds rifled by wrote to the press that Toronto chil-

dren were the worst in America. Mr. O'Brien was judging them by to hear a stream of profanity from a group of boys, who have not reached their teens. Householders are insulted and even terrorized by lads on their way to school, who stop to romp on ance anyone who ventures to protest. public streets is a sorry reflection on damentally one for the parents. It will not do to throw responsibility on the overworked teacher. A governess this subject might find a place in the period have grown seven-fold. school curriculum, if it could be reduced to a system, but there are some its home influences. The newspapers, world. ing pictures, the purport of which is is growing by leaps? that the height of a boy's cleverness is in making father turn an involuntary

### THE FUTURE OF THE WEST

down-hill in a barrel.

Premier Scott was greeted upon his return to Regina, after his successful search for health in the south, by a great gathering of Liberals from all parts of Saskatchewan. Replying to an right, either. address of welcome, he made a thoughtful but optimistic speech, from which we quote a passage:

"The day that sees the occupation and cultivation of the last area of the seat to Mr. Pardee. available land will mark the beginning of the real development, the and real business of perfecting our markets. transportation system by rail and water, and of manufacturing industry and system of commerce commenhas been done by a mere handful of people scattered over a large area, actually larger than that occupied by eighty millions in the United nations, which I hope and trust she will one day take as a component, in- integrity of the judiciary. fluential and equal part of the British Empire. We have the people of the United States, which has been evolved. If we are faithful to ourselves, duly appreciative of all these worthily. advantages and alive to our opportunity, we may look forward, not every degree of confidence."

that the real development of the west will begin when the land is fully oc- No Liberal would push his claims uncupied. Canadians have welcomed the der present circumstances, or allow his inrush of settlement in the west-it has been the salvation of the Dominion-but alarmists have pointed out that all the wheat-growing land will be taken up within a measurable period of time, at the present rate of immigration, as though the progress of the country would cease with that state of affairs. Perhaps Mr. Scott's statement is too sweeping, but it contains a reassuring truth. While land is cheap and plentiful, the farmer will be tempted It takes a moment to forgive to buy more, rather than develop the fullest productivity of what he has. Western farming methods are not nearly so intensive as in Ontario merely because western land is cheaper and easier to get. Agriculture will be on s sounder basis in the new provinces when it is less dependent upon a single crop. Mixed farming is now the exception, but it will tend to become the rule. As the premier says, the benefits of organization will be more easily procurable as the population grows, and the transportation problem will be more readily solved. The growth of the west will not be

merely rural. Villages are springing

up and towns are becoming cities with

of our history, in response to the commercial needs of the farming community. Industry is following in the wake of commerce.

The fullest and richest possibilities of the west will not be realized until a much greater proportion of the available land has been brought under cultivation. There will be a greater complexity of production, and a better organization of agriculture, commerce, transportation, and of religious, educational and social forces.

### THE C. P. R.'S MAJORITY.

Communicate with the Circula-The Canadian Pacific Railway tained its majority this week. Whatproblem may be, every Canadian is proud of the achievements of C. P. R. It is one of this country's prize exhibits; it has carried the name vandals, and straightway of Canada over sea and land to the remotest corners of the earth, and it typifies the spirit of enterprise and progress which is animating this young had samples, but observing people are giant of the north. Its trains and ply difficulty. The Advertiser advocates not as prevalent as they should be world, and bid fair to make Canada among the boys of today. There is a the most traveled highway between found, that the introduction of the m and lack of respect for elders, and too Europe and the Orient. There is perlittle appreciation of the difference be- haps no railway corporation so selfcontained. It not only has its steamships on two oceans and lakes, but it has a string of palatial hotels along its main line from Atlantic to the Pacific; it owns its carefully-kept lawns and boulevards, sleeping and dining cars; its telegraph and who single out for special annoy- system covers this country; and it operates an express service. These by The behavior of many children on the no means exhaust the list of its activities. It is the greatest land-owner their home training. The question is fun- under the British flag; it is engaged in a gigantic irrigation project in Western Canada, which is making the semi-arid region of Alberta blossom in close companionship with two or as the rose; and it is a powerful imthree pupils, may make deportment one migration agent. Some figures were of their chief studies, but a school published yesterday, showing the marteacher has to deal with half a hun- velous strides of this institution in the dred youngsters in the lump. Perhaps past 21 years. Its earnings in that

The company will signalize its majority by inaugurating next Tuesday duties which the state cannot perform the "Trans-Canada Limited," which for parents, although many people act will cross the continent in a little over as if they thought otherwise It is an three days and a half, and will be the exceptional child which will rise above fastest long-distance train in the too, have something to do with shap- record-breaking railway in more than ing these matters. They are not alto- one respect. If it has achieved such gether blameless when they strive to wonders at 21 years of age, what will catch the fancy of juveniles by glar- its future be, now that the Dominion

The Niagara power movement apsomersault, or rolling grandfather pears to be taking a summer vacation.

Did you ever stop to reflect that you the collector ketches me." are helping to pay for the water which your careless neighbor is wasting?

Henry O'Brien, K.C., says that Toronto children are the worst on the continent. Their parents seldom vote

The Conservatives of West Lambton yesterday renominated Mr. Le Sueur, and virtually made a present of

There are rumors of a British steel fertilization, fostering and intelligent trust, but it can't steal from a people care of our water, forest and land, who can buy freely in the world's

Now that there is an agreement at surate to the needs of the nation, last to pave Dundas street, between What Canada has done already is Waterloo and Wellington streets, we wonderful when we remember that it need not despair of the Peace Confer-

Magistrate Woodyatt, of Brantford, States, but not until our lands are pluckily refuses to resign. The Whitoccupied can genuine organization be ney Government is challenged to disperfected, and not till then can Canada miss him and take the full responsibility for an outrageous attack on the

Sir Mortimer Clark, a retiring and the right stamp, we have a favorable almost a retired citizen of Toronto a climate, we have an incalculable few years ago, practicing law in a quiet have as a basis of self-government the way, much to his own surprise had most adaptable and most successful greatness thrust upon him. It must be he added that it was becoming very unconstitution, not excepting that of said for Sir Mortimer that he rose to

Whether Mr. Hyman remains only without misgivings, but with public life depends upon the state of It will strike many as a new idea names of possible successors are sughis health. It will be noticed that the friends to do so.

### THE GLORY OF WOMANHOOD.

[Exchange.] Woman's glory is in her hair, Of course we're sure of that; But there is also sometimes there

THE LIVING PRESENT.

[S. E. Kiser.] Why burden any day with woo! The injury of long ago. Why waste a day remembering Slights that may not have been intended Why dread the smart or fear the sting Of blows that never have descended?

Why let a joy unheeded pass If we may claim it as our own? Why shape our life to say "Alas!" When gladness may be in our tone? The joys we claim with those we give Should doy by day be fairly blended; One life is all we have to live, And soon its little span is ended.

HE SURELY WAS. [Ottawa Citizen.] ly seems to have been putting up a political job on the Orange Grand Lodge.

AS HE PLEASED [Chicago Record-Herald.] a rapidity unknown in any other period "May I call you Mabel?" he asked at

BOASTFUL RIGHTEOUSNESS. [Atchison Globe.]

The man who is scared into being good s the one most likely to boast of his exceeding virtue.

CLERICAL ASCENDANCY.

[Toronto Saturday Night.] Toronto is not a priest-ridden city. At he same time the parsons are seizing and occupying the strategic points. With one everend conducting the Globe, another managing the university, a third in charge of the jail, Toronto ought to feel perfectly safe. The good people have the bad people

going and coming It may be right and proper that the Rev. J. A. McDonald should be editor of the Globe, and the Rev. Dr. Falconer president of the university, and the Rev. Dr. Chambers governor of the jail; but what a howl would have been raised if any of these appointments had gone to clergymen of the Roman Catholic faith.

### SAVES THE WATER.

[Galt Reformer.] steamships travel half-way round the the general use of meters, in order to stop on. London will find, as Galt has

[Jessie Mackay, in Everybody's.]

Here's to the home that was never, never Toast it full and fairly wh Speak ye low, my merry

Harken to the drift in the roaring of Cut

Set the teeth and meet the shore:

What of that? A many shells have a Some are mated with the gold in the light

Some are buried fathoms deep in the seas

We're the drift of the world and the It's far beyond the Pleiad, it's out beyon

the sun. Where the rootless shall be rooted when the wander-year is done! FACE TO FACE WITH WORK.

[Pick-Me-Up.] "Darling, if you refuse me, I don't know "Well, I'm not to blame for that: you should have learned a trade.

EASY TERMS. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] 'The payments ain't so hard." "A dollar down, and a dollar whenever

A SURE SIGN. [American Spectator.] "The Briggs's honeymoon is over."

"What makes you think so?" "When they go out together on a rainy day now each carry their own umbrella." MAKING THE DOUGH RISE.

[Cornell Widow.] Mother-Why, Bobbie, what do you mean by making baby eat that yeast cake: Bobbie-Boo-hoo, he swallowed by 50-cent piece, and I'm trying to raise the dough.

A JINGO. [Washington Star.] "Father," asked little Rolle, "what is

"A jingo, my son, is a man who is firmly convinced that somebody other than himself ought to go out and whip somebody.

[Hamilton Times.] When the report against gambling was up for discussion before the Anglican Synod at London, several speakers spoke strongly on the subject of "bridge." lay delegate wanted to know "why the clergymen did not get after the wo who gamble in their own homes in the afternoons." A canon of the church "thought that gambling behind closed shutters in the afternoons was becoming very common in the cities, and even in the villages. Poor Chinese were arrested for playing fan-tan, while the Daughters of the Empire allowed gambling at their re-cent function." An archdeacon said that some people appeared amazed when he told them that he did not play bridge, and popular now to denounce bridge from the pulpit. "Our boys and girls," he said, "are being taught in their homes to play cards. and I wonder what do the servants think of Christian women who meet together to gamble. I thank God that we are trying to help our people in these matters."

The result of the discussion was that the synod passed a resolution deploring the prevalence of gambling, whether in social circles or in sports or commerce. Not beng posted in the mysteries of bridge, nor having personal knowledge of its ravages among the women, we are scarcely in a n to comment intelligently upon the stand taken by the synod, but evidently its members seem to think that it has a demoralizing effect upon those who engage in it. We are loth to think, however, that many otherwise respectable ladies would continue in this life of sin, or vice, or whatever one may call it, if they did not think that the game was at worst but a harmless amusement. Perhaps if we had the devotees' view of the matter presented to us we should be better able to judge. The defense has the floor.

DOUBLE-SHOT. [Cleveland Leader.] "You'd better get out-here comes that thinks is new, and that he'll insist on "No, he won't-I'm immune."

"I told him the story." MOST IMPORTANT. [Life.] "She's a very intellectual woman."

hear. Is she intelligent?" A DRAWBACK OF LIFE. [Washington Star.] "One o' de drawbacks of dis here life, of duty don' very often sound near as loud as de dinner bell."

A WASTE OF BREATH. [Catholic Standard.]

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forever discussing the faults of your neighbors. If you'd only gossip about their good points it would be more edifying."
"Perhaps." replied his wife; "but who'd

INJURED INNOCENCE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Nothing is more pathetic than the look of injured innocence that is worn by a guilty man who has succeeded in establishing ar GIRLS WILL DE GIRLS.

Marjorie Maude says she can wear her little sister's shoes.
Virginia—I don't know about that; but

[Bohemian.]

she looks as if she wore her little sister's TO A FATHERLESS CHILD. IS. E. Kiser 7

Here, little stranger, is a place Within my arms where y u may rest; Upon your cheek I see the tree Of sorrows lurking in your breast, Come, leaving doubt and scorning fear, And let me cause you to forget The woe which wrung from you the tear That trembles on your lashes yet.

The grief you bear is not a thing That I who greet you never bore; Come, little stranger, let me bring The laughter to your lips once more. The love which you may win from me Shall be such love as I would pray My little one might find if he Went fatherless upon his way.

NOT LIKE HOME. [Columbia Jester.] "Home was never like this," said Mr. Henpeck, as he was shown about the deaf and dumb asylum.

# TWO-CENT RATE

Head of the C.P.R. Says Canadian Roads Would Lose On It.

Montreal, June 28.—There can be no much attention in the United States,

Southern New York, Pennsylvania and the worse of liquor while at the hosportions of New England, the two-cent pital. rate will pay the railways, but that in the less populated sections which the bottle, labeled carbolic acid, along

The operating costs are everywhere ncreasing and must be given serious consideration. The changing of grades and straightening of tracks, constantly taking place throughout Canada, will. of course, all have a tendency to reduce the expenses per car mile, but on the other hand, this is more than made up by the largely-increased prices of all materials which go to make up railway operation.

Most serious of all, however, is the ever-increasing wage bill. Men in all walks of life are demanding and obtaining more money for their skill and time than they did last year, the year before and the year before that, and said Uncle Eben, "is de fact dat de call this condition will last for some time there is every reason to suppose that

Sir Thomas deems the present agitation in the United States to be the height of radicalism, and that the "You women," complained Mr. Knoz, "are in favor of it. sober-minded, substantial men are not

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Finding of Jury in Case of John Turner, Hospital "Handy Man."

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matter." The foregoing was the verdict returned by the jury at the coroner's institution, on Wednesday last.

morning he saw him lying in the same varre, Ramapo, Hermis and Afrikand- Simoon, Belle of Orange and Rose. position, and suspecting that all was not right, summoned Sidney Sare, another orderly, who in time brought House Surgeon McGillicuddy, who went into the room and found Turner

was dead William Foxworthy, another orderly,

From the evidence # was learned is giving the Canadian railway men that Turner, who had been an orderly some uneasy moments, and secretly in the infectious ward, had been acthey recognize that sooner or later, customed to using a lot of carbolic what United States roads do the Can- acid while performing his duties as Sir Thomas Shaughnessy pleads that ward dispensary, although he did not orderly, and that he had access to the while in the heavy-populated centers have access to the general dispensary. of the United States, such, for in- The orderlies also stated that on sevstance, as New Jersey, Central and eral occasions they had seen Turner

The witnesses told of having found correspond to Canada, it will be im- with a glass, in the room where Turpossible to make ends meet for a long ner was found dead The bottle was almost empty.

Doctors H. A. Stevenson and Becher. who conducted the post-mortem, stated that from the amount of carbolic acid found in Turner's stomach, death must have occurred very soon after he took the draught.

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(Continued from page seven.)

John Turner, a "handy man" at the example, it is carefully explained that their hopes being realized by the Electioneer was twice pocketed with president of the Ontario Jockey Club. Several witnesses were heard, and fatal results. Reminiscences of prealthough none of them knew definitely vious Suburban mistakes are in orhow the unfortunate man came to der, and we hear much of such horses treal turfman who recently died, the drink the acid, the evidence tended as Gen. Monroe, Lowlander, Loantaka, famous Col.Bruce said that after Dawes very strongly to show that he had Eurus, Tillo, Lazarone, and Go Be- had picked the likeliest steeplemistaken the carbolic acid for liquor of tween, all winners of the best stake chasers out of a paddock, he wouldn't of their respective years on the Amer- give \$50 for the best jumper that The first witness called was Walter ican turf, and not one of them the could be made out of the remainder. Joint, one of the orderlies, who told best horse of his year. Then it is re- The late Mr. Dawes at one time had of seeing Turner, on the night previ- called that Peter Pan was not eligible, one of the strongest stables of chasers ous to his death, lying on his bed. He and that Salvidere and Accountant on the American and Canadian turf. tried to wake Turner from a sound did not start. So that Nealon will have Of the good horses he owned at one sleep, but could not, as he did not to beat one or two more before he can time or another, may be named Charhave a key to the room. The next get in the class with Henry of Na- lemagne, Red Monk, Laurel, Lottery,

At the annual Haggin sale of year- adorned. lings, Mr. Seagram bought four, and Mr. A. M. Orpen five youngsters. The prices paid ranged from \$900, paid by the distiller for a bay colt by Mimicquestion but that the two-cent rate previous night and advised him to go picked up four of his five. The average price for the lot bought by Cana-Gulala, to \$125, for which Mr. Orpen Latter Conservative and Ever Ready to age price for the lot bought by Canadians would be perhaps \$300. Several thousand dollars was paid for some of couple of years from now, and then begun again. It explains why we have ning our best stakes, and why with a racehorse. Let us suppose that the financial rivalry, says: colts and fillies will prove to be worth year-old, when he is at his best. Again, applies to France and Germany. the best stake a horse will win is not

which is the minimum for the classics

selling classes already

he does with his money, and for what purpose he races his horses, but those good, horse-loving Canadians, who would like to see a real stake horse representing this country in some of inquest held last night at the police won, the eastern critics are full of may be forgiven if they see in events the big turf events on the continent station to investigate the death of excuses. In the present Suburban, for like the foregoing little prospects of

Of the late Jas. P. Dawes, the Mon-For the last five years he had been retired from the turf which he so long

## CARNEGIE ON ROOSEVELT

Remedy Abuses.

London, June 29 .- Andrew Carnegie, the stars of the consignment by Amer- in an interview dealing with G. B. M. ican sportsmen. This is the same old Harvey's statement in a speech at the recent Jefferson Society banquet in New York, that President Roosevelt's such a miserable lot of skates win- popularity in Europe was due to the fact that his policy had driven from possible exception or two Canada has France, Germany and Great Britain never produced a really high-class all thoughts of American industrial or

"The countries and their Governwhat was given for them, what will ments are not so savage, as to gloat they amount to? A horse that doubles over the misfortunes of other lands. in value for every year he races is a No nation can prosper without Great good one, so that we have Mr. Sea- Britain sharing its prosperity, and gram's best colt worth about \$3,700 no nation can suffer reverses without as a 3-year-old and 1\$7,400 as a 4- Great Britain suffering also. The same

"It is a surprising commentary on Mr. worth more than the horse himself. Harvey's charge that under President so we see Mr. Seagram's horse, even Roosevelt's administration our counat this most generous and hopeful esti- try has enjoyed the greatest season of mate, still not winning a \$10,000 stake, material prosperity ever known."

Mr. Carnegie thinks the present genof the United States. As regards the eral decline in values in the United \$125 horses we can see them in the States is in every respect a wholesome check, and that the President's declared intention to regulate corpora-Of course, many a good colt has tions is only to a trifling extent a facbeen picked up cheap at auction, and tor in the decline. He says President many a fancy priced one has gone Roosevelt is a truly conservative man amiss. Just as many hundred-dollar to remedy abuses. He is the best colts have turned out absolute duffers, friend of the railroads, and so far from not worth their feed. Averaging lowering the value of bonds and shares things up, the men who sell know what will enhance their value and give to they are about, and get value for their the European investor an element of offerings. Mr. Seagram is not going down to New York to "skin" Mr. Harnegie also expressed the opinion that
gin. at least not to any appreciable if the country calls Mr. Roosevelt for. extent. It is his own business what another term he must obey the call

## "SILENT LIPS," by Annie O. Tibbits

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CHAPTER I. The Risen Dead.

He had never meant to come back eight years ago he had left England like a man dead all this time, and yet well eight years ago. now after eight years, he had come to life again—he had come back!

He looked round the dull park a ne drove through it, at the gray buildland last. It had been just such a quick ears caught a whisper. and the sky above the old town in the face peered in at the carriage window, on sky-gray and hopeless as his own

life had been. As the park swung past him he the grass, nor the busy London crowd, but the rugged old town up north, belching smoke, and the castle on the when he had turned to look at it for

the last time. As his brougham neared Buckingham Palace, he leaned forward, and the sight of the British flag waving against the chill sky, of the King's Life Guards, rigidly upright on their gates, stirred him sharply. He was going to see the King!

He leaned back again as people pressed forward to stare at him, and mechanically passed his hand across heard about him? He saved the life of his face. It was scarcely likely that he loved, ruined and disgraced and he had done nothing at all."

a clean-shaven youth. Now a mustache hid the bitter look about his lips, and the pain he had suffered then and the things he had gone through since had searred his face, had given him a different look had toward him a different look about his lips, and the pain he had been turned away from Oldcastle. Eight years ago he had gone from the old town disgraced. Even the poorest honest man in Oldcastle would have refused to work beferent look, had touched his hair with side him eight years ago!

All the same, he shrank away from the crowd that always gathers about against his unfamiliar velvet clothes. ognize him, and involuntarily there rose up before him a vision he had so often tried to crush—a memory of a girl, soft and radiant, with shining most anything to meet. eyes and laughing lips— the girl who, And he was among them now-one different position now, and why he meet his King! had not known it to be impossible.

crossed his lips as the girl moved confirmed his thought. away. In a few minutes he might see | "Fanshawe? Saw him a minute Geoffrey's throat was parched and wife of Lord Fanshawe, aide-de-camp Lord Manners."

face her indifferently—pray God, she would not recognize him!

"That's Waring—that's the man." A there—no Hetty, Yet stay! throat, expecting recognition.

whose eyes met his was a strangersomeone who had heard of him, no teaned back in his brougham, seeing doubt—who had seen his portrait in not the park, nor the pale green of the daily paper, perhaps. It had been taken without his knowledge or perwith its tall chimney stacks and hotel, and so unlike the Geoffrey hill that had frowned down upon him, Oldcastle eight years ago, that he had laughed when he saw it. If all his photographs were like that he could come to London without fear. No one would know him.

He leaned back against the soft lining of the carriage, with his eyes on horses, facing the crowd about the in and vanished again. Through the glass he heard their remarks, and their voices seemed to drift in to him like voices in a dream.

"Yes, that's Geoffrey Waring. You've his face. It was scarcely likely that he would be recognized. The years had altered him, and, besides, who would suspect that the Geoffrey Waring en his way to meet his King was Geoffrey Clavering, the desperate boy, who, eight years ago, had stood in the who, eight years ago, had stood in the steep and narrow street of the town had also northing at all."

Geoffrey's face grew strained and set. He make history? He on his way eight years. He had grown bronzed and older. Eight years ago he had been a clean-shaven youth. Now a mustache from Olderstie.

gray, though he was scarcely 30 even happening when he left his carriage. He had only a dim idea of what was His sword hung loosely at his side the palace gates on court days, and He was conscious of an army of peostared back at them nervously. It ple of different kinds-of footmen in was scarcely likely that he would see anyone he know or who remembered blazing everywhere, of Life Guards anyone he know or who remembered him; but curious things happened sometimes, and he looked out almost afraid lest as he did so he should encounter the eyes of someone he had known in Oldcastle eight years ago comeone who would remember and rec- were men whose names were houseognize him, and involuntarily there hold words, men distinguished for

eight years ago, had been simple Hetty Lancaster. She would be in a very

should think of her in connection He drew a sharp breath as he looked round the great room in which with the crowd about the palace gates looked round the great room in which he could not understand. Yet since he found himself. There was only one he had been in England he had looked man he dreaded to meet there, and at every woman with dread, and even one woman. Hetty would, no doubt, now he drew back with a sudden check be present at the court today, and he in his breath as his carriage crawled wondered mechanically, as he folalong the curb; for there, waiting to lowed the directions given to him to find a space to cross, was a girl with go forward, what she would be like a face so like Hetty's that it might in her court dress. He could not a face so like Hetty's that it inight have been she in reality—if only he imagine her. Eight years ago she been she in reality if only he had not known it to be an impossibility. had been only a child-a girl of 18, and She was standing looking about her the prettiest girl in all the world! gervously-Hetty Lancaster, as she What would she look like in a court might have been, if the light had gone dress with a long train, with feathers ont of her face and out of her eyes— in her hair, and diamonds? Hetty with even—and of the two, although they "Not married," he cried in a strange him the one thought that obliterated ceedingly attractive. The material is if she had been poor and ill and care- diamonds? He had never seen her in he knew. Yet the sight of the un- a serge jacket. And she would be shawe did. known girl's face, as she stood on there today, of course, with her husto be there.

He drew a deep breath, and a smile | A voice detaching itself from others breasts. And among them was Lord the great palms.

blurred, perhaps the crowd was too shawe is here today," he said uncer- top of it to the throne room. haps Lord Fanshawe had altered with looked across the room.

and the sky above the old town in the face peered in at the carriage window, A voice seemed to break upon mm now, and now—wen, and now—wen, and now—wen, and for a moment he stared back, suddenly, and at the sound of it the selves—there will be a Lady Fan- of Oldcastle—who stood there listen- ing man in the east—he is enormous—as it looked that morning when I and been forced to turn his back with the breath checked in his years seemed to drop from him like a shawe soon."

| Fanshawe.

prever. He had gone, ruined and to the King—a great lady now, the roken, and helpless. He had been the name and to the King—a great lady now, the last, and then finally into nair, careless, reckless look gone, and to the King—a great lady now, the full than the last, and then finally into instead something hard and ugly and or went under years ago and more.

Hetty he had known and loved so but perhaps his eyes were a little or went under years ago and more.

The brougham crawled on apace, he could not see among that crowd wick. "Lady Fanshawe? Why there and gentlemen-at-arms with gold and "I wish you wouldn't be so indefinite, and the crowd wick. "Lady Fanshawe? What are stickened to the could not see among that crowd wick." ings edging it, at the gray sky above, and the crowd grew thicker. Some of distinguished men the face he had is no Lady Fanshawe—yet. Claude is silver sticks, and of a great king in Fanshawe. What man? Where?"

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and the crowd grew thicker. Some of distinguished men the face he had is no Lady Fanshawe—yet. Claude is have his full state dress. and remembered how he had seen Eng-land last. It had been just such a one stared in at him, and then his known, and grown to hate, eight years a rackety creature, and there have his full state dress. ago. There was no Lord Fanshawe been endless reports of his engage- He heard his name called, and the

To see the King!

Hetty herself—the real Hetty—the ago. Over there, I think—talking to his lips dry as he looked across at grand staircase, through saloon after filtering in through the grass, showed ran up into his old mottled face. them, and it was with an effort that saloon, each one seeming more beauti- it white again, and with the debo-

In a few minutes he might have to thick, or the light against him, or perit as he saw it then, it was only of the eight years that had passed, for "Lady Fanshawe," cried Lord Ren- a blaze of color, of a group of pages bling with the rug about his knees. into your head?"

> ment, but they have been false until name of Lord Renwick, who presented now, and now—well, between our-, him, and then the King's voice.

cloak. It was just the same—rollick- shawe soon.

Geoffrey whirled around, and Lord ing? Was it of him and his work that ly rich, and we must make use of when he—" Yet, who could know him? The man ing, debonair, and the man coming Renwick looked up, startled, into his the King spoke? It seemed impossible. him, dear boy—most decidedly make "Tut, tut! That'll do. That unpleas-

fell back beside his father with a rug upon his knee for an instant. It seemed an endless way-up the sudden change in his face. The sun Then they twitched, and a faint red ful than the last, and then finally into nair, careless, reckless look gone, and ing! Why, he died, years ago-died

"Did you see that man?" he asked. "That man Waring," Claude said.

"Did you notice him?" did. I told Bradford to introduce him to life just then. He stood with the Was it really he-Geoffrey Clavering, to me. He'll be useful. He's the com- sun on his face, and it looked-just

> But Lord Fanshawe seemed strangely upset. "But did you see him-dil he-did ing can be the same-absolutely imposhe remind you of anybody?" he asked, sible. Why, Clavering was only a-a

hands with a show of mild impatience. court?" "You know how short-sighted I interrupted him.

have looked at him. Did you see any morning when he stood before uslikeness in his face to-to anybody?" The earl's face and manner changed, looked like a gentleman every inch." and he looked at his son sharply.

'I don't understand."

Lord Fanshawe stared forward. "It was imagination, of course." he said slowly. "I must have imagined of it?" thought-I was almost sure as he his son's frozen face. stood there that I saw Clavering ne was a ghost-Clavering come back!"

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which lie beyond. He can do this only the sense of sin is today disappearing I shall tell my wife to talk to you. had believed to be Lord Fanshawe's moment in the African war—a mo- whatever it may be. When in waist for the past ten years. My sickness ment that meant a crisis-either a measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may began first with catarrh of the head. I hard and honest thinking.

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There was a move forward, and he shivered a little as he turned to pattern, write only the figure, representation.

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There was a move forward, and he shivered a little as he turned to pattern, write only the figure, representation. great success or a great disaster. And be. If a skirt, give waist and length readily advise catarrh and la grippe senting the age. It is not necessary to

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Inside the carriage Lord Fanshawe; white-gloved hands lay still upon the

"Clavering! You are mad! Clavercruel in the set of his lips and jaw. Jackson, the lawyer, saw him offpaid his passage to Australia, Bah! "What man?" The earl was fum- Claude, why do you get such folly

Lord Fanshawe sat motionless, his brows drawn sharply over his pale eyes, and his face still gray.

"It was so real," he muttered. "It "Notice him, dear boy? Of course I might have been Geoffrey come back

ant episode ended eight years ago, and we don't want to be reminded of it. It is impossible that Waring and Claver-North Country clodhopper. Is it likely The earl spread his white-gloved that he could ever be presented at

"He was not a clodhopper," Lord. am-" he began, but Lord Fanshawe Fanshawe said half under his breath. "He was a gentleman, even though he "For heaven's sake father, don't was a nobody-a mill hand. And he talk nonsense," he cried. "You must might-he might have risen. That when he accepted his disgrace-he-he

"Bah!" cried the earl, angrily. "You "Any likeness-to whom?" he asked. sound like a sentimental girl. For goodness sake, talk of something else. Clavering is dead. And even if he isn't -what then? If he comes back-what

it. It couldn't be possible, and yet I He turned, and glared sharply into

"If it should be Clavering-mind, I again. I thought for a moment that only say if-but if it is, then we'll see. He will he entirely in our hands, and The earl sat rigidly upright. His they say he is enormously rich, and yes always want money—we always we money so badly, dear boy. I am but money so badly, dear boy. I am sure that if wouldn't be a good thing if he turned out to be a Clavering after all. I am not at all sure. He is a great man in the east, and will be very useful. And we hold all the cards in our own hands, dear boy."

He leaned back against the lining of the carriage, and put a single eyeglass to his faded eye. Lord Imnshawe sat stiffly beside him, and his face turned dully to the gray park outside. The cards? Yes, they hold the winning trick-the one thing that would crush and ruin George Clavering. But there are things in a human being's heart that rise above mundane mattersthings heside which riches and worldly wealth and honor are bothing, and a man's love for a girl is one. And as the carriage swung through the park there came a memory to Lord Fanshawe, too-the memory of a girl's face that eight years ago had been more to Geoffrey Clavering than honor of money or position or self-a girl's face, only a memory now, but a memory as living as the girl herself had been. His lips set more tightly over his

"Curse him. We must get rid of him," he said. "We must get rid of him somehow, by hook or by crook."

The earl nodded on his seat. "On we shall get rid of him easily enough." he said.

(To be continued on Monday.)

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## Mortals Be!"

Written, Because It Never Could Record the Truth, and History Knows Nought But Truth.

wide are needed in the medium size. tion was recommended by his own 6887-6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust brother and sister, in the presence of us, to take Psychine, as it had cured The price of this pattern is 10 cents. both of them, an hereditary predisposition to lung weakness being some-PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE what strongly marked in the family. The answer was: "Yes, if the doctor recommends it." But, as was to be expected, the doctor said: "Oh, I can had never thought of that—had never For a moment Geoffrey stood rigid pattern, as per directions given below, chine "Result: The doctor's national dreamed that Hotter and the doctor's national dreamed that who got "just as good medicine as Psychine," is in his cold, cold grave. today, while his brother and sister, both of whom were pronounced as hopeless consumptives by the best physicians, through taking Psychine are as healthy specimens of humanity as can be found. The brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother, "What fools we mortals be," referring to his brother's following the advice of an unwise "I herewith send my photo and tes-

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## THOUGHTS AND REASON NEEDED PARTS OF RELIGION

By Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D. Pastor Broadway

Tabernacle, New York.

eaith the Lord.—Isaiah i, 18.

The greatest of the Hebrew prophets bewailing the fate that men do not seeketh that which is gone astray" | Barl of Oldcastle has asked me to defining the fate that men do not seeketh that which is gone astray" think enough in their religion. "Israel doth not know, my people doth not tan: "Which now of these three think- Lord Fanshawe, is here somewhere. and to him! In all those years he ther into the carriage. consider," so runs the divine arraignment. According to Isaiah, God wishes fell among the thieves," men to think, and he wishes them to think with him. The weakness of religious people in all generations has been that they have not thought

It is wicked not to think. A man gives up his manhood who does not Christian name if we are too timid to scrutinize and investigate and reason about every doctrine which the re-

ligion of Jesus teaches. Suppose that thinking does lead you into doubt. Doubt is oftentimes medicause he is not willing to reason the ing," he said, "I'll set my wife on to room. He bowed mechanically to strange, set, stern face with a sudden perience which shows the memory of the set of the lips, in the dark eyes, above illustration and send size of patyears after this, if to be blotted out by the memory of the set of the lips, in the dark eyes,
the girl he had left behind him in that sent a thrill of excitement tern wanted. When the pattern is bust chine, and through it I was restored to
the clear and sunlit spaces have ceased to reason with God. If tunities, you may rise to any height be through him. It reminded him of the set of the lips, in the dark eyes,
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by hard and honest thinking.

seeketh that which is gone astray " The priest, the Levite, the Samariest thou was neighbor unto him that Shall I introduce you?

"When the lord of the vineyard husbandmen?"

We are unworthy of the give the holy spirit to them that ask one has lived in the wilds, all this," looking at him anxiously.

saying: "Come, now. let us reason 'o- society. gether." Many a man is not a Christian be-

from the hearts of men, it is because There she is, by the way, and that wife.

tion of the almighty from the begin- I have heard men bewail the fact tion of the almignty from the begin in ave near men bewall the fact them. I shall tell my wife you are some one took him by the arm. It pull up the window. and in Jesus we heard God say- ed with one's self. We never know a misanthrope and leave you to her. was Lord Renwick and a few minutes

worn. And that was impossible, as anything but a simple cotton frock or frey, looked older than Lord Fan- married?" the payement, stabbed him to the band, Lord Fanshawe. She was sure If he recognized him, what then?

CHAPTER II.

Before His King. who were a ribbon across his shoulders and what did it an inean.

Their is the shoulders and what did it an inean.

Their is the shoulders are the shoulders and what did it an inean. his chest.

"Ah, there you are, Waring You bright-eyed Hetty.

Geoffrey shrank back. cometh what will he do unto those you all the same, Lord Renwick," he was she? "If ye, being evil, know how to give to be as quiet as possible. Don't kaleidoscope as the crowd moved past way. he looked around, "isn't-isn't exactly

Lord Renwick laughed.

is true if we mean he never the things which we have lost. Let us seemed curiously rigid. He was standof in the form of occidental syl- sit down and think about that man ing, with his eyes fixed on a group a pile carpets seemed to dance before the on the hill. d in the form of occidental syllation and think about that man ing, with his eyes fixed on a group a pile carpets seemed to dance before the on the hill.

But in the deepest sense he which we fully intended to be and little way off—a group of men, brilling his eyes. He saw before him the gold his eyes. He saw before him the gold mosaic balustrades, the exquisite flow to himself.

Liways arguing. His whole speech which, ales, we have not yet become.— liant in their court dress, their swords mosaic balustrades, the exquisite flow to himself.

The reasoned argument. His ques-Charles E. Jefferson, D.D.

at their sides and stars on their ers and ferns arranged on either side

looked just the same-scarcely older set and at his flashing eyes. were almost the same age, he, Geof- husky voice. Lord Fanshawe-not everything else-the thought of Hetty practical because of its excellent tub-

He passed his hand across his face. He found himself with curious ra- is very comfortable. The waist shown He shrank back and stood waiting. It was icey cold. He was concious pidity at the entrance to the palace. A is rendered individual by its deep that Lord Renwick was looking up carriage had just drawn up, and two pleats at either side of the front which The History of a Food Can . Never Be His pulses grew unsteady as Lord at him curiously, almost nervously, men were getting into it. As he stood, prove becoming to all wearers. These Fanshawe came on. He made a move- but he could only think of Hetty- one of them looked round, and Geof- are edged with a narrow pleating of ment to draw still further back, and Hetty Lancaster, that little girl in the frey, with a sudden catch in his silk in plain color as are the turnback ago-the girl who ought to have been ward.

Lord Fanshawe's bride. she was not Lady Fanshawe, if she earl had got in, but for a moment He turned sharply and faced a man was not there, then where was she, Lord Fanshawe had stopped to look and what did it all mean? If Lord round, and as he did so Geoffrey moved

and a quantity of stars and medals on he had played her false-cheated her, Their eyes met across the space, broken her heart, perhaps—his little and Geoffrey's lips tightened over his Come, now, let us reason together, tions are mightier than syllogisms and ought to have lunched with me, you The room, the gay crowd, the puz- Lord Fanshawe's pale eyes, a moment-

The greatest of the Hebrew prophets sheep and one of them be gone astray, in tow nowadays. By the way, the noise about him; but it was only the doth he not leave the ninety and nine and goeth into the mountains and grey eareless again and goeth into the mountains and grey eareless again and grey eareless again. him when we go through. His son, False! Lord Fanshawe—false to her then he turned and followed his fa-

"No, no-I'd much rather not, thank but Claude's wife, and now, where to touch him twice on the arm before

good gifts unto your children, how think me ungrateful, but I am afraid. him, and suddenly he became aware He stumbled forward. The sun had much more will your heavenly father I am not a sociable man, and after that Lord Renwick was speaking and come out while he had been in the

so rude. I am ready, "You're too modest and shy, War- and followed his riend across the Renwick, at his side, looking into his cinal. There is more faith in honest matter out with God and Christ. If you. You want waking up. And think Lady Renwick and the girl at her cold upon him. There was something Age (if child's or misses' pattern).... doubt than in a creed about which you our convictions are becoming flabby, it of your chances, man. The world is side, but he saw neither of them. there that he had never seen before doubt than in a creed about which is because we do not think. If the at your feet. The King has recog- Their faces, blurred and misty, seemed —something in the clear-cut profile, in

Lancaster.

It was Claude, Lord Fanshawe, and He looked around uncertainly. If his father, the Earl of Oldcastle. The

teeth. There was an instant's flash in help the mind to reason. "Is not a know, if it was only as a favor, for zled face of Lord Renwick beside ary gleam and a sudden paling of his man better than a sheep?" "What everywork is anylous to meet you and him, grew dim and blurred to his face as if something had startled him. "What everybody is anxious to meet you, and him, grew dim and blurred to his face as if something had startled him. think ye? If a man have a hundred it's something to have a lion like you eyes. There seemed to be a great He gave a quick start and drew in his changed and grew careless again, and

> dreamed that Hetty could be anything on the steps, and Lord Renwick had to he realized that his brougham was Name ...... said. "I-I-want my stay in England The room seemed to change like a waiting, and that he was blocking the

palace—the late, cold afternoon sun. Town ..... Eh? What? I beg your pardon, It gleamed weakly in his eyes now as The Christian religion is God's voice congenial. I am scarcely used to Lord Renwick, I did not mean to be he entered the carriage, and sent a Province ...... pale ray in to him as the coachman He recovered him lif with an effort whipped up the horses. And Lerd

"It has gone quite chilly," he said. e and in Jesus we heard God say ed with one's seil. We never know Geoffrey made no reply. He stared our selves until we think about our life ourselves until we think about our life our shell."

She'll draw you out of your shell."

Geoffrey made no reply. He stared our selves until we think about our life our shell."

He put his hand on Geoffrey's sleeve to the grand staircase. The crimson out at the dull park, at the pale dry with God. with God.

He put his hand on Geoffrey's sleeve to the grand staircase. The crimson out at the dull park, at the pale dry cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of let us, then, spend more time in as he spoke, and made a move to velvet curtains were thrown back, and grass—and again he saw nothing of from the date of order. The price of was always reasoning. It was not the price of science for coughs, colds, it grippe, carried that he never argued and reasoning with him. Let us pick up cross the room, but somehow Geoffrey the dazzling whiteness of the marble it—only—instead the rugged North each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in tarrh, pneumonia, pleurisy, night

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She Celebrates Dominion Day

OW to celebrate Dominion Day is ever more or less of a problem, especially for children. We cannot afford to neglect the observance of this, our nation's birthday; less than ever new that its first youth is past and there is danger of forgetting the ideals and high principles that made possible the first Dominion Day.

We cannot lay too much stress on the observance of our one distinctively national holiday. The only question is, What is the best way to keep it? It should not be merely a day of pleasuring, a time for getting off clubs and parks, to baseball matches and races, as is becoming yearly more and more the custom. The underlying meaning of the day, with its lessons of patriotism in the highest sense, must be impressed on youthful minds; therefore the recent movement in many places to zeturn to the old town meeting, with ts spread eagle speeches and eloquent tribute to the work of our ancestors, is

to be commended. But since all citles and towns do not rake upon themselves to keep Dominion Day in the good, old-fashloned way, it devolves upon us to provide the growing generations with a celebration which tends to inspire patriotism.

Yet children are so impressionable that it should be very easy, if older people would but make a slight effort on their behalf, to have a Dominion Day celebration that would skilfully combine patriotism and pleasure. Here would be an excellent opportunity for the practical girl who has numerous young friends. Why not give a fete to boys and girls-a fete that will be so suggestive, yet pleasurable, that patriotism will be unconsciously imbibed?

Too late, you say, "to plan it for this year." Not a bit of it. Children are not exigeant when it comes to amusement, and often get more real pleasure from an impromptu affair than from the most carefully arranged entertainment. A day or two will more than suffice to

get up a delightful Dominion Day party. If possible, have it in some suburban or country home where there are goodsized grounds. A tiny back yard, however, will be large enough for a truly beautiful party. Anything is better than to attempt to celebrate indoors.

In arranging to entertain children plan for plenty of favors for little prizes and for supper, as nothing gives them greater pleasure. All sorts of delightful ones can be bought, but it is not too late to make a great many one's self at quarter the cost.

Patriotic hats can easily be fashioned out of cardboard pasted into a tall stovepipe shape, with a rim added. These can be painted gray or covered with gray paper, and should have a band composed of the national colors around them. A lid can be hinged to the inside of the crown by narrow strips of white paper, that it may be filled with candy.

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Ordinary white boxes of any size can be covered with red, white and blue paper and made very attractive. Some of these could have toy cannons pasted on them; or a larger and more claborate box, which might be used as a prize, could be made with a layer or two of wadding pasted on top covered with a small silk flag.

Ordinary round pill boxes, an inch or two deep, should have the bottoms painted red, the tops gilded, and crossing it and coming down each side can be painted bowknots and ribbon effects in the tricolor. Drum favors can also be made from a small, rather deep box with a gilt band pasted round the center of the sides and red, white and blue paper joining it above and below. Flat, oblong boxes may be turned into knapsacks by covering with blue paper and drawing the national colors in the center of one side. On the top end place a roll of red paper, and fasten the two toxether with two half-inch pleces of white tissue paper around the edge, held in the center with a tricolor band. On the top of the box paste a large shield in the center with a tricolor band. On the top of the box paste a large shield in the national colors. Also have on hand cheap paper or inuslin flags, one for each child, to be used in drilling, and plenty of tissue paper in patriotic colors to tile around their dresses for eaches. With numerous favors, the suc-

cess of a child's party is assured. Remember. it is variety, not cost, that counts for children, Have the porch hung with paper lan-

terns and flags. Here the hostess might receive her small guests. She should be dressed in white in a costume appropribrother or cousin should be pressed into the service to represent John Bull. These costumes can easily be made at home from colored paper and cheap stamped muslins. The slight trouble in making them will be repaid a thousandfold by the delight of the young guests. Start the games as soon as possible. Begin by having a grand march and drill over the lawn, led by John Bull and Britannia, and followed by the children, marching two and two, each carrying a flag and draped in the tricolor. This march can be made very effective by frequently forming the chil-

dren into circles and squares, and dancing with raised flags in and out from the center, or winding in a grand chain. After the violent exercise of the drill, have some quiet game, such as pinning white stars on a flag. Fasten a large flag to a fence or porch rail at a convenient height, cover the starry surface with plain blue, and supply each child with a big paper star, through which is run a large pin to fasten it to the flag. Blindfold the children, one at a time: turn them round three tmes, and let them try to pin their star to the flag.

This will afford lots of amusement. The

child who gets her star placed best wins. Some of the small favors may be offered as prizes. There should be one for the boys and another for the girls.

After this might come a flag race. Have two lines drawn quite a distance apart. On one should be stood a row ate to the character of Britannia. A of flags. Have the children, at a given signal, all start from the emp race to the flags, pick them up and run back to the starting place, where the flags must be stuck upright in the ground. The winners of this should also be awarded small prizes.

A somewhat quieter sport would be to have a game of tenpins, with the pins made to represent cannon firecrackers, and the ball a large rubber one. .The pins may be homemade cardboard pasted into a round shape and covered with red paper. Divide the children into teams, and have a prize for the winners, consisting of a large bag filled with many packages of small torpedoes, which all children love. There should be enough for the losing side, so all can

have a good time. If the children are old enough to have studied Canadian history, it might be well at this time to have a game of twenty questions on Dominion Day--what caused it and some of the easier facts of our national history. This must be kept very simple, so as not to scare the guessers.

Supper should be served about 7 o'clock. The table might be set in a large tent draped with flags and bunt-



Distributing the Favors

The "Lady Guide"

THE "lady guide" is London's latest acquisition. She is not a real guide, for she shows the city only occasionally to a group of visiting women. Her chief work is escorting children to and from school, the theatre, etc. She frequently takes old ladies shopping, and acts as visiting companion by the day. If she is in the control of a charitable society, she is often stationed at the railroad terminals, and directs strangers to their destination. She has even been asked to tend babies when the nurse has suddenly failed the anxious mother. In spite of this, she is generally a gentlewoman, and her odd work is greatly respected. It does not pay very well, however, unless she occupies a commanding position, for she charges by the hour, and her work is not regular. Her hours are limited, too, for she works only occasionally at night, and then at an increased rate. city only occasionally to a group of

Training the Voice THE "American voice" has been so much criticised by our brothers across the water that one would think that it would have vanished long ago. Nevertheless, it is still with us, and as disagreeable as ever. The chief fault of the American voice is not its nasality, which, except in one or two localities, is non-existent, but its high-pitched monotony. Practice using the lower notes constantly: sing songs set in a slightly lower pitch than you are accustomed to.

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Try speaking softly, too, and without raising your voice too much at the end of a question. Try breathing out, with an "H" aspiration, before each word, or, at least, before each sentence. The advent of the telephone has brought an era of shouting with it; be sure to speak as softly, and yet as distinctly, here as as possible. It is actually possible, by constant practice, to train an unpleasant, falsetto voice to one indicating refinement and outture in a year.

An attractive centerpiece would be to have a circular, rather low, dishpan, turned bottomside up and covered with white tissue paper. In the center of this could stand a statue of Britanniaa doll about ten inches high, dressed in

white tissue paper. Around the sides of the pan may be draped the national colors, or it can be massed in daisies, blue cornflowers and red Rambler roses. At each corner of the table place four or five paper flags. These can be stuck in large potatoes which have been giided. Simple favors should be at each plate.

The menu can be quite simplecreamed chicken with rice, Saratoga potatoes, milk and iced chocolate, little rolls, sandwiches tied in the national colors, ice cream and cakes and candy. Have the last three in the national colors, with, if possible, individual moulds for the ices, which all children love. At the close distribute patriotic bonbons, have the children pull them and put on the contents.



A Flag Dance

this sort.

Menageries in Jewels

HE fair Parisienne, always on the qui vive for something new, is now busy collecting a menagerie whose cage is her jewel case. The list of animals counterfeited in precious metals and stones, for purses, pins and necklaces, is almost endless. The llon, as in his own world, is king here also. He comes in tawny gold with emerald eyes. The swan is either of black enamel and silver, or of platinum, with feet of gold, neck and head of chiseled silver, eyes of topas, and even diamond drops of water glistening upon his sides. The spider, emblem of good luck, is of pearl and gold, while the owl, symbol of economy, is, appropriately enough, of the comparatively inexpensive silver, and the gold fish, of course, of the preclous metal whose name he bears.

Cats' and elephants' heads, of crystal, onyx and lapis lazuli, hold sway on umbrella handles. The two great fads are the butterfly and the serpent. The former is really gorgeous, since it is made to imitate the insect's real color by, means of mosaics of enamel or preclous stones, or the body may be a large opal and the wings of gem-besprinkled gold. The snake may come in gold, silver or platinum, with ruby, diamond or emerald eyes. Finally, the peacock is the most fashionable belt buckle, his spread tail forming a setting for the necklaces, is almost endless. The lion,

Two Things a Boy May Make THE average boy is of a mechanical turn of mind. His greatest joy is to create, and he halls with great delight some new amusement of

Here are two things which a boy can make, each of which costs little, is easy of manufacture and is extremely useful in the kitchen. The first is a wooden grocer's list. On a board, about 12 by 15 inches, print neatly a list of the household

articles usually purchased from the grocer or butcher. By each name bore a small hole, just large enough to accommodate an ordinary steel per or blunted nail. At the top of the board print in ornamental letters the words, "Order from the grocer." At the bottom put a row of holes for extra pegs. the bottom put a row of holes for extra pegs.

The other thing which may be made is a board on which to hang large spoons, strainers, and the hundred and one odd kitchen utensils. Make this board about 15 by 18 inches, and screw in three wide rows of brass hooks. Around the edge hammer a scroll or border design in brass-head tacks, which may be as simple or as elaborate as you wish.

Bore a hole at the top of both boards, in order to hang them on the wall.

Flowers and Children

RECENT writer has expressed pretty thought when she says that their garden like so many charity children, bound and tied, and told where to go and how to conduct themselves, unti the poor little blossoms lose all freedor to grow and become straightened and circumspect. They behave themselves well, and never disobey orders, but they take no liberties. In other gardens, on the other hand, the flowers are free to run in sweet riot over all they find, and, in a shy, wild way, to beautify the en-

tire place by their presence. Is there not a moral here for actual parents as well? Children are much like flowers; they, too, respond easily to sunshine and soft influence, and under the frost they wither and fade. Do not bind them too closely; do not give them rules and regulations for every moment

Old Dependents ID YOU ever, in your walks about the city streets, watch the old men going to the market? To more than one of us it is pathetic sight, these white-haired trembling men, walking in the street to avoid curbstones, each with his little basket under his arm. Involuntarily one wonders how heavy will be the load which he must carry homeward, and sighs for the tired old arms that must bear it all that long, weary stretch.

Of course, this does not mean that it is cruelty to send one's father of uncle or father-in-law, who lives with one, on the little errands that it with one, on the little errands that it is so hard for every busy housemother to attend to. There is only something inexpressibly pitlable in those bent old figures that makes Lear's words rise to one's lips, "Poor wretch, has he given all to his daughters?"

Often, indeed, these dependent relatives, women and men both are made to feel keenly the difference between the old days and the new. Where once they were sought and obeyed, now they are neglected and scouted. Like so many pieces of wornout furniture, they are cast away in the attic, on the principle of "Anything will do for grandmother, she's so sweet tempered she never minds." That frequent remark leads one to believe that this real cruelty is often unintentional and mere thoughtlessness. In that case, this minute is not too soon to change your policy.

Hard though it may be to take into your house a querulous and impatient old man or woman, making insistent demands upon your time and attention, sometimes a distant relative or hone at all except through marriage, remember that some day you, too, may come to this, and think how bitter is the bread of idleness eaten in the house of another, and how much more bitter when it is doled out with unkind words and looks. One can well understand that old crippled father whose daughter thoughtlessly sang "Everybody Works but Father" at him—until one day he went quietly out of the house and committed suicide.

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In a very old book you will find a story of a man who kept his aged father in a most miserable condition, grudging him the little food he ate, and continually abusing him for his uselessness. When the visiting clergyman condemned the heartless wretch in no mild terms, the old father feebly spoke. "Oh, sir." said he, "I am getting but my deserts. Just so I treated my poor old father, and my son grew up in the belief that age meant unwelcome dependency. When he was but 10 years old I found him one day carving a plain wooden bowl from which I might eat my gruel when I grew too old to be desired at the table. I might have corrected him then and made my father's last days happier, but I refused to listen to the gentler influence. Just as I did I am being done by, and now, too late. I see my mistake."

Few persons nowadays, let us hope would need such a strong lesson as this. For many, however, the tale will contain the nucleus of a timely warning. Remember always only this: Some day they will be gone; be kind to them while you may.

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much of it, or the wrong kind, is just Give your little ones a firm foundation, teach them to respect right as right, to love beauty and truth for themselves alone, and you need not fear for their company or their morals. It is the first stones of a building that count most; if these are sound, the edifice may be depended on almost to build

And, above all, give the blossoms room to grow that they may bloom forth as perfect flowers!

Choosing Picture Frames

HERE," said the picture dealer, as he held out a newly framed landscape, "that is what I call an artistic piece of work, if I do say it. Do you see how the dull green harmonizes with the prevailing tone of the picture and brings out its good points? "Most of the people who come here don't know the least thing about framing. Why, the other day, a young lady brought me a water color of her own painting-a really good bit of work. It was a painting of the sun shining down on a wheat field, all, of course, in very light tones. Well, she insisted on having a wide, flat, receding gilt frame. She got it, but the effect was so bad that she immediately ordered it reframed in black, which I had advised her to do in the herinning.

the beginning.
"As a general thing, plain frames are better than ornate ones, and the less glit that is used the better. Black and white are our standards, and, except for brown, only occasionally do we use colors. One more good rule is, never use a colored frame with a black and white picture. It spoils the whole thing, and gives it a tawdry, ill-fit appearance.

"No, madam, I would not use the panel effect on such a small picture." panel effect on such a small picture."

And the picture dealer turned to his
customer with a sigh.

Handkerchiefs in Common

THERE is a certain family where no one person owns a handkerchief. On the shelf of a closet, accessible to all, are three piles of handkerchiefs-one for men, one for women and one for children-all marked with the family initial. These

marked with the family initial. These are used by any one who needs them, and the result is that there is absolutely no discussion or quarreling about ownership.

Of course, all fine lace and embroidered handkerchiefs are matters of individual ownership, only plain ones being placed on the "family shelf." If a member loses a handkerchief, he or she must replace it with one just as good.

There are many persons who would shrink in repugnance from such a custom, but there are many others who would welcome a remedy for the constant bickering over trifles that take place in many families. Of course, where there is any disease any such course is simply impossible, but to many a perfectly healthy family it should prove an inestimable boom.

Cleaning an Invalid's Room

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HE problem of keeping an invalid's room absolutely clean and fresh, as it must be for hygienic purposes, without worsomewhat difficult to solve for any one but the trained nurse.

If at all possible, every one should own a room to be used exclusively for sickness, or that may, at least, be easily utilized for that purpose. Floors should be carpetless, the woodwork white and enameled to stand much scrubbing, and there should be few, if any, hangings at the windows.

Furniture should be light and simple. A white brass single bed, rather light, as are the regulation hospital beds; a pretty bird's-eye maple bureau, a white enameled brass washstand and a chair or two and a light screen to keep off draughts is all that is necessary for the comfort of both nurse and patient. It is well, however, if the size of the room permit, to have a cot couch, which can be draped with some pretty cover in the daytime, and at night may, if so desired, be turned into a bed. In this way the nurse will be provided with a comfortable place to sleep after the patient becomes well enough not to require constant watching at night.

With such simplified arrangements it becomes comparatively easy to keep a sickroom in a sanitary condition. The woodwork should be washed off with a damp (not wet) cloth every day if possible. In the case of contagious disease a disinfectant may be added to the water in which the cloths are wrung.

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While good ventilation is now considered essential in every sickkroom at all hours, a patient is often much refreshed if he is thoroughly and warmly covered and one window at least opened wide during the few minutes necessary for the daily morning cleaning.

If a carpet must be used in a sick room it should be kept scrupulously clean, This is not easily done without great care, as the dust from ordinary sweeping of carpet is most objectionable. The best method of cleaning is to rub the carpet all over with wet cloths wrung out of diluted ammonia and warm water. Rinse and turn the cloths as soon as the dust and dirt begin to show, and change the water frequently.

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A stationary washstand, if there is one, should be washed off several times a day and an odorless disinfectant pour-ed down it at frequent intervals. Any cups, glasses and other utensils used by the patient should never be allowed to stand around in a soiled condition, but should be carefully washed after each using.

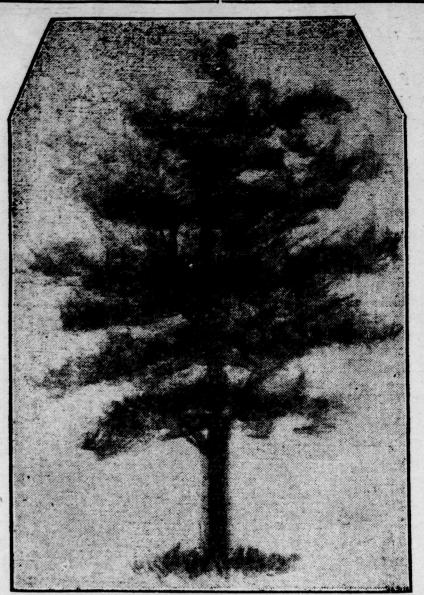
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If it become necessary to wash a window directly over a patient's bed, a screen should be put closely around the bed to shut out draughts. Even then the work must be done as expeditiously as possible. Wash a pane at a time and polish with a chamois skin or old newspaper.

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The home nurse must never forget that though cleanliness in a sickroom is all-important, it is equally important not to unnecessarily disturb the patient during the cleaning-up process. Carelessness in this respect often causes a nervous person positive pain and discomfort.

# Drawing Lessons for School Children



1. Drawn by Gladys McEvoy, age 9, Grade 3, Victoria School. Winner of first prize.

SIX BEST DRAWINGS IN GRADES | hair might have been done up in curl- values. I., II. AND III.

toria School.

2. CHARLIE CLARE, Grade 2, Colborne Street School.

4. G. GLENNIE, Grade 3, Rectory

Street School.

Talbot Street School. 6. STUART BROWN, Grade 2,

Grand Avenue School.

CRITICISM ON DRAWINGS FROM GRADES I., II. AND III.

any kind, therefore Grades I., II. and of the trunk. III. deserve great credit for the hard | Examine your drawing when it is study and careful drawing it must returned and see what proportions you age remarkably well before you are have taken to produce such good re- have given your tree. sults. Out of the drawings sent in not Sometimes part of the root shows It must be very unpleasant to find considered not quite good enough for tree appears to widen at the base, but that you can barely recognize it, but special mention, and these were not altogether failures, but there were indications in them that sufficient attention had not been paid to the instructions given. Commendation is not worth the getting unless we deserve it. Let us not be discouraged, then, but make up our minds that next term we will read the lessons more attentively both before we make our drawings, in order to know how to go about them. and after our drawings are made to see if there is some point we have forgotten, and at first there is sure to be something wrong or left undone which should be corrected before we may be satisfied to let the work leave our

This week there are seven drawings reproduced. Jack Chapman is a former prize-winner, so he is out of the race till the end of the year, but his tree is much too well done not to appear among the best, and he still runs a chance of getting the prize for the best work sent in during the year. All the drawings reproduced become the property of The Advertiser. Though the maple trees in the paper are good, especially for junior grades, they have their chortcomings.

Jack Chapman has underestimated the width of the top part in comparion with the width of the trunk.

of his tree too small. Another error in his is pointed out further on. Norah Lowe has made her foliage end In rather too straight a line across the

The foliage in the one drawn by Gladys McEvoy is a little too much

like the foliage of the pine-tree. The big branches are hardly heavy for trees. enough in the one done by Kathleen

Charlie Clare's looks as though its



In Stuart Brown's the leaves look a 1. GLADYS McEVOY, Grade 3, Vic- little as though they might have been much too light in color. The one bethreaded on long branches that had no longing to Kathleen James was too twigs or subdivisions of any kind. Your good not to have it reproduced, but zigzag stroke should widen in places, charcoal had to be carefully put on and grow very narrow in others. The over it in order to have it show up at 3. NORAH LOWE, Grade 1, Lorne grass at the root of this tree has all in the paper. Do not be afraid of

4. G. GLENNIE, Grade 3, Rectory in the proportions of the tree. The be wrong occasionally. Street School.

5. KATHLEEN JAMES, Grade I.B., top or leafy part, and the width of all is the pencil stroke to express foltrunk to the greatest width of the top. lage. Some leaf-covered branches Second, in the shape of the trunk. waved in the air like gophered rib-Third, in the branching where it show- bons; others were woolly or spikey ed among the leaves. Fourth, in the One treetop looked like a wild conflaexpression of the foliage.

trees, and it is quite evident that you others like spruce or pine or beech When these last drawings for this have not all been studying the same trees. Very few expressed the feathterm were made the holidays had already begun to cast their illumination
before, to dazzle your eyes with the
splendors of anticipated delights. Under such circumstances it is very hard at its widest part the top is from quire a stroke which does represent to concentrate the thoughts on work of twenty to forty or fifty times the width foliage is to practice making it again

more than a dozen altogether were as though it were the trunk; then the your name so mutilated in the paper



5. Drawn by Kathleen James, Grade I.B., Talbot Street School.

no well-bred maple tree would think G. Glennie has made the main I'mbs of cultivating a trunk like a wigwam. Yet a few of you show the trunk slanting in on both sides from the base Herbert Lewis, Grade III., Lorne

to the point where the branches begin. avenue, has a splendid tree in every other respect but this. His tree is spread out so at the base that it looks as though trains had come in fashion On the other hand, Willie Lightfoot,

of the same grade, has drawn his in such a way that it has the appearance of having been neatly sawn off and stood up in a clean, smooth place. Another has a line drawn each side

of the trunk, as though it had been sliced through the middle and the section were showing.

We are all too apt to get the branches too heavy at the tip, and too light where they join the trunk. G. Glennie has fallen into this error. It would have been better to leave out some of the bighe; branches. We seldom see them so near the edge when the tree is in full for age. Where the branches do show they are a continuation of those which join the main branches, which in their turn join the trunk, and the direction of the part seen must show this. Some of your small branches showed among the foliage like a lot of sticks thrown to dislodge imaginary cats. That was because they had been added in a haphazard sort of way, without any thought of how they would join the

main branches or the trunk. Too great a difference in color is shown in many cases, between the branches and the foliage. Half-close our eyes and see if trunk and branches look black against the fen-



2. Drawn by Charlie Clare, Grade 2, Colborne South School, Winner of

them when our eyes are half-closed'! that is the only way in which we can get a proper estimate of their relative

Grade I. B, Talbot street school, sent in excellent trees, but the foliage is something of the same appearance. | the charcoal. We want your work to The chief mistakes made were, first, be vigorous, even if it does happen to

gration, another like a cloud of smoke. There are several kinds of maple Some trees were more like palms,

> and again. Considering what you have already done, you ought to paint folimuch older.

you have yourself to blame, for you can hardly expect The Advertiser to employ an expert decipherer of hieroglyphics to make out what you have apparently been at such pains to dis-

For nine weeks we will have rest from our labors. There will be no more lessons, drawings or criticisms before the first Saturday in September when the next lesson for Grades IV., V and VI. will appear, and probably the lesson for Grades VII. and VIII. also. Let us have a good time, now, and come back ready and eager for better work when school reopens.

## A. A. POWELL. THE ROLL OF HONOR

## Drawings Thought Worthy o

Special Mention by the Examiner.

SIX BEST IN GRADE I. Norah Lowe, Lorne avenue. Kathleen James, Talbot street. Kenneth Munnoch, Colborne street

Johnson Miller, Quebec street. Gladys Burns, Aberdeen. Jim Morrison, Rectory street. GRADE I.

Addie Wallace, Lorne avenue. Frank Beirnes, Talbot street. Gwendolina Screaton, Talbot street. Madeline Buggs, Colborne street. Reggie Richards, Quebec street, Oswald Curry, Quebec street. Gertie Glauzier, Quebec street. Kathleen Braithwaite. Quebec street Vera Angus, Quebec street. Myrtle Dann, Lorne avenue. Edith Roblin, Lorne avenue. Hudson Taylor, Colborne street south Carrie Blackwell, Colborne street

south. Clifford Fralick, Colborne street

Frank Warner, Aberdeen. Leah Lewis, Aberdeen. Thelma Secord, Aberdeen. Hiram Ball, Aberdeen. Hazel Ryan, Victoria Margaret Johnson, Victoria. Corson Lind, Victoria Hilton Stothers, Victoria. George Hickson, Talbot. Robert Clark, Talbot. Gladys Udy. Rectory. Bessie Smith. Rectory. Winnifred Oates, Rectory. Marjory Herald, Rectory. Mabel Burnip, Rectory.

SIX BEST IN GRADE II Charlie Clare, Colborne south. Stuart Brown, Grand avenue. Ernest Percival, Colborne street

them when our eyes are half-closed; | Gordon Golby, Rectory street.

Fred Ward, Talbot street. Dorothy Park, Colborne street GRADE II

Leona McCullough, Colborne street. Alfred McElheran, Grand avenue. Norman Ruddy, Talbot street. Lella Coglan, Talbot street. Isabel Ivey, Talbot street Gordon McLean, Talbot street. Verna Pyman, Rectory street. Aylwin Wright, Colborne street. Russell Klein, Colborne street. Isabel Ferguson, Colborne street. Edith Elliott Aberdeen Clara Fisher, Aberdeen. Walter Clare, Aberdeen. William Delaney, Grand avenue. Harold Hewitt, Talbot street. Gordon Stewart, Talbot street. Edward Campbell, Rectory street. Lily Brooke, Rectory street. Wilfrid Short, Rectory street. George Brammer, West Harold Nichol, West London. Eva Perkins, West London.

SIX BEST IN GRADE III. Jack Chapman, West London. Gladys MacEvoy, Victoria. G. Glennie, Rectory street. Irving Sloan, West London, Willie Pitt. Colborne street. Louie Coule, Lorne avenue,

GRADE III. Jean Gilmour, Grand avenue. Winnifred Pearson, Talbot stree. Gwendolyn Fralick, Colborne south. Earle Player, Colborne south. Charlie Leah, Quebec street. Lillie Ram, Quebec street. W. McCormick, Victoria. Gertie Vandusen, Victoria. Wilfrid Marshall, Lorne avenue. Charity Webber, Lorne avenue. Heber Lewis, Lorne avenue. Willie Light, Lorne avenue. Ila Churchill, Lorne avenue. Lorraine Black, Victoria. Russel Sways, Victoria. Edith Allsopp, Victoria. Kathleen Tait, West London. Hazel Bernard, West London. Orville Howey, West London. Jesse Firby, West London. Harold Hunt, Quebec street. Victor Roy. Quebec street. Fred Appleton, Quebec street. Jessie Smith, Colborne street. Roy Henderson, Grand avenue. Otto Graves, Grand avenue. Reta Brown, Talbot street. Maude Hill, Talbot street. Jean Govenlock, Talbot street. Gordon Morley, Rectory street. Lawrence Dunn, Rectory street, Ray Oates. Douglas Riddell, Rectory street.

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## WINSTON SCORES **HOUSE OF LORDS**

LONGS TO MEMBERS OF THE SECOND CHAMBER.

Winston Churchill at Manchester: The cardinal fault about the second est New Yorkers have perched themchamber as at present constituted was selves on the housetops. A few years that it was not fair, that it did not ago the roof was a haven of rest and world," said William Bardel, United States world," said William Bardel, United States on the housetops. judge questions on their merits, that comfort for the sweltering and pant- a reflection on the German people. It does it was the intrument of a party used for party purposes alone. (Renewed ing poor in summer. Today, clad with not mean that they are more grasping the property purposes alone.) cheers). That was what he called the function of the spoke in the wheel. it is the rendezvous of the wealthy who have come to the city for a day or two was another aspect to which he would the playground of the middle class. was another aspect to which he would the playground of the middle-class cial side of marriage. Here in America. refer. Lord Ridley had observed a few pleasure-seeker, the mecca of smart where we are making lots of money, for weeks ago that the House of Loris diners, the refuge of invalids and the tune hunters are more rare. ought to have control over legisla- nursery for babies. On the roof gartion because one-third of the land of den, swinging midway between street 2,000 marks a year-about \$500 in cur money the country belonged to them. What and starlit sky, Cupid moves his pawns —is considered to have a fairly good live a very significant fact. (Cheers). in the game which never grows old. One-third of the whole country these New Yorkers are not exactly treading. Hence the questions before the con-One-third of the whole country, these New Yorkers are not exactly treading tract of how much the young woman's famous islands in which we dwelt, air, but it isn't long since they awak- family will give her on her wedding day. which had been preserved inviolate ened to the enormous possibilities of and how much of an inheritance the young by British courage and sacrifice roof life during the hot weather. Gentle man will have. Washington Pest. through the shocks and changes of a zephyrs, which could never force their thousand years, this soil of our father-land which we might be called on at crowded with tired humanity, flit gayany moment and rightly called on to ly among chimney tops and elevator defend at the peril of out own lives, hoods, and there you will find all New this soil which we guarded with our Yorkers in the summer nights. If a power, industry and wealth! It did not person desires to study charitable belong to us, it did not belong to the people of the country it did not even belong to any large proportion; onethird of it belonged to six hundred persons, who comprised the second chamber. Were they contented, those fortunate landowners, were they satisfied with the immense possessions which they had secured? (Cries of "No.") Not at all. Here in this country, where alone among civilized states, could be seen the melancholy spectacle of a landless peasantry, was also the melancholy fact of a withered and blighted agriculture, and like the dog in the manger the Lords forbade to others what was admittedly of little profit to themselves. (Cheers). He was no Socialist, if by "Socialism" was meant those wild visions and predatory appetites in which Mr. Keir Hardie and his friends indulged; but the present organization of our society was not

SENATOR COFFEY.

Lords were the agents of a single party so they were also the champions of a single interest, and judgspected journalist in his chosen sphere, ed even by the low test of being a work he is hoisted by elevator to a He has long been identified with the good protection for property the ex- roof nursery of a hospital for babies, Catholic Record, which he has been able isting chamber failed in its function, there to find a perfectly equipped lifeto make a journalistic success without and was found always ready to saving station, for heat-prostrated to make a journalistic success without and was found always leading the good-will of the Protestant sacrifice the commercial interests. youngsters. Would he study sociology and with Ferragone. Children who on the Eastside, he mounts to the roof and with Ferragone. Children who on the Eastside, he mounts to the roof and with Ferragone. community in which his lot has been (Cheers). Coffey is an Irishman by calling, and he is a credit alike to the C. A. center in the world. It has more dancing or playing games and tired just as good for the old folks as for land of his birth and the land of his than forty organizations and 20,000 wage-earners resting. For a glimpse of the young. To be had in any drug adoption

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was vitiated by many features of

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## CROWDS FLOCK TO ROOF GARDENS

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of a settlement house or a public use it are robust and vigorous. No New York City is the greatest Y. M. school, there to find music, children tonic is better, as thousands testify, members: it has 400 secretaries and the famed life on the Rialto he must store in 50-cent boxes. employes, and 2,800 of its members are take a flower-hung elevator to a theaofficeholders and committeemen. Its ter in mid-air and sip his cooling largest building, the Twenty-third drink away above the bright lights and street branch, cost \$1,000,000 and has ceaseless roar of the Great White Way. If he would dine among the elect another elevator carries him to a hotel roof which has been touched by the modern fairy wand of gold and trans-Stomach and bowel troubles kill formed into a veritable garden of a thousands of little ones every year thousand delights. If he is invited to during the hot weather months, spend an evening at a friend's home Diarrhoea, dysentery and cholera in- he finds himself mounting heavenward fantum often come without warning, once more—this time to an apartment and if prompt aid is not at hand the house roof. But the roof life in New child may be beyond help in a few York is not confined to the dwellers in hours. If you want to keep your apartments. Even the big hotels and children healthy, rosy and full of restaurants are affected by the open life during the hot weather give air spirit. The French restaurants, them an occasional dose of Baby's Sherrys, Martins, Moquins, the Cafe bedecked terraces, where patrons can watch the passing throng at close range. The roof garden of the Walwhen they come unexpectedly. Every dorf-Astoria opened tonight and those mother should keen these Tablets in of the Astor and Hoffman houses have

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3. Portable telephone sets hung upos the front of the car, the vestibule platform of which serves as a booth, and attachment made by flexible wires to jacks at numerous poles along the

On some railway lines, says Technical Literature, the method of connecting a telephone on the car with the line is not by means of a jack at the side of one of the poles, but by a long slender rod carrying the wires, which may be hooked upon the main lines at any place.

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Pass-Beatrice Wall, Alfred Henry, Doris Nicholls, Albert Nichol, Annie Recommended-Ruth Campbell.

Grade V. to VI.-Honors-John Skelly, Walter Thompson, Jean Ruse. Pass-Celestine Marsh, Alice Baker, Plomley Collyer, Marion Miller, Marjorie Stinson, Lena Dunn, Edith Dutton, Mary Bowley, Annie Brazier, Pearl Gray, Clarence Lossing, Irene

By examination-Mamie Fleckser, Ollie Meyers, Garfield Vincent, Emily

Quick, Irma Williams. Grade IV. to V.-Honors-Bruce Mc- Welch, Walter Wilkey, Manly Van-Neill, Walter Davey.

Pass-Fred Bartlett, Helen Baker, Simmonds, Gladys Slater. Clarence

Examination-Firmin Abbott, Gordon

grove, Ellison Atkinson, Everett Bam- (honors), Viola Taylor (honors). ford, Lillian Bates, Ethel Collyer, Kenneth Dawson, Ada Dicks, James Dut- Read. ton, May Hills, Willie Horwood, Ella Lee, Andrew McKim, Gladys Moore, Anna Newans, Amy Nicholl, Lawrence Skelly, Norman Smith, May Wells.

Recommended-Janie Maitland. Bessie Bearfoot, Francis Bearfoot, An- esa Griffin, Marcia Gould, Charlie ray, Farran Mooney, Gladys Maker, nie Campbell, Willie Carfrae, Mellis Hicks, Wesley Heard, John Hum- Norman Orr, Verna Pyman, Daisy Chivas, Edna Clement, Ernest Coll-phries, Ethel Hutchinson, Stella Hag-Pratten, Bessie Patterson, Clifford Webster. yer, Pearl Cotterill, Ella Evans, Rab erman, Eva Jones, Heber Lewis, Phoenix, Clare Rea, Edith Rea, Wilbert Handerson, Willia Maitland, Derothy Henderson, Willie Maitland, Dorothy Harold Last, Wilbert Lockard, Willie Palmer, Keith Platt, Jean Prettie, Cecil Lyttle, Willie Lightfoot, Howard Mil-Wilfrid Short, Skelly, Roy Stinson, Jeannie Thomson, Verlie Vincent, James Watson, Lafayette Watson, Mildred Westlake.

Kindergarten, at Christmas - Jean Prettie, Ola Reycraft, Baines Atkinson, Gordon Gleed, Arthur Simmonds; Ruth Allison, Grace Rourke, Emiline Spaul, Elsie Jenssen, Florence McNeil, cock. Mildred Avery, Jessie Evans, Daisy Horwood, Charlie Houghtby, Johnny Rack, Harold Vanstone, Willie Blanch- Borden,

### LORNE AVENUE SCHOOL.

son, Basil Brenner, Winnie Chandler, ence Lyttle, Nellie Lucas, Jimmie Mc-Gladys Udy, Bertle Vinen, Beatrice Frank Dean, Edna Gould, Rowland Cutcheon, Gordon McGillivray, Flor-Hill, Vida Isaac, Ethel Keass, Harry ence McMullen, Willard Metcalf, Pearl Recommended — Lena Kerr, John Clifford Shepherd, Willie Howard, Cal-Marion Montrose, May Martin, Mag- Ross, Mena Shoebottom, James Sar-McGuire, Albert McKitterick, Emma Thompson, John Thompson, Arthur Pearson, Harry Reed, Charlie Reed, Toll, Turner Welford. Harold Routledge, Josie Sinclair, Eva Grade I. to II.-Ethel Bailey, Vin-Toll, Aubrey Thomas, Laura Thomas, cent Black, Frank Burch, Gladys Evelyn Williamson, Gertie Wilkey, Burt, George Brooks, Edith Castle Ivy Weymark, Ida Welsh.

Florence Bayley, Eloise Beaupre, Vio- Element, James Fleming, let Borden, Inez Browne, Lllewellyn Freeland, Nellie Grant, Lucy Green- lie Reid, Annie Winslow. Brill, Ina Colerick, Irene Cripps, Gor-sides, Jean Harvie, Daisy Horner, don Colhy, Lizzie Everett, Rufus Willie Harding, Ross Jones, Verlie Fotheringham, Willie Gough, Edith Kibbler, Gladys Lucas, Lottie Lang, Bellick Glave Handsman, Comple Viscont, Gladys Burns, Leah Lewis, Bellick Glave Handsman, Comple Viscont, Gladys Burns, Leah Lewis, Bellick Glave Handsman, Comple Viscont, Gladys Burns, Leah Lewis, Bellick Glave Handsman, Grant Viscont, Gladys Burns, Leah Lewis, Bellick Glave Handsman, Glave Han Mary Liddicott, John Lightfoot, Harold Leona Last, Norah Lowe, Aylmer, Laird, Lulu Matthews, Edith Maynes, Livermore, Mabel Moore, Nellie Mor-Laird, Lulu Matthews, Edith Maynes, Livermore, Mabel Moore, Nellie MorMaggie McLeod, Willie Molyneux, ley, Janet Muir, Gordon Molyneaux,
Robbie McKee Frank Nickle, John Gordon Marshall Iva McCue, Violet

Hilts, Viola Williams, David Wolfe,
Grade I. B to II.—Promoted on term Robbie McKee, Frank Nickle, John Gordon Marshall, Iva McCue, Violet Halley Murray, Gordon Robertson, work-Honors, 65 per cent-Thelma Se-Robinson, Hazel Roblin, Rosie Rocket, lin, Mona Rodger, Bella Riddell, Geo. Grace Thompson, Alice Taylor, Hazel Smith, Gladys Thompson, Helen tha Churchill, Robert King, Nettie Harry Elliott, Frank Warner, Edna

Scott, Dora Mills, Harold George. Tommy Brodison, Gordon Burdick, Chandler, Edna Chamberlain, Mary Lillian Manning, Jennie Dockstader, Lewis, Ivanelle Lucas, Fred Young, Harry Caton, Gladys Cox, Tom Evans Churchill, Dorothy Deane, Gladys Douglas Woollatt, Lily Bassett, Eunice Percy Roe, Tilly Pollock, Marjorie Goodburne, Arthur Huddleston, Clar- Gretta Flemming, Ethel Guymer, nev, Harry Kidner, Albert Moore, Rus- Jack Clark, Charlie Rudd, Edward Jones, Fred Johnson, Wille Johnson, cis Lowe, Conrad Lenz, Jean McGil- Clair McKay, Gordon Thorne. Myrtle stein, Roy Twitchen, Myrtle Hooper. George Knaggs, Harold Keast, Muriell livray, Violet Moore, Lorne McKellar, Corbin, Maggie Douglas, Pearl Terry; Kindergarten to Grade I. — Josie Lancaster, Mabel Lucas, Adelaide Mc-Rhea McRoberts, Arlie Nickle, Mil- 65 per cent, Arnold Webster, Willie Armstrong, Vera Bradt, Rosa Berry-Kee, Earl McKellar, Pauline McCue, dred Northey, John Pickard, Frankie Thompson, Muriel Atkinson, Louie man, Hazel Blackwell, Freddie Busk-Mabel Mills, Edmund Moorehead, Pring, Dorothy Pearson, Bertie Rob-Geach, Rowland Clarke, Winnie Reed, and Kathleen Clark, James Cribbis,

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Grade IV.A to V.-John Ballantine, Carrie Beer, Aubrey Blanchard, Albert Brownlee, Gertie Bell, Ethel Bentley, Elsie Burt, Vera Colby, Desand, Winnifred Davis, Robbie Dy- Milton Waters, son, Jimmie Dunn, Pearl French, Bert Grade III. to IV.-Fred Baker, Cyril Fletcher, Mary Foster, Louis Green-Collyer, Henry Down, Ethel Evans, sides, Arthur Hetherington, Robbie Harold Fleckser, Gladys Jarvis, Kath- Harvie, Arthur Hearns, Janie Insell, leen Jarvis, Norman Janes, James Edith Knaggs, Lawrence Matthews, Maitland, Melville Onn, Ollie Pack, Margaret McGill, Florence McGillivray Helen Ruse, Aggie Richmond, Charlie Pearl McKitterick, Pearl McCabe, Simmonds, Bertie Thompson, Willie Victoria Nutkins, Mildred Slessor, Thomson, Cecil Wood, Willie Westland. | Courtland Stanfield, Gladys Standfield Recommended-Frank Hobbs, Harold Edwin Spence, Winnie Spencer, Florence Safford, Walter Toll, Travers

Lyle Bamford, Irene Carfrae, Reuben Clarence Ball (honors), Carl Bayley, land, Ray Oates, Florence Pittaway, Davey, Willie Henderson, Maurice Lee, Edith Dean, Reggie Element, Elsie Guymer (honors), Freda Hayward (honors), Oscar Hicks, Clarence Martin, Willie McKenna, Eva McWood (honors), Elsie McWood (honors), Grade II. to III. - Randolph All- Frank Reid (honors), Edna Roberts, ton Stewart. Recommended-Ella Castle, Edna

Grade III. to Grade IV .- Geo. Banks, ler, Wilfred Marshall, Elsie McDermid, Olive Mann, Willie O'Dell, Ruby Frank McKenna, Myrtle Spearman. Pring, Irene Pugh, Ross Roberts, Ada Rodwell, Jessie Rollins, Lila Sawyer, Stanley Orum. Florence Smith, Lydia Torrans, Ralph

ton, Earl Austin, Dorothy Bell, May Marjory Herald, Willard Horton, Edith Beatrice Hardiman, Abbey Falk, Edna ard. Clifford Cotterill, Harry Rawling, Coombs. Winnifred Clift, Stephen row, Mildred Mossop, Grace Maker, son, Ina Rich, Erie Mason, Annie Har-Dann, Kenneth Drummond, Resetta Mabel Moddeland, Winifred Oates, ris. Flossie McLean, Blanche Hills, Eggett, Leila Evans, Alberta Hanna, Puby Parker, Harold Pyman, Frank Olga Parker, John Stead, Pearl Wil-Grade VII. to VIII.-Walter Ander- Albert Knaggs, Madeline Keast, Pyman, Frank Ram, Bessie Smith, Teddy Kibbler, Earl Lehman, Flor- Haldane Smallman, Norma Sharman.

Norman Castle, Marvyn Chamberlain, Grade VI. to Grade VII.—Pearl Beal Myrtle Dann, Stewart Dean, Francis

Kindergarten to Grade I.-Elsie Ar-Recommended—May Rodger, Louisa thur, Osborne Banks, Earl Bruner, work — Honors, 70 per cent — Jennie Pass, 50 per cent—John Gurney, Lena Ella Beaumont, Robbie Black, Dick Black, Walter Bradley, Percy Palmer, Allen, Nathaniel Tait, Himmie Pol-Grade V.A to VI.—Milton Ashton, Coombs, Pearl Cranston, Freddie Rounding Moore, Harold Anundson, lock, Floyd Gifford, Henry Ashley, Ida Evans, Gladys Gower, Willie Dickenson, Freddie Egett, Alice Friar, Freeland, Gordon Rudd, Clifford Hee- Reed, Edgar Hodgson, James Arnott. Edward Harrison, Beanie Harold Grierson, Percy Jones, Fran-sell Jones, Teresa Anson. Ethel Craib, White, Madeline Greason, Harry Wein-Vera Martyn, Susie Nickle, Velma inson, Doris Roy, Alice Ross, Marjory Reed, Arthur Roblyn, Gladys Rapsey, Roberts, Mildred Richards, Hartley Etta Ryckman, Rose Depper, Blanche Kanter, Anna Peace, Harold Skelly, Talbot, Gladys Tulett, Douglas Wanless, Leonora Webber, Ernest Wistow, John Welch, Thelma Young, Lillie'

Sargent. Afternoon to Morning Kindergarten -Marjorie Baker, Freddie Burt, Erle Cook. Clark, Kenneth Cruickshank, Emerson Desand, Violet Dierlamm, Harry Dickenson, Alva Hayman, Grace Heard, I also guarantee to prevent it; others leen Rose, Walter Roblyn, Christy ice Druker, Gertrude Spencer, Grace ster, Willard Beamer.

RECTORY STREET SCHOOL. Grade VII. to VIII.-Minnie Austin, Earl Baker, Mary Bail, Lawrence Bel-Enos Degraw, Wilmer Denney, Irla herd, Teddie Hilton. Flach, Ethel Ferguson, Winnie French,

ley, Agnes Snelgrove, Gladys Steele. Recommended - Gordon Smallman, Charles Simpson, Israel Pritchett. Violet Doan, Vera Barnes, Gordon Hea- Grade IV. to V.—Promoted on term Parkinson, Kitty Munday, Wilfrid man, Gertle Herald, Gilbert Summers. work-Honors, 65 per cent-Madeleine Campbell, Clarence Archer, Marcus Jessie Bell, Mabel Broughton, Marjory Burt, Ivy Holland, Howard Draper, Eustace Barratt, Vernon Burgess, Earl Bruce Clarke, Ella McKay, Charlie Vera Clark, Olla Cook, Carlyle Land, Glen, Edith Kipp, Tena McDougald, McLean, Lena Connors, Duncan Mc-Chapman, Bertha Cooper, Clifford Bason, Walter Shafer, Geraldine Fer- George Barnard, Jean Ferguson, Hazel Harry McNaughton, Isabel Malloch, Callum, (Ethel Warren, Maud Bee-Charles Malone, James MacLaren, John Cory, Wilfred Miller, Nellie Figg,

Taylor, Maud Walker.

Passed on final exam.—Beatrice Tin-Recommended-Flora Crosby, George

Nellie Chambers, Mabel Clark, Clar-ence Doyle, Hilda Denham, Hazel Gillies, Harold Hayman, Willie Hines, Gordon Heathfield, Lela Hoskin, Lizzie Jacques, Earl Johnston, Mary Kerr, Norman Lashbrook, Myrtle Pike, Chester Roulston, Victor Riddell, Leroy Roberton, Jack Roberton, Willie Robison, Helen Rodger, Albert Smith, Willle Smith, Winifred Snelgrove, Victor Myrtle Dean, Gordon Dean, Wilfred Vinen, Grace Vroman, Flossie Wilson,

Passed on final-Lynden Butler, Duncan Small Recommended - Frank Morton, Lily othy Roberts.

Brown, Gladys Baldwin, Duff Barnes, ance at the examinations, are recom-George Craven, Katie Crosby, Law- mended-Mabel Tedball, Vernon Gilrence Dunn, Reginald Daly, Gertie lam. Beatrice Simpson, Percy Leonard, Finchamp, Lily Flood, Harold Gilroy, Pearl Elliott, Velma Johnson, Lottie Robbie Green, George Glennie, Charlie Horton, Arthur Harrison, George Holmes, Queenie Hill, Lew Ivers, Mary Jaegar, Irene Kerr, Jessie Littler, Ed- King, Verne Cake), Florence Barrett, Olive Potter, Pearl Phoenix, Willie Rowe, Nelson Roulston, Douglas Riddell, Minnie Ram, Flossie Rea, May ell, Susy Welbourn, Effie Wilson, Mor-

Recommended-Verna Kilpatrick. Grade II. to III.-Kathleen Ashplant, Willie Baldwin, Birdie Beedle, Lily Ball, Clare Sanborn. Brooke, Earl Beedle, Harry Brooke, Victor Burt, Beatrice Bruner, Nellie Elsie Cremain, Edward Campbell, work-Honors, 65 per cent-Edith How-Brierly, Lottie Couke, Lenora Cough- Muriel Cunningham, Leroy Crocker, ard, Hazel Berdan, Helen Woollatt, Bessie Chamberlain, Minnie Eva Denham, Stella Doan, Arley Den- Gussie Shaw, Bertha Johnson, Clara Doidge, Bertha Davis, Ada Ewart, ney, Alice Flood, Gordon Golby, Ira Stainton, Sam Morley, Inez Woods, Grade I. to II—Thelma Bamford, Walter French, Marshall Griffin, Ther- Hammett, Anderson Kemp, John Mur- Alfred Leonard. Short, Gertrude Strath, Clark Steele, Frances Smallman, Madeline Sharratt. Jakie Fisher, Walter Clare, Louis Kan-

By examination - Charlie Linder, Recommended - Marine Mitchell.

Weeks, Laurine Williamson, Charity Allen, Mabel Burnip, Beryl Baldwin, Webber, Bessie Wolfe, Addie Trebil- Leonard Craven, Laurence Dunstan, Harold Doyle, Elsie Ford, Arthur Gil-Grade II. to Grade III.—Garnet Ash- lies, Percy Golby, Howard Hayman, Bennett, Lillian Crocker, Doris White, Ivan Craig, Gwendolen Hanson, Jim Morrison, Edison Mor-

> ham, Irene Gilroy, Morton Haney, Har- Austin Harvey. old Stringle, Agnes Sharpe, Donald Pass, 50 per cent—Stella Cake, Orpha Tucker, Arthur Woodburne, Roy

### Young. ABERDEEN SCHOOL.

Grade VII. to VIII.-Promoted on Vernial Honors 65 per cent-Annie Reid. Wil- Harris, Myrtle Herron, Mabel Castle,

Pass, 50 per cent—Ernie Risler. Gla- work—Honors, 65 per cent—Thelma Pollick, Clara Hardeman, Carrie Vroo- Hiram Ball. man, Willie Carswell, Russell Palmer, Pass, 50 per cent — Iva Ferguson,

Buskard, Beulah Gould, Hymie White, Annie Terry, Reuben Kilson, Dorothy

Promoted during term-Zetta Chowen, Bertha Churchill, Clara Hardiman, Viola Williams, Israel Fisher, Willie From morning to afternoon kinder-

posed of such health-giving vegetable Roy Growshow, Helena Horton, Harri- bin. Ethel Craib, Jennie Dockstader, Stone, Kenneth Nicholson, Duncan mie Sandford, Richard Ashman, Or- Rice. son Link, Bryce McLeod, Maud Mc- Eunice Freeland, Elsie Shepherd, McPherson, Willie Lammond, Howard ville Waide, Burton McGuffin, Ernest Pherson, James Orr, Lawrence Shir- Rounding Moore, Percy Palmer. Promoted on final examination

Grade VI. to VII.—Fred Ashplant, Adams, Fred Beadle, Maggie Wright, Minhinnick, Alvie St. Clair, Ivan Edy, Ferns, Bessie Geoghegan.

and other complaints that arise when Katie Smith, Gladys Short, Eva Shar-Parker, Clare Sanborn, Vera Shaw, Buller, Garfield Empey, Mary Ashton, Irene Webster, Lynn Yealland, Text, Cecil Sneigrove, John Skinner, Earl Walker, Ada Atkinson, Frank Eddie Howard, John Noble, Bella Passed on final—Bruce Kelley, Nor-Better try Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Vera Tisdale, Edgar Vinen, Minnie Williams, Ethel Walton, Wilfred Rose, Robb, Violet Brett, Harry Capaer, man Milligan, Arthur Hexter.

Pass, 50 per cent-Willie White.

Rose, Earl Walker, Frank Williams, Wilfle White.

Pratten, Vera Roberts.

Grade III. to IV.—Edgar Boyle, Vera fulfilled the requirements as to attend-

(honors on April examination).

bert Clark, Fred Simpson, George Summers, Arthur Tisdale, Rhea West- Dodds, Alma Rudd, George Snowden, Edna Johnson, Edna Moxley. Promoted in December-Ella Arnott

Grade II. to III.-Promoted on term

Pass. 50 per cent-Willie Jones, Nelson Harris, George Blackwell, Lillian

Grade II. to III.-Promoted on term work-Honors, 75 per cent-Hazel Figg, ter, Jennie More, Mabel Skelly, May Jolliffe, Clara Fisher, Myrtle Lambert, James Owens, Martina Gillam, Edith Elliott, Louis Herron, Raymond Barrows, Lily Roe, Winnie Thompson, Grade I. to II.—Willard Allen, Jack Blake Jones, Vlola Prince, Jessle Wilson, Bessie Hockaday, Verna Powe. Pass, 50 per cent-Verlie Smith, Siddie Read, Harold Chown, Kathleen King, Sarah Finkelstein, Verna Maliamson, Jessie Kennedy.

work - Honors, 65 per cent - Hazel Lane, Willa Fitzgerald, May Pugh, in Fitzgerald, Kenneth James, Earl Kindergarten to Grade I.-Cather Dodd. Josie Wilcox. Vina Osgoode, Jes-

term work-Names in order of merit- Harold Parker, Evelyn Walton, Edith Mamie Lyburtis.

Haines, Taylor, Roy Thompson, Albert Wright Thompson, Alberta Vick, AdelaineWal-Powe, Violet Coombes, Harry Ross, Terry, Gladys Wonderly, Helen Ball, Addie Bennett, Miriam Hockaday,

Thelma Gaze, Phyllis Johnstone, Ruth Mitcheltree, Doris, Tanner,

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL.

Reid, Joe Sage, David Wolfe. Herbert gartens-Sara Maxwell, Verda Walker Jack Wylie, Walter McNiven, Edward Grade V. to VI.—Promoted on term Smith, Phyllis Webster, Helen Tay- Recommended — Arnold Alexander, work—Honors, 65 per cent—Evelyn lor, Annie Davis, Marie Eberle, Daisy Vera Fenn, Ruby Robb, Pearl Pyke. sesses the peculiar merit so prominent Dorothy Henry, Eddie Knapp, Delmar Herron, May Black, Jean Peace. Aus-Cecil McDougal, Reginald Reid, Mon-Cora Church, Clifford Burr, Madeline Lewis, Orville Lockart, Wilmer Liver- tin Wright, Willis Gillam, Hugh Hul- tague Moore, Chester Mirkley, Clar- Jones, Ethel Millie. bert, Wilbur Chowen, Irene Spry, Myr- ence Milligan, Maitland Hayes, Ira Passed—Evan McNaughton, Howard

Pass, 50 per cent—Marie Efner. Ern- From afternoon kindergarten to Manota Effinger, Wilfrid Smith. est Scopes, George Smithson, Carl Grade L-Beatrice McDougall, Ida Recommended - Lorne Efner, Roscoe Mason, Fred Powe, Will Foslett, Lillie Guest, Vonda Warman, Laura Fisher. Lane, Clarence Phillips, Laura Mason, Isabel West, Grace Wilmott, Dora Grade IV. to V.-Honors-Willie Roy McElhinney, Arthur Clarke, Lulu Henderson, Dorothy Buller, Hattie Mace, Alton Keyes, Mildred Bloomfield, Marion Davis, George Brown, (Maud cher, Frances Burgess, Willie Craven, Stein, Lonnie Harvey, Charles Shep- Park, Annie Travers, Laura, Travers, Clive Nicholson, Leonard Linington. Promoted in January-Myrtle Cor- yon, George Dean, Willie Aitken, Cecil Ruth Stephenson, Frank Greene, Jim- ford, Jean Shaw, Nellie Dean, Roy Broughton, Charlie Snowden.

Grade I.B to II.-Honors.-Frances

Pass.—Grace McKeawn, Geo. Reeve, North, Lucy Pepper, Gladys Park, Wilson Wrighton, Willie Bissel, Simp-Charles Nussbaumer, Winnie Putnam, Rosena Milard, Ethel Powe, Norman Arthur Milligan, Gertrude Capener, Leslie Stewart, Wilbert Schott, Willie son Parkinson, Leila Merkley, Trum-Bert Ryckman, Mabel Seymour, Maur- Jones, Christopher Hockaday, Verna Ernest Keyes, Frank Dickson, May Thompson, Hazel Weber. ice Shirley, Charles Smith, Helen Collins, Nelson Adair, Cora Cory, Ella Stephenson, Lizzie Linington, George Henry Tingey, Gordon Arnott, Louie Hardiman, Clendon Taylor, Russell Geoghegan, Barrie ken, Dorothy Anthistle, Isadore Brett, well, Edith Evans, Chester Parkinson, Taylor, Maud Walker.

Grade V. to VI.—Winnie Ashplant, Sholdice (honors on February exam).

Grade II. to Grade III.—Honors—Collins, Helen Cole, Ethel Clixby, Jew-Evans, Susy Pizer, Lewis Steele, Fred Thomas Avey, Katle Crawford, Hazel Pass, 50 per cent—Ella Dockstader, Wesley Johnston, Wilfrid Macdonald. ett Coughtry, Frank Connors, Rawdon Brown, Lena Payne, Harold Nugent, Cunningham, Frances Denham, Coral Clinton Elliott, Fred Templar, Frances Jack Shillington, Fred Gammage, Mary Erskine. Dela Foster, Gardie Gam-Doidge, Annie Dunstan, Wallace Dun- Carrothers, Roy Johnson, Myrtle Freeman, Georgina Dixon, Freda Mal- mage. Elmer Harrison, Clarence How-Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, 25c Louise Fitzgerald, Ruth Galpin, Leita Grade IV. to V.—Promoted on term Mace, Jane Bugler, Arnold Woonton, Myrtle Land, Campbell McDonald. per box, or five boxes for \$1, and the Herald, Gladys Hill, Gerald Ivers, Wilresult I guarantee in sick, billious or lie Johnston, Edith Lewin, Ethel MeJones, Willie Buskard, Francis Ball, Norman Moore, Stewart Webster.

Murray, Mabei McPherson, Dana Warastipated headache, sick stomach Lauchlin, Bruce Orr, Lulu Somerville, Laura Greene, James McGeoch, Stella, Passed.—Edna Merkley, Ferrington man. Ruth Wallace, Verna Wellman,

Promoted in January, from III. to IV.—Ada Atkinson, Lila Ferguson, Laura Greene, Agnes Hicks, Stella Par-Shirley, Roy Malone.

Grade IV. to V.—Harold Atkinson,
Dan Bartlett, Herman Blatchford, John
Baker, Harold Childs, Stanley Crouch,

Maker, Harold Childs, Stanley Crouch,

Jennie Smith, Ethel Walton, Willie Buskard, Eddie Jeffrey, Harold Jones,

Jennie McGeoch Paul Phillips, Wilfred James McGeoch, Paul Phillips, Wilfred

> Promoted on final examination-Jennie Smith Grade III. to IV.—Promoted on term work—Honors, 65 per cent — Vernon Cooper, Eddie Stein, Lillian King, Gladys Cornelius, Pearl Dibsdale, Louis Kinsey, Gordon Mason, Vera Piercey. Pass, 50 per cent-Fred White, Norman Graham, Tom Winslow, Eva Pritchett, Charlie Ferguson, Pearl Lewis, Eva Buckler, Olive Dodds, Dor-

Adair, Orval Crowder.

Grade III. to IV.-Promoted on term work - Honors, 65 per cent - (Edith Willie Armstrong, Mabel Warner, Annie Falk, Laura Risler, George Leslie, Norman James, Harold White Pass, 50 per cent-Alfred Johnson, Al-

Fred Templar. Promoted at Christmas - Francis

Grade I. to II.-Promoted on term

Wilcox, Eunice Parker, Charlie Manning, Earl Marshall, Gordon McFadden, Vera Fralick, Grace Simpson, Bert Davis, Winnie Hulbert, Stella Middle- McDonald, Earl Crispin. ton, Percy Wills, Nellie Hardiman,

Grade I. B to III.—Promoted on term Daniel, Francis Graham.

White, Kathleen White.

Hazel Worrell, Katie Thompson, Ruth McCracken.

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McCrimmon, Leila Whyte, Gaden

Recommended-Isaac Walters, Wil-

bert Prevost, Eddie Pepper, Ray

Grade II. to Grade III.-Honors-Dorothy Moore, Marion Wrighton, Lila

Scragg, Earle McHenry, Florence

Wallace Campbell, Gordon Riley, Clif-

ford Prevost, Susie Jackson, Warren

Grade III. to IV.-Honors.-Phyllis

Anthistle, Marjorie Brown, Lily Clare,

Loveless, Mamie Mottashed, Muriel

Archer, William Barnard, Morell

Pass-Maude Fisher, Nonice Floyd,

Blackie, Harold Shillington, J. Scott.

Passed-Willie Small, Vera Steele.

Grade IV. to V.-Honors--Marjorie

Recommended-Charlie Stuart.

Watson.

Fred

Pass-Andrew Maxwell, Beattie, Elsie Stephen, Hance Walker,

Wylie, Claude Effinger.

Lilian Kipp.

Recommended-Robert

Arnett Laing, Vivian Lang-

Shaw.

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Minhinnick, Roy Ward. Pass - Ian McDonald, more, Charlie McGill, Millie Mark, Millian Richards, Kath-Lillie Mowat, Lillian Richards, Kath-Lillie Mowat, Lillian Richards, Kath-Christy, Maur-Gilmour, Ralph Clark, Edward Web-Avey, Harold Hayes, Richard Hod-Knapp, Eddie Drew, Maud Taylor, Is-Blanche, Ena Routledge, Birdie Steabel Walker, Florence Howard, Edith Wyatt, (Delmage Jones, Frank Brown, Lester Peterman), Lily Jacobs, Greeta McLean, Ella Henderson, Irene Mc-Beech, Eva Walker), May Clare, Bella Stephens, Pearl Ashton, Mary Sand-

Grade VII.A to VIII.-Honors-Riv- Stephenson. ington Fisher, Harold Ashman, Mabel; Passed on final examination-Lewis Houston.

Pass-Daisy Jacobs, Gertrude Cole, Archer, Pearl Aitken, Marjory Beattie, Bert McDonald. Gertrude Archer, Rosy Ilene McDougald, John Norris, Nina croft), Gordon Waide, Earl McLurg, ble Scatcherd, Guy Farrar, Annie Grade IV. to V.-Pass-Lizzie Ait- Henry, Harold Mason, Valera Ash-

May Crossett, Laura Foster. From VII. B to VIII.-Honors-Lillian Watson, Helen Patterson, Ronald Gray. George Winterbottom, William the immense water power of Tralhatte Robertson, Kathleen McGuffin, Walter near the extensive ore deposits in Nord-Dixon, Walter Beech, Edith Aiken, land. Arthur Jones, Eva Dovle,

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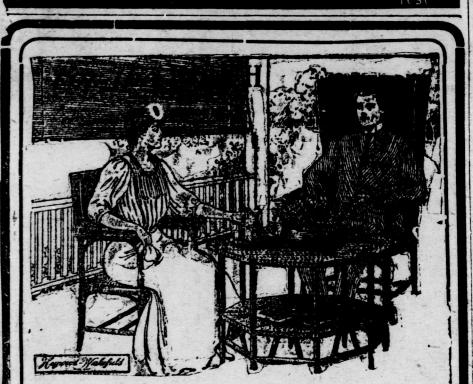
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## John S. Barnard

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tario. The same year London was surafter a warm fight, in the Legislature, ly domestic purposes. in which the late Capt. Matthews (father of the late Mrs. George J. Goodhue), who then represented the ber of workmen, to cater to whose wants, were needed shokeepers and others, so that on its completion it was found that London possessed a population of some 600 souls."

two full regiments here, and the impublic support. portance of the matter to the village, Sir John touched upon the holding for the west, and which stops at all incorporation as a town was obtained of fairs in London, which dates back stations, is the 2 o'clock train. In 1848, when London had a population to 1835. He spoke in complimentary of nearly 5,000. The building of a terms of London's daily newspapers, plank road—as even, almost, as a floor and finally told of the origin of the to Port Stanley-was another im- board of trade. portant aid both to the municipality nd the farming community. Another

First Railway Train.

wrought," said Sir John. "At the time ters, municipal and national, its inof incorporation the entrance of a railway train into London was an pleased to learn, gentlemen, that the event. Now, we have connection with board is showing signs of renewed four great trunk lines of railway; 120 activity, that the membership has of passenger and freight trains enter and late been materially added to, and I joys the distinction of being one of the would recommend businessmen of Lonleave the city daily, and London enbest distributing points in the Dominion. More than that, the enterprising to identify themselves with it." Londoners of today are ever on the lookout to improve these shipping facilities, the most recent evidence of which is of great value to shippers. With the improvement of transportation facilities, London's industrial is a grand future before Canada, no growth has kept good pace. Fifty years one who watches the signs of the ago when the board of trade was times will for a moment doubt. A started, the factories of London might foremost American statesman and diphave been numbered on the fingers, lomatist, the Hon. Joseph Choate, reand perhaps not one of them would cently expressed the belief that as the lent authority, we have no less than century would be Canada's. "In this ing an aggregate of 12,500 people, with that at the opening of the last centan approximate annual pay roll of ury, the population of the United \$7,840,000. Every one of London's in- States was almost identical with that dustries is running at full capacity, of Canada, at the beginning of the many are enlarging their premises, present century. From the tide of and from time to time new industries manufacture is represented, among up of our great Northwest, there is their kind in Canada, and the prospects see Canada with a population equal couraging. In this connection, I might United States one hundred years premention as an interesting fact, that the first steam engine was brought to London in the early forties, by the late Elijah Leonard, for use in his century will find Canada equal in machine shop on the corner of Fullar-

ton and Ridout streets. A Wholesale Center.

As a wholesale center London has forged ahead until today it stands third amongst the cities of the Dominion, and second in the Province. Today the wholesale houses of London number 57, embracing the various lines and employing 400 travelers. The retail stores of the city will compare favorably with those of any city in the Dominion, and it is not easy to imagine the surprise of one who has been absent from London even for twenty years on returning and seeing the vast improvements in this respect.

"Another matter of which and two of them one each. London is equals it also the pioneer in the loan and such companies being established here. This, I think, is evidence enough

of London's financial importance. "Londoners are proud of their marno other city in Canada possesses one which will compare with it, as regards center, or the amount of trade conducted.

for the city, and today the purity of London's water is famed. It should be our aim, and we should be in a position to make it known all over the country that we have an abundant upply of water for manufacturing, omestic and all other purposes. would suggest that the water commis sioners call a meeting of ratepayers to discuss this most important mat-

ter. As was to be expected, the veyed. Something more than the erection of a log house was, however, needed to give the place its first inadequate. My opinion is, gentlemen impulse, and it is an interesting fact that the best means of meeting the that that impulse was supplied by the present situation is to be found in addadministration of the law. The little ing so far as possible to the present village of Vittoria, in Norfolk County, had for some years been the judicial tablishment of an independent high headquarters for the whole of this pressure fire fighting, manufacturing ident Stevely presided, and several western district, and on the court and street watering system. By this matters of much importance were house there being destroyed by fire, means we will be able to husband the dealt with. it was decided by the Government, supply of pure spring water, for strict-

Introduction of Electricity.

Sir John referred to the introducdistrict of which London formed part, tion of electricity on the street railstrove valiantly to have the location way, the establishment of government of the court house changed to London. buildings, the hospitals, asylum, charito make London the headquarters. Ac- table institutions and the great ex- is held at Clinton until the arrival of cordingly, in 1827, the erection of the pansion of the education facilities. the train which leaves Toronto at 7:10. resent court house building was com- When he was a member of the board to make connections. Sometimes tramenced, and three years later it was of education in 1850, 339 was the velers and other passengers are detaincompleted. The erection of this build- average attendance in the schools, the ed at Clinton fully two hours. This is ing, at the time one of the most im- enrollment being 598, with two schools a great inconvenience to the travelers, posing structures to be seen for a and five teachers, while today there is and Mr. Buttrey suggested that the hundred miles or more in any direction an enrollment of 8,500, with 173 railway be asked to have the train from required the services of a goodly num- teachers. In addition there are the Toronto leave that city an hour earlier bringing the total enrollment to over 10,000. The school buildings are valued at over \$100,000. Sir John also referred to the Western Univer-Sir John next told of London being sity and its importance to the entire chosen by the Imperial Government western district. All that is now reas a garrison town, of the location of quired to make it successful is a good

Sir John touched upon the holding

The Board of Trade. "In all this city's development," he ton, and these, with turnpikes to Sar- declared, "the board of trade, which thorities at once. nia and Chatham, gave the town addi- has just completed its fifty years of tional outlets to the lakes. The build- existence, has taken no small part. doners who attended a banquet given and reflect that of all those fellowby the Detroit city council in honor members of mine I alone am left to pany. by the Detroit city council in honor of the event. The year 1856 found London in possession of a railway of its own to Lake Erie, at a total cost of \$1,200,000, and which has ever since been found of inestimable value to the city. Equally fresh in memory will be the construction of the spur line from St. Marys, which gave the city connecting the construction of the spur line from St. Marys, which gave the city connecting the construction of the spur line from St. Marys, which gave the city connecting the city in the affeits of the city but in national stating that the department is not a specific and the city connecting the city but in national stating that the department is not a specific and the city connecting the city but in national stating that the department is not a specific and the city connecting the city but in national stating that the department is not a specific and the city connecting the city but in national stating that the department is not a specific and the city connecting the city connectin St. Marys, which gave the city connection with the Grand Trunk running from Montreal to Sarnia; the building of the London, Huron and Bruce Railway, opening up to the London busi- nation's law-makers in the right path, matter. ness men the trade of the rich counties should they happen to make a misto the north; the securing of connec- step. It was partly through the efbut far from least, the building of the Railway, in 1879, was decided on if the factory-the firm make London, giving London direct connec- board. The board took an active in- country. prominent in securing the establish-"And what a change all this has rangements, and in many other matfluence was made manifest. I am

Canada's Progress.

Sir John then dealt with the prowhich enterprise being the establishment of an interswitching system which is of great value to shippers.

gress of Canada as a whole, pointing out what had been done to bring about the Dominion's present proud positoday be considered of much import- nineteenth century was the United Now, I am informed on excel- States' century, so the twentieth 225 industrial establishments, employ- connection I would point to the fact immigration that is now passing inare being added. Almost every line of to the Dominion, and the rapid filling latest reports furnish proof that the them being some of the largest of every reason to believe that 1910 will for continued activity are most enviosly. Is it too much to prophesy then, that the close of the present population and in every other respect to that of our great neighbor-country to the south?"

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Board of Trade Will Take Up Travelers' Grievances With G. T. R.

The board of trade held a largelyattended meeting last night, the weather conditions being considered. Pres-

Chairman Harry Buttrey of the railway committee drew to the attention of the board certain grievances of the travelers in regard to the new timetable lately put into effect by the Grand Trunk Railway.

Mr. Buttrey said that the L., H. and B. train, which leaves London at 8:10, separate schools, a number of private in the morning, so that the delay at schools (including the Sacred Heart), Clinton necessary to make connections may be done away with as far as pos-

Other Grievances.

Mr. Buttrey also pointed out that train No. 11, from the west, arrives here at 10:40 and people who come to London to shop have not time to do so properly, because the only train leaving London in the afternoon or evening

to train No. 12, from the east, and this gives Hamilton wholesale houses a big advantage over London. It was decided by the board to take up the matters with the railway au-

The same grievance exists in regard

New Members.

The following new members were ing of bridges over the river preceded This board, as you are of course elected by unanimous votes: Hume road construction. The first railway aware, was organized in 1857, with a Cronyn, manager of the Huron and train entered London from the east in membership of forty-two. Of these, it so happens, I am the only survivor. E. Leonard & Sons: continued shortly afterward to De- You can imagine my feelings when 1 Harry Ranahan, grocer; John D. Wiltroit. Sir John was among the Lon- look back along the past fifty years, son, M. D., and A. M. Oldham, district

Prospective Industry.

E. J. Evans, of 30 Herbert road, tion, through our own railway, with forts of the board that the local market Smethwick, England, wrote the board the Michigan Central, the Wabash and tolls were removed, and the construct that it would be advantageous to both Pere Marquette systems, and lastly, tion of the London, Huron and Bruce the Dominion of Canada and his firm Canadian Pacific Railway through mainly through the exertions of the writing pens-was removed to this He is thinking of establishtion with that great transcontinental terest in the establishment of the ing at least a branch in Canada, and waterworks system, and was also he asked to be supplied with all information concerning the minerals, etc., of this district, and in the event ment of the present interswitching arcorded an interview with the board of

> It was decided to have the secretary furnish Mr. Evans with all information at once, and his communication was sent to the industrial committee of the board.

> As Mr. Evans also desires to know if the city would assist his firm by granting him an exemption from taxation for a term of years, the matter will likely be laid before the city coun-

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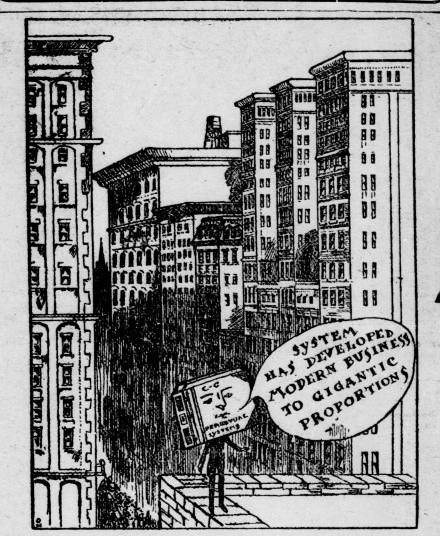
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ness, Veronica McNorgan.

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regular attendance, Bart Clark. ency, Katie O'Hara; arithmetic, Eddie Mrs. Robert Ross, 18th line, was the scene the grand camp meeting of the Sons Wilkinson; reading and spelling, Anthony Moffatt; regular attendance, Thomas Cushing; application. Lesnia Kargus; reading, Madeline McQueen; good conduct, M. Henry.

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good conduct, Mary Mascaro; regular attendance, Dora Dwyer; application to study, Harold Butler and Jos.

After a honeymoon spent on the Saguenay and lower St. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith; literature. George Regan; Ross will take up residence in Montreal. reading. Ernest Flanagan; drawing, Mr. Ross is an old Embro boy, and a son of Mr. Hugh Ross, Kirkhill Farm. His

Grades III. and IV.-Christian doc-Gordon Donohue, Kathleen good conduct and application, Kilgallin, Frank Deveney; regular at-Margaret Mascheri; comnosition. Marie Mallock: arithmetic. Jack Donohue: spelling and reading. Willie Coveney: reading, Thos. Selby: language, Cyril Murphy; neatness, Philip Pocock; spelling, May Dewan; writing, Anna Maiorana, Jessie Cor-

Part Second Class Christian docfrine, Margaret Flood; general pro-Aciency. Lenora Collins; good conduct, Willie Petre: general improvement, Louis Payne; application, John Russo; improvement in reading. Ada Sweeney; pelling, Mandeville Moir; prepared ssons, Evelyne Dewan; improvement Miss Agnes Munro, are visiting their aunt, writing, Josephine McCarthy; regns. Evelyne Dewan; Improvement ular attendance, Roy Henry; good con-

Prize-winners in Part I.—Christian foctrine, Angela Thomas; highest standing, Marguerite Roddy; highest standing, Thomas Kitgaliin; good confluct, Mary Meaden; application, Wilfrid Lewis; arithmetic, Peter McCann; general improvement. Arthur Wener; the est worker, Bertha Hohlbein; improvement in reading, Mamie O'Brisn; toward of the community in their sad bereavement. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon to North Embro Comotory, and was attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

The death took place at her home in Let the taxpayers have a little more light on the subject before taking a vote, and give them as near as possible a full, tabulated estimate of the community in their sad bereavement. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon to North Embro Comotory, and was attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

Views of Politics in the Green Isle.

Dublin, June 16.-I have traveled the whole length of Ireland on the eastern side and turned the corners at both ends towards the west from Queenstown South to Londonderry North and have thus visited the centers of thought into which Ireland is divided. I have conversed with Roman Catholic priests, Presbyterian ciergymen, lawyers, tradesmen and jehues (men who drive jaunting cars both furiously and gently); in fact, with all sorts of and conditions of men. I have been in Ireland about ten days, long enough, I suppose, to have felt the religious, political and domestic pulse of the nation, and am, in consequence, able to speak with authority and to find a in the measure for the conduct of pubremedy for the woes of Ireland which have defied the most persistent efforts and telegraph plants. of some of the greatest statesmen of Yates; geography, Gladys Palmer and traveling is a fine way of solving national problems about which the trav-Agnes McGregor; neatness and politeeler can boast the supremest ignorance. This, as you know, is an acknowledged fact! In the south of Ireland the loudest tongues shout: "Home Harding, Francis Cassin, Alex. Col- rule," in the north the people exclaim: "Statu quo"-remain as we are.

rule" is subject to various interpretais freedom from the despotic rule of by negligence. ald McNeil, Edward Doman, Mary the Saxon; to others it means man-Agnes Harrison, Anita agement of local affairs according to local ideas, which means subdivisionsome peaceably and by some, the more warlike process.

I found the peasantry, as a rule, no strongly disaffected against the Eng-May Harding, Helen Wilson, Teresa lish. There are patriotic organizations-composed of men ambitious to more corporations shall not exceed rule Ireland and supersede the British. the sum of the capital stock of the Collins, Harold Oumette, Philip Me- The last effort of the British Government to "conciliate Ireland" was rejected by the organized societies, but ditional sums actually paid in cash; the feeling among the "people" seems that no contract for consolidation or to be that it was an honest endeavour to give the nation the rest it so much of any corporation whatever; and that needs and to allow it to turn its at- no corporation shall hereinafter issue tention to other affairs which will tend any bonds against or as a lien upon to promote its commercial and social any contract for consolidation or merwell-being.

The north of Ireland says with someequal; second highest standing, Lulu what of joy: "Home rule is dead." The south, through its societies, says: "Home rule must have a resurrection," charles Walter; fifth highest and the people as a body are "pas-

Canada's constitution would be acceptable; and in my humble judgment, the Irish are entitled to something of the sort, subject, of course, to changes First Presbyterian Church at Wilomas W. Flannery; second highest and modifications, such as changes of ton Grove, on Thursday, as the guests pding, John Croke; third highest location and conditions demand. Indendrable mention—Marion Wilkin
and modifications, such as changes of the property of Dr. and Mrs. McCrae and the ladies of Westminster. Between forty and fifty ladies were present from the city headed and ardent politicians GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG.

NEWSY NOTES FROM EMBRO

Guests Come and Go-Two Weddings -Death at Rayside.

Embro, June 27.-The home of Mr. and McCarthy; writing and neatness, Jack of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, when their eldest daughter, Miss Laura, May, was married to Mr. Angus Matheson Forbes, son of Mr. John R. Forbes, of Maplewood. The ceremony took place on the lawn in front of a bank of ferns and lilacs, and the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Isabella Murray. Rev. James Barber, the newly-ordained pastor of Knox Church, and Rev. Mr. Whaley, of Burns Church, who presented prizes to St. Peter's performed the ceremony which united for life these two popular Zorra reople. The ship Rt. Rev. F. B. McEvay, Rev. J. bride's dress was of cream chiffon viole, with satin trimmings, and she carried a bouquet of cream roses. She was unattendator Coffey, Dr. W. J. Tillmann, Mr. P. ed, save by two little girls, Beatrice Forbes, sister of the groom, and Florence Langdon cousin of the bride, who were dressed in and flower girl. After congratulations had been offered the assembly, numbering about 125 guests, sat down to a dainty repast, and the evening was pleasantly spent in music and dancing. The beautiful and costly array of presents testify to the esteem in which the young couple are held. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will res'de in Maple-Fenech and Ethel Coleman; general wood. A host of Embro and Zorra friends Fenech and Ethel Coleman; general wood. A host of Embro and Zorra friends proficiency, Mary Burns; regular at- unite in wishing them a happy wedded life. Advertiser Correspondence The marriage was solemnized in Toronto at the home of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edward lins; regular attendance at Sunday school, Tessie Donegan; reading, Lottie Clarke; improvement in writing tie Clarke; improvement in writing, ronto Globe in Montreal. The ceremony Frank Mahoney; drawing. Willie was performed by Rev. J. A. McDonald. assisted by Rev. W. G. Wallace, D.D. The grammar and composition. Lizzie Mc- bride was attired in a becoming gown of Cue; geography, Minnie Irwin; litera- creum lace over chiffon taffeta, and her attendant was her sister, Miss Fair Cockburn, who was dressed in pale blue silk trine, Geraldine Bindner, Bessle Webb; solienne. Rev. William A. Amos, B.A., of through your columns, if those strenged conduct. Mary Mascaro: regularity and conduct.

bride's going-away gown was champagne broadcloth Eton suit, with hat to match.

happy married life.
Mrs. John Panson and son, Mr. Thomas Kinsella, John Wener, Charies J. Fanson, of Mitchell, are visiting at Mr. Mies Margaret Anderson, of Woodstock.

is visiting at Mr. John Fairbairn's. Miss Margaret Bushfield, of the Glasgow House, has left for her home in Lakelet. Miss May Midd'eton is spending two

weeks in Lakelet. Mr. Wilson, of Tillsonburg, is here for few days. He and Mr. Kennedy, of our tese; drawing, Charles O'Rourke, Elmo | public school, are conducting the entrance

Mrs. James E. McKay and Misses Bessie and Jean Ross were in Toronto, attending the wedding of their brother, Mr. John C. Miss Jean Patterson has gone to Mon

treal, where she will make her home in Mrs. (Dr.) G. A. Sutherland and sister,

Miss Winnie Murray is visiting in Park

# HUGHES HAS CURB

Public Utilities Commission.

Albany, N. Y., June 28.—Powers of the most extraordinary and sweeping character have been given the public utilities commission appointed by Governor Hughes today.

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The bill prohibits free passes, except in a few limited instances. It provides that no franchises shall be capitalized in excess of the amount actually paid to the State as consideration for granting the franchise; that the capital stock of a corporation formed by the merger or consolidation of two or corporations so consolidated at their par value, or such sums and any adlease shall be capitalized in the stock ger: and that no corporation shall purchase or hold stock in another such corporation or common carrier unless authorized by the commission.

### A NOTABLE GATHERING

and altogether the attendance was about 70. After the meeting tea was served on the beautiful lawns and a delightful time was spent. The thanks of the ladies of the society was voiced in the most beautiful terms by Mrs. McMechan and Mrs. F. Leonard. Mrs. McCrae in felicitous words replied. Dr. McCrae and Mr. A. Stewart, K. C., also gave brief and humorous addresses. Rev. Dr. McCrae has returned from

ports the meeting a splendid success. Mr. Walter L. Nichol, B. A., a graduate of Knox College and son of Mr. Adam Nichol, has just returned from a year spent in Glasgow, in post-graduate study. Mr. Nichol, who is a licentiate of the Presbyterlan Church will soon be settled in a

regular charge in Ontario. The picnic of the Westminster sun day school will take place to Port Stanley on Tuesday next, the second of July. All the day schools of Westminster have been invited to join in the picnic. On account of the large number of picnics to the Port on Wedpale blue batiste, and acted as ring bearer nesday, this annual affair of the Westminster schools has been changed to Tuesday the second of July.

> Rev. Jas. Rollins. B. A., will preach at St. Andrew's Church, Glanworth, or Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Rollins is always a favorite in Westminster

Mill Owners and the River.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Dear Sir,-As your contemporary appears to be a very strong advocate for river water, judging from their editorials, as well as the publication of all and sundry articles favorable to this view of the water supply, we \$ should like very much to be informed uous advocates have ever approached the three mill owners. Messrs. Saunby. Dexter, and Sutherland as to the probable indemnity these men would ask in the event of the city taking water from them. These mills were many friends wish him and his bride a placed in their present situation solely on account of the water privileges they enjoy for power to their mills. and which privilege is protected to them by a crown charter. At present they require all the water the river affords, and when even a very moderate dry spell occurs, it is perfectly powerless to drive their mills, and has to be supplemented by steam power Should the city expropriate the river water, their mills would not be worth "an old song" to them, where they are presently situated, so that the property owners of the city would have to go down pretty deep into their pockets to pay not only for the ruination of their property, but also for the loss of a very valuable business attached thereto, which has cost these

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lish poet and litterateur, writes:

The part of London I used to know best is the part that lies between I was living alone in the Temple, that the Temple and Piccadilly, and some desire came over me almost every of it no longer exists. When the Strand night. The plunge through the Middle was widened Holywell street, one of Temple gateway was like the swimthe oldest and quaintest streets in mer's plunge into rough water; I got London, was pulled down; Wych just that "cool shock" as I went outstreet went, too, and Clare Market, and side into the brighter lights and the Holywell street, and when I tell I walked, and there were people about mind. strangers about it, it seems to me that me. they can never know London now.

I suppose that many people will soon forget that narrow little lane, with its years, and I thought then, and I think overhanging wooden fronts, like the still, that it is the most beautiful place houses at Coventry; or they will re- in London. Dutch friends have told member it only for its surreptitious me that the Temple is like a little shop-windows on one side of the street. Dutch town, and that as they enter from Fleet street into Middle Temple I remember it for its book-shops. Per- from Fleet street into Middle Temple haps I liked the quays at Paris even Lane they can fancy themselves at better; it was Paris, and there was the The Hague. Dutchmen are happy if river, and Notre Dame, and it was the they have much that can remind them left bank. But nowhere else, in no of Middle Temple Lane. other city, was there a corner so made | There is a moment when you are in adise for book-lovers.

street so old could seem worth pulling your door and shut it behind you. At down; but the improvements came, night, when one had to knock, and so in this mechanical city, out of which and that and the less interesting waited, and was admitted with a nice everything old and human has been waited, and was admitted with a nice streets near, where the Globe Theater formality, it was sometimes almost was never a genuine "inn," but had of that contrast—Fleet street and the security of streets," ever be used again prime favorite with our mediaeval some of the pleasant, genuine dreari- Temple. ness: and Clare Market was swallowed up, and I believe Drury Lane is getting squalor; and Aldwych is there, fore, I can never find my way into it. Striking westward, my course generally led me through Leicester er of Paris and Italy. The little res- seats.

ourselves to that instinctive, delighted

It was for their very obvious quali-ties of illusion that I liked to watch the people in the foreign quarter. They were like prisoners there, thriving, perhaps, but discontented; none of them light-hearted, as they would have been in their own country; grudgingly at home. And yet there was much piteous false show among them, soiled. Thames for most people; but the sordid estentation, a little of what we see in the older songs of Yvette Guil-

London was for a long time my su preme sensation, and to roam in the streets, especially after the lamps were

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I lived in Fountain Court for ten

for book-fanciers. Those dingy shops Fleet street; you have forced your with their stalls open to the street, way through the long Strand, along nearly all on the right, the respectable those narrow pavements, in a continside, as you walked west-how seldom ual coming and going of hurried peodid I keep my resolution to walk past ple, with the continual rumbling of them with unaverted eyes, how rarely wheels in the road, the swaying did I resist their temptations. Half heights of omnibuses beside you, disthe books I possess were bought sec- tracting your eyes, the dust, clatter, ond-hand in Holywell street, and what confusion, heat, bewilderment of that people who go to lectures. And all bargains I have made out of the four- thoroughfare; and suddenly you go penny box! On the hottest days there under a large doorway, where large was shade there, and an excuse for wooden doors and a small side-door lounging. It was a little shady par- stand open, and you are suddenly in It never occurred to me that any roar of the sea drops if you go in at least the land of the sea drops if you go in at least t quiet. The roar has dropped as the was (I thought it no loss) had of course startling. I have never felt any quiet

No wheels could come nearer to me new furbished and losing its old savor in Fountain Court than Middle Temple Lane, but I liked to hear sometimes at or talk with friends at the street cor- known, its price-according to some big and obvious that I confess, with night a faint clattering, only just audimy recollection of what was there be-ble, which I knew was the sound of a the streets like tunnels in daylight; it pound of our money—must have made cab on the Embankment. The County these hurrying and clatterin ma-Council, steadily ruining London with chines; the multitude of humanity, Square. The foreign quarter of Lon- the persistence of an organic disease, that "bath" into which Baudelaire use sweets blossomed forth into a don radiates from Leicester Square, or will no doubt soon turn the Embank- loved to plunge, is scarcely discern- thousand varieties; indeed, a thousand winds inward to that point as to a ment into a tramway for electric ible, it is secondary to the machines; is but a paltry estimate when we recenter. Its foreign aspect, the fact trams; but when I knew it, it was a it is only in a machine that you can call the boast of the Spanish confecthat it was the park of Soho, interest- quiet, almost secluded place, where escape the machines. London, that was tioner in Beaumont and Flotcher's ed me. In Leicester Square, and in all people sauntered and leaned over to vast and smoky and loud, now stinks play: "I can teach sugar," he tells us, the tiny streets running into it, you look into the water, and where, at and reverberates; to live in it is to "to slip down your throat in a million are never in the really normal London; night, the policemen would walk with live in the hollow of a clanging bell; to ways." The old dramatists give us it is an escape, a short of shamefaced considerately averted head past the breathe its air is to breathe the foul- here and there feeling allusions to the and sordid and yet irresistible remind- slumbering heaps of tired rags on the ness of modern progress.

taurants all round brought me local The gates on the Embankment shut London as it is now is the wreck and beth." color before I had seen Italy; I will early, but I often came home by the moral of civilization. We are see with pleasure the straw-covered river, and I could hardly tear myself civilized every day, every day we can bottles and the strings of macaroni in away from looking over that gray, go more quickly and more uncomthe undusted windows. The foreign harsh parapet. The Neva reminds me fortably wherever we want to go. We tell us, on the authority of an old people you see are not always desir- a little of the Thames, though it rushes live by touching buttons and ringing cookery book, that those "pretty litable people; but do not their shapes more wildly, and at night is more like bells, a new purely practical magic sets

the world as a puppet show, and all If you would see London steadily metal mouths. We have outdone the fits" over and over again, and we are the men and woman merely players, from the point where its aspect is wildest prophetic buffooneries of Vilwhose wires we do not see working. finest, go on a night when there has liers de l'Isle Adam, whose "celestial right persuade us, those innocent There is a passage in one of Keats' been rain to the footpath which crosses bill-sticking" may be seen nightly, letters which expresses just what I Hungerford Bridge by the side of the defacing the majesty of the river; colored paper and yclept "kisses," felt. "May there not," he says, "be railway track. The river seems to any gramaphone can give us the equivsuperior beings, amused with any have suddenly become a lake; under alent of his "chemical analysis of the fash oned shops, but partook rather of raceful, though distinctive, attitude the black arches of Waterloo bridge last breath." The plausible and inmy mind may fall into, as I am entertained with the alertness of the stoat multiplying arch beyond arch, in a upon us, taking away our liberty from Falstaff were not improbably more or or the anxiety of the deer?" Is there lovely tangle. The Surrey is dark, us, and leaving every Englishman's less what we now call crystallized, and not, in our respect toward one another, with tall, vague buildings rising out house his castle no longer, but a kind were eaten much as we eat preserved something inevitably automatic, Do of the mud on which a little water of whispering gallery, open to the hum quinces and apricots. we see, in the larger part of those crawls. Is it the water that moves, or of every voice. There is hardly a street fellow-creatures whom our eyes rest the shadows? A few empty barges or left in London where one can talk costly present to make even to royalty; on, more than a smile, a gesture, a passing or a coming forward? Are they more real to us than the actors of the water near the bank; and a stationary they more real to us than the actors of the water to wavering the water to waver the on a stage, the quivering phantoms night, turns in the water to wavering We are shot through holes in the earth Loring; history tells us about the on a stage, the quivering phantoms of a cinematograph? With their own private existence we have nothing to do; they do not, so far as we are condo; they do not, so far as we are concerned, exist in part at least to be a spectacle to us, to convey to us a sense spectacle to us, to convey to us a sense shapes flicker: it seems as if a breath fair: it goes clattering and turning, of life, change, beauty, variety, neces- shapes flicker; it seems as if a breath fair; it goes clattering and turning, sity? The spectacle of human life is would blow out their lights and leave to the sound of a jubilant hurdy-gurdy; not only for the gods' eyes, but for them bodiless husks in the wind. round and round, always on the same ours; it is ours in so far as we can ap- From one of the tallest chimneys a track, but always faster; and the chilprehend it, and our pleasure and sat- reddish smoke floats and twists like a dren astride its wooden horses think isfaction here are largely dependent on flag. Below, the Embankment curves the skill with which we have trained towards Cleopatra's Needle; you see the curve of the wall, as the lamps thing else, that have done it. Men apprehension. To a few here and light it, leaving the obelisk in shadow, there we can come closer; we can make and falling faintly on the gray mud in them, by some illusion of the effectiver. Just that corner has a mystions, seem more real to us. But as terious air, as if secluded, in the heart for all the rest, let us be content to of a pageant; I know not what makes admire, to wonder, to see the use and it quite so tragic and melancholy.

intrude no further into their destinies. London, pricked out in points of fire beautiful as any sunset or any mountain: I do not know any more beautiful aspect. And there as always in London, it is the atmosphere that makes the picture, an atmosphere like Turner, revealing every form through

the ecstasy of its color. It is Whistler who has created the will exist after the County Council. I remember hearing Claude Monet say, at the time when he came over to the Savoy Hotel, year by year, to paint Waterloo bridge from its windows, that he could not understand why an English painter ever left London. I felt almost as if the river belonged to the Temple; its presence there, certainly, was part of its mysterious anomaly, a fragment of old London, walled in and guarded in that corner of land between Fleet street and the

As you come back into London from the country, out of air into smoke, rattling level with the chimney-tops and looking down into narrow gulfs, swarming with men and machines you are as if seized in a gigantic grip, First comes a splendid but disheartening sense of force, compelling you to admire it, then a desperate sense of helplessness. London seems a vast ant-heap, and you are one more ant dropped on the heap. Your are stunned, and then you come to yourself, and your thought revolts against the ma-terial weight which is crushing you. What a huge futility it all seen this human ant-heap, this crawli

ing and bearing burdens and never of men; there will be nothing but SLEEPING SICKNESS any labor to an end. After the fields and the sky London seems trivial, a thing artificially made, in which people work at senseless tolls, for idle and grass and the clouds, really alive and the streets. I still think, after seeing living as natural a life as the beasts. most of the capitals of Europe, that In London men work as if in darkness, motive in it, merely the desire to get ing of their labor. They wither and near, for rarity, not for number.

> And their pleasures are as their labors. In the country you have but to shopping done and to get into a motor walk or look out of your window and you are in the midst of beautiful and a new London? living things; a tree, a dimly jeweled pleasure is about you; you may walk or ride or skate or swim, or merely sit still and be at rest. But in London you must invent pleasures, and then toll after them. The pleasures o London are more exhausting than its THE ORIGIN OF MODERN DELICAtoils. No stone-breaker on the roads works so hard or martyrs his flesh so cruelly as the actress or the woman of fashion. No one in London does what he wants to do, or goes where he wants to go. It is a suffering to go to any theater, any concert. There are even this continual self-sacrifice is done for "amusement." It is astonishing.

Charles Lamb could not live driven by wheels and hammers and rate, the popular marzipan of today the fluids of noise and speed. When may be the "martius panis" of Italy. will his affectionate phrase, "the sweet as it is certainly the marchpane, that of London? No one will take a waik ancestors. down Fleet street any more, no one will shed tears of joy in the "motley evident that the variety of sweets, as Strand," no one will be leisurable any we understand the term, must have more or turn over old books at a stall, been limited; even when it became

they are getting to the world's end. It is the machines, more than anyand women, as they passed each other, in the street or on the road, saw and took cognizance of each other, human being of human being. The creatures that we see now in the machines are admire, to wonder, to see the use and it quite so tragic and melancholy. hardly to be called human, so are they beauty and curiosity of them, and to the aspect of the night, the aspect of disfiguration of all recognition, in the land of the land

is disappearing at the end of the road. currency; they will be marked "O" in the old existence like the red Indians. It will live on for some time yet in the country, here and there in the country where the rallway has not yet smeared its poisonous trail over the soil; but in London there will soon be no need

There was a time when it was enough merely to be alive and to be in London Every morning promised an advenimaginary ends. Labor in the fields ture; something or someone might be is regular, sane, inevitable as the labor of the earth with its roots. You are street; it was difficult to stay indoors in your place in the world, between the because there were so many people in there is no capital in Europe where scarcely seeing their own hand as so many beautiful women are to be pedition which was sent out last year they work and not knowing the mean- seen as in London. Warsaw comes by the natural history department of dwindle, forgetting or not knowing The streets and the omnibuses were the British Museum to explore the that it was ever a pleasant thing mere- always alive with beauty or with Ruwenzori region, who has now rely to be alive and in the air. They are something strange. In London any- turned to England, has communicated all doing things for other people, making useless "Improvements," always to the adventurous!" says somebody experiences, accompanied by only one perfecting the achievement of material in "Contarini Fleming." But who European, Mr. Carruthers. Dr. Wolresults with newly-made tools. They can look as high as the uneasy faces are making things cheaper, more im- on a motor omnibus, who can look Uganda, in September, and worked his mediate in effect, of the latest modern under the hoods and goggles in a many dingy twisting lanes which could movement. I often had no idea where make. It is all a hurry, a leveling motor car? The roads are too noisy now Lake Albert Edward, where he crossed well be spared. But I deeply regret I was going. I often went nowhere. downward, an automobilization of the for any charm of expression to be seen the Uganda Congo frontier. He then on the pavements. The women are proceeded down that lake in a boat shouting to each other, straining their ears to hear. They want to get their

> car or a motor omnibus. Could another Charles Lamb create

CIES-IN THE DAY BEFORE SUGAR WAS IN USE.

primeval equivalents for sweets; the various delicacies "au miel et pistache" are only another form of the "honey and nuts or almonds" of which the earliest records tell us; in all proba-London was once habitable, in spite of itself. The machines have killed it. in evidence at the time differ only slightly from the "melipekta" and "dulciaria" of the old Greeks and Romans. Etymologically, too, at any

Before the general use of sugar it is

But when sugar came into general furore for sweets that came in with "the spacious times of great Eliza-

begs his comrade to save him a piece of marchpane; there are some who tle tiny kickshaws" that Mr. Shallow, and colors come as a relief to you after the uniform shapes and colors of Engths make?

I have always been apt to look on their shapes the windy, and at light in lights crossing it.

But I do not know the river of any great capital which has the fascination of our river.

Let be the windy, and at light in light in light in light crossing it.

But I do not know the river of any great capital which has the fascination of our river.

Let be the windy, and at light in li

A packet of sugar was at one time a

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dozen of them will be able to give you order that they may go fast enough an intelligent answer. The name Goagainst an enveloping darkness, is as not to see anything themselves. Does tham was first applied to the city of anyone any longer walk? If I walk I Manhattan in "Salmagundi," Washmeet no one walking, and I cannot ington Irving's humorous sketch, writwonder at it, for what I meet is an up- ten in the early part of the nineteenth roar, and a whizz, and a leap past me, century. This sketch was evidently and a blinding cloud of dust, and a intended to imply that the people of machine on which scarecrows perch the fish-shaped island made undue pretentions to wisdom and that there was The verbs to loll, to lounge, to dawdle, both wit and satire in the suggestion to lolter, the verbs precious to Walt is shown by the story of the first Go-Whitman, precious to ever lover of thamite. Gotham was a parish in Notmen and of himself, are losing their tinghamshire, England. It is told story how King for obsolete in the dictionaries of the John wished to pass through future. All that poetry which Walt the parish, but the townsmen, Whitman found in things merely be- not fancying the passage of the king cause they were alive will fade out of over a route made in the public road, decided to prevent the transit by all pretending to be insane. When the ruler and his party arrived they therefore found everyone of the inhabitants employed at some clownish task, Thus a group were playing "ring-a-rounda-rosey" around a thorn bush to keep a cuckoo from getting away; some were trying to drown an eel or a fish and dipping water with a sieve and doing other crazy stunts. The king denounced the people as a pack of fools and idiots when he saw these performances and quickly departed with his retinue. The people of Gotham were delighted with the success of their scheme for turning aside the king, regarding it as superlatively clever. After this Gotham came to have the reputation of being a sort of headquarters for conceited fools. A book entitled "The Merry Maids of Gotham" was published in the time of Henry VII. In this was the story of the "Three Wise Men of Gotham," one of whose exploits was to go to sea bowl

## AN AWFUL PLAGUE

WHAT A BRITISH EXPLORER IN THE HEART OF AFRICA FOUND.

Dr. Wollaston, a member of the ex-

laston left Entebbe, the capital of way through the Province of Ankoli to lent by the Congo administration. From the south of Lake Albert Edward the expedition proceeded through the heart of the Mfumbiro volcanic region, traversing ground were no Englishman had ever been before. For the most part the volcanoes were extinct. There were nine of them altogether, the highest being about 14,-000 feet. Near the top they are covered with dense bamboo, which is supposed to be inhabited by a race of pygmies, who make their abode there and live by raiding the villages on the lower slopes. Although the expedition spent five weeks among the volcanoes, it was not found possible to visit the people at their summits We are using today, if in different Nothing is known of them beyond the combinations, very many of the fact that they are of diminutive stature, and, as they are far removed from the Congo forest pygmies, they are probably a new race. From the volcanic region Dr. Wollaston proceeded down a steep descent to Lake Kivu which was found to be full of islands surrounded by a glorious range of mountains and supporting a very thick population. Here is situated the frontler between German East Africa and the Congo Free State. The best terms existed between the Germans and Belgians, both of whom treated the expedition with great courtesy. From ness since it broke out a few years ago. Kivu the expedition traveled to Tan- The expedition reached the upper distinguished commander-in-chief desired, ganyika through the unknown valley waters of the Congo at Kasonga in on the occasion of the recent visit of the Of the Russisl, a very interesting and February, and proceeded by canoe Ameer of Afghanistan to India, to lay mountainous region. Tanganyika was down the river to Ponthierville at the out an artistic garden for his gratificacame upon the sleeping-sickness coun- hundred miles above Stanley Falls the cal plants were brought to make the garpeople to turn out stricken natives to Belgian engineers. Dr. Wollaston that there was in due time a delightful In this country the population states that after leaving Rumenzori he green sward effect which astonished all the

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LORD KITCHENER'S LAWN.

A good story is going around of the

inventive genius of Lord Kitchener. The

reached at the north end at a place head of Stanley Falls, where it joined tion. Rare exotics and flowers of great called Uvira. Here Dr. Wollaston the railway to Stanleyville. Three variety of colors, tropical and sub-tropitry, and from this point through the new railway going up to Tanganyika den beautiful. One thing was lacking-Manyuema country traversed a re- which will eventually connect with the there was no grass to give a finishing touch gion devastated by this terrible plague. Cape to Cairo railway is in progress. of verdure, and the few days available did Then Lord Kitchener's resourcefulness ful, with people dead and dying on the on the work, which is being conducted came into play. The garden was sown with roadside, as it is the custom of these under the superintendence of over 60 mustard and cress seed, with the result





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## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

has broken out among the of her mother, the Grandduchess Alice of Will Murray, first Earl of Dysart, and whipping boy of Charles I.

Young Murray was a na her children, all of whom, the present Empress of Russia included, were the time, was brought up almost entirely after that by her grandmother, Queen Vctoria, and owing to this is much more English than German in all her ideas and tastes.

Diphtheria, although as a rule it restricts its ravages to the masses whose crowded habitations are deficient in sanitary appliances and in cleanly, healthful surroundings occasionally preys upon old world royalty a circumstance which must be ascribed to the fact that the latter often reside in palaces and castles which built hundreds of years ago, stand on soil that is reeking with sewage. For even if these regal abodes have in late years been equipped with up-to-date sanitary appliances, the latter cannot wholly counteract the result of the lact that for generations upon generations the buildings in question have been lacking in these features of modern life.

Among the reigning houses of Europe which have been subjected to visiroval family of Bavaria, and it may be succumbed thereto at Munich while her parents, Prince and Princess Ru- It is difficult indeed to understand wny reign of George IV. that the latter, States. She was nursed up to the last neavily in debt in unnecessary imby her grandmother, Duchess Charles Theodore of Bavaria, wife of the celebrated oculist, and the duchess caught the illness from the child and narrowly escaped following the little princess to the grave. Some ten years ago the Kaiser's children were stricken the insanitary condition of the Neues Palais at Potsdam, upon which an enormous amount of money had to be spent subsequently before it was pronounced safe. In this instance, however, all the children of the Kaiser

fact that diphtheria prevails nearly all the time at Lisbon, and also because it was necessary to allay the popular prejudice and apprehension in Portugal concerning the use of the that if the people realized that not only she herself but her boys also had been inoculated, all fears about the matter would be set at rest. So immune is the Queen since the inoculation that when at Lisbon she makes a point of visiting the diphtheria wards of the chief metropolitan hospitals several times a week in order to encourage the physicians and nurses and to bring comfort and consolation to

Lord Tollemache, whose financial difficulties have been engaging the attention of the courts in London in connection with heavy liabilities incurred in the restoration of Peckforton Castle, is a Tollemache only on the distaff side of the house, his great grandfather, the first Lord Tollemache, being a son of Admiral Halliday, who assumed the name of his mother, Lady the oddities and also about the ro-Jane Tollemache, daughter of the Earl mances of the ancient house of Tolleof Dysart, on succeeding to her es-

### CRUEL BACKACHES

The Trouble Usually Due to Poor Blood-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Cure.

There is a common notion that backache is a sign of kidney disease, but this is absolutely wrong. Not one backache in a thousand has anything to do with the kidneys. Hundreds of people die of kidney disease who never had a backache-and hundreds who suffer continually from privileges of the House of Lords in to his rank, who had flung away all by their kidneys. By far the most com- cas, inherited along with a considermon cause of backache is muscular able amount of property from his ma- pauper and the baubles of a fool." The phase should produce the same efand poor, watery blood, or in the years ago. He will therefore now re- of Tippoo Sahib, the Marine Venus case of growing girls and women, to ceive the necessary writ of summons from the baths of Agrippa at Rome. those secret ailments that make the from the crown, enabling him to take the famous Chandos portrait of able. Don't let a backache frighten cast his vote as a member of the King James II., were sold by public you into the belief that you have kidney trouble. What is really needed to cure the average backache is a tonic, blood-building medicine, and courtesy; and ranked as a commoner tonic, blood-building medicine, and belief that you have being a fixture remains to this day.

Sphere, is wholly insufficient to produce any appreciable disturbance in the atmosphere. It is most probable that the moon belief grew up out of the naturally frequent coincidence belief at the naturally frequent coincidence belief at the moon belief grew up out of the naturally frequent coincidence belief at court and in the average of the being a fixture remains to this day. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the both at court and in the eyes of the being a fixture, remains to this day, tween certain weather changes (and greatest blood-making medicine med- law. The proceedings of the commit- and there is likewise the cedar waincal science has yet discovered. Every tee of privileges are slow, and al- scoting of the chapel, the carvings of ed moon phrases. The moon enters fish near the fin and secured on the rarity of wrecks in that immediate dose actually makes new, rich red though no one contested his claim to which date from Elizabethan times: a new phase, or quarter, every second which date from Elizabethan times: a new phase, or quarter, every second which date from Elizabethan times: ments as anaemia, headache, back- nearly three years and a considerable contains no fewer than 719 quarter- middle latitudes) changes on the averache, heart palpitation, indigestion, amount of money to establish his lings of the family arms of the Tem-Mrs. W. Gee, Strathcona, Alta., says: the American ambassador to the is one of the features of the place, agreements and overlooks the disagree- fishing fleet is demonstrated, says nearby, who looked upon such prac-I was a great sufferer from anaemia, court of St. James. was completely run down and was ortured with headaches and backches and dizzy spells. I doctored for

ly restored my health."

In the announcement that ancient one, and figures conspicuously fore be in a position to restore some in the history of the reign of King of the former glories of this magnifi-Stephen. It owes its earldom of Dy-cent country seat, one of the most of the Czarina, for it was this sart, now held by the head of the stately and palatial in Great Britain. malady which robbed her house, to the marriage of Lionel Tol- The baron is married to Lord Gerof her sister Marie, but also lemache to the daughter and heiress ard's sister Ethel, and they have one

against a member of the reigning Catholic. family. But inasmuch as the children of the sovereign stood quite as much in need of correction and dis- has purchased Stowe, is the eldest cipline as the offspring of ordinary cit- daughter of the last Duke of Bucking-

Charles became much attached to in the shape of property, including often little better than superstitious his whipping boy, and when he grew Stowe House in Buckinghamshire, conjecure, especially when these foreup and ascended the throne loaded passing to his eldest daughter, then casts attempt a prediction of atmoshim with favors, conferring upon him known as Lady Mary\_Grenville, along pheric phenomena of a dangerous and of Huntingtower.

The Tollemacnes nave always been such frequent use of the word "stu-Buckingham and Chandos was the tations of the disease have been the pluny' in connection with Lord Toltemacae by both judge and counsel recalled that little Princess Imegarde during the recent legal proceedings in connection with his financial affairs. peculiar manner. It was during the he should have involved himself so provements at Peckforton Castle, Cheshire, when he has such a beautiful home in Suffolk. Indeed, his place in that county, Helmingnam Hall, about eight miles from ipswich, is perhaps the finest specimen in exist-Lady Anne Grenville. Lady Anne count for their causes, and thus be tles of olden times. It remains much as it was when Queen Elizabeth paid Duke of Buckingham. Consequently, to precede weather changes have been lemache in 1561, the spinet on which

Queen Marie Amalie of Portugal, the Norman conquest, as is proved by married to Lord Egerton of Tatton, mospheric conditions. It was but natural who still retains the title of her first. who is the only sovereign to hold a Conqueror reigned with fame, Helm-husband. diploma of doctor of medicine, and ingham was my seat and Tollemache who has the right to practice as a physician, has taken the precaution of having both her two boys and herself dreds of years back, the drawbridge from the time of his banishment from erroneously, as causation. Thus as-

Tollemacne family was undoubtedly serum. The Queen made up her mind | the Rev. Ralph Tollemache, grandson | of the seventh Earl of Dysart, and who towards the close of his life was deprived of his rectorship in Leicestersnire on account of his extravagant benavior. Among other things he was wont to take with him into the pulpit mense flight of steps. Indeed, a faa large and shrill whistle, which he blew vigorously at any time when he wished to emphasize a statement. When he read the lesson during divine service he would invariably walk wice around the lecturn before commencing, and during the course of his sermons he would give the congregation information about his little mare, which he said was "quite like a daughter" to him. He had an immense number of children, endowed by him with an extravagant number of the strangest names, such as Tobmag, Odin, Sextus, Quintus, Ydwallo, and Fredegunda. Indeed, volumes could be written about

Its chief, Lord Dysart, is well known in America, and when over there some nor any foreign monarch or prince of the moon gradually increases from a years ago intimated to newspaper interviewers that he did not "care" tup- eighteenth century who has not been again from full to new. The positions pence for the House of Lords," that entertained at Stowe House, and the of the crescent vary, as the moon he hid not "care tuppence whether late Queen Victoria and Prince Albert (shinning by the light of the sun she Canada goes to the United States or were there for a week in 1845, the reflects to us) is sometimes north of on by the Marine Biological Associaremains with Great Britain," and has then duke, the grandfather of Lady the sun's path and sometimes south of tion of Great Britain. distributed thousands of copies of his Kinloss, spending, it is said, no less it. The variation is probably noticed By means of a steam trawler the works, such as "Cure for Anarchy" and "Reforms Needed in the Pulpit," among the free libraries of the United

Kingdom. been confirmed by the committee of est rank, and a property not unequal weather, the first being called "wet water, the depth and bottom of the co-operate by forwarding to the laborbackache have nothing wrong with his succession to the barony of Lu- his extravagance and folly, and rerheumatism. Nearly all the rest of ternal uncle, the seventh and last Earl contents of Stowe, its priceless art the backaches are due to weakness Cowper, who died more than two treasures, including the ivory throne lives of so many of that sex miser- his seat in the House of Lords and to Shakespeare, the traveling organ of od, thus curing such common ail- the barony of Lucas, yet it has taken while the ceiling of the great library day, and the weather (at least in the euralgia, rheumatism and the ail- right. He owns Wrest Park, inherited ples, the Grenvilles, the Nugents, and hence there must be a great many acents of girihood and womanhood. from Lord Cowper, which he rents to the Chandoses. The kitchen at Stowe cidenal coincidences. If one counts North Sea is swept by nets of the from the people at the summer resorts

Baron Maurice de Forest, who has full ton of coal at a time. purchased Stowe House from Lady long time, but was no better than Kinloss, is the natural son and prinhen I began. Then I began to take cipal heir of the late Baron Maurice towards his wife, rather than his in-Williams' Pink Pills and they com- Hirsch, and was adopted with rare sane extravagance and ruin, which is entirely insufficient to have generosity by the latter's widow, who roused such bitter resentment against any value in weather prediction. Get the genuine pills with the full when she died bequeathed to him and him not only on the part of the pub- Nevertheless, the moon and her chang-"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for to his younger brother Raymond all lic but also of the Queen and Prince ing phases have been the basis of oil it is made of is one of the most crew to learn the reason. People," on the wrapper around her own large fortune. Possessed of Albert, and which led the Queen to nearly all the weather forecasts found health-giving antiseptics known. It box. Sold by all medicine deal- immense means, the young baron, subsequently bar him from the chapter in the almanac has probably received keeps the pores open so that they per- day?" asked he. or by mail at 5 cents a box, or whose title is an Austrian one, con- of the Order of the Garter, held at more wide distribution, and been more oxes for \$2 50 from the Dr. Wil- ferred upon him by Francis Joseph in Windsor Castle on the occasion of the greatly cherished by the people of all ficial curative effects. It is the best

something particularly tates. The Tollemache family is an dowed by Baron Hirsch, will there-

The baron, by the bye, is a natural-Young Murray was a nephew of the ized Englishman and holds a commisprovost of Eton College, the tutor of sion as lieutenant in the Staffordshire Charles I., and was selected by his yeomanry. He was previously marstricken therewith in November, 1878. uncle to act as a playmate for ried to the widow of Albert Menier, Charles and as an associate of his and who, moreover, was the daughter studies, but above all to receive casti- of the millionaire owner of the Paris SOME ERRONEOUS IMPRESSIONS asleep twelve years. Won't he be prince. In those days of royalty, which came to grief and was severed by diroyalty was regarded as sacred, it vorce and annulled by the church. For was high treason in the eyes of the the young baron has abandoned the law for any subject to raise his hand faith of his father and is a Roman

Lady Kinloss, from whom the baron izens they were provided with whip- ham and Chandos. He died without ping boys, who were flogged in their male issue and his dukedom became tain then it is that the publication of extinct, everything that he possessed weather forecasts based on theories, the earldom of Dysart and the barony with his Scotch barony of Kinloss. damaging character, such as severe Lady Kinloss is therefore a peeress in storms, floods and droughts, is an inher own right. She married Major jury to the public interest. Morgan, who assumed her patronymic In our day and generation there are

> The duke's earldom of Temple went wishing to confer a special mark of favor upon his pet crony and chum, the Duke of Buckingham of his day, granted him the earldom of Temple, with the stipulation that it should be

Stowe House was rented by is reached by the ascent of an imgetting out of the house after dinner without tumbling down a flight of steps as high as St. Paul's."

The pleasure grounds by which it Walpole, extend over 1,000 acres, and ing before the visitor memories of all weather.

Three months later he was a fugi- zon. Auberon Herbert's son has at length describing him as "a man of the highduced his honor to the tinsel of a and its open grate is in proportion to ments, quite a theory could be an- Discovery, by the fact that out of tice as an entertainment devised for the vastness of the house, holding a nounced. The lunar phrase theory was 5,039 marked plaice of all sizes 992 their especial amusement.

years later, unhonored, ostracized, and almost entirely forgotten, in a London hotel, where he had been living in obscurity, dependent upon an allowance granted to him by his son, the last duke. The latter, after his father's ruin, was reduced to such financial HOW THE HUMORISTS' WORKED straits that he was forced for many years to earn his living as a subordinate official of the Great Western Railroad of England. He was honest, conscientious, practical, and clever, tive abilities that he was appointed in thing was published: turn governor of Madras, secretary of state for the colonies, and president

## WEATHER FORECASTS **REGARDLESS OF LUNA**

ABOUT THE MOON.

That the dissemination of erroneous kind is always injurious is very evi- shows up it is in a Denver paper thus dent. In every community there are always many to believe and take fright been sleeping twelve years. Probably baseless such a prediction may be.Cer- jaz.

The Tollemacnes have always been noted for their eccentricity, and it was the manifestations of characteristic eldest boy will become Lord Kinloss ers, who persist in their efforts to foist tack of common sense that led to the family of which the late Duke of personal gain. Too often they receive and the principal representative of their predictions upon the public for liberal compensation for their absurd predictions, thus preying upon the credulity of the public. It is mainly to help to his nephew, coming to him in a to counteract this growing tendency by explaining their methods and theories

that this article has been prepared. their weather prophets. No factor among the forces of nature influences man's temporal well-being more than weather and climate, and hence the changes in weather conditions have of intelligence slips into a Columbus, inherited, in default of male issue, by been carefully studied from the earlithe duke's favorite granddaughter, est times, and attempts made to acmarried a Mr. Gore Langton, and died able to foresee them. The appearbefore her brother, the third and last ances which were found by experience on his demise, her eldest son, Mr. Gore noted from time to time, and these Langton, succeeded as his mother's have given rise to many weather she played still figuring in the prin- heir to her brother's earldom of Tem- proverbs, many of which are the reple. Curiously enough, his wife, Lady sult of close observations by those The Tollemaches were already great Temple, was a sister of the widow of compelled to be on the alert, and personages in Suffolk at the time of the Duke of Buckingham, a lady now hence are based in part upon true at-

It was but natural that, in the lookout for weather signs, men should way: have studiously scanned the heavens, Lady and have associated the celestial bod- tucky man has been asleep for twelve Kinloss to the late Count of Parls les with changes in the weather, often years. He probably came in at 3 a.m. spanning the broad most is raised France until his death in 1894, and tronomy has been closely associated wife, and now he's simply sidestepping every night and lowered every morn- was his English home. The house in the popular mind with meteorology. as it now stands was built at the end This has taken such a deep root that of the eventeenth century by Sir even today a weather observer and One of the oldest members of the Richard Temple. It is approached by a prognosticator is to a large extent pun: magnificent avenue of ancient elms popularly associated with telescopes more than a couple of miles in length, and the celestial sphere. This may through a stately Corinthian arch 60 account for the ease with which so feet in height, the facade of the build- many people can be gulled by weather ing being no less than 1,000 feet in conditions pretendedly based upon the length. The main floor of the mansion influence of the planets. Meteorology, too, was so long neglected, both popular and liberal systems of educamouse wit remarked that there is "no tions. But this has changed, and now even throughout the public schools of this country the subject of meteorology has taken a firm place.

The moon was for a long time wideis surrounded are immortalized in the great weather breeder and progly held, and deep in popular belief, as nosticator. But in recent years the constitute the finest example of land- largely discarded. This belief could lunar idea of weather control has been scape gardening in Great Britain. The hardly be considered as more ornamental buildings and temples in than a mere superstition, as it is imthe grounds comprise many remark- possible to see from an astronomical able structures, and an immense analysis how the varying positions of amount of valuable statuary, and add the lunar cusps could in any way be to the charm of the place by bring- connected with the character of the

the celebrated personages who have The moon's appearance to us debeen identified in one way or another pends on the relative position of the with Stowe. For there is not a single moon and the sun in regard to the obgreat man in politics, war, or letters, server's horizon. From new to full the blood visiting England in the crescent to a full circle, and back

when applied to the earth's atmo- them were based on inadequate know-

## TAKES A LONG TOUR

UP ONE PARAGRAPH.

A reporter of a Louisville newspaper wrote a few weeks ago a harmless though an intensely homely and un- fake story and his paper printed it the ducal-looking man. Before he died next day. It told of a Kentucky man he had worked himself up from his who had been asleep for twelve years. place in the railroad service at the Since that time the pleasant bit of foot of the ladder to the presidency fiction has been earning bread and of the company, and as such attracted butter for people all over the land. so much attention by his administra- Thus we read several days after the

"A man in Kentucky has been asleep for twelve years. When he wakes up he should be assured of a permanent job as juryman." Chicago made that up. In fact most

of the Chicago papers commented in one way or another upon the somnolence of the Kentuckian. The St. Joseph, Mo., paragraph man

handles it thus: mighty glad to find out all his debts

are outlawed?" Somebody in Denver has evidently had experience in Kentucky, because predictions and false prophecies of any the next time the newspaper waif disguised:

at any prediction of disaster, however only snoozing off a real old Kentucky

A spirit of envy may have inspired the next text on the subject. It comes from a New Orleans paper: "A Kentucky man has been buried in

a sound sleep for the last twelve years. Most likely he started in to read one of Marse Henry Watterson's editor-

Hot on the heels of this unkind out comes the deliberate insult of a Detroit newspaper:

"See that a Kentucky man has been asleep for twelve years. Don't blame him. That's about all there is to do nowadays if you have to live in Ken-

There is probably some allusion to local conditions in this from St. Louis: "A Kentuckian of some standing has been asleep for the last twelve All times and all people have had years. In all likelihood the gentleman is dead and some of those highly officient ambulance surgeons have made one of their usual hurried diagnosis of his case.'

> Still hurrying on its way, the scrap Ohlo, editorial room, where the man

> "There's man in Kentucky who's been asleep for twelve years. As long as he keeps his eyes shut and lies still it's all right. He's a blamed sight honester than a lot of other Kentuckians who have been walking around sound asleep for twice twelve years." One might be inclined to wonde

suspiciously about the habits of the Harrisburg man who fixed it up this "We learn with interest that a Ken

the morning after explanations.' When the Cincinnati writer starts in we see how far a man dare go for a

"That Kentucky chap who has been quietly sleeping for the last twelve years must have filled himself full of 'still' whisky.'

Pittsburg shows it still manages to keep an eye on literary affairs: "A Kentucky man went to sleep twelve years ago and he's asleep yet reading one of Henry James' novels." The handling of the theme in Cleveland shows a tendency to get gay with the police. The paper says:

"A man in Kentucky has been asleen for twelve years. This naturally brings up the pertinent query, 'Why isn't he on our police force?"-New York Sun

## CATCH FISH AND THEN MARK THEM

ODD BUT USEFUL WORK OF BRITISH BIOLOGICAL AS-SOCIATION.

Catching fish, measuring and marking them and then returning them to sea with the chance of retaking them

later is the part of the work carried than \$1,000,000 on their entertainment. most in the new moon which is seen fish are caught in the usual way. Each when the sun is just below the hori- haul is carefully recorded, the fish are the figures are far higher, ranging

tune of \$10,000,000, the London Times cal, and ofttimes nearly horizontal, sex and size are put down, together the more northern portions. These were supposed to foretell the with accurate observations on the The men of the regular fishing fleet moon" and the second "dry moon." sea, the kinds and quantity of food atory of the association at Lowestoft Even if the several phases did in- available, etc. These data are sub- all the marked fish they catch. At the fluence our atmosphere, the same sequently tabulated and charted. The method of marking the fish is easily establishes how much the fish fect all around the world (as the interesting and has been attended with has gained in size and weight since earth revolves on its axis in twenty- valuable results. The fish chiefly used the previous catching. Moreover the four hours) for any given lattitude during the few years the experiment distance between the spot where circle. It is true that the ocean tides has been in progress have been plaice, was released and the place where i are for a large part the result of the because the proposals which have been was again caught gives an idea as to moon's attraction, but this force, made to interfere with the catching of its movements.—New York Sun.

certain brands of weather) and select- passed through the thinner part of the had little to do of late because of the

not found to bear the test of accurate were recaptured within a year. This comparison of weather observations represents 19.7 per cent, or nearly one- the crew failed to appear at practice. It was the second duke's conduct with the lunar phase, except in this fifth; but for the medium sized fish The summer boarders on the veranda

form their functions well. It has bene-Medicine Company, Brockville, recognition of the numerous philan-investiture of Napoleon III. The second countries, than any other publication, all-round toilet soap made in Canada thropic institutions created and en-duke was divorced and died some next to the Bible.

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## Are You Making Cripples of Your Children?

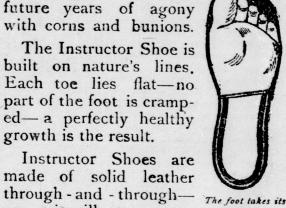
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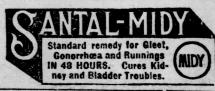
One rainy day, at the appointed time exhibition which would vary the mon-"Berlin" Toilet Soap is particularly otony of a dull day. Finally, one of good for the complexion. The olive them went over to the quarters of the

"Aren't you going to practice "Not today, sir."

"Why not?" Then the brave life-saver, hero and it only costs 5c and 10c a cake. many rough seas in the past, made an Weekly.



GIN PILLS **Kidney Troubles** 



## Beautiful Women in the Ranks of Royalty

Queen of England - The Be-Czarina of Russia.

has had so great or so prolonged a tographed one is Princess Henry of finitely more beautifu, whose figures 1873. Her beauty made such a senconform far more closely to the artis- sation when she was presented at court tic ideal, and above all there are many that she was at once looked upon as who possess keener wit, more brilliant the debutante of the year, for her tall, spech and all the delicate charms of slight figure and exquisite coloring the feminine nature that are so diffi- proclaimed her to be a true type of wherever the Queen appears, all other Henry at a small dance during her women seem to fade and pale beside first season in society and the marriher. She is the grandmother of numer- age took place in December, 1891. ous royal babies, but that does not Princess Henry has grown even hinder her from being the belle of more beautiful with each advancing every gathering.

appearance. The matter of preserving where. She is a fervent yachtswoman her good looks has been a very import. She has a charming voice and has ant marks of time. She has assisted the celebrated Lily Langtry. this process of complexion beautifying The fair princess has long had a

everyone to her. It is not personality ancient of the German castles. or magnetism, or any of the charms that prove extremely and Irrestibly fascinating, It is the kind of woman-

intellectual brilliancy, she has been shoulders and an almost perfect figure to the shoulders and an almost perfect figure singularly free from such mistakes as she is surely designed to be an ornamight be made by a woman who for ment of the courts. Her jewels are found a battalion drawn up in a defile forty-two years has been continually chiefly yearls, and her collar and coroforty-two years has been continually and unceasingly exposed to the full net of these alone are valued at many thousands of dollars. When waiting on the sovereigns either at Buckingham the sovereigns either at Buckingham those people waith it was desirable those people waith it was desirable she wears the scarf and order of Queen the strict orders to shoot dicate Napoleon said: "How depend upon a nation who are placed at the discretion of the enemy by the loss of a single battle? If I had been don cried, "There he is! Fire!" The those people warm it was desirable should know. She has, steered she wears the scarf and order of Queen should know. She has, steered clear of those whom it were better she clear of those whom it were given to her by the soldiers were livid, their limbs shook, and their hands trembled. Still ad-

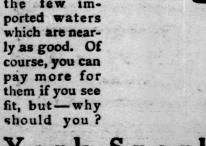
appallingly gross and vulgar consort of She has shown herself to be a woman King George IV

There is a very pretty story conand Queen of England

being shown the famous frescoes. It Although many princes of blood being shown the famous frescoes. It Named after a colony through which was a case of love at first sight. The sought her hand, she remained with her afflicted father until his death.

Amand, and so the Flussian data and place of his birth and death. It does not run, starting from a terter (afterward the Empress Frederick) at Heidelberg, and the Princess Alexandra was invited to meet him there.

You will count no oconvivial occasion complete without this pure charged water, once you discover the zest it adds to spirits and its thirstquenching qualities. We vouch for its absolute excellence, even compared with the few im-



second meeting:

"The young people seem to have witching Princess Henry of taken a warm liking for each other." The Russian law enacts that the But although matters had reached wife of the heir apparent to the Rus-Pless - The Romance of the this promising stage there was no sian throne must belong to the Greek Russian women will have, and alformal betrothal, and the prince re- Orthodox Church, and Princess Alix ready have, cause for deep thankfulsumed his studies at Cambridge.

Perhaps no woman of royal blood Europe, and probably the most phoreputation for beauty as the present Pless. She is the elder of the two Queen of England. There are many daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cornwalwomen in English society who are in- lis West, and was born in Wales in

year. Her brilliantly fair skin, her dazzling blue eyes and her bright She remains amazingly youthful in golden hair make her noticeable everyant one for her. She has been the fol- been perfectly taught, singing with lower of every legitimate and sensible the greatest ease and most remarkidea for keeping young. For many, able sweetness. She has inherited her many years the Queen of England has loveliness, from her mother, Mrs. Cornhad her daily facial treatment and in wallis West, was one of the most this way has warded off the unpleas- famous beauties of her day, rivaling

by keeping close to a certain simple reputation for not allowing the forms diet. Her slender, perfectly rounded and conventions which hedge about figure has been given outdoor exercise, royalty to interfere with her own no matter what the state of the wishes, and it is not therefore surprising that she has offended her Ger-For thirty years she has dressed her The princess would much prefer to go Navalenda literature were now to repeated attacks of the French; and hair in precisely the same manner. hunting than to receive prim noble Napoleonic literature, was new to me, then he praised all our troops, utter-

No other style is so becoming to her wonderful talents in almost every line expectedly upon the French positions peated so often "it's being so nice a peculiarly delicate forehead and pro- of art that the prince loved her, since at Arcis and Torcy—situated on either thing—so nearly-run a thing," that I file. As in her princess days, her eyes he is bimself a wealthy individual, side of the Aube—and drove them asked him if the French had fought back in wild confusion, Napoleon repetition and whose title and lineage appear at great still believe than he had ever seen them do humor, her head has the same regal length in the Almanach de Gotha. He stored order at great personal risk. polse and her shoulders the upright is captain in the Prussian cavalry, a Riding to the end of the bridge across good friend of the Emperor and the which the fugitives were pouring pell-first saw them at Vimiera." Then he Aside from these delightful qualities palace of Furstenstein in Prussian mell, he faced them and cried in a said: "By G—! I don't think it would the Queen of England has a sweet, Selicia, to which he carried home his voice of thunder, "Who will dare to have done if I had not been there!" gracious, kindly manner that wins bride, is one of the finest and most cross the bridge before me?" And

liness that could never create jealousy summers, going to Berlin for the uninjured. After that no one did or and a sort of saintliness that would winter festivities and invariably to could show the white feather. "They are mixed in confusion." The make a friend of the most embittered London and Wales for the spring season, and her beauty outshines the fame While the lovely Alexandra has never of her mother's loveliness. With her had a wide reputation for remarkable blue eyes, golden hair, admirable ter his escape from Elba—surely the ways been the same since Crecy!"

Considering the difficulties of her position and the exquisite tact with which she has met and overcome them. When just past her fifteenth birthday [Still Property]. The ranks were the difficulties of her position and the exquisite tact with wishes to kill his Emperor, he can scribed above, would have been impossible in England.

The scene of the defile at Laffray, described above, would have been impossible in England.

The scene of the defile at Laffray, described above, would have been impossible in England. the Queen must be credited with tre- When just past her fifteenth birthday "Vive l'Empereur!" The ranks were mendous cleverness, which is in most she was wedded to a man whom she broken, white cockades strewed the delightful contrast to her immediate had never seen before, the marriage predecessor as Princess of Wales, the having taken place by proxy in Italy. of great spirit and character.

Princess Frederick of Hanover and hem of his garment. cerning the first meeting of the King of Great Britain enjoys the distinction of having declined more offers of mar-It was as a little child that Queen riage than any royal lady now living. Alexandra first went to England. Her Although her once golden hair has aunt, the Duchess of Cambridge, had now become snowwhite, she still reinvited her for a brief visit, and was tains her superb figure and carriage very much pleased with the child. As and the late Queen Victoria declared she grew up there was hardly time for many a time that there was no one the Danish people to conjecture who whom she knew whose appearance would wed their eldest princess be- was more regal and impressive. The fore it was whispered that Queen Vic- Princess Frederica cares little for toria's son was smitten with her dress and nearly always appears in dress and nearly always appears in black. Her career has been signalized you act vigorously. The fate of France Napoleon" set me re-reading Lord Actually the first occasion on which the Feince of Wales had seen Princess earliest childhood she was the content of the Feince of Wales had seen Princess earliest childhood she was the content of the blind father. It is in your hands, it you had and once on the height of St. Amand and Phase"—a humiliating record of all the vindictive meannesses of Sir Hud-Actually the first occasion on which by a great deal of romance. From her is in your hands, if you march at Rosebery's "Napoleon: "The Last the Prince of Wales had seen Princess earnest childhood she was the Prince of Wales had seen Princess earnest childhood she was the Prince of Wales had seen Princess earnest childhood she was the Prince of Wales had seen Princess earnest childhood she was the Prince of Wales had seen Princess earnest childhood she was the Prince of Wales had seen Princess earnest childhood she was the Prince of Wales had seen Princess earnest childhood she was the Prince of Wales had seen Princess earnest childhood she was the Princess traveling on the continent, and hapthe late King of Hanover. It was her
pend to enter the beautiful cathedral devotion to him that caused her to reAmand" for "a la hauteur de St. seems to me Sir Hudson's refused ungenerous

The Uganda Railway has always impressed us as being one which, to do at Worms as she and her father were fuse numerous offers of marriage.

> public and the great indignation of Waterloo in front of the forest of style which in life he had resented, the port is situated by a bridge built at her family she married a German Solgnes. We think we see Bulow on coffin had to be buried without a great expense, running for a long exnobleman of the name of Baron the heights of St. Lambert. Do not name! Pawell-Ramingen. The news of her lose a moment in coming to us and betrothel so incensed her brother that crushing Bulow." This message, being he immediately stopped her allowance. also ill!-written in pencil, was mis-Since the Baron had no fortune what- interpreted by Grouchy: "la battaille ever, the young couple would have est engagee" being read by him, "la part to his being the most odious been in a sad plight had not Queen battaille est gagnee"-"engaged" mis-Victoria invited them to Windsor read for "gained!" Castle, where the marriage was celebrated. The Queen not only settled on them an allowance of \$20,000 a year, loo was not gained by the French, against him and France. Then, unciting. In August, 1905, for instance, but gave to them the use of a beauti-but gave to them the use of a beauti-as Wellington admitted on the day fortunately, and by universal admis-the traffic manager at Mombasa reful furnished apartment in the royal after the battle to Creevy. "It has sion, Lowe was no gentleman. Even ceived from the Babu station master palace of Hampton Court. While the been a d—serious business," he Wellington, who was never generous at Simba the following telegram, princess has since become reconciled said to Creevy. "Blucher and I have where Napoleon was concerned, admarked urgent: "Lion is on the plat-

A very beautiful royal lady of whom the public hears a great deal is the Czarina of Russia. Her life has been most romantic. Her youth and loveliness, the gloom amid which her marriage to Nicholas I. took place and

None Has So Prolonged a Rep- In the prince consort's diary there later when their formal betrothal utation for Loveliness as the occurs this remark concerning this took place, while even then the course of true love did not run smoothly.

> was determined to be thoroughly con- ness to their Empress for the efforts vinced before she gave up the religion she is making in their behalf. of her youth. When all other objec- Her majesty inherited from her tions had been removed, she ab- mother a deep interest in everything church), that her former religion cation, although she is not altogether was absolutely false, and for a long in favor of them entering public life. firm in their refusal to waive the the Empress of Germany, though serious, but when the ecclesiastical appearance, is, neverthelss, one of the powers had recovered from the shock most admirable and universally of having a feminine will opposed to popular princesses of the old world. and modified their views a little, of intellect of the statecraft, she has The courageous young woman had her exercised a most important influence way, and was received into the Greek upon the affairs of Germany. church on her own terms.

which he died, and when he saw that cession to the throne.

Princess Alix before his death. She was accordingly sent for, and the formal betrothal, which in Russia 18 as binding as marriage, took place, the marriage ceremony being performed soon after the Czar's death. Since her marriage the Czarina has interest herself in the education of women, and it is certain that the

devoted herself to her husband and his people. She very soon began to

solutely refused to declare (as is ra- relating to her sex, and sees the quired to a convert to the Greek necessity of more liberty in their edutime the Greek priests were equally In conclusion it may be said that point. The situation began to look neither beautiful nor even striking in cult to define. Yet, whenever and English loveliness. She met Prince theirs, they began to see the light Without any pretensions to brilliancy

To the German Empress may be ascribed the extraordinary religious re-During this time Alexander III. vival which has taken place in her was suffering from the illness from husband's dominions since his ac-

## § T.P. O'CONNOR IN HIS ANECDOTAGE; THE FALL OF NAPOLEON

By T. P. O'Connor M. P. in T. P's Weekly.

NAPOLEON'S COURAGE.

of Napoleon" I came upon an instance man subjects by her mannish sports. of the Emperor's courage which, which had kept the farm against the This alone shows the soundnes of her ladies in her pretty little court. and may perhaps be new also to my ing repeated expressions of astonishideas and the levelness of her brain. It was for her beauty and wit and readers. When Schwarzenberg fell unwhen even the guard seemed to waver he rode his horse close up to a shell and remained till it exploded. The

A DARING COURAGE. clear of those whom it were better she should not meet. She has kept close should not meet. She has kept close within her own queenly atmosphere of perfect refinement and not one breath for scandal has ever tarnished the fair considering the difficulties of her position and the exquisite tact with the reverse of lovely. But what she lacks in beauty she makes up in elegance of dress, and the great couturbasis of position and the exquisite tact with the reverse of lovely. But what she lacks in beauty she makes up in elegance of dress, and the great couturbasis of position and the exquisite tact with the reverse of lovely. But what she lacks in beauty she makes up in elegance of dress, and the great couturbasis of position and the exquisite tact with the reverse of lovely. But what she lacks in beauty she makes up in elegance of dress, and the great couturbasis of position and the exquisite tact with the reverse of lovely. But what she lacks in beauty she makes up in elegance of dress, and the great couturbasis of the fifth was within pistol-shot, Napoleon cried: "Soldiers of the Fifth Regiment, recognize me!" Advancing a few steps further he threw open his overcoat and exclaimed, "If there's amongst you a single soldier who wishes to kill his Emperor, he can be seen of the defile at Laffray, described above, would have been scribed above, would have been some training but to sing a single vote in Parliament."

This is certainly true; but, on the other hand, he would never have been chosen by the English on his escape for the fifth a few steps further he threw open his overcoat and exclaimed. The constraint is suggested by two letters of his to Lord the form and their hands trembled. Still advancing a single vote in Parliament."

The Dowager Queen of Portugal is the constraint in the condition of the fifth and their hands trembled. Still advancing to the parliament."

The Dowager Queen of Por ground, shakos were elevated at the

A FATAL MISREADING. How different might have been the ill-written order in pencil from the Emperor to Ney. The Emperor scribbled the following penciled order to Ney: "The Prussian army is lost, if

WELLINGTON ON WATERLOO. It was touch and go that Waterdamnably licked I could not find him

Watkin Mills Talks of his ideas concerning the New

marriage to Nicholas I. took place and the melancholy, lonely splendor of the Russian throne, all unite to make her position most unusual, while her personal character and attainments would attract attention, even if she were a less exalted personage.

Her imperial majesty is the youngest surviving daughter of Princess Alice of England, and the grand-daughter of the English queen. Ever since her eighteenth birthday her for Sale By

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on Saturday morning, so I was obliged In Mr. Oscar Browning's "The Fall to fall back to keep up my communications with him." Then, as he walked ways fought the same ever since I NAPOLEON ON WATERLOO.

Two remarks made by Napoleon on witnessing the defeat of Waterloo have Here Princess Henry spends her horse was killed, but the Emperor was been recorded by Flahault, who heard "They are mixed in confusion;" The second was this tribute to the stubborn On his amazing march to Paris af- courage of the English: "It has al-

When forced after Waterloo to abdicate Napoleon said: "How depend

FRENCH COURAGE.

Wellington paid a just compliment point of the bayonet, the soldiers to the bravery of the French in sayrushed to their Emperor, surrounded ing that they had always fought as him, cheered him, knelt down before gallantly as they did at Waterloo. him, stroked his boots, his sword, the When the Allies were marching 200,000 How different might have been the history of France and of Europe if have been the history of France and of Europe if have been the history of France and of Europe if have been the history of France and of Europe if have been the history of France and of Europe if have been the history of France and of Europe if have been the history of France and of Europe if have been the history of France and of Europe if have been the history of France and of Europe if have been the history of France and of Europe if history of Europe in history of France and of Europe if history of Europe in his Napoleon had beaten the Prussians so heroic courage and were cut down to thoroughly at Ligny as to prevent their reinforcement of the English at Waterloo! Yet all turned upon an the loss of this engagement, never forgot the lesson which it taught."

NAPOLEON'S NAMELESS

COFFIN. Mr. Oscar Browning's "The Fall of SHOULD BE DEALT WITH IN Amand" for "a la hauteur de St. seems to me Sir Hudson's refusal to it full justice, should be dealt with in Amand," and so the Prussian army allow the Emperor's coffin-plate to be comic opera, says the Colonizer 5 p.m. the following dispatch sent by "It must be," said Hudson, "'Na- minus carefully placed as far away as Soult at f:30 p.m.: "At this moment poleon Bonaparte' or nothing." As the possible from the port it serves, though To the intense amazement of the battle is engaged on the line of Emperor's suite declined to accept a reaching the island on which that

SIR HUDSON LOWE.

Sir Hudson Lowe owed his promochoice from the Emperor's point of tion was still proceeding, and while view that could have been made. He only a part of the line was open for had commanded the Corsican Rangers, traffic—in fact, until quite recently, a regiment of Napoleon's subjects and life on the line must always have been returning from distant signal, and recognize her husband, who was nice thing—the nearest-run thing you all hostile to Napoleon, admitted it. to proceed carefully and without sigformerly a mere subaltern of the old ever saw in your life. Blucher lost The French commissioner, Montchenu, nal in yard. Guard to advise passenwho was the most favorable to Lowe, gers not to get out here, and be carewrites of him in despair: "Ah! What ful when coming into booking office." a man! I am convinced that with every The touching piece of advice includpossible search one could not discover ed seemed somewhat superfluous. Howthe like of him anywhere!" Sturmer, ever, one bold sportsman did get out, the Austrian commissioner, writes of and ascending a convenient tree man-Lowe: "He makes himself odious. The aged to "get" a lioness and a lion, English dread him, the French laugh within a few minutes. He further at him, the commissioners complain of wounded another lion, the one waiting cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sumhim, and everyone agrees that he is on the platform. However, the lat- mers, Box W. 12, Windsor, Ont., will half-crazy." Balmain, the Russian ter, after being wounded, disappeared send free to any mother her successful commissioner, who was a favorite and could not be found, so the sports- home treatment, with full instructions. guest of Lowe's and married his step- man went along the siding to look for Send no money, but write her today if daughter, writes of him: "Lowe is troublesome and unreasonable beyond owing to his swiftness in getting in a Don't blame the child, the chances are endurance; he can get on with no-

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body, and sees everywhere nothing but

white and green, Lowe writes of them thus in a state paper to Bathurst: "Whether the haricots, white and green, bear reference to the white and green colors of the Bourbons and of General Bonaparte respectively, I am strong on Paris they came upon a few Montchenu, it appears to me, would thousand National Guards escorting a have acted with more propriety if he large convoy of provisions and muni- had declined receiving either, or lim-

## **HUMOROUS AFFAIR**

COMIC OPERA-STATION AGENTS' TROUBLES.

tent through natural game preserves, with the result that its trains are held up from time to time by objecting anition to his post as Napoleon's jailer in or less humorous tale attached to it. mals, every mile on the line has a more

him. He found him-suddenly-but your children trouble you in this way,

the lion bolted into the bush. He wisely invested in a bottle of manager received a further wire from General at Havana, speaks four Putnam's Corn Extractor. It removed the station master, who appeared to be somewhat recovering confidence, as it languages. He wished to resign to now he walks without hobbling. In 24 was not marked urgent: "One African take a \$25,000 position in New York. ours, painless and sure, is Putnam's. injured again by a lion. Please send MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES cartridges by next train certain." The COLDS. ETC.

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same afternoon this was followed by a second touching telegram': "Pointsthen pointsman went on top of telegraph post, near water tanks. Train to stop there and take him on train and then proceed."

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## WHERE STAGES STILL ARE RUN AND RAILROADS ARE BARRED hold on its votaries is undoubtedly the release the bird and seek its own literature of the sport. Many famous safety by a hasty flight to the long

DISTRICT OF ENGLAND MAINTAINS DEFENSE AGAINST MODERN MEANS OF TRAVEL-SCENERY HAS A GLAMOR AND CHARM THAT ARE IRRESISTIBLE - THE CLIFF CLIMBERS.

ence as a holiday country to the stout ince, the bases from which they can defense it has maintained against the make their daily excursions into the invasion of railways and the other wilderness. auxiliaries of our modern steam and They see an altogether different side

der purity of the wandering air, the dale as is narrated by the compiler of light music of the waters as they break the old road book, that has been quot- Mountains and coaches are not comin tiny waves all round the quiet isles, ed; but people do feel a tinge of horror patible. the velvet texture of all the earth's mixed with their admiration of the covering, the pale azure of the cloud- scene, and the crags on either side can less sky, the deep blue of the lonely strike them with some amount of awe. inland sea-all these things lull us into But those who stay at the whitedreams of another life and world; as washed house of Seatoller, and plod a potent charm.

country, and if you wish to explore its viewed from a position where they Anyone who would experience the his telephone disconnected at night. beautiful vales, you must bid farewell may be measured by the standard of to speedy locomotion and depend upon a real cliff. our great-grandfathers' methods.

### A COUNTRY SCENE.

picture in his mind's gallery will te light is to stand where the foot of "Right in the heart of silent, lone big a nuisance as it is a convenience. one of an old-fashioned, whitewashed man has never trod before. bags; our coachman is strutting about difficult branches of the great sport. ing in the sun, and bantams and fan-

horses' feet. ing in the good old times that have serted. been portrayed by Dickens and Wash- To the outsider, climbing is a fool- New York Evening Post. ington Irving, or in the pages of "Tom

Brown's Schooldays." to the heart of the lake district. At the center is a cluster of the highest mountains, and the main valleys, such as Langdale and Borrowdale radiate from thence like the spokes of a wheel POSITION OF HEART THOUGHT WHILE KIDNAPING A MOTHER that of ordinary conversation, copy-The coach roads thread these dales as far as is practicable: when they reach the highlands they strike off at a tangent to this mountain circle, and,

it is as well if they wish to be perfectly consistent in their renaissance an interesting paper on this subject

If you turn up an old edition of "Paterson's Roads," a road book published before Queen Victoria's reign, are animals right and left-handed? and a capital companion on the boxin every minute detail:

which dark caverns yawn, terrific as often with the left. the wildness of a maniac, and then you, "Baldwin is of opinion that we candiscover a narrow strait running up not call animals either left or rightbetween huge mountains that possess handed, but that nevertheless-accordalmost every possible form of horror." ing to Vierordt, Livingstone and Ogle "There's never a brow but there's a be left-handed in certain of their acts. slack," which means that after every And Morselli (in his 'Lessons in Anuphill struggle there is an easy de- thropology') affirms that the primates scent to compensate for it. This say-ing is literally true of the lake district, Among savages and primitive peoples. and to balance the deep depressions also, the statistics do not agree, but

### elevations of the mountains. THE CLIFF-CLIMBERS.

There is another class of visitors to

## Stomach Troubles

the liver, kidney and bowels. We are right-handed persons are apt to concontinually receiving such letters as sider left-handed, because they use the following one in regard to the failreally able to use the right with equal ure of mere stomach treatment: Mr. Patrick De Courcey, Midgell, ease,

ot 40, P. E. I., writes: "For some time I had stomach trouble, and was scarcey able to do anything at all. I was reated by doctors, but they did not lustrated by the proceedings of a seem to do me any good. A friend ad- court-martial at Brest. The defend-vised me to try Dr. Chase's Kidrey- ants were half a dozen seamen or or-Liver Pills, and I did so to very great dinary rating, who were charged with advantage, for my old trouble has dis- a considerable number of robberles. appeared, and though past middle age All the men were victims of the opium it and trying to force it to release its UNEASINESS IN THE STOMACH I feel young and hearty again. I have or the ether habit, or both combined, victim. The snake dodged and ducked great confidence in Dr. Chase's medi- and were in the habit of bemuddling to avoid the sharp assaults of the ine." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, themselves daily with these drugs and bird, but held firmly on to its game in merit of Polson's Nerviline. Cures me pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all the robberies had been committed to spite of them.

The lake district of Westmoreland seat to be the ultimate limit of a tourand Cumberland owes its pre-emin- ist's penetration, are to these climbers

of the same district. We don't supits scenery has a glamor and charm pose there is anyone nowadays who that are irresistible. "This soft and ten-

if these were the sapphire floors of hea- their way up Grain Gill in the early four fast horses; a st he considered a ven, and these its islets of rest!" and morning, feasting their eyes on the the fact that the land is also saturated craggy bastion of Great End, are sure with the memories of famous poets has to turn round many a time to enjoy the retrospect. From such a view-But it is my conviction that the great point, Borrowdale and Derwent-Water tourist persuaded to toil up Scawfell might be cheered like Dr. Johnson.

NEW YORK WORLD SAYS 'PHONE might be cheered like Dr. Johnson.

AND TYPEWRITER HAVE sesses is the complete absence of all enamels, and a striking contrast to the when he got back to the sight of a signs of manufacture or of the hurry forbidding, savage grandeur of the road marked with cart-wheels. But and bustle of commercial life. When mountains near at hand. The crags that would prove to the mountaineer you disembark at one of the rail-heads that appear inaccessible from the coach you are merely at the edge of the lake road are seen to be mere lumps when

The institution of the place is the with throwing off the excrescences of tain heart, not for the mere purpose of bureau. Instead of writing a formal stage coach, and you will miss the full the last century, they want to be rid peat-bogging, but to open his soul to complaint and sending it by mail to flavor of a tour if you have to substi- of every tittle of evidence of man's the subtle and polgnant feelings that the office, it was easier to work off a tute for the coach a charabanc or a work. They long for such a complete the great hills impart. even if he dismisses its poetry without be where neither plow nor spade has the lakes should be able to say: a second thought; but the most distinct wounded the earth, and their chief de-

inn, with a jovial landlord framed in To satisfy their desire for a prime-the doorway. The hostlers are busy val world, they have tracked out diffichanging horses, while the liberated cult and dangerous routes up the very Of shadow rose all round me, and I steeds are drinking their fill at the faces of the mightiest cliffs, and climbstone trough; the guard is handing out ing-used in its technical meaning-in Beneath their awfulness my heart to sundry packages, and maybe mail- the lake district is one of the most

idlers are hanging on his words of wisin winter because snow and lee
dom; one or two foxhounds are basking in the sun and hand are baski tail pigeons are hopping about the mas and Easter-pack these mountain farm houses full of enthusiastic The passenger feels himself to be vouths, while at the same time the part of an old sporting print, and liv. hotels of Bownes are dormant and de- By hugest Scawfell led."

men have confessed that mountaineer- grass, where it eluded pursuit. ing is their recreation and have at-

scenes that this earth can furnish. ance with these noble forms will receive a fair dose of mountain pleas- nest. ure, and it is well worth while deserting the coaches for a short time, in order to plunge into this fair wilder-

COACHES AND COMPATIBILITY. with the coach view of them again.

century Englishman, said, if he had ing guard over his nesting mate." no duties and no reference to futurity, he would like to spend his life behind IS THE TELEPHONE mountainous country to be a dreary country, "a most dolerous country!"

It may well be that the average that his feet were not worthy to tread the grand temple.

beneficent influence of the English lake He found there were too many pendistrict, should devote part of his time ple who woke him up on the theory These mountaineers are not content to an expedition into this inner moun- that he was a universal complaint

change from their everyday life that! Grasmere is a name that can conjure commissioner up on the telephone at a cultivated field annoys them, as it up wonderful memories, but Wastdale his house. The ordinary tourist cannot fail to records a certain artificialness and in- can also draw indelible pictures from Dr. Darlington is not the only man be impressed by the hills and lakes, terference with nature. They long to the imagination, and every visitor to who has to safeguard himself against

> Wastdale. The towering mountains with a mighty

quail: For his own house God claimed this instruments in destroying civility

two cold holidays of the year-Christ- Gable, Great End, Yewbarrow and ing social formality, which it Lingmell, Climbed with their scarr'd and giant mality is the opposite to familiarity,

forms on high, -Halifax (England) Correspondence of So long as a man had to write his

## The coaching tourist never penetrates WHY ARE PEOPLE RIGHT-HANDED

TO BE A FACTOR.

Why does the ordinary man use his crossing the lower flanks of the mounthis being so, is it desirable that he pipe," said a man just back from a ful whether stenography and type-Those who are "coach-borne," to use should continue the habit? Statistics fishing trip, "and, having finished both, writing save time. an apt parcels-post phrase never really a; to right and left-handedness I was about to resume my fishing. In like manner with the telephone come in contact with such giants as amongst civilized and uncivilized Scawfell and Great Gable, and perhaps peoples, animals, and birds do not of the old coaching days, for the quest before the Congress of Criminal Anof the mountains is quite a modern thropology in Turin, which was printed place.

in the "Archivio di Psichiatria." Dr. Audenino said: "To start with. seat, you will find evidence of the in accord; Rollet (1883) found in antains. Take his description of the road per cent in favor of the left limbs: up Borrowdale-one of the finest driv. Brinton, on the contrary (1886), says ing excursions on the lakes, revealing that anthropoids are generally ambia valley that is exquisitely beautiful dextrous; Osawa (1901) believes that "To the south of the Derwent-Water sometimes ambidextrous, and rarely and round the stem in upward spiral the letter or making a call. is the rocky chasm of Borrowdale, a left-handed, and that birds that grasp glidings. tremendous pass, at the entrance of their food with the claw do so more

An old Yorkshire proverb says: -parrakeets, lions and apes appear to where the lakes lie, we have the huge there is unquestionably a preponderance of right-handed persons in more

or less civilized communities. Dr. Audenino believes that the the lake district, and they do not take reason for right-handedness is conmuch account of the rich verdure of nected with the position of the heart its lowlands. They hurry over the on the left side: "He who fights with they have shaken the dust from off often wounded in the adjoining parts their feet. They are anxious to scale of the body, because the adversary the huge cliffs that lie hidden with- seeks to ward off the blow aimed by in that inner mountain circle, the the right arm; it thus comes to pass heart of the lake district. The upland that, since the heart, the most vital farm-houses that appear from a coach organ, is found on the left side, those in the crotch of two limbs, well up who use the right arm are able most they are not so apt as the left-handed edge of it. of Long Standing to receive mortal wounds. Consequently, in the struggle for life, the left-handed succumb, while the right-KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS WHEN the greater part of men, even criminrepresents, in the modern epoch, the from somewhere about. primitive man, is, like him, ambidex-Doctors failed to cure Mr. De Cour- trous." How is it, then, that any savtey because they were satisfied to treat ages or animals are left-handed? This stomach instead of getting at the fact seems, according to the writer, to cause of trouble in the liver and bowels. puzzle the anthropologists. He be-The most complicated and deep-seater digestive troubles yield to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills because of their direct and combined action on their direct actions are actions as a combined action on the fact that this arises from the fact that it is hard to define anthropologists. He believes that this arises from the fact that it is hard to define ambidextrous-

The extent of which the narcotte prevails in the French navy was ilrs, or Edmanson, Bates & Co. gratify their passion. Severe sentences nto.

## **BLACKSNAKE BANDIT**

BIRD FROM HER NEST

"The snake advanced slowly, una- over.

"This snake drew its body up along most people. This is seen in the in-

moved upward with equal facility. on a pane of glass.

"The blacksnake had passed halfway to the branches of the tree becreation there might be in it, and I quickest way to get the doctor. looked to discover what the probable among the branches, and I saw the LARGEST FLOATING DOCKYARD. easily to survive the combat, because mother bird's head rising above the

A PLUCKY RESISTANCE.

"The snake kept on its way. The two birds fiew excitedly about it, screaming in terror, and darting at it breadth, 53 feet; depth, 40 feet. The lowscreaming in terror, and darting at it dread intruder away.

a motion so quick I could scarcely foland seized it by one of its legs. Evi- A large ice-breaking plant is carried, dently satisfied with its capture the snake started with the fluttering and set of gigantic condensers, capable of supplying a whole fleet with fresh water. Screaming victim down the tree, mak-

hovered over the snake as it made its way down the stem, pecking fiercely at

"It would have got away with its ties the stomach and makes you well.

hardy and unreasonable mania, but to robber came to the ground I rose and the initiated it is the most fascinating interfered. With two or three blows pursuit. One of the reasons for its with a switch I induced the snake to hold on its votaries is undoubtedly the release the bird and seek its own

"The freed bird fluttered about on tempted to record the impressions they the ground a few seconds, in a dazed have received from the sublimest way, its mate darting frantically around it, and then they both flew True, the Cumberland Mountains are back to the tree, where they sat on a no Alps, but the tourist who spends a limb and chattered long and excitedfew days in gaining a close acquaint- ly over the alarming incident. By and by the female resumed her place on the

"Her mate perched himself on guard near by, in evident expectation of another attack from the foe, twittering reassuringly to his wife the while. During the succeeding half-hour that But having tasted of the fruit of I tarried there for further observation knowledge, you will never be content the snake did not show itself again, but when I quit the scene of that striking manifestation of the passions that move even the unreasoning creatures of the wildwood, that faithful Dr. Johnson, the typical eighteenth little cock, sparrow was still stand-

## SUCH A NUISANCE

SPOILED CIVILITY.

Health Commissioner Darlington has spell of sudden wrath by calling the

the annoyances which the telephone has brought into modern life. It is as Welcome as it was at first, the time has come when some systematic method must be devised for checking the nuisances which the abuse of the telephone breeds.

The telephone and the typewriter have been two most effective and conciseness in business intercourse. They are also destroywould be better to keep, because forand too much familiarity is destruc-

tive to friendships. letters pen in hand he was noot given t many words, because the physical effort of writing restrained him. He wrote only when he had something he really wanted to say, and his letter WHICH MET DEFEAT stopped when he had said it. Now, with abundant stenographers, the effort of writing a letter is no more than books have increased in volume, correspondence has grown to interminable lengths, and even judicial opinions take many more words than when the "I had stopped along the creek to judges had to do the transcribing

when from the waving strip of tall Before it existed, when one man dewild grass that bordered a thicket just sired to say anything to another man beyond where I lay in the shade a he either wrote or went to see him blacksnake same gliding out into the The result was that many trivial sunlight. I remained quiet in my things were left unsaid and matters of little consequence were passed

ware of my presence, and moved to- With the telephone at his elbow. ward a chestnut tree whose trunk especially if he has some clerk or was not more than a yard from my typewriter to make the calls and atfeet as I lay at full length on the tend to the connections, a man is very Georgian Englishman's idea of mounthropoid apes a preponderance of 64 grass. Coming to the base of the prone to do too much telephoning. A tree, the blacksnake began at once to matter occurs to him and he telephones climb it-but not in the way the about it at once. If he had not been books picture a snake as climbing able to telephone, four times out of a tree, and as I had always sup- five he would have found a way to monkeys are sometimes right-handed. posed it climbed, by moving round dispose of it without either writing less the reprehensible practice of re-

> the tree trunk by a number of very creasing number of calls in every of the larger boy choirs have men short curves which seemed to fit close- house or office where a telephone is ly in the perpendicular corrugations of installed. Its use is a habit and it body for a choir of 35. Even the famthe bark on the tree. As it worked grows until it becomes a bad habit. the curvatures of its long body on the Women had far better do their this. tree, it kept its head raised four or marketing in person than over the five inches, just as if it were picking telephone. They would then see what a task for a patient fisherman than for its way along on the ground, and it they buy, they could compare prices the emotional musician. After the boy and they would save money. A man voice is caught, it must be gently han-"It seemed sometimes as if the had far better attend to any business dled, nursed and protected; and at the snake were coming down instead of matter of importance by a face-to-face moment when all his faculties are going up, its movements bringing its talk than over the telephone. A talk trained for the work, and the boy's head, now and then, pointing toward is always more effective where the imaginative power is developing so the ground, but it was going up all parties are face to face. Arrangements that he really interpretes as he sings, the same, and as deftly as a fly walks thus made are better understood and snap goes the line, and the precious

ous. fore the thought came to me that it certain purposes. It is a convenient against the future. If it were not for high roads and are not happy until one arm, the right, for instance, is more was not at all likely that the snake way to make appointments. It is a this constant change of personnel, the was making the climb just for the re- substitute for the telegraph. It is the work of a long and well-trained choir But the man who invents an ad-

## In a few weeks there will be launched

"The bird was a wood sparrow and from the shippard of Sir James Laing & she discovered the snake gliding up the Sons, Sunderland, where she has been constem of the tree at the moment I had verted from a liner, a unique vessel which erous side of his nature is always suc-WERE CURED BY DR. CHASE'S handed triumph, and so right-handed-detected the presence of the nest. With will be a valuable acquisition to the navy.

ness is transmitted by heredity, and a sharp cry the alarmed bird fluttered H. M. S. Cyclops is the most complete refrom the nest and in response to her pair ship or floating dockyard in the DOCTORS' TREATMENT FAILED, als, are right-handed. The child who cries her mate came flying to the spot world, and is the outcome of an experiment made some time ago, when an old cruiser was converted into a repair ship at Ports-

> est deck is fitted up as a complete foundry, in frantic attempts to frighten the with cupolas where castings can be made to replace damaged parts. Above is a "The snake reached the lower boiler shop, where boiler or ship plates snowdrifts and puddles. branch of the tree and as it glided can be fully dealt with. Punching and In old St. Luke's Cathe on its way nearer to the nest the male shearing machines are there, just as in a bird darted viciously at its head. With shippard. Then there are carpenters', blacksmiths' and armorers' shops, fully low it, the reptile struck at the bird per smithing departments.

ing its way down as it had passed up.
"The captured bird's distressed mate hovered over the anake as it made its full complement of about 300 men, mainly artificers.-London Chronicle.

That's the complaint to prove the captive easily enough, but as the and all for 25 cents per bottle.

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How scarce choir boys are, may be Inferred from the fact that one leading New York choirmaster is offering a bonus of five dollars to his boys for every likely newcomer they bring into the choir. If hard pressed for new material, he raises this bonus to ten dol-

Any boy with a naturally true ear and a clear voice-though it may be weak-can do this work. From 9 to 10 years, to 15 years of age, in some cases, their voices are serviceable, untaining them as altos is resorted to. The telephone habit grows upon The boy alto is so very rare, except in this period of voice-settling, that most altos. Three men altos give sufficient ous choirs are not often larger than

Training one of these choirs is more their carrying out is more harmoni- game is lost. Only by keeping up the influx and having boys in all stages The telephone is indispensable for of growth can a choirmaster insure of boys would approximate perfection. So nice are their perceptions, so alert impelling cause for it was. Scanning justable telephone padlock will make do they become, so wonderfully do they the tree, my eyes fell on a bird's nest a moderate fortune.—New York World. acquire the musician's equipment of reading, rhythm, and expression, that it is the greatest satisfaction to work in this field for those who possess the necessary qualities of head and heart.

The average choir boy is a manly little fellow, with a love of mischief cessful. The greatest difficulty of a choirmaster is, however, not the training of the boy, but teaching him to certain time, the King gave each of his hard a task this is, even when the thenceforward they had to provide their boys are under constant supervision, own stables and all things connected with any parent will realize. Above all them. things, a boy loves to shout and make Of course most of the royal princes and extraordinary noises with his vocal princesses have motors nowadays; not so, apparatus. Besides, no boy willingly encumbers himself with overcoat or who go about in a roomy brougham, rubbers, nor can he refrain easily from

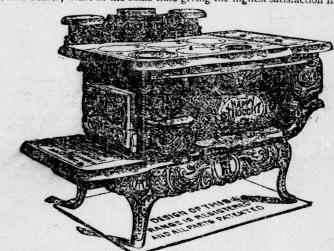
regular custom for a new boy to be be bad, taking advantage, at a pinch, of initiated by ducking him in a snowdrift the humble Hammersmith bus.—Tit-Bits. after his first rehearsal in winter. In summer other customs, equally disadvantageous to the voice, prevailed. With what tremors the new boy, after delaying as long as possible, started through the dark cloister, on either side of him the huge Maine drifts, in front of him a hidden group of ominshouts and yells, a rush and a push. and over the rail the neophyte went down ten feet into a six-foot drift. This memory will always have its thrill and

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however, the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, adorned with two coronets and two coats-of-arms. The duke, however, takes a great deal of exercise, and may often be In old St. Luke's Cathedral at Port-land, Me., twenty years ago, it was a for luncheon; or, indeed, if the weather

A WONDERFUL BABY.

Down at Camaguey, Cuba, not long ago. I found a wonderful baby—a little girl 10 I called upon Mr. Gilbert at Camaguey. months old-who can walk and speak two languages. She is the daughter of Rev. Mr. room, first to her father, then to her ously quiet "old-boys." A chorus of Gilbert, a Methodist clergyman, formerly from Atlanta. He has charge of the mission schools in Puerto Principe Province, and has been there five years. His wife is a Cuban, and a very attractive woman.

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father she hears nothing but English, and the little midget was running around the mother, and then to me, talking Spanish and then English in a very cunning way. When I asked her age, Mr. Gilbert told me that she was 10 months old that very

is a Cuban, and a very attractive woman.

She talks very little English, and when it is as a worm medicine. The name is is with her the precocious child hears Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The nothing but Spanish. When with her greatest worm destroyer of the age.

day.-Washington Star.

## STRATHROY BOWLERS LOSE TO LONDON DETROIT'S LOSING STREAK AT LAST BROKEN

# ADDED ENTRIES

Six Toronto Men Are in the London Rowing Club Bowlers Various Events-More Entries Yet.

The added entries for the big Dominion Day meet are as follows: George Barber, Toronto-High jump, broad jump, 100 yards dash and 440

H. L. Smith, Toronto-Half-mile and

W. W. Galbraith, Toronto-One-mile George Goulding, Toronto-Marathon

J. Boyle, Toronto-100 and 220 yards E. P. McDonald, Toronto-Five-mile

J. McNally, Muncey-Five mile run. Additional entries are expected some cime today, and those received will be published in Monday morning's Advertiser.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Windsor-Redono, 3 to 5; Ball Strathroy. Weevil, even; Miss Alert, even; Red Hussar, even; Kelpie 3 to 5; Brown J. Follinsbee, Hussar, even; Kelpie, 3 to 5; Bye-M. Rapley, R. J. Thompson Beutter, 7 to 10; Tickle, 8 to 5; Cave E. W. Ray.
L. H. Dampier.

ique. 5 to 2. At Gravesend-Earl G, 7 to 1; Cloisteress, 4 to 1; Bayonet, 20 to 1; Grapple, C. S. Kerr.... 5 to 2; Jacquin, 4 to 1; Lady Vincent,

7 to 1; Blue Book, 20 to 1.

## **GAVE VISITORS** A BAD BEATING

Defeated Strathroy in Both Games.

The London Rowing Club bowlers! were right in their element yesterday, and the manner in which they buried three rinks of Strathroy bowlers was more than was expected.

There isn't much to say about the matches. The visitors couldn't locate the kitty, and the local experts could. FIRST GAME

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Strathroy.	London.
J. Bartholomew.	F. Love.
J. Follinsbee.	Joseph Weld.
M. Rapley.	W. S. Cox.
	J. S. McDougall 3
J. A. Newton.	W. Casselman.
F. J. Wright,	W. Lind.
E. W. Ray.	John Weld.
L. H. Dampier 10	
W. Stepler.	J. A. Connor.
E. F. Corkhill.	W. J. Snelgrove.
M. Forsythe.	J. Stevenson.
C. S. Kerr12	
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Total28	Total6
Majority for London	, 41 shots.
SECOND	GAME.
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London.
C. E. Wheeler,
A. W. White,
A. N. Udy,
M. H. Rowland,
J. J. Harkness,
Ed. Shea,
E. Weld,
J. McNee. E. F. Corkhill

## STOPPED LOSING STREAK OF TIGERS

### Eubanks Held Naps Down to Rombough's Horse Could Not Five Scattered Hits, and Shut Them Out.

Detroit, June 27. - "Honest" John Eubanks broke his own hoodoo and the losing streak of the Tigers yes- Wingham, was one of the disappointand again pulled off one those masterful pitching feats. John has pitched others of the fee. Missouri Chief took the race in same kind this year, but fate hitherto straight heats. has decreed that he was not to win. Yesterday he got away with it. He held that slugging crew of Naplanders and fifth place in the first and second to five scattered hits, shutting them out. It was a nerve-racking pitchers' battle between two spitball artists, Liebhart being Larry's card for the

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Batteries-Milligan and McAllister: Whiting and McManus. Umpire, Pfanmiller.

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Batteries Powell and O'Connor; Smith and Sullivan. Umpires, Evans and Connolly.

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At New York-

hart, Clarkson and Clark.

AMERICAN STANDING. Won. Lost. ... 38 21 ... 38 23 ... 34 26 New York .

IN THE NATIONAL. At Philadelphia 100000020-3 4 httladelphia 000002008 6

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati-St. Louis game postponed; bad weather. NATIONAL STANDING

Won. Lost. MONTREAL MERCHANT HURT.

Montreal, Que., June 28.-Jonathan Hodgson, one of Montreal's oldest and wealthiest merchant princes, was knocked down by a team today and is in a precarious condition as a re-

# F. N. Allen, J. Reid, R. A. Bayly, H. Finchamp....

## Do Better Than Save His Entrance Fee.

Points, driven by Jock Rombough, of 13:15. ments at the meeting here today. Lawas expected to make a good showing in the 2:10 pace, but he could not do better than save his entrance

Collingwood Boy was the winner of the 2:18 pace, Anna V. Brino taking heats respectively.

The summary: First race-2:18 pace, purse \$500. Collingwood Boy, b. g., J. B. Stone, Collingwood ..... John Roche, Gypsy Girl, b. m., James McDowell, Toronto 2 4 3 Nettie Bright, ch. m., Sam Beattie,

Time-2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ . 2:10 pacing, purse \$500: Missouri Chief, b. s., John Roche, Stratford Stratford 1 1 1 T. C. Waddell, Elmwood, br. g., George Milliken, Montpelier, Ind. 4 2 2 J. C. Saunders, Berthena Bars, br. m., W. C. Kidd, Listowel

La Point, b. m., John Rombough, Wingham
Collingwood Rooker, b. g., Thomas

Parkhill

A TERRIBLE DILEMMA

Had To Decide Between Saving His Wife Or His Sons.

Paris, June 29.-A pathetic tragedy, in which a farmer had to choose between saving the lives of his two little

at Pont, near Le Puy. 6, was waiting on the bank of the Al- ing form, and Blau, who is credited with lier for his wife, who had gone to a vil- beating John Flannagan's record with lage on the opposite side of the river. When the wife, on returning, saw her husband and children waiting for her, she started wading across the river, instead of making a detour of 500

yards and crossing by a bridge. The river was only three feet deep at to see his wife swept off her feet and carried down the stream. He jumped into the river to her rescue, but the two little children followed their

father's example and they also were swept down the stream. The agonized father had to choose immediately, and he swam for the boys. He brought the two boys to the bank in safety, and then returned for his wife, but she had been carried down the river and drowned. Her body was recovered half an hour after-

TRANSPORTING ALIENS.

Washington, June 29. - Secretary Strauss, of the department of com-merce and labor, ratified for the Gov-guilty yesterday of failing to call ernment yesterday the agreement enphysician to attend his 6-year-old
tered into between the bureau of imdaughter Violet during her fatal ill-



One of the most promising young London runners entered in the five-mile event at the Dominion Day meet is Albert ("Crow") Carrothers. "Crow" is very modest about his ability in the athletic line, but nevertheless his prowess is recognized by local sporting experts. The event will really be his debut in the middle-distance game, although he has shown up well in one, two and three mile contests in the past. Carrothers is also entered in the one-mile Canadian championship race.

### DIVIDED HONORS BURNS FAVORITE AT ROWING MEET IN THE BETTING

Harvard Takes Junior Events, Although Many Wagers While Yale Captures Even Money Are Being the Seniors. Placed on Fight.

fighting weight.

BEHR BEATEN, MISS SUTTON

Miss Sutton beat Miss T. Lowther

American, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

TENNIS.

6-4, 8-4.

New London, Conn., June 28.-The annual rowing meet between Yale and Harvard resulted in a complete victory started in earnest. So far most of the third. for Yale in the senior events, while Harvard succeeded in taking the race for freshmen eights.

The first race of the morning was between the freshmen eights. They struck the water together at 10:22, with Harvard in the lead. Harvard had the race all the way, leading by a length over most of the distance and winning by a length and a half. The winner's time was 11:15. Yale's, 11:19.

The four-oared race started immediately after the freshmen event, both boats being favored by a breeze from the south. Yale caught the water first and led by a length and three-quarters at the three-eights line. Spurts by both crews made Yale's lead variable. but at the first mile the Elis led by three lengths. The race then became by from 10 to 12 lengths, and finally winning by at least 10 lengths. Both crews were very tired at the finish and immediately paddled to their Listowel, June 28. - The work of La- quarters. Time: Yale, 12:33; Harvard,

Berlin, June 28. - At a meeting here today the Central Bowling Association elected the following officers: Patron-Mr. Joseph Seagram, M. P.

Honorary President-J. J. Wier (retiring president). President-Mr. C. McGeorge, Ayr. Vice-President - R. McKinnon, Ac-

Secretary-Treasurer - W. S. Turnbull. Galt. Assistant Secretary-A. G. Emslie It was decided to hold next year's

3 2 2 tournament in Galt. ONE FOR WATFORD. Petrolea, June 28. - The Watford 4 3 4 bowlers played Petrolea here and won. Petrolea

Dr. Smith. T. C. Waddell F. Taylor, J. W. McLaren. A. E. Nullish, C. S. Loyd. skip......25 skip ..... Canon Craig, W. J. Caldwell. J. McKercher. W. Forbes. J. S. Hutchcroft, Rev. S. R. Irwin, skip...... 16 skip ...... 21 E. De G. Clements, Mr. Dodds, 4 5 1 1 1 W. B. S. Craig, Mr. Hicks,

G. A. W. Denham, Wm. Anderson, skip............ 23 Total .....

Majority for Watford, 6 shots. ATHLETICS MARVELS WILL BE THERE.

New York, June 28 .- Athletic marels from all over the world have been training hard for the all-round championship which is to be competed for at Jamestown on July 4. There will be contestants from far and near, the principal of whom will be Martin Sheridan, Thomas J. Kiely, of Tipperary, Ireland, the present holder of the title, who wrested it from Sheridan; "Young" Murray, of Dublin, Ireland,

sons, or that of his wife, has occurred and "Dick" Cotter, a mighty local star. Garrels, of Michigan University, the M. Kuhue, with his sons, aged 4 and young wonder who has shown surpristhe hammer, will not compete.

> THE TURF. REFUSES TO MEET ORBY. Dublin, June 28. - Richard Croker

sent a challenge to Capt. J. H. Greer, owner of the black colt Slieve Gallor the spot, but the current was strong, by Gallinute-Reclusion, for a match and suddenly M. Kuhue was horrified race with Mr. Croker's chestnut colt Orby, by Orme-Rhoda, at any distance from five furlongs to three miles. Capt. Greer declined to accept. GRAPPLE AN EASY WINNER.

New York, June 28.—Grapple, backed lown from 16 to 5 to 5 to 2, favorite, easily won the Thistle selling stakes, the feature at Sheepshead Bay today. There was considerable rough riding in this race. First, Mason and Hyperion II, were the chief sufferers and their chances were ruined. Grapple was the only winning favorite.

New York, June 29.—Clarence W migration and the Canadian transportation lines respecting the transportation of aliens through Canada who intend to come to America. The agreement was made to conform to the imperformed the sutopsy, the girl died of pneumonia, from which she suffered to the conformation law enacted at the last session.

# FOLLOWED FIELD

Mulcahey Rides a Clever Race at Windsor-Also Gets a Bad Fall.

Windsor, June 27.-Mulcahey furnished all the sensations of yesterday's racing at Windsor track. In the fifth event he delivered one of the cleverest rides seen at the present meeting. In the sixth he turned a somersault from the back of Mary Custis, and very luckily escaped un-

The fifth was the mile and threeeighths event. Matabon got away early in the running and led all the way. Kelpie was pocketed and did not get to the outside running until the bunch had traveled about threequarters of a mile. At the end of the first mile, Mulcahey started a beautisprint. Kelpie drew steadily to the front and took first place in the stretch. Matabon made a game try but Kelpie had all the speed and flew under the wire two lengths in the lead. Oberon also caught Matabon San Francisco, June 28.—Betting when the gelding was tiring and got on the Burns-Squires fight July 4 has in for second money, with Matabon

wagers have been at even money or at Then in the last event. Mulcahey was 10 to 9, with Burns the favorite. up on Mary Custic. Bye Bye II. took Squires' backers are numerous, and the lead at the start, with the bunch plenty of bets are made at that figure. following close behind.

From present indications it looks as Mulcahey tried to push Mary Custis if the Australian will be a ringside too fast and ran up on one of the favorite. As a betting affair the fight horses ahead. The result was a smashpromises to break all records. Squires up. Mulcahey went up is the air, is working away at San Rafael. Tom- turned a double somersault and landed my Burns has practically completed apparently in front of those coming. his hard work. He is down to his best But he escaped unhurt, and walked back to the stand.

THORNDALE VS. THAMESFORD. Thorndale, June 28.—Thorndale de-London, June 28.-In the all-Engfeated Thamesford here by a score of land lawn tennis championship games 7 to 6. The score: at Wimbledon today Norman E.

a procession, Yale leading all the time Brookes, Australia, beat Karl Behr, Thamesford .... .0 4 2 0 0 0-6 6 1 Thorndale ... ... 2 0 0 1 4 x-7 9 4
Batteries—Wallace and Oliver; Orr and Cassidv.



Seven added entries for the Dominion Day meet at Queen's Park have been received since yesterday afternoon and can be found in another column on this page. With the exception of the seven mentioned, the entire list of entries was published exclusively in yesterday's Advertiser. Secretary Amos of the E. E. A. C. stated today that he had received word from Toronto to the effect that several more entries for the Marathon contest would be sent in today. The added entries received are, with one exception, all from the Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto.

EVERYTHING NICE IN McCLARY CAMP.

A few days ago it was reported that several of the members of the Mc-Clary baseball team were dissatisfied and intended to resign. Manager Bell today stated that everything is working nicely, that many of the rumors were exaggerated, and that if there was any dissension he was not aware of it, except in the case of Butler, who was given his release, and who has signed

SEE MONDAY MORNING'S ADVERTISER.

Don't forget the Monday morning Advertiser. While the complete scores of all the local and big league games will be posted on the bulletin tonight as usual, full accounts of all the games will be found in the morning Advertiser. The reports of the games will be illustrated. In addition to the accounts of the baseball games, will also be found a complete schedule of all events in the athletic line for Dominion Day, as well as all telegraph news of interest to Canadians.

STRATHROY BUMPED.

It is almost a shame to make mention of what happened to the Strathroy knights of the green yesterday, when three rinks-from that place essayed to take a fall out of the prides of the London Rowing Club on the latter's greens. A glance at the score in another column will cover the subject far more fully than a column of comment. In the two contests the local bowlers had a comfortable margin of 68 up.

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. In reply to our contemporary's suggestion that the proposed baseball game between teams representing the two papers be played on Tuesday next, we must say that it has been found impossible to get our band of diamond experts together before a week from that day. On the question of umpires, we have but one remark to make. Anybody who can howl "wan strike or bawl tuh," and who is not an employe, or is not in any way con-

nected with either sheet, will be entirely satisfactory. BILLY HAS DEPARTED FOR PARTS UNKNOWN.

It is rumored that Billy Graham will not pilot his crew today, when they face the Sippi band. William, so the story goes, feels that he needs a little rest after his arduous campaign and has gone to Detroit to get it. It is also said that the Satellites held a meeting this week, and decided to tolerate the City League for the remainder of the season, at least (and possibly longer). Of course, it was decided that Umpire Reid was undoubtedly wrong in that close decision at first which caused all the trouble, and that he was a little radical in putting Jeffries off the field, but it was also felt that the team would only be injuring itself by withdrawing from the league, hence the decision to stop for a while longer.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the various captains and managers in the league will benefit by the incident of last Saturday, and that better ball and less kicking over the umpire's decision will result.

SHORT-HAIRED TIMOTHY.

According to one of our Toronto exchanges a petition is being circulated about that city, asking for the release of Tim Flood, the Toronto third baseman, who kicked an umpire the other day, and for which he received 15 days in iall without the option of a fine. Why Flood should be deserving of any more consideration is beyond the average person's comprehension. Only a short time ago a young fellow in London received six months for kicking a companion, and everybody thought that the penalty was a just one. The offense mentioned took place while both parties were under the influence of liquer, and was the aftermath of a common street brawl. In Flood's case there was not the semblance of extenuating circumstance. The assault was not only a most cowardly one, but one which, from all accounts,

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for every purpose, made in all shapes and Horseshoe Pads Dunlop "Ideal" Pad. Dunlop "Bar" Pad. Chair Tips. Either style made with canvas or heavy oak tanned leather back-Acid Cure Cement. Rubber Cement. Vulcanizing Cement, ing.

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of the Maritime Province, writing in

caused by the poor or indifferent stock. the grand totals of fine horses produced and in an understanding of the that each year should see a diminution in the hazards attending horsebreeding. No matter how the autohorse of service does this remark ap- westerner turns up, a barrel of m ply, for there is a possibility of me- is made. Sometimes a barrel is dropchanical devices supplanting the real ped, too, when the "phenom" blows up work horse. Therefore, if a man expected to be in the business in 2007. It might be wiser if he were to confine

The Farmers' Advocate, noting the himself to the light harness and tin scarcity of horses, says that the lack show horse. Otherwise, he needn't hesitate about breeding Clydes of

Translated to the horse world may the Horse Review, says that the short- be observed the operation of nearly, age of good stallions is responsible for every human impulse and attribute. the same dearth among trotters and Even such a lessening and ephemeral pacers in the east that the Advocate condition as the opposition of eastern observes in the west. The point of caution and western confidence was agreement is that there is this scar- illustrated very strikingly in the runcity, which, in the opinion of some ning of the Suburban Handicap. The good judges, is likely to continue for winner, Nealon, is a western horse, some years. All of which points and of his performances many glowsurely to the present as a likely time ing accounts had come east. In fact. o enlarge breeding operations or to if we had believed what we had launch out on them in a modest scale, heard we might all have had reason to celebrate his victory, for he was always at a long price in the betting. ng a good horse of any kind. There The reason is that he was from the was always money to be made this west, and even bookmakers, whose way, and the failures have been sentiments are not supposed to obtrude themselves in business hours, invari-Each year sees some improvement in ably insist that the western horse shall "deliver the goods" three or four times before they will realize he has a laws that govern their production, so chance with the easterners. This was the case with McChesney, and of aimost every good westerner that has come to the east. Their owners inmobile may be improved, it will not variably proclaim the merits of the drive the horse from use, any more horse, and the western papers patriot-than the Teddy Bears will make ba- ically confirm them. The bookmaker, bies a drug on the market. To the however, has to be "shown," with the horse of pleasure, more than to the result that whenever a really good

> Even after the first good race fe (Continued on page four.)

## History Repeats Itself Even in Railway Matters

### People of Early London Had Difficulty With the G. W. R. Over Proposed Route.

Study the history of peoples and Coubles and differences which agitated hose of early days are very often repeated in the history of our own day. It's the same with the history of cities, and London is no exception to

London is and has been for years tion, the location of the depot and other railway matters.

And last night at the board of trade meeting, Sir John Carling told of how day on either side own deeds which as far back as 1850, when the Great run to the center of the river. people of London were divided as to the route the road should take through the city, and the agitation against the formed the company that unless the route chosen by the company became line was diverted south, there would so powerful, that in order to avoid be no bonus forthcoming from Lontrouble with the city officials, the line don .. was changed and was run through London on the present survey.

As is known to most residents of this city, what is now the Grand afford to have the city give the project as follows: Trunk Railway was in the olden days a black eye by withdrawing from the a line projected from Hamilton to the present route was adopted. Windsor.

### Promises of Financial Aid.

the different places the line would for six months. touch and secured promises of finan- Instead of crossing the Thames but Victoria

was to run on what is now the route coves. of the C. P. T., north of Pall Mall Then the huge hill this side of Hyde street, and running out of the city Park, on the Sifton farm was en- Can It Be Transferred From One Pernorth of Oxford street and across the countered, and what was known as

the route. The forest of the district day resulted. was primeval at the time, and an en- The cut was so deep it kept back

London was a little place of about the grade. 000 at the time, but the rival inter- Thus, it is seen that the people of ests of the people of the different sec- London were then as hard to please in tions of the town were as keen as they regard to railway matters as they are

FIVE FOUNTAINS

## BIG FALLING OFF IN MARRIAGES HAVE DISAPPEARED

### Moved From the City Streets, Only Seventy Recorded in June. and Temperance People Will Ask Why.

What has become of the drinking fountains which formerly stood at a by City Clerk Baker, show some number of the street corners of Lon- peculiar phases.

The city council and the water comthe question forthwith.

hought, out of its own funds, seven resolutions to steer clear of matri- C. P. S. Hostile to More U. S. Wardrinking fountains.

These were placed in different parts

hase for dogs to drink from, a large compared with 93 in June a year ago. trough in the center for horses, and at the top a couple of small streams crease. Last June there were but 37. flowed to furnish drink for humanity, while this year 51 were registered. It is alleged that the fountains were looked upon by hotelmen with disfavor, because they felt they affected 1907 are as follows: the bar trade.

Gradually the fountains disap- Births ...

be out of repair, and the city, infixed, sent them to a junk dealer. and the city was compelled to bring period of 1906. back the fountains and place them in the old positions in the streets.

are in the city streets. One is at the alysis, 3 from pneumonia, & from erycorner of Dundas and Rectory streets sipelas, 1 from cancer, 5 from heart and the other is at the corner of Rec- disease, and 7 were still-born. tory street and the Hamilton road The other five have disappeared.

Formerly a drinking fountain stood et the G. T. R. depot on Richmond street; another was at the posoffice; another was at he corner of Dundas and Talbot; another at the corner of Two South London Young Men De-Dundas and Adelaide, and another at the corner of Dundas and Wellington. 'We intend to see that the thirsty man will be able to secure a drink without buying beer," a prominent temperance worker said today. "We want to know why the fountains have

### BUILDING PERMIT FARCE

been done away with."

Record at City Hall Shows Only Eighteen Issued During Month.

According to the record at the city hall, only eighteen building permits were taken out during the month of June. As the present system of keeping a record of the building in London s a farce, the figures do not tell anything. There were probably 100 new ouses commenced in London during the month. A per mit was issued today to A. Dickenson for two 11/2-story houses on Inkerman street.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WELL-FURNISHED DOUBLE PABLORS TO let, with board, Apply Box 23, Advertiser.

Protest Against Route.

A great hue and cry was raised that if the railway was run on the route proposed by the G. W. R., the city of London would be injured. The postoffice, banks, and chief business houses were at the time centered about the court house, on the corner of Dundas and Ridout streets, and you'll find that the there were rail fences around what is new the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets. It is not known to many people that what was known as lot 1, east of the Wharncliffe road, began at the corner of Dundas and the Wharncliffe and had its eastern terminal at the corner of Dundas and Richmond tussling with the track-elevation ques- streets. This was a farm lot surveyed by Governor Simcoe, and a it took in the river Thames north of where the bridge now stands, the people to this

Western Railway was projected, the The outcry against the route of the railway became so general that meetings were held and the city finally in-

### Company Met People's Wishes.

As the company was anything but school team under protest. strong financially, and as it could not

The change meant hundreds The men behind the scheme came to and delayed the opening of the line Colborne ......

bonus to the concern, and at the time the old route had been adhered to, the Talbot ..... 3 the council was satisfied with the route company was compelled to build a Aberdeen ..... 3 bridge over the Thames south of York The survey showed that the railway street, and another bridge at the

| Sifton's Cut, and one of the mightiest Large gangs of men started work on pieces of engineering work of that

gineering party went through the the opening of the railway, as stated, woods and blazed the way as far as for six months, and at this late date the Grand Trunk has found it neces-At the time there was no wharf at sary to spend \$1,000,000 to reduce the Windsor, and boats simply tied up as grade which was ruinous to locomonear as they could get to the bank, tives and a great consumer of coal. Detroit, it is said, boasted of about It is said that every time an engine 25,000 people, and Jefferson avenue, went up the old grade it cost the comnot Woodward avenue, was the main pany \$5. This is why Mr. F. H. Mc-Guigan was so anxious to wipe out

## 36 Less Than Year Ago-Births Also Fewer.

The number of marriages, as compared with the returns for June, 1906,

Perhaps all the marrages that have missioners are to be asked to answer taken place in London in June have not been registered, and perhaps the Some years ago the W. C. T. U. young men of this city have formed

monv. There was also a serious falling off in the number of births this year, They had a small trough at the there being 77 during the month, as Deaths this year show a big in-The returns for the six months ending with the last of June of 1906 and

Marriages ... ... ... ... .238 289 Thus it is seen that during the stead of attempting to have them first six months of 1907, there were 23 less births, 61 more marriages, and 51 The W. C. T. U. protested, however, more deaths than during the same

During the month about to close, there were 6 deaths from tuberculosis. Now, however, only two fountains 2 from Bright's disease, 3 from par-

### ASSAULTED POLICEMAN. ARE HEAVILY FINED

servedly Punished by Magistrate.

Two young men living in South London were this morning convicted Harry Green. The chief offender was of health.

on had to pay a \$5 fine. it was brought out that the young men there might be complications in this had been enjoying a fast and furious regard. drive about daybreak the other morning. They had procured a rig, and the would not accept the charmanship of

First one policeman and then another started out from the shadows of some building or laneway, just a little too late to connect with the rig At last so many complains were finding their way to the police station that Acting Sergt. Green statted out on a still bunt for the disorderly persons. He first righted them near the corner of York and Richmond streets, and, hiding behind a tree, rushed out and caught the lines as the horse passed. He was thrown from his feet, but eventually succeeded in bringing the much-driven horse to a standstill. In the meantime one of the occupants of the rig lashed the policeman on the head and shoulders. Fortunately for Green he had a helmet on, and was protected from the blevs.

## CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY ST. GEORGE'S

Deciding Game in the Public at the Eau for the season. School League Series Played Yesterday.

The Public School Baseball League the Dominion Bank, Guelph. has been season closed yesterday afternoon, defeated the Princess avenue school day.

team by a score of 7 to 5. contest was that while the losing team cation, which she will spend visiting made three hits more than the victors friends in Charlotte, Mich., and Chithey made two runs less.

The season as a whole has been very successful, and the boys have had abundance of sport out of the seventeen contests played.

Yesterday's game by innings: St. George's-

Runs ... ... 1 0 3 0 1 2 x- 7 Hits ... ... ... 2 0 2 1 2 3 x-10 Hits ... ... 3 1 3 2 3 0 1—13 Umpire-C. M. R. Graham.

Owing to the fact that one of the teams violated an important bylaw of the league it was decided to transfer one of their games to the Victoria The correct standing of the league is

### QUESTION OF A LICENSE

son to Another.

Can an auctioneer's license be transferred from one person to another? This is the question which is agitating the members of No. 3 committee THE NEW STORY

It is said that Ald. Cooper is anxious to purchase at a 50-per-cent reduction the license secured by Auctioneer Harris, of Chicago, before he could sell the stock of W. J. Reid & Co., on Dundas street. Mr. Harris has practically concluded his task, and as but the members of No. 3 committee or 7 to 6.

## HOUSES REEK WITH FILTH EARLY MORNING FIRE.

Dr. George Wilson Says Many in London Should Be Wiped Out.

is not a post left in the city to which damage to property. to tie a horse, and the numbers of JUNE WITH THE FIREMEN. Vital statistics for June, compiled A city bylaw says that horses shall not be left tied to a post.

Dr. Wilson also stated that there are the local W. C. T. U., and also by is very small. This menth there were board of health to show that it is alive HALL FOUND GUILTY. very many temperance men of Lon- 70 marriages, against 106 in the same and do something to wipe out such

### OPPOSE TRAINING SHIPS

ships on Great Lakes.

Toronto, June 29.-At a meeting of to the Toronto conference of the Methodist Church for its patriotic action in opposing the introduction of Lakes. A reference was made to a Askin Street congregation. training ships of war on the Great report that the naval department of PROMOTION EXAMS. the United States was seeking to amend the treaty of 1818 between the promotion examinations in school sec-United States and Canada so as to tion No. 9, London Township: permit training warships being intro- In order of merit, II. to III.—Russel duced on the Great Lakes, and it was Needham, Pearl Ironside, Ida Dann, resolved to call the attention of the Fred Hohl, Bella Corsaut, Fred Hud-American Peace Society, Boston, the son. National Peace Congress, New York, the Universal Peace Union Phila. Hohl, Zadie Donaldson, Allan Needthe Universal Peace Union, Philadelphia and the Lake Mohonk Arbitration conference to this matter, so DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION. that a protest might be lodged with the United States Government.

### DR. NIVEN MAY GET IT

Ald Stevenson Will Not Take Health procession will be followed by a Board Chairmanship on Mayor's Vote

It is now said that Dr. Niven is There are many former residents of the by Magistrate Love of assaulting P. C. assured the chairmanship of the board vilage now in this city, and it is likely

fined \$15 and costs, while his compan- Mayor Judd appears deposed to vote EIGHT TEAMS ENTERED. for Dr. Niven, though if Mr. Wm. 1º om the evidence taken in the case Skinner chooses to stand for the office

Ald. Stevenson declares that he

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	AMERS ARRIVI	
June 28.	Reported at.	From
manxman	Father Point	Printal
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City of Bombs	Ly Glasg w I	hiladelphia
Virginian	Rimovski	Liverneal
Europa	New York	Naples
Peninsular	New York	Lisbon
Chesanos be	New York	Hamburg
Codric	New YerkLiverprol	Mingarore
Amerika	P ymouth	New York
Rhyndam	Bon'cgne	New York
Nord America	Naples	New York
Perugia	New York	Dalarma
Pennevivania.	New York	H-mhung
Citta di Torino	New York	Nanles
Caledonia	Bosten	Manchestor
Adriatic	Southampton	New York

## CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. Ernest Moule will sing a solo in the Wellington Street Methodist Church tomorrow evening.

-Mr. A. Westman and family, of London, have taken Chicopee Cottage

-Members of the Forest City Quoiting Club will participate in a match at the club grounds on Monday morn--Mr. V. E. Kerrigan, accountant at

transferred to a similar position here. when the St. George's nine met and He enters on his new duties on Tues--- Miss Clara McNaughton, King A rather remarkable feature of the street, is leaving for a three weeks' va-

> -Miss A. R. Coo, official court stenographer of Middlesex County, and Defendants to be at liberty to plead Miss McIntosh, of the Collegiate Institute, left today for a trip to Portland,

-Rev. Father John Durkin, O. P., of APPEAL ALLOWED. New York, and son of Mr. Michael Durkin, of Hill street, will preach at high mass in St. Mary's Church Sunday morning.

-Rev. R. C. Evans, of the Latter Day Saints' Church, accompanied by Francisco and other points on the Pacific coast.

-The name of Mr. Fred. Reid, of the list of Western Medical College for plaintiff. graduates who passed the medical council examinations. -Rev. R. McIntyre, of Tempo, will

deliver the annual sermon the Six Large Estates Burned Out of Revenge Masons tomorrow at Thamesford. The service will be held at 2:30. Visiting 10 brethren will be made welcome. The subject will be, "Who Built the House?' -Tomorrow is "Patriotic Sunday"

Church. The pastor, Rev. E. B. Lan-tions. 'The Coming Nation." At the session of the Sunday school every pupil who attends will be presented with a ffag. HOLIDAY AT THE POSTOFFICE.

by carriers. General delivery wicket were heavy. open from 8 to 10 a.m., and from 6 to

The Advertiser's new story, "Silent Lips," by Annie O. Tibbits, is started in today's issue. The story is one of intense interest throughout and will be read with delight by all subscribers. HYMANS TAKE ANOTHER.

he must return to Chicago the license to their list of victories in the Com- to a charge of bigamy, and was sento sell for a year, and for which he mercial League Thursday night by de- tenced to six months in jail. He depaid \$40, will be of no value to him. feating Smallman & Ingram in a serted a wife and five children in the Ald. Cooper wants to buy it for \$20, closely contested game with a score old country and married again in To-

transferred from one man to another. and S. Rogers. Smallman & Ingram a wife living when she married him, shipped on May 30. The money was A. Trick and J. Kelland.

The firemen had a run to the Southam Printing Company's plant, corner of Richmond and Bathurst streets, at 1:30 this morning. A shed in the rear Two Discovered Just After Trolley Feed had caught fire, and as it was in close Dr. George D. Wilson called at the proximity to an oil shed, there was city hall today and made two pointed great danger of a serious fire. The statements. One was that the city has firemen conquered the blaze with one passed foolish bylaws until now there line of the hose, and with but small

runaways are increasing right along. Fifteen alarms were sent into the with a loud report, a near-by trolley fire department during June. There were also two chimney alarms, and one false alarm. Ten were by 'phone, so many houses in London reeking 6 by box, and two were verbal. There with filth that they are a danger to were no serious losses during the see what had happened a boy in the

Edward Hall, the Muncey Indian who was recently tried on a charge of having stolen a buggy, was this mornnig found guilty by Judge Macbeth and remanded for one week for sentence. It is understood that at least his window facing on Yonge street, ed and sanitary work done in 1906, was one additional charge of theft will be The display cards would have been laid against Hall in a day or so. CHOIR PICNIC.

the board of directors of the Canadian gave a picnic at Springbank yesterday separated, so that the falling ends verts, \$25 63; A. Fonger, work on drain, 38 Peace and Arbitration Society held at Mr. Clarence Gilmour, and a most enthe residence of Sir William Mulock, joyable time was spent in baseball, the president's thanks were expressed tennis and boating. Mr. Gilmour's resignation has been accepted by the quarterly board, and it is with deep regret that the choir take leave of him. Tomorrow is his last Sunday with the

The following are the results of the

Dominion Day will be celebrated at Beachville in a manner never before attempted in that village. A calithumpian procession is scheduled for the morning at 9 o'clock, prizes amounting to \$25 being offered. The

lengthy programme of sports, no less than 37 events being on the card, liberal prizes being hung up in each. that they will join in the celebration.

Eight teams have entered for the race for school teams to be held on Mon-tractors, ditching at the State Experiday in connection with the athletic mental Farm, yesterday found a ship's meet at Queen's Park. Six of the teams anchor of antique pattern, buried at a are from the public schools of the city, depth of 6 feet in solid clay under sod necessary liquor, and were proceeding the board of it was offered to him schools. Several of the townships in similar to those used by Norsemen the remainder being from the separate never before broken. The anchor is Middlesex have also entered teams in about nine centuries ago. The anchor, the race set apart for them. In each it is surmised, is a relic of a Norse event four medals are to be given. The expedition during an era when the Red

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184 DUNDAS STREET. to issue, but not to be proceeded upon

Case to be taken down to trial at London on Oct. 7. Costs here and below to be disposed of by trial judge.

In the court of appeal, Toronto, in the case of Harris vs. London Street Railway Company, judgment (H.) on appeal by defendants from judgment of Meredith, C.J., in favor of plaintiff, his wife, left today for a trip to San tion for damages for personal injuries, if costs demanded. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., Orillia, was inadvertently omitted from for defendants. G. T. Blackstock, K.C.,

for Duma Dismissal.

Tula, June 29.—The ncendary movement among the peasants, due to revenge for the dissolution of Parliaat the Dundas Center Methodist ment, has assumed serious propor-Six large estates, including celey, will occupy the pulpit at both those of Count Vladimir Bobrinsky, services, his evening subject being president of the constitutional conservative party, a marshal of the nobility and a monarchist member of the late parliament, and Princess Vjadbolskaya were devastated by in-There will be a morning delivery only cendiary fires yesterday. The losses

### DESERTED A FAMILY

Immigrant Pleads Guilty to Bigamy and Gets Six Months.

Toronto, June 28. - Albert Middleton, an Englishman, who has not been in C. S. Hyman & Co. added another the country long, today pleaded guilty the shot. and she was allowed to leave the court.

## HOLES SUGGEST MYSTERY

Wire Breaks. Toronto, Ont., June 29 - Could a phenomenon in electricity cause two small round holes to appear simultaneously in two heavy plate glass windows about 60 feet apart on two public streets at the same moment when, broke and fell to the ground?

A wire feeding the north-bound cars on Yonge street fell. As the people in citors, present. the neighborhood were turning out to Grosvenor Hotel was puzzling over a hole such as a 22-caliber rifle bullet south, A. A. Moses, a hardware mer- B. C. Brooks. marked had a bullet caused the puncture, and the nearest window damaged as finally revised. ter, at the same time, in different

## HEADS BASSILIAN FATHERS.

Detroit, Mich., June 28.-Rev. Peter Grand, C.S.B., rector of Ste. Anne's vincial of the American Province of Bassilian Fathers of the United States and Canada. In this high position he succeeds Rev. V. Merijon, of Toronto. In consequence of this elecferred from Ste. Anne's Church to Deer Park, Toronto, where the Canadian head of his religious society is located.

### DIES WHILE ASLEEP

Toronto, June 28.—Sarah Coulter, 70 years of age, an inmate of the House of Industry, saying she felt ill, asked yesterday to be allowed to go to the General Hospital. She started to walk to the hospital, and when opposite the con. 7. was referred to Councilor Gillson. house of Mrs. Ellen Powers, 26 Ter- with power. auley street, became faint and requested the people of the house to let her rest for a while. She was put in and Elgin street, it was voted that the one of the bedrooms, where she went to sleep. At 2 o'clock this morning the old lady was found dead in bed.

### A RELIC OF NORSEMEN.

Krookston, Minn., June 29.-The conmedals are of solid gold, and bear the River valley was a portion of Lake which complaint was made, this council coat-of-arms of the Canadian Club of Winnipeg, and could be reached by sail take no further action in the matter. from the Atlantic.

> HAMILTON STREET RAILWAY. Hamilton, June 28.-The Ontario

Mr. Justice Riddell, ruling was made railway board is meeting here today in the case of McDonald vs. Power dealing with the case of the Hamil-Equipment Company, D. W. Saunders, ton Street Railway Company. The for defendants, appealed from order of board some time ago ordered the com- been in this city for a week endeavorlocal judge at London allowing plain- pany to make extensive repairs to its ing to secure machinists to take the tiff to enter judgment. C. A. Moss, for roadbed and rolling stock, and the place of strikers in that city. He has,

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compel the company to comply with the original order. CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS.

Hamilton, June 28.-James and Mrs Campbell, of Dundas, are under arrest on the charge of stealing large quantities of brass from the Bertram works tried at London. Appeal allowed with in Dundas. Campbell is employed at costs, and action dismissed with costs, the Bertram works, and it is charged , that when his wife carried his dinne to him she brought away baskets of brass. The woman was caught with a PEASANTS USE THE TORCH fifteen-pound lump of brass in her basket yesterday, and was immediate-

ly arrested. The arrest of her hus-F. B. Clarke's office will be open tonight for the sale of Detroit and other excursion tickets.

New York, June 28 .- E. H. Harriman, who was taken into custody by internal revenue officers at New London vesterday, said today that he was no doubt guilty of a violation of the regulations governing the course, but that it was unintentional. He said he regarded the incident as closed and that he did not expect that any penal-

DIDN'T MEAN IT.

ty would be imposed. If an attempt were made to impose a penalty he said he would defend

HIT BY BLANK CHARGE. G. T. R. train one in a frolic, fired his gun. The blank charge struck Geo. Armstrong, a packer in N. C. Polson & Co.'s warehouse on Ontario street, making a bad wound. The occupants of the car were men of the Forty-ninth Regiment, Bellevill. A strict inquiry will be made to find the man who fired

KINGSVILLE MYSTERY.

Kingsville, June 28.-Mystery still surrounds the disappearance of a ronto. The second wife went into the package containing \$500, which Ernest do not know whether a license can be Batteries-Hyman & Co: H. Gibson box and said she knew Middleton had Brown, of the firm of Brown & Wigle, but no charge was made against her, traced to the stage driver, Clay Cooper, who claimed he delivered it to Edward Liddle, the agent at the Pere Marquette station. Liddle, however, denied that Cooper had given him the

## TOWNSHIP COUNCILS

Arva, June 26.-London Township Council met here on Monday, with George Kimball, reeve; Jas. H. Hodgins, first deputyreeve; S. Frank Glass, second deputy-reeve,

and B. C. Brooks and John Gillson, coun-Communications were read as follows: From Alexander Graham, asking for \$2 50 amount of damages paid by him to Thos Ramsay, as half cost of same, as Mr. Ramsay had been paid the other half by the might make, which had suddenly ap- council; filed. From Walter McGibbon, peared in the plate glass window fac- asking for a larger tile to be put in the ing on Alexander street. Three doors culvert, lot 24, cons. 3 and 4; referred to

chant, was examining a hole identical. The report to the bureau of industries in description with the former, but in re industries etarted, new buildings erect-

filled in. The assessment roll for 1907 was accepted The following accounts were passed: W The choir of Askin Street Church was 80 feet from where the wires had Sells, gravel, hauling and puting in culwould not have been responsible. But cents; C. Harrison, spreading gravel, \$3 12; the question remains - what made George H. Belton, plank for bridges, \$9 92; those two holes, the same in charac- Henry Kerr, tile for drain, \$30 60. R. E. Ralph is to be paid \$29 33 for one sheep and two lambs killed by dogs.

It was voted that the clerk be instructtion that each will have to pay, and that the clerk be instructed to have a bylaw ed to have a bylaw prepared to be submitted at the next meeting of th's council Church, Detroit, has been elected pro- to borrow from the bank the sum of \$7,000 and a further sum of \$4,000, by the issue of debentures repayable in five equal annual made a fire captain by Chief Suintree. than 5 per cent, for the purchase of the

Proof Line road. On motion of S. F. Glass, seconded by tion to the position he will be trans- James H. Hodgins, it was voted that it would be in the interests of teamsters in

dist Church, Arva, is undergoing repairs. permission granted John Wyatt's request re drain, lot 12,

In re the netition for the construction of sidewalks on Egerton street, Hamilton road engineer be instructed to make the necessary measurements, showing the propor prepared for the issue of debentures under the local improvements act, the debentures to run for ten years, repayable in equal annual installments, with interest at not more than 5, per cent, the council to pay

40 per cent of the cost. The matter of repairing Adelaide street bridge was referred to the reeve and Coun-

cillor Gillson, with power. In regard to the barberry hedge, it was moved by James H. Hodg'ns, seconded by John Gillson, that as George W. Smibert has not accepted the offer of this council of \$25 for the removal and destruction of the barberry hedge on his premises, of Carried

WOULDN'T BREAK STRIKE.

Montreal, June 28.-An agent representing Toronto machine shops has plaintiff, contra. Order made allow- company is asking that some changes however, met with little success. He

## The Dominion Savings And Investment Society

Dividend No. 70. Notice is hereby given that dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of this society has been declared for the current half-year and that the same will be payable at the offices of the society, Masonic Temple, Richmond street London, on and after the 2nd day

of July, 1907. The transfer books will be closed from the 15th of June to 2nd day of July, both days inclusive.

NATHANIEL MILLS. London, June 14, 1907. Manager. HOT WEATHER

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FUEL

19 York Street Ananias did most of his

## lying in one of our HAMMAAHA

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MODERN SHOE REPAIR 472-4721/2 Talbot street. the local union engaged to go to Toronto, but they gave bogus names and addresses, and when the train pulled

BALL-PLAYER AND FIREMAN. St. Louis, June 29. - Wm. Gleason, formerly a baseball player of national reputation, and shortstop for St. Louis when it won the championship four consecutive seasons, was yesterday

He has been a fireman for many years. STOCK MARKET.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett. Frazier & Carrington today: license fee on all teamsters not resident within the township, and that the matter be referred to the mover of this resolution to consult our solicitor as to the powers this council may have in the matter.

Rev. Mr. Mahan asked permissoin to have services in the town hall while the Methodist Church. Arva, is undergoing repairs.

Chicago, June 29.—Wheat—The market was weak today in anticipation of heavy and influenced by rains in the spring wheat belt and the conditions now. July The early decline was never recovered although strenuous efforts were made to change the trend. The Southwest became distinct upon too much rain for harvest. Chicago, June 29.-Wheat-The market sistent upon too much rain for harvest

Our reports indicate spring wheat in this

country and in the Canadian Northwest

is making nice progress under favorable weather conditions. Cars. 38. Corn sold off early on offerings from eash market was quite steady at the decline.

The weather is entirly favorabel for the crop. There is no general cause for com-plaint. Cars, 429.

Oats averaged weak in anticipation of liberal deliveries in contracts and on realizing. The latter is fine over the entire belt, and those who were skeptical a week ago are in many instancs figuring on an average yield. Rains proved very bene-ficial. Cars, 145. Winnipeg closed: Wheat-July, 90% c: October, 93% c.

Rheumatism

liniments. It simply loosens its hold for a while. Why? Because to get rid of it you must correct the acid condition of the blood on which

## Does not let go of you

when you apply lotions or Council adojurned, to meet July 16. Mary ing defendants to defend, but judg-be made in the order. On the other ment stand as security and execution hand, the city is asking the board to man. Some twenty men belonging to parilla has cured thousands.

### LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, June 29. The market today was well attendby the farmers. The buyers were adifferent about making purchases and the result was that trade was such slower than for some time back. ices for potatoes and oats were con-

duliness of trade and the lower rices they had to accept, but they ist remember that they have had hings pretty much their own way for uite a while and they should have attle to complain of.

Grain-Oats were in large supply and

lozen for basket lota

Vegetables and Roots - There was irge quantity of potatoes offered toby and as the dealers have had sevoral carloads brought in; trade was at the opening of the market at 25 to \$1 35 per bag, but later on some s were sold at \$1 15 and \$1 20. New eets were quite plentiful at 50c per ozen Green peas were offered for he first time this year at 25c per quart. Asparagus was easier at 40c er dozen. Green onions and rhubarb were in fair demand at 30c per dozen. Lettuce sold at 20c per dozen. Spinach slow at 25c per bushel. Cucumbers sold well at 75c to 90e per dozen for large ones. Radishes dull at 20c per dozen. Poultry-There was a large quantity offered, especially spring chickens; sales were made at lower prices, at 50c to 80c per pair, dressed. Old fowl sold fairly well at 8c per pound, dressed, and 9c, alive; by the pair, 75c to \$1, dressed, and 65c to 80c, alive. Spring ducks were held at 90c to \$1 20 per

pair, dressed. Fruits-Strawberries sold at 12c to 15c per box. There were quite a large number of boxes offered. A few baskets of cherries sold at 8c per quart. Dres ed Hogs-Sales were brisk \$9 to \$9 50 per cwt.

Live Hogs-No shipment will be made from here on Monday; Tuesday morning will be the time; at \$6 60 per cwt. Small pigs were represented by about 25 loads; sales were rather slow \$5 50 to \$7 per pair.

Vool-There was quite a large quanffy offeres; sales were made at 22c or washed, and 13c to 14c per pound ' unwashed

### OIL MARKETS

PITTSBURG Pierrg. Pa., June 28.-Oil opened and Pittsbr-- Pa., June 29.—Oil opened and closed at \$1.78.

OIL CITY Oil City, Pa., June 28.-Credit balances, LONDON June 28.-Petroleum. American

refined 6 d; spirits, 71/2d. ANTWERP. Antwell. June 20 DAIRY MARKETS. June 28.—Petroteum, 22 francs

OTTAWA. Ottawa; June 28.-One thousand two hund ninety-two boxes white and 454 plored cheese were on the board; all ex-pt 230 were sold at 11 1-16c for white.

KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, Ont., June 28.—No meeting the cheese board here today. NAPANEE.

Napanee, Ont., June 28.-Cheese boarded white and 415 colored: 265 white sold 11½c and 100 colored at 11½c on board: me sold at 11c and 11½c on curb. CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 28 .- Butter-Steady; cream ries, 19½c to 24c; dairies, 17c to 21c. Cheese—Steady, 11¾c to 13½c. NEW YORK.

New York, June 28.—Butter—Quiet; packages; western imitation reamery, firsts 21c. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, June 28 .- Sugar-Raw firm;

air refining, 3.37½c; centrifugal, 96° test. 87½c; molasses sugar, 3.12½c; refined teady. Molasses—Steady. LONDON. London, June 28.—Raw sugar—uMscovado s; centrifugal, 11s.
TORONTO.

foronto, June 28.—Sugar—Firm: Montreal anulated, \$4 60 per barrel; yellow, \$4 50; atario beet, \$4 45; in bags, 5c less. COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, June 28.—Cotton—Spot closed teady, 15 points higher; middling uplands. 3.15c; middling gulf. 13.55c; sales, 200

Closing bids: rae, 11.90c; July, 11.91c; August, 11.80c; ctober, 11.65c; November, 11.65c; Decemer, 11.71c; January, 11.82c; February. 1.86c: March, 11.92c. New York, June 29.—Cotton—Futures pened steady; July, 11.86c to 11.98c; ugust, 11.86c; September, 11.50c; October, 1.65c; November, 11.65c; December, 11.70c; anuary, 11.80c; February offered at 11.85c; March, 11.89c.

utures closed steady. Closing bids: July, 12.01c; August, 11.96c; September, 11.62c; October, 11.75c; November, 11.73c; December, 11.78c; January, 11.88c; February, 11.92c March, 11.98c December, 11.78c; November, 11.73c; November, 11

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, June 29.—The local wheat mar-tet is firmer. Ontarios, 90c, and Manitobas are higher, and from 92% to 98c. Corn is frmer and oats are steady. Quotations

Wheat—Ontarlo No. 2 white, 88c bid; ie. 2 red, 89c bid; No. 2 mixed, 89c bid; lanitoba (lake ports), No. 1 hard, 98c; lo. 1 northern, 96c; No. 2 northern, 93%c. Outs—No. 2 white, 45%c asked on a 6c ate to Toronto.

Corn—No. 2 yellow American, 6tc to 6t%c

Buckwheat—60c.
Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3 35
4. \$3 60 asked; Manitoba first patents, \$5; seconds, \$4 15 to \$4 20; bakers, \$3 75.

Tran—112 to \$19.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 28.—Baled hoy, \$14 to \$15
Amer. Locomotive American Sugar ...
American Sugar ...
American Smelting TOBONTO.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

Sheep and Lambs Receipts, 1,000 head; sheep slow; lambs, \$8 25; pearlings, \$6 25 to \$6 85; wethers, \$5 50 to \$5 75; ewes, \$4 75 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$2 56 to \$5 25. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, June 28.—Canadian cattle are steady at 12% to 13% per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9% to 9% per lb.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 29.—Cattle—Rece pts, about 400 head; steady; beeves, \$4 60 to \$7; cows. \$1 75 to \$4 75; heifers, \$2 60 to \$5 60; calves, \$1 75 to \$4 75; heifers, \$2 60 to \$5 60

ENGLISH MARKETS.

Wisconsin Central

Canadian Pacific Minn, & St. Paul Montreal Railway Toronto Railway

Halifax Railway

Poledo Railway

R. & O. Navigatio

Mackay, com. Mackay, pfd. Woods, pfd. Woods, com.

Rio Janeiro Textile, com. Colored Cotton

Laur. Paper, pfd... Mexican L. & P....

Dom. Textile, pfd. Bank of Montreal. Molsons Bank

Merchants' Bank

Royal Bank Bank Nova Scotia East. Town. Bank Union Bank

Rio, bonds A.

Textile bonds, A.

Textile bonds, B.

Textile bonds, A. 89

Textile bonds, D.

Beil Telephone, bds. 106%

Dom. Cotton, bonds.... Winnipeg Elec., bds.... Dom. Steel, bonds....

Canadian Pacific .... 173

Sao Paulo Tram

General Electric

City Dairy, com City Dairy, pfd.

Dom. Steel, com Dom. Telegraph

Nipissing Mines
N. S. Steel, com
Ont. & Qu'Appelle.
Toronto Electrical Mexican L & P

Electric Toronto Electric ... Bank of Commerce

Agricultural Loan.

Canada Permanent. Central Canada ....

Dominion Savings ... Hamilton Provident... Huron & Erie.....

Colonial Investment.. 70

Landed Banking ...... London & Canada .... 106

National Trust
Ontario Loan
Toronto Gen. Trust
Toronto Mortgage
Elec. Dev., bonds. 73%
Mex. Electric, bds. 78
Rio, bonds 74
Sao Paulo, bonds.

oston stock exchanges

Afternoon Sales: Sao Paulo, 25, 25 and 10 at 116; Rio, 10 at 451/4; Mexican L. and

P., 2 at 48; Consumers' Gas, 2 at 192%; Nipissing, xd., 20 at 11½; Dominion Coal, common, xd., 25 at 57½; Dominion Bank, xd., 30, 20 and 20 at 220, 2 at 221; Bank of Commerce, 8 at 170; Dominion Steel, pre-

Ferred, 10 at 54.

No session of this exchange on Saturday.

June 29, or Monday. July 1.

COBALT

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Canada Lander

National Trust

P., 2 at 48;

Corn-

Mackay, pfd.

St. Catharines
Rio Janeiro Tram... 451/2

foronto, June 28.

Morning, Afternoon,

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overeign Bank

MONTREAL.

.172½ 172 .109 100½ .210 209 .103 102

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool. June 29.—Wheat—Spot firm;
No. 2 red western winter, 7s; No. 1 California, 7s 1%d. Futures firm; July, 7s 11%d;
September, 7s 3%d; December nominal.
Corn—Spot firm; hess dried, 5s 5d; old northern, 5s 9d. Futures steady; July nominal; September, 4s 1d.
Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady.
£2 10s to £3 10s.
Peas—Canadian firm, 6s 8%d.
Flour—Winter patents firm, 27s.
Beef—Extra India mess firm, 96s 3d.
Pork—Prime mess western steady, 82s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 5ts 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, duil, 5is 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 5is; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, duil, 49s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 46s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 38s 6d.
Lard—Prime western, in tieres, quiet.
46s 6d; American refined in tieres, quiet. Ogilvie, pfd. Mackay, com.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet. 45s 6d; American refined, in pails, quiet. 46s 8d. Cheese—Canadian finest Cheese—Canadian finest white, new. uiet, 55s; do, old, 65s, nominal; do, color-d, new, quiet, 57s; do, old, 67s, nominal. Tallow-Prime city dull, 32s. Turpentine Spirits-Weak, 42s 9d. Linseed Oil-Firm. Petroleum-Steady. Rosin-Common firm, 11s 7½d.

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### STOCK MARKET.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, June 29—Close.—Surveying the situation at the end of the week here and abroad, we believe it can be stated and proved that the basic facts of the situation as they relate to security markets have lil but two lots were sold on the board at the eall, the white at 11 1-16c and the eal. proved that the basic facts of the situation as they relate to security markets have improved. It is quite true that the atmosphere has not entirely cleared, but as far as anyone knows the worst that hase been expected has arrived and been prepared. as anyone knows the worst that hase been expected has arrived and been prepared for. The report of the trust companies of this state, as of June 4, shows an increase in stock and bond investments, and a deconsume crease in loans on collateral. Coupling this with the fact that our savings banks have increased their depositors, because of the cheapness of the bonds, we may deduce the proposition that a great deal of the so-called securities are not corgested at all. except in so far as they will not be sold by the holders at anything like this level, and holders are quite satisfied to draw in their money from commercial loans and their money from commercial loans and put it into the security markets. The bank the surplus would be wiped out, shows decreased loans and deposits, and the sur-

plus remains, though small.

The bankers, in convention, have been The bankers, in convention, have been talking in rather vigorous terms about their resrves, and how they should keep them. The City Bank circular seems to have stirred things up, and it will hurt nobody. The stock market clased strong at net advances over last night, and we have advances over last night, and we have stirred things up. the city bond sale quicker than we expected. It certainly shows that this undertone we have been dilating on so much is quite a fact

During July and August there will be no sessions of the Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges on Saturday. NEW YORK.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, June 29 0007 Hiti L. Clos 85¼ 86 85¼ 86 122 122% 122 1227 5736 5538 5736 583 11834 ooklyn Transit ..... 231/4 Erie, prof Great Northern, pref. . . 13014 13214 13014 13114 Illinois Central 141
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Kansas & Texas, com. 3358
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Louisville & Nash. 114
Missouri Pacific 7578
New York Central. 11138 341/8 1164 115

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New York, June 28. Open. High. Low. Clos-84% 11 57% 57% 181% 127% 117% 117% 85% 50% 122% 119

DUFFERIN BY-ELECTION. Toronto, June 29 .- The nomination for the by-election for Dufferin County for the Legislature has been fixed for the 17th, and the polling, if any ces Thomas, Otto Graves, Ewart

Results of Midsummer Exams. -Pupils Who Are Advanced.

**Additional Promotion** Examination Results will be found on Page 14 of this issue.

75% 111% 37 191% 26 91% 35

COLBORNE STREET SCHOOL. Grade I. to II.-Honors-Lionel Par ker, (Reah Harris, Carl Cline), Madge Wood, Jack McWilliams, Gordon Un derwood, Coral Collier, Donald Kiloourne, Wanda Wilson, Beatrice Kerr, Geoffrey Veale, Wilfred Blythe, Jean Ferguson, Lily Tait, Velma David, Russell Smith, Hannah Levi, Henry Johnson

Pass-Lilian Percy, Florence Kent, Helen Nicol, Alice Littleton, William Morgan, Clarence Armstrong, Earl Crabb, Edith Smith, John Grayson, Kathleen Farnworth, Lee Fox, Walter Slaght, Fred Skinner. Recommended - Florence

Wilhur Marsh Cecil Bisbee. Grade II. to Grade III.-Honors-Adams, Stewart Blay, Prosper Nepha Bennett, Vera Constable, Josephine Fitzgerald, Leona McCullough, Ian McLeod, Ernest Percival, Willie Purdem, Aylwin Wright.

Pass-Bruce Armitage, Pearl Banghart, Gladys Cater, Myrtle Cameron, Ralph Elsom, Beth Evans, Isabel Ferguson, Leonard Grills, Enath Grayson, Russell Klein, Cora Lockery, Gladys Marsh, Violet Marsh, Harriet Manning, Carmen McKenna, Hazel Paterson, Harold Rogers, Harry Benton, Eric Rechnitzer, Charles Slaght.

Recommended-Olaf Rechnitzer. Grade III. to Grade IV .- Honors-Roy Belton, Barbara Ross, Norman McLeod, Gordon Udy, Everett Wright, Kennon Johnston, Alberta Kent, Louis Harris, Earle Campbell, Wilfred Kilbourne, Frances

Kent, Katie Switzer, Annie Fox, Reginald Kernohan, Albert Long, Jessie Fenton, Marjorie Skinner, Eleanor Shaw, Lily Player, Pauline Ward, Edla Cambridge, Tom Morgan, Hazel Tait, Douglas Waffle, Lemoine Hedden, Wesley Wood. Recommended—Eric Steven, Gladys Collier, Carl Short.

Grade IV. to Grade V.-Honors-Llewellyn Afternoon Sales: Colored Cotton, 25 at 25, 25 so, common, 25 at 108%, 25 at 108%, 25 at 108%; Coal, common, 25 at 57%, 25 at 57%; R. and O., 10 at 65; Detroit Railway, 150 at 65, 25 at 65%, Woods common, 50 at 72% Purdom, Ernest Wilson, Cathlyne Darch, Rita Kilbourne, Nettie Jones, Aileen Raymond, Lloyd Chapman, Fleta Bennett. Mary Whittaker, Lizzie Sowler. it 65%; Woods, common, 50 at 73%; rred, 10 at 105; Illinois, 65 at 63, -Nina Crittle, Eva Metcalfe, Myrtle do, preferred, 10 at 105; lillinois, 65 at 85, 25 at 83; Iron, common, 25 at 24%, 50 at 24%, 5 at 24%; Colored Cotton, bonds, 1,000 at 95; Scotia, 50 at 66%; Iron, preferred, 10 at 53%; Switch, preferred, 10 at 100 cash. Crouch, Norman Grant, Errol Johnson, Lea Levy, Russell Legg, Arthur McKenna, Geo. Nicol, Lloyd Stevenson, George Scott, Leslie Turnbull, Barrington Tait Passed on examination—Fred Johnson, Mely

> Smith, Jean Purdom, Jennie Willis, Hazel Talbot Cecil Hartle, Cora Banghart, Pass-Marjorie Tait, Melville Richmond. Frank Radway, Willie Armstrong, Elsie Webber, Grace Jefferson, Gertrude Veale, Charlie Kent, Harold Skinner, Harry Florence Kerr, George McWilliam, Arthur Legg, Purcell Andrews, Marguerite

Blake, Jessie Short, Noah Fox, Robert Sellars, Ernest Steven, Bert English, Jack Johnson. Case, Woolard Cambridge, Arlie Bisbee, Helena Jackson, Harold Pingel, Nellie Bowern, Harry Scott, Grade VI. to VII.-Honors-Beatrice

Adair, Ross Belton, Beecher Ward, Gladys Wright, Gordon Raison, Ethel Wilson, Margaret Purdom, Clarence Bell, Cuthbert som, Norman Haigh, Darch, Kenneth Somerville, Sadie Mc-Gregor, Adalene Anderson, Mowat McIntyre, James Ross, Roy Campbell, May Constable, Eva Cresswell, Rosie Dawes, Noel Pettit, Margaret Nicol, Addie Wood, May Archer, Vieva Farnworth, Frank Hewitt. Willie Whittaker, Marjorie Dodd, Francis

Johnston, Alva Webber. ommended-Robbie Ross. Promoted at Christmas-Elizabeth Har-

Grade VII. to VIII.-Honors-Erle Nichol, Sam Harris, Cecil Jones, Dorothy Belton, Elizabeth Harwood, Willa Winnett, Annie Aylesworth, Earle Thompson, Frank Kent, Merlyn Pococke, Harold Gray. Pass-Ross McIntyre, Myre Harris, Willie Blay, Harold Fetterley, Faith Turnbull, Chrissie Ross, Sydney Elliott, Marguerite Holiday, Gordon Hunter. Evans, Fred Ward. 157 1311/4

Recommended-Lillian Purdom, Walter Steven, Hazel McNeil, Elsie Morrow, Charlie Warcup, Murray Levy, Lily Armstrong, Charlie Hewitt, Dell Wood. Class A to Class B-Stanley Arbuckle, Russell Beicher, Reta Colby, Ewart Curry. Shirley Davis, Roy Desant, Charlie Desant, Chester Dawdy, Ira Gilmour, Fred Hooper, Violet Hull, Ab Pitt, Stanley Pearson, Jack McFadden Johnson, Ruby Johnson, Bessie Maker, Ethel Pearse. Wilfred Skinner, Wilson Stinson, Willie Stinson, Nellie Thurling, Kate Taylor,

Nellie Taylor. GRAND AVENUE SCHOOL.

Grade VII. to VIII.-Honors-Arthur Graham, Douglas Murray. Robins, Gordon Raymond, Lottie Williams, Charles Collyer, Carlyle Westland.

Passed-Henry Dadd. Hector Boyce. Pawlitzki, Harold Graves, Leslie Nagle, Mullein Cook.

Recommended-Mabel Knowles. Grade VI. to VII.-Honors-Beulah ter, Robert Campbell. Passed-Russell Luney, Myrtle Leav-

ens, Ada Snider, George Aitken, Clara Wiseman, Pearl Williams, Leonce Mc-Rooke, Annie White. Grade V. to VI - Wilfred Boyce, Flossie Rampling, Hugh McCormick, Henry Fortey, Roger Williams, Lorne Constable, Cyril Stephens, Sadta Knowles, Elia Poyle, Hazel Cheesman,

Grade IV. to V. - Edna Ralph, Ruby Cheesman, Ella Pawlitzki, May Ritchman, Ivy Leavens, Maggie Watson, Jean Fraser, Elwood Taylor, Roy Mil-ler, Fred Gramlich, Gordon Southcott,

Wilfred Halbert, Russell Sage.

Recommended - Frank Delaney. Jennie Poile, Joe LeSueur. Grade III. to IV .- Jean Gilmour, is needed, for July 24. James S. Pat-Mapletoft, Richard Campbell, Maggie terson, auctioneer, Orangeville, is the Watson, Aubrey Hayward, Carrie Printing officers Brighton, Wilfrid Luney, Tom White,

George Chambers, Kathleen McNama-ra, Velma Watson, Niven Judd, Aubrey Dadd, Alex. McCormick, Edna Nagle, Frank Lapp, Roy Lewis.

Grade II. to III.-Alfred McElheran, Will Snider, Stuart Brown, Will Deiney, Gordon Acheson, Ralph John-tone, Frank Hollands, Orval Bates, Pearl Mautz, Leo Scott, Clifford Elstone, Ada Stephens, David Stewart. Grade I. to Grade II.—Jean Williams, Mildred Adams, Blanche Ralph, Jack Brighton, Clara Smith, Ethel Waspe, Hazen Williams, Lewis Sage, Vivia Ferguson, Harold Chambers, Caroline Berryhill, Harvey Ferguson, Edna Knowles, Edna Partridge, Vera Yorke,

Margaret Mann QUEBEC STREET SCHOOL.

Promoted to Lorne avenue school-To Grade IV. - Fred Appleton, Walter Davis, Erva Gough, Harold Hunt, Vera Johnston, Sadie Mowby, James Mc-Guire, Lily Ram, Victor Roy, Beattle Steels, Alva Steels, Ralph Thornton, Wilfred Thornton, Olive Watts. Promoted to Rectory street school To Grade IV .- Alice Cooper, Beattle

Doidge, Wreatha Hoskin, Charlie Leah, Mildred Skinner, Edith Summers Mary Scott. Grade II. to III.-Vernon Anderson Annie Appleton, Cyril Dockstader, Dorothy English, Mary Fotheringham, Helen Fuller, Lily Haycock, Willie Hill, Pearl Hill, Marjory Laird, John Mow-

by, Oliver Mowat, Maude Matthews, Clarence Pike, Winnifred Parker, Percy Pestill, Roy Reed, Frank Summers, Vera Sugden, Alfred Taylor, Annie Thurling, Alfred Thurling, Nellie Whitelaw, Rena Whitaker, Jean Young. Grade I. to II.-Verna Angus, Harry Baer, Fred Ball, Kathleen Braithwaite, Elmer Brown, Florence Clarke, Audrey Colby, Heber Couke, Wilson Hodgens, Gwen Jepson, Mac Mills, by those with whom he worked. Wilfred Rigney, Verna Ross, Sebia Steels, Cecil Watts, James Whitelaw, all with whom he has come in con-Isabelle Wright.

SIMCOE STREET SCHOOL. Grade VII. to VIII.-Honors-Willie

Gordon Dudley. Max McEvoy, Myrtle Geary, Dorothy geon. Stephenson, Ethel Slobasky, Olive Herron, Carrie Daniels, Virgie Keene, Nora Eby, Arthur Glass, Mina Gibson, Gladstone Paul, Lulu Stearns.

Grade VI. to VII.-Honors-Mamie Crouch, Myrtle Marley, Estella Humphries, Mary Oliver, Gladys Warren. Pass - Clare Jones, Leslie Bodine, Harold Aikenhead, Vera Lonsbrough, Lyons, Bert Wood, Myrtle Chantler,

William Bowern, Beatrice David, Cora Layman, Fred Comber, Annie Stafford. Grade V. to VI., in order of merit- Margaret Cook, Ernie Graham, Amy Honors-Harriet Harwood, Fern Nash, Cyril Bellamy, Alfred Ritter, Rena Priestly. Grade VI. to VII.-Passed with Jones, Retta Jeacock, Roy Root, Marjorie honors — Gordon Munnock, Frieda Heard, Edna Gillett. Passed-Ina Norfolk, Esther Robin-

son, Myrtle McLeod, Elroy Wark, Correna Bendle, Audria Tynan, Russell Young. Grade V. to VI.-Passed with honors

-Dorothy Paul, Roy McLeod, Hazel Passed-May Adams, Irene Cox, Hil-

dred Simpson, Edith Tripp, Robbie Temple, Freda Webb, Clarence Bawden, Mamie Yule, Maurice Wolf, Harold Boyd, Charlie Jupp, Winnie Hay-Grade V. to VI.-Honors-Gertrude

Du Maresq, Margaret Walton, Clarence Donaldson, Rose Shoffin, Elva Walker Louis Slobasky, Alice Wild. Pass-Hazel Young, Clifton Penne

cott, Cora Spettigue, Chester Bremner Andrew McWain, Alice Carley, Ger-Promoted - Harold Bayley, Beatrice trude Spindler, Inez Boyce, Edna Clark, Clara Fox, Helen Burgess, Leigh Pinch, Charlie Jacobs. Richie Lucas, Edith Stewart, Rex Du Maresq, Earl Woodfork, Roy Jacobs, Myrtle Ellah; Irene Langford, Frank Nopper, Mabel Cov.

Grade IV. to V.-Lily Payne, Fern

Pass-Clifford Lister, Frank Loughey, Leo Young, Theodore Levin, Ruby Murray, Chester Fysh, Frank Crouch, Tack Hooper. Mabel Priestley, Murray Tysh, John Allen, Lily Mathers, Jack Pocock about the end of October, when Kennedy, Harold Hicks, Percy Green- the other prizes and medals are given. sides, Ruby Pinch, Leslie Mott, Ada Cook, Fred Axtell, Corinne Gough, Vio- MR. R. E. LESEUR SELECTED

Grade IV. to V.-Jennie Weissman, Margaret Park, Norman Munnoch, Willie Blackwell, Janie Croden, Ranfolph Blackwell, Solomon Levin, Ada

son, Ida Clark, Gladys Aikenhead, Wil- test the riding for the Commons. lle Bateman. Anderson Barnard, Cecil son, Ellyatt Webb, Eddie Croden, Irene president, Wm. Young, Waubuno; secrwin Jones, Ilah Brown, Malcolm Russell, Bessie Goldberg, Harry Nop-Maitland, Bertha Johnston, William per, Edna Warren, Harold Webb, Arthur Ellah.

Grade III. to IV. - Marguerite Vincent, Jimmie Thompson, Ethel Bailey, Stanley Moore, Ethel McDermid, Pearl Adams, Oswald Luney, Nellie Fitzwal- Clayton, Jack Nopper, Maggie Bottom, Marjorie Axtell.

Grade III. to IV.-Honors-Alice Innes, Eva Tucker, Minnle Wilson, Crombie Bellamy, Lois Bodine, Freda Dunn, Reggie Quick, Evelyn Johnson. Rhea Maidenberg, Winifred Babbage. Meryl Webb, Leonard Quick,

Leon Hill, Doris Thompson, Chester Scott, Arthur Craig, Russell Dadd, Holiday, Neil Stewart, Russel Baker, Jennie Thomas, Ethel Durham, Olive Bennie Goldberg, Clifford Curnoe, Fred Keene, Charlie Smith, Crown Baker. Keene, Charlie Smith, Crown Baker.
Grade II. to III.—Honors—Alex. Beattle.
Eulalie Baker, Frieda Boyce, Annie Bryan,
Violet Babbage, Gerald Bellbeck, Marjory
Croden, Earl Curnoe, Frank Orawford,
Edna Dyer, Kathleen Donaldson, Frank
Element, Lify Epstein, Bessie Gould, Fred
Harding, Alvin Hilts, Mand Jupp, Herbert
Kelly, Issle Lavin, Melville Mason, Ethel
Mote, Harold Nixon, Russell Norfolk, Mollie
Bosenthal, Ella Stokes, Frank Tucker,
Beggie Vann, Bessie Weidenbam.
Pass—Fred Barker, C'arence Campbell,
Jean Fysh, Alfred Pisher, Edith Miller,
Georgie Murray, Bessie Slobachy, Kinnie
Slobacky, Charlie Towton, Gladyo Taf.

Ethel Temple, Bernard Searns, Roy Anderson, Norman Greensides, Ella Sweeney.
Grade I. to Grade II.—Honors—Lity White, Chester Hicker Mörris Brand, Lourene Wagner, Gladys Comber, Willie Gray.
Sammy Levin.
Pass—Doris Thompson, Harold Logan, Frank Simpson, Gordon Canstable, Lauros-ley Barr, Grace Towton Chasile.

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# FOR HOUSE SURGEON

Nursing Staff at Hospital Makes Presentation to Dr. McGuffin.

Dr. Chester McGuffin, who for three years has been connected with the medical staff of Victoria Hospital, and who has resigned his position as chief house surgeon, was last night presented with a very handsome goldheaded cane by the nursing staff.

The presentation, which took place in the reception room of the Nurses' Home, was a complete surprise to Dr. McGuffin, Miss Sinclair, one of this year's graduates, handing the beautiful present to the doctor Dr. McGuffin replied briefly, thank-

Cowley, Oswald Curry, Earl Evans, term at the hospital had been made Ethel Foster, Horace Fuller, Norman very pleasant by the many manifesta-George, Gertle Glauzier, Gwendolyn tions of good-will toward him, shown Johnson Miller, Eddie Minkler, Harold The doctor has been very popular Montrose, Myrle Mossop, Gertie Mos- with all classes at the institution, sop, George Ram, Reggie Richards, where his unfailing gentlemanliness

tact. Dr. Blackwell, another popular mem ber of the medical staff, is leaving to-Parkinson, Agnes Booth, Daisy Gould, day for Toronto. Some kind things Janet Mapletoft, Rena Greensides, were also said of Dr. Blackwell, who has many friends in the city.

Pass-John Barnard, Beatrice Fysh, After the presentation, the evening Gillett, John Cox, (Willie was spent very pleasantly by all, and Governor Steunenberg, continued oday Curnoe, Willie Weeks), Lily Spindler, a dainty luncheon was served by the to center their efforts upon discredit-George Pearse, Bert Moll, Vera James, nurses in the dining hall of the home. Pass-Artimissia Hartle, Reta Pink, Lily John Ackert, Tom Chatto, Jack Trace, Dr. McGuffin is being succeeded by Roy Hutchinson, Florence Cushman, Dr. McGillicuddy as chief house sur-

Wagner, Gladys Webb. Richard A Windsor Doctor Writes Check in Court to Settle Case.

Windsor, June 29.-It cost Dr. Mer-Lily Barned, Alice Hessel, May Gough, win \$66 50 to poison Miss Dottie Root, Pauline Gibson, Arthur Blay, Rupert Edith Vann, John Robinson, Margery Duck's pet dog some days ago. The Verna Ross, Gladys Parkes, Netta Sus-doctor appeared in court, accompanied that the night before the explosion he sex, Florence Moll, Arnold Dean, Ada by Hon, R. F. Sutherland and J. W. placed a box containing 25 pounds of Eby, Charles Smith, Verna Clarke, Hanna, to hear the magistrate's doct level. He saw the powder the name sion in his case.

lawyers in arguing the fine points Cormack and Foreman Beck came to of the case, and then the magistrate the eighth level. They remained but announced his sentence. He fined a short time and left for the sixth the doctor \$20 for the offense, awarded level, where they were killed. Miss Duck \$20 for the loss of her dog, and estimated the costs at \$26 50. After announcing the sentence the court was gone, and that it was a reasonable turned to Dr. Merwin and said: "Now inference that McCormick and Beck do that again."

The doctor wrote out a check for the amount in court.

### **DELAWARE STUDENT** WINS \$20 IN GOLD

David W. Williams Awarded the Prize Offered by Mr. Pocock for Collegiate

Mr. Philip Pocock last fall generdent of the Collegiate Institute who safety bar, but Wood testified today would make most progress during the that he carefully examined the safety year in the opinion of the staff. Cratg, Israel Leff, Sammie Gibson. selected to win the prize. He made 97 tion his loss in the Hercules Mine and Vera Langford, Mary Beattie, Herbert per cent on his examinations of this threatened to kill Steunenberg for it Bugg, Gordon Thompson, Gertrude Mc- term. Candidates for university schol- On cross-examination the state scored arships were not considered eligible. Easterly because he received the let-

iel Boyle, Mae Croxon, Jennie Stew- maining quiet when the two men knew art, Harry Johnston, Percy Caverhill, a crime might be committed. Jessie Phoenix, Elinor Sifton, Challoner Benson, Stanley Mooney. The prize will be presented by Mr.

West Lambton Conservatives Nominate Him for the Dominion House.

Sarnia, June 28. - West Lambton Conservatives, in convention here to-Pass-Mendel Slobasky, Violet Car- day, selected Mr. R. E. Leseur to con-The following officers were elected: Carrothers, Phyllis Quick, Roy Parkin- President, J. H. Kittermaster; viceretary, A. F. Wade, Sarnia, treasurer. George Lucas, Sarnia.

Messrs. W. H. Bennett, J. E. Armstrong and J. W. Hanna were the principal speakers. Mr. Bennett made a general attack on the policy of the Dominion Government, attacking the North Atlantic Trading Company especially.

Mr. Armstrong stuck largely to his pet argument, a denunciation of the German surtax, which, he claimed. worked injuries to the Canadian farmer. Mr. Hanna saw an early victory Pass - Abram Rosenberg, Arthur at the polls. There were the usual Blackwell, Arley Wagner, Clara Bar- resolutions indorsing the Ottawa Opnard, Alice Constable, Lorne Major, position and Local Legislature leaders.

### BIG SUGAR CARGO

Montreal, Que., June 28 .- The sugarladen steamer Crown of Galatia from the British West Indies, which has arrived here, brought the largest cargo of the kind ever brought up the St. Lawrence. The cargo consisted of 69,702 bags, or 6,900 tons, the duty on which is \$125,000.

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on all occasions has endeared him to Haywood Witnesses Continue to Swear His Murder Story Is False.

> Boise, June 28.-Attorneys for Wm. D. Haywood, charged with killing exing Harry Orchard and establishing their assertion that Orchard killed Steunenberg in revenge for the loss of

his interest in the Hercules Mine. POISONING DOG COST \$66.50 They directly attacked Orchard's account of the Vindicator Mine explosion with the testimony of a wines which made it appear accidental rather

entered the Vindicator Mine as a timberman after the strike began, swore Considerable time was spent by the few minutes later Superintendent Mcmorning shortly after 10 o'clock, and a

Wood swore when he reached the shaft twenty minutes later the powder I hope you will be a good boy and not took it with them. Wood testified further that he had seen a revolver in Beck's pocket; that the fragment of only one revolver were found in the sixth level after the explosion, and that the positions of the bodies of Mc-Cormick and Beck indicated to him that the explosion occurred between them.

Orchard swore that he arranged a revolver with a wire attachment, so that when the safety bar was raised it would send a bullet into the gian' powder he had placed ready.

The witness for the state has swo ously donated \$20 in gold to the stu- that he found a wire attached to the bar and found nothing attached to it Mr. David W. Williams, of Dela- W. Easterly and C. D. Copley both ware, a student in Form Middle I., was swore that they heard Orchard men-

The following names were prominent ters and a telephone message from Stokes, Alex. McDonald, Kenneth in the competition: Clair Adams, Hu-Orchard on the eve of the Steunenberg Thompson, Wilfred Harding, Wilfred bert Dignan, Christine Merchant, Murmurder and it scored Copley for re-

Easterly contended that he did no know Steunenberg lived at Caldwell and explained that although he knew "Thomas Hogans" was Orchard, he took no steps immediately after the crime, except to consult counsel for the federation, because he was not an informer. Copley asserted that he did not take Orchard seriously when they met in

of the Bradley crime. FAILURE RUMOR FALSE

San Francisco and Orchard told him

No Big Toronto Commercial Houses on Verge of Collapse,

Toronto, June 28.—There is absolutely no foundation for rumors of impending failures of large Toronto commercial houses. The statement was made today by a

prominent financial man, who is as closely in touch with Toronto's business concerns as anyone in the city. "There have been rumors," ne said, but there is nothing in them. Recent

banking developments have meant the reorganization of certain smaller enterprises, and there have been some compromises; but no further trouble is promised, and all this talk about big houses going to the wall is just rumor, and nothing more. Unfortunately these rumors have spread to outside towns, and some inquiries have reached Toronto."

The reporter mentioned a firm which has been dubbed insecure by some.

"Not a bit of it," was the answer. "That firm is as good as gold, making money fast, in fact. Your mention of it shows how erroneous are some of the reports which have got abroad." The emphatic and authoritative pro-

nouncement on these points should do something to allay the unrest which unfortunately-spread rumors have

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## THE HOLIDAY PAPER

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This edition will include all the local, hour of going to press, and will be delivered to all subscribers, both in and

## LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mrs. Thomas Brady, 329 St. James street, is on a visit to friends in Mon--Mr. T. R. Parker, of Toronto, formerly of London, was in the city

yesterday. -Mrs. T. Owens, of East London, has been appointed district deputy of the Daughter and Maids of England. falonians residing in this city are re--Mr. Joseph Brennan. of Galt, is

the guest of his parents on Wellington -Rev. J. J. Durkin, of New York, is spending a few days at the home of road, has been given a building perhis parents on Hill street.

-"Preachers Who Hustle" will be street. Rev. T. T. Shields' evening subject in Adelaide Street Church tomorrow. Baptism at night.

-Miss Ethel Wright, of 641 Marshall street, city, has gone to Detroit, where she will be the guest of Miss F. An-

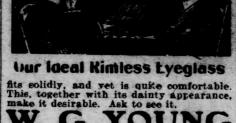
-Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Kestell, of this city, have gone to Quebec, from where they will sail via steamship Empress of Britain to London, England. -Mr. and Mrs. George D. MacFarlane, of Ballymote, accompanied by their son Gordon, are visiting at their former home in Perry, Mich. -The names and addresses of Buf-

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quested by the chairman of the publicity committee of the Buffalo

-Mr. J. H. Brooks of 116 Hamilton mit for a brick cottage on Adelaide -Miss Lepha Size and Mr. Tom

Moon have returned to St. Thomas after attending the wedding of Mr.

say, and Mr. Fred Moon. of Toronto, are visiting at the home of Mr. W. H. Moon, High and Chester street. -The city treasurer yesterday paid out \$9,642 66 to public school teachers

for salaries; \$2,952 50 to collegiate institute teachers, and \$475 to assistant teachers in the normal training school.

-A pair of curtains caught fire in Waterloo street, about 8 o'clock last night, and the firemen were called. The blaze was overcome with small dam-

-Mr. George Durham, son of Mr. William Durham, Weston street, the numerous and costly presents was South London, has left for Kamloops, B. C. George was a popular ball player with the London South Iveys Guests were invited from Calgary, New at Springbank this year.

—Manager King of the street rail—gersoll and London.

way, accompanied by his family, left for Orchard Lake, Michigan, yesterday, Mr. King returns Sunday, but drive in one of Hueston's Victorias.

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Mrs. King and the family will remain at the summer resort until the fall. -Miss Lennon, of Stratford, is the guest of relatives and friends in this

-Mr. Rebert Logan, constable at the Grand Trunk station, has received word that his son John, who was so sericusly injured in the wreck of the Shriners' excursion train in California, has returned to his home in Detroit,

where he is recovering rapidly. -Rev. G. A. Andrew, who is assistant at the Memorial Church. will preach his initial sermon tomorrow morning. In the evening Rev. Dyson Hague will preach a special sermon to young peo-ple on "The Battle of David and Ge-

-Rev. Dr. A. C. Courtice, of Toronto, will occupy the pulpit of First Presbyterian Church at both services tovice. Dr. Courtice was at one time convention. pastor of Dundas Center Methodist Christian Guardian.

-Miss F. B. Rawlings of Forest, is First Congregational Church. Miss Branch of the Congregational Woman's Board of Missions.

-Mrs. R. M. Graham is in receipt of a letter from the Earl of Elgin, exof the Daughters of the Empire in naming the Lord Elgin Chapter after his father, a former governor-general of Canada. The Earl of Elgin expressed the wish that the new chapter would achieve success in its every undertaking.

-Mrs. R. M. Graham leaves on Tuesday evening next for Vancouver, alone have spent over \$10,500,000 on B. C., where she will attend the an- parks nual convention of the National Council of Women. Delegates from all parts of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are making the trip in two C. P. R. Pullmans, passing through here at 11:35 p.m. They will be entertained at various points along

-The funeral of the late Mrs. C. W. Parker took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Green, 562 Richmond street. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent by friends, among them being: Gates ajar, from the McCormick Manufacturing Company; a spray of roses from Mr. and Mrs. Carswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gates, of Hamilton. Messrs. James Lewis, E. J. Luck, T. Holbein, R. Adams, B. J. Warttig and J. Montague were the pall-bearers.

-The death of Mary Elizabeth Wil- foreigners. son, relict of the late John Wilson, law, in West Williams, at the age of of the different apparatus used for ex-90 years. The late Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ercise. eers, and newed out a beautiful home cise. in which they lived until shortly after The local association thought the death of Mr. Wilson, her husband, in 1894. They were widely known campaign in this city, so as to bring and greatly esteemed by all. They were both life-long members of the to a proper appreciation of the good Methodist Church. Mrs. Wilson is survived by five sons and six daughters, two sons having died a few years

ago. Her remains were laid at rest in Birr Cemetery, beside those of her NOTHING DOING THIS YEAR.

That the Grand Trunk Railway has no intention of doing anything in the cream will be abundant. way of track elevation in London for some time is shown by the fact that during the past few days several carloads of timber and equipement which were brought to this city when the company thought that the elevation would be preceeded with, have been shipped to points east, presumably to Toronto, where the company has much work under contemplation.

TO TRAIN AT PETAWAWA. By mutual arrangement between the Education Department of Ontario and the Department of Militia at Ottawa, the classes for the training of instructors of high school cadets at Stanley We seley, and other barracks, have been abandoned. In view of this instructors will in future go to Petawawa camp to qualify. The department of education have under consideration the making of a grant towards defraying DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. the cost of instruction.

COUSINS-LAUR. A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church, Wilton Grove, on Thursday afternoon,, when Mr. James A. Cousins and Miss Maud Laur, of Belmont, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Westminster. The bride was gowned in a traveling suit of light gray check, with white plumed hat. The young couple, who have the best wishes of a host of friends, will reside on con. 7, lot 4, Westminster. PATTERSON-MOORE.

On Wednesday last one of the prettiest of June weddings took place, at Maplehurst, the residence of Mr. W. Moore, when his sister, Mary, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Pat--Miss Charlotte Tudball, of Lind- terson, of North Dorchester. The house was prettily decorated. A large number of relatives and friends assembled on the lawn, where the happy event took place. Rev. Mr. Snell, of Thorndale, officiating. The strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Bessie Short, of London, an--The family of the late Richard the arm of her cousin, Mr. Atkinson, nounced the bride's coming, leaning on Gould, of Rectory street, desire to of London, and looking very becoming sincerely thank all those who extended in an exquisite gown of cream crepe de their sympathy to them in their recent chine, elaborately trimmed with ribbereavement, and to all of whom they bon and lace, and carrying white car-feel deeply indebted. nations. The bride was attended by Miss Josephine Patterson, of Toronto, the home of Mr. H. L. Milligan, 865 gowned in pale gray mull with touches

of pink, and carrying pink carnations. Mr. Arnold Hogg, of Thamesford, attended the groom. The groom's gift to the bride was a sunburst of pearls, to the bridesmaid a pearl crescent, and York, Toronto, Detroit, Woodstock, In-

## CAMPAIGN FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Association Decides to Begin One-Mr. Pearce's Address.

Parks Commisisoner Pearce last night addressed the local Playgrounds Association on the subject of his recent visit to Chicago, when he attended the convention of American Playgrounds Associations. Mr. Pearce said that so morrow. The morning service will be far as he was able to learn he was the a special patriotic and flower ser- only Canadian representative at the

When Mr. Pearce had concluded, the Church, and afterwards editor of the association decided on motion of Mr. Fraser, seconded by Mr. Saunders, to appoint a committee to wait on No. 2 spending a few days in the city, and committee of the city council, and also Thursday afternoon gave an interest- on the board of education, with a view ing address at the meeting of the to having all school-yards fitted with Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary of the sand heaps, apparatus for furnishing exercise for the children, etc., as an Rawlings is president of the London experiment of the playgrounds system in London.

If the civic bodies agree to the pro posal the grounds will be thrown open only to the children of the school sepressing his appreciation of the action also to be approached on the subject. Mr. Pearce explained the park system in Chicago, stating that the parks boards are made up of judges of the surrogate court, who are under the control of no one, and who have the power to levy their own taxes for parks purposes

The south side park commissioners

Each park is fitted with swimming pools, and every other day is set aside for women and girls. There are also field houses in each

park, where food is supplied at cost. In these buildings are also gymnasiums and auditoriums, where meetings may be held, and dancing is permitted. Mr. Pearce took occasion to say that he believes in dancing for the youthful in properly regulated places. Young people will dance anyway, he said, and

if proper places were furnished them they would be kept away from the dance halls. Mr. Pearce paid a tribute to the manners of the children of Chicago. He had spent many hours in the parks there and had seen thousands of children at play, but he had never heard a bad word, or an unkind word, from

any of them. And many of them were On Saturday last there was a big both formerly of Birr occurred re- field day in the parks, when the chilcently at the residence of her son-in- dren gave demonstrations of the uses

son were among the very earliest In conclusion, Mr. Pearce said that settlers of London Township, having it is becoming a recognized fact that settled on the 14th concession about one of the best means to fight lunacy, sixty-five years ago, when it was almost a wilderness. They underwent the to supply the young with playgrounds, many hardships endured by the pion- parks, and plenty of means of exer-

would be wise to begin an educational the people and the governing bodies which can be done by the means re-

### ferred to. LONDON TOWNSHIP.

The ladies of St. John's Church will hold a grand garden party on the rectory grounds next Wednesday. Routledge's famous orchestra has been secured and strawberries and ice

The Woodmen of the World will have a special service at Emmanual Church on Sunday afternoon. An interesting wedding is announced to take place on the 5th concession

CLINTON HOTELMAN FINED. Clinton, June 28.—The proprietor of the Hotel Normandie of this place, Mr.

next week.

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