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BOYS' JOKE COST 12 LIVES, AND

Youths Pulled Whistle, and Engineer, Thinking It Come-On Signal, Put On Full Speed, Crashing Into Coach Crowded With Picnickers—Canadians All Safe.

[Canadian Press.]
Los Angeles, July 14. — To meddle-

train whistle, is attributed the loss of eight bodies, including a woman, griptwelve lives and the injury of some 200 ping an infant's body in her arms. persons here late last night when two Pacific electric trains collided, telescoping two cars and wrecking an-other, at Vineyard station ,near the 125 announced that none of the Canacity limits. Many of the injured will

Three trains loaded with excursionists to the beach at Venice, sixteen miles from Los Angeles, had stopped at a curve, where a switch is turned The last train began moving forward while the two foremost trains remained at a standstill. Carrol Bartholema, conductor of the last car of the centre train, jumped to the track with his light, to flag the approaching train.

Pulled the Whistle. Some youths, passengers say, pulled the whistle in jest. This, it was said by engers say, pulled railroadmen, was interpreted by the motorman of the oncoming train, as the signal to go ahead. With crash of breaking glass, splintering timbers and the cries of passengers, the motor car of the last train drove into the rear of the centre train. The motorman of the moving train had given full speed. A curve had prevented his seeing the standing cars.

The rear of the stationary train was filled to capacity, and the aisles were crowded, and the seats were shuffled as a deck of cards, by the impact. Those who stood were crushed against

Took Out Eight.

Los Angeles, July 14. — To meddle-some youths, who played with the pedo boat Paul Jones, carried out Few of the Christian Endeavor delegates were on the trains. The headdian visitors were in the wreck. Practically all of those killed and injured were residents of Los Angeles and

MOTORMAN IS MISSING.

[Canadian Press.] Los Angeles, July 14.-Investigation was begun today to fix the blame for the Pacific electric accident last night t Vineyard station. The curve in the racks of the Venice short line at the place is held partly responsible for the ailure of the motorman to see the staionary cars with which his train col-

ided. The motorman was missing today His body was not found in the debris, though it was thought certain that he

had been killed, Carroll Bartholma, conductor of the ast car of the stationary train, said he made an effort to "flag down" the approaching cars, but that the motorman

ailed to observe his signals. Stories of the accident related passengers on the two trains differ widely and much difficulty will be experienced in reaching the truth. erash came so suddenly that only those on the rear car of the standing train had any warning.

LONDON ELECTRIC CO. GIVEN SPACE AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE ASKED FROM HYDRO

London Free Press Closed Its Columns to the People's Power was the subject of a conference at the White House today between President When Commission Refused To Be Held Up for

Twelve Cents a Line.

Though General Manager Glaubitz asserts that all mention of hydro clectric power was barred from the columns of the London Free Press for a long Leriod because the commissioners refused to pay twelve cents a line for advertising when it was demanded, that newspaper boldly maintains that it has and O.; Geo. W. Stevens, of the Ches always consistently supported hydro electric power.

The fact is that the Free Press sought to charge the hydro electric commission a price of 12 cents a line for advertising, while the London Electric Company secured access to the columns of that newspaper for the regular commercial rate, or less than one-half the price demanded of the hydro commis-

HYDRO BARRED FROM COLUMNS.

Following a failure to secure this hold-up price, absolute orders were given that nothing was to appear in the London Free Press of a nature favorable to

Attacks were made upon Chairman Pocock and upon Commissioner Chap-

The Free Press would have done well to have let the charge pass. Its own files will corroborate the latter statements, and General Manager Glaubitz, recognition from the paper that now assumes the role of hydro's greatest friend, for a considerable period, although the commissioners offered more. The Old Gustin House To Be Says Prisons Are Overflowing And Poor Mr. Consumer Will Friend, for a considerable period, although the commissioners offered more. than was charged the London Electric Company, Chairman Pocock will not deny it, either.

The Free Press does not use hydro electric in the operation of its plant It has quietly, quite recently, signed up with one of the private power com panies, although hydro solicitors continually sought the business.

It placed a ban upon hydro at one time-a more desperate and despicable and mercenary act than the most outspoken enemy of hydro power (if it has

DOES NOT USE HYDRO.

The Free Press is no more sincere about electrification than it is about nydro electric power, which it stabs with one hand and strokes with the other

The people of London have wondered long why the Free Press is so desperstely anxious to force this million dollar project down their throats, despite the fact that pressing needs of the city are apparent on every eide

POISON CASE TO BE PROBED

Dead Anima's and Rotten Turnips Found in Well in Dereham.

FARMER WAS TAKEN ILL

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, July 14.—Provincial Degersoll, in Dereham Township.

Some time ago Dr. Coleridge pur_ condition is till serious, however. chased the property, and it is claimed had some trouble getting possession. Paid \$1,400 Fines The house, when he did take over the property, was found, it is alleged, to have been badly mutilated inside.

Dr. Coleridge placed a man named Wine Clerks on the R. and O. Boats than realized. Within five years the city Furtney in charge of the farm, and a short time afterwards he was taken very ill after drinking the water from a well on the place. Dr. Coloridge found that his man had been poisoned and at once made a search of the well. It is alleged that several bags of rotten turnips, a dead calf, old clothes

The provincial detective was at once called in, and it is expected that some action will be taken shortly.

Colborne and Waterloo streets on a up his injuries were not serious.

GOL. LITTLE IMPROVING

Much Improved Today Say the Latest Reports From the Bedside.

AND MAY NOW RECOVER

A great improvement is reported in he condition of Col. J. W. Little, who les seriously ill at his home in London tective Miller is investigating an al- Township. He was reported to be leged case of poisoning on a farm greatly improved this morning, and if owned by Dr. J. B. Coleridge, of In- the encouraging conditions continue. there is good hope of his recovery. His

for Selling Liquor

Were Summoned.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, July 14 .- Fourteen hundred dollars was the amount paid into Toronto police court today as fines imweighted down with stones, and the posed on the wine clerks on several remains of several small animals were of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company's passenger steamers. which ply from this port.

The clerks summoned belonged to the Cayuga, Chippewa and Corona, of Fell From Car,-While travelling the Niagara fleet; the Kingston, Toeast along Central avenue between ronto and Rochester, of the R. and O. division, and the Chicora, of the Ol-Ridout street car Saturday evening, a cott Line, and none were present per-young man giving his name as Flynn sonally, all being represented by T.

that imposed today on each, \$200.

HOPE TO AVERT BIG STRIKE ON EASTERN LINES

a Delay Has Been Arranged.

A Conference With President Wilson and Officials Is In Progress.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, July 14.-Labor leaders and railroad heads looked toward Washington today hopeful of a favorable outcome of the conference with ward the Clinton corps arrived. President Wilson through which officers of the National Civic Federation, railroad representatives and officers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors were to seek a solution of the wage demand crisis involving nearly 100,000 nen and 45 eastern roads.

The roads having refused to arbitrate under the Erdman act in its present form, and the employees having refused modify their demands, apparently the only way out lay in a change of the law by increasing the number of rbitrators from three to six, thus eliminating the rallroads' chief

ection to the act Strike Authorized. With a strike authorized by an overwhelming majority and ratified by general committees of both unions Presidents Lee and Garretson of the trainmen and conductors respectively were authorized last night to delay alling a walkout pending the outcome the Washington conference.

Both left for Washington last night In New York today there was to be meeting of the managers' conference ommittee, at which yesterday's decision of the unions was to be submit-

CONFERENCE TODAY.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., July 14.—Whether strike of trainmen and conductors of he eastern railroads may be avoided was the subject of a conference at the Wilson and representatives of the employees and the railroads concerned. President Wilson, Secretary of Labo Wilson, Chairman Newlands, of the Senate interstate commerce commission; Chairman Clayton, of the House judiciary committee, and Republican Leader Mann represented the Government; Presidents Samuel Rea, of the Pennsylvania; Daniel Willard, of the B. New York Central lines, and Frank Trumbull, chairman of the board the Chesapeake and Ohio, represented the railroads. President A. B. Garretson, of the Order of Railway Conduc tors, and W. G. Lee, of the Brotherhood Continued on Page Eleven,

APARTMENTS FOR LONDON BACHELORS OF ALL VARIETIES

Remodelled to House Single Men.

Real Estate Business Throughout the City Better Than Ever.

The old Gustin House, on Dunda street, purchased by the Argyle Land Company, is to be remodelled within short time and fitted up as an apartmen louse for bachelors

This will be the first strictly single-nan's apartment house to be opened n London, and will be modern in every

The proprietors have not yet announced he features to be dwelt upon in attractng tenants, but it is said that an elecsock mender will be one of the atctions. An alarm system for waking irposes rather than for fires will be stalled, and there should be a selfollecting laundry system.

Cornets Barred. It is understood that cornets and clarionettes will be barred as a precaution. What would happen to a man who started to perpetrate such a crime against the neighborhood as to practice for a place in the town band could only be conjectured.

Plans are already being drawn for the emodelling of the building, and it is robable that the lower floor will be made a large store, the demand for ample stores being greater than the suply in London at present.

Messrs Metcalfe and Wood, of the Argyle Company, state that the real estate business is better in London at to consent to an international inquiry, he present time than at any time since hey came to the city from Winnipeg. which will enlighten the world con-Small Houses Wanted.

"We came to London, after looking ver every city in the east," they stated. We found that it was the best place of hem all, and our hopes have been more will have passed and absorbed every subdivision that has been staked out, and that is putting it medestly. We intend o erect workingmen's cottages on some our property, and allow them to be paid for on time. There is a great demand for small houses, and people are oming to the city every day. If ever a ity should have faith in itself, London

"Your Western Fair should be made a reater talking point even than it is, t should be the show place of this section of the Province, and should have he backing of every resident of Western Sound greater talking point even than it is. It should be the show place of this secthe backing of every resident of Western Toronto Ottawa .

"London can afford to give three Montreal hears for itself and not be ashamed. Father Point young man giving his name as Flynn fell from the back platform to the road-way while the car was in motion. He alighted on his head, and was stunned by the fall. Beyond a severe shaking by the fall. Beyond a severe shaking by the injuries were not serious that imposed today on each \$200.

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New City of Tents On Carling Heights; Cadet Corps Arrive

Situation Is Very Critical, But Boy Brigades Reach City From All Sections of Western ing-Lads Parade Through Streets and Make a Fine Appearance.

> Once again Carling's Heights has ing, from whence they marched to the camp grounds. They were headed by assumed a military aspect. With the aband, made up of half a dozen youtharrival of the London Collegiate Cadet Corps early this morning, the broad field began to be dotted with bell tents, and before nightfall about twelve hundred youths will be under canvas. The London boys were first on the scene. They were closely followed by the Goderich company, and shortly afterproceeded at once to erect tents and make all necessary arrangements for their stay of five days

Boys March Well. All through the day the various corps

arriving on both Grand Trunk and C. They showed considerable effiency in military drill in the manner in which they marched to the camp grounds. about 100 strong, arrived shortly be-fore noon and detrained from the C. P. R. train at the Adelaide street cross-

ful pipers, all of whom appeared to be still in their 'teens. They played splendid music, and to the tune Bonnets of Bonnie Dundee," the Whole contingent swung along in splendic style, eliciting much favorable com ment from the onlookers

Make Fine Appearance A number of other corps arrived a the Grand Trunk station and paraded the downtown streets accompanied by their bugle bands. The uniforms present a good appearance. The greates latitude is allowed in the choice of om all parts of Western Ontario were uniforms, so long as they are of military pattern, and they range from the sombre black and red of the London corps to the light gray with broad sombrero hats, worn by the Clinton bri-The Chatham contingent, gade. Many present a neat appearance

Very little in the way of military Continued on Page Eleven.

No Traffic Report On Electrification?

Rumor Says That Mayor Graham Blundered in Arranging For It, Mr. Marshall Not Being Permitted by Employers To Act.

raffic report on the proposed electriication of the London and Port Stanong-expected report on the traffic side of the question that was to have been compiled by Thomas Marshall, traffic expert of the Toronto board of trade, has failed to materialize. Now it is being whispered that "somebody olundered," and there won't be any re-

When the expert was first chosen to pect of its arrival.

Rumor hath it that there will be no | make this report, the Toronto board of trade declined to let him act. Thi that he would fix things and after committee that he had spoken harshly to the Toronto board of trade and all would be well.

It might have been well and mayb not, but late this afternoon there were no signs of the report and little pros-

DENIES OUTRAGES ARE COMMITTED

Blames Servians and Greeks for Mine Owners Have Added the Circulation of False Reports.

Countrymen.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 14. — King Ferdinand patched from Sofia, on July 12, informs

the Evening: "The stories and reports which the Greeks and Servians have been circulating in Europe concerning so-called outrages committeed by my troops upon the Greek and Servian popula-tions in Macedonia are absolutely unfounded, and are published with the

object of creating a bad impression." King Ferdinand proceeds to tell of the liberties enjoyed by the people of Adrianople without regard to their nationality, and closes with the allega-

Prisons Overflowing.
"Systematic attacks and persecu-

ions have been directed against the Bulgarian element in Macedonia by the Servians and the Greeks. The districts of Kastoria, Florina and Vodena have been cleared of all well-educated men and the prisons of Saloniki are overflowing with innocent Bulgarians. Great numbers of Bulgarians have been transported from their homes in the country to Greece and to the Sept. 1. islands in the Aegean Sea."

"The same cruel regime has been applied to the Bulgarians in the regions occupied by the Servians. The purely Bulgarian town of Kukush has been completely burned by Greek troops." Other Horror Stories.

Thousands of refugees, King Ferdinand concludes, on arriving in Sofia, "gave terrifying accounts of the horrible deeds committed by the Servians and Greeks. The Bulgarian Government is ready

THE WEATHER.

The temperature by The Advertiser thermometer at noon today was 76. TOMORROW- FINE AND WARM.

Today—Variable winds, fine and warm.
Tuesday—Fresh easterly winds, with showers. Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

High. LONDON Clear Victoria ... Weather Notes.

Maritime provinces.

NEW STATE TAX ON ANTHRACITE COAL WILL BOOST PRICE

Amount Involved to the Regular Price.

Per Ton.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Harrisburg, Pa., July 14.-Although the nnouncement has not been previous nade in the public press, the new state tax on anthracite coal has gone into ef fect and the mine owners have added the amount involved to the regular price of

The tax, which is of 21/2 per cent of he price of coal received by the mine owners, and covers all classes of anthra cite coal from grade to barley. On the nnual output of 70,000,000 tons, this tax would amount to several million, and the owners claim they could not take the ax upon their shoulders. As a resul this tax, amounting to in the neighborhood of eight cents on all grades, wil have to be paid by the consumers. The mine owners claim that it is unconstitu tional, and with other states will en deavor to prove that the royalty is the same thing as an export tax and that i s unconstitutional.

Prices to Go Up, With the regular increases the royalty means that the price of coal will advance by about 40 cents a ton from June 30 t

Mr. W. A. Martin, of the D., L. and W Coal Company, one of the largest of the inthracite companies, stated to The Advertiser that it was true that the State of Pennsylvania had levied a tax upon ie coal mines and that the price had advanced to the extent of the tax on July 1. He expected that the London lealers would receive notification of the fact within a short time, if it had no ready been made known

"There will be a great fight by t coal companies and by other states i an endeavor to prove this tax uncons tutional," said Mr. Martin. simply takes it out of the consumer, the companies could not be expected stand such an assessment. It wo amount to many millions on the total autnut of about 70,000,000 tons. coalmen are of the opinion that th royalty amounts to an export tax, which s unconstitutional in the United States.

DEMAND VENGEANCE

Mexican Students Blame Americans For Defeat of Federal Troops. [Canadian Press.]

El Paso, Texas, July 14.-A special dispatch to the Times from Mexico City late last night says: "One thous- Deputy Minister of Education Dr. Coland students held a demonstration at the statue of Carlos Fourth on the Pase de la Reform late yesterday after- would take the proposition up with the

noon. ance were uttered. The police dis- Queen City results could be published persed the crowd with little violence." and those here still held up.

Did Lessees Lose Million On Line?

Ontario for Week's Military and Physical Train- Mr. Warfield Figures It That Way, Though Pere Marquette Is Willing to Re-Lease L. & P. S. R.

WITH INTEREST CHARGES MET, CITY WOULD FACE ENORMOUS DEFICIT

City Pays Interest On More Than \$2,000,000, While Latest Expert Charges On Only \$765,000, Or Just the Cost of Road in 1854.

The report of Mr. A. M. Warfield proves itself upon examination to be almost wholly a product of Mr. Warfield's imagination. He says that under steam operation the London and Port

Stanley road would show a deficit of \$33,444.05. This is the same as to say that for twenty-years the Pere Marquette and previous lessees must have lost in the neighborhood of this amount, and to have paid the city \$20,000 in rental

HAVE THEY LOST A MILLION?

In other words, Mr. Warfield would have the citizens of London believe that for twenty years the Pere Marquette has lost approximately \$50,000 a year or ONE MILLION DOLLARS for a period of twenty years.

The fact is that the Pere Marquette has paid the rental, usually about \$18,000 a year, and that it is ready again to undertake the running of the road at a much larger rental.

It is willing to lease RUNNING RIGHTS ALONE, and pay the city the sum of \$15,000 a year.

OTHER LINES READY TO LEASE.

At least two or three other lines would be willing to pay the city the same amount for running rights, and more than \$15,000 in excess of what Mr. Warfield says electrification could earn could be secured by the city with a small outlay.

One railroad has offered the sum of \$35,000 a year for the lease of the line. This would mean that the city would pay IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS IN ORDER TO EARN \$3,000!

WOULD SPEND MILLION TO EARN \$8,000 AT BEST

Mr. Warfield's report claims:

1. Operation by steam will produce

deficit of\$33,444.05 2. Combination of steam and storage

battery will produce a profit of .. \$17,667.86 3. Electric operation will produce a profit of\$38,034.64

These are at the best estimates. Who would spend a million dollars to make \$38,034.64 when he could rent the same property and be sure of a rental of \$30,000 at the least?

In other words, who for a chance to make \$8,000 would risk ONE MILLION DOLLARS?

CITY PAYS ON TWO MILLIONS MR. W. PUTS IT AT \$765.311

According to the year book issued by City Clerk Baker, the liability incurred by the city of London in connection with the London and Port Stanley Railway, and upon which annual interest of at least 5 per cent must be paid is as follows:

Bond issue of 1903......\$1,332,854.00 City interest account...... 234,992.61 Capital stock 442,340.00

Total\$2,010,186.61

The Warfield report figures the amount on which intere. is to be paid at \$765,311. This was the first cost of the railway in 1854. Mr. Warfield pays no attention to the additional expenditures or accumulated interest.

If the proper charges were made by Mr. Warfield, the electrification scheme would have shown a deficit of more than

S60,000 ANNUALLY

The city is required to pay interest on more than two million dollars. Any businessman could figure enormous profits by Mr. Warfield's system of reasoning.

His report is full of many more absurdities which will be dealt with later.

ENTRANCE RESULTS WILL | EIGHTY DROWN BE ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

Public School Pupils To Have Suspense Ended in Few Days.

RAILWAYS ALL TIED UP Public school pupils who tried the collegiate entrance this year will likely have their suspense ended in a few days, for the results will be released for publication this week Public School Inspector C. B. Edwards was in communication

quhoun this morning. The minister promiced that he would give the London results his personal attention, and poard of revision

[Canadlan Press.] London, July 14. - Floods in the Maros Lorda district of Transylvania,

> Fifteen villages have been destroyed and in many places the water is five

Hungary, have caused the loss of 89

lives, according to a Central News dis-

The railroads are interrupted owing to the collapse of bridges and embank,

feet deep.

IN BIG FLOOD

Fifteen Villages in Transylvania,

Hungary, Reported To Have

Been Destroyed.

Dominion of Canada,

YOU CAN EASILY MAKE

Iced Tea. First make the tea in the usual way and set it aside to cool. Then some chipped ice, a slice of lemon, a little sugar, and you have summer's best beverage.

Allow the tea to steep for five minutes and then pour off into another vessel to cool gradually. Never use artificial means of cooling until ready to serve; then add sugar, ice and lemon.

ALL SCANDAL CHARGES

Member for Center Huron Scored Heavily in Joint Continuing, Mr. Proudfoot declared that Thorne had personal knowledge Debate, and Gave Big Audience Much Interesting Information.

Hon. W. J. Hanna Told Anecdotes and Amused Crowd, But Made No Reply to Important Questions Asked Regarding That \$500.

Highly Improper

indertook the arbitration for

Proudfoot described as a willful at-

ant and relevant points. Mr. Tay-

eceive money in his way," de-

lared Mr. Proudfoot amid loud ap-

pay it?" "We had a right to in-

money because I expected you were going to do certain things for me."

A Criminal Act.

still sorry for your action?"

would probably or doubtlessly mean

his resignation, "Did you offer your

"Why do you still retain the fruits

"Mr. Thorne says that Mr. Taylor

Hushed It Up.

resignation to Sir James Whitney?"

estigated by the committee.

questions which

[Special to The Advertiser.] ful evasion, Hon, W. J. Hanna, pro- entirely the threats he had made of vincial secretary, sidestepped every issue presented to him in the joint Hanna himself appreciated the seridiscussion of the Proudfor charges here on Saturday night.

Mr. W. Proudfoot, M. P. P. for Centre Huron, gave a careful review of the entire case, that has produced the only sensation in provincial politics within the past decade. The audience comprised about twenty-five hundred people in the large Riverside Rink. It was a Conservative meeting, and this fact was frequently impressed upon Mr. Proudfoot, although throughout he obtained reasonably fair treatment. It was apparent during the evening that the charges against Prime Minister and the Provincial Secretary have taken a greater hold apon the public mind of the Province than ardent Conservatives will admit

Put On Defence. What was intended to be a lovefeast among the Conservatives actually turned out to be a serious attempt to defend the tactics of the Government members at the sittings of the committee on privileges and elections, and where this was not possible Mr. Proudfoot was subjected to vilifica-

It was a trying ordeal, which one in these matters were all part of the with less courage than the member for influence he exerted upon the Pro-Centre Huron would not have attempt-ed. As it was, Mr. Proudfoot made a splendid impression and left the meet- a vital part of the matter to be ining with the odds in his favor. Time and again applause broke out as he pressed home his charges, showing what an artful farce the conduct of the proceedings before the committee on privileges and elections degenerated into, and declaring that Taylor, when he paid the \$500 to Mr. Hanna, the proceedings before the committee. had full expectation that his claim would receive special treatment at the

hands of the Government.

A Serious Matter. The contribution was actually made at a time when claims were piling up against the Government. The seriousness of the whole matter, he explainclaims pending before you?" "It is against the Government. The seriousness of the whole matter, he explained, was apparent to the Provincial Secretary, whom, Thorne stated, said if Taylor's charges were made public it would enforce his withdrawal from

In the interests of justice to Mr. Hanna, Sir James Whitney, and the people of the Province. Mr. Proudfoot declared a full and fair investigation should take place.

Mr. Hanna at the outset led his aud-

fence into a pleasant mood by reciting one or two anecdotes. He again went back to Maisonville's traffic in the charges, and ridiculed Mr. Proudfoot's edition of his story, and denied any irregularity in the conduct of his department. He quoted Thorne's evidence to show that during Thorne's long association with the department he had never known of any irregularity, favoring of contractors, or sacriof the public interest. He asked Mr. Proudfoot to indicate there what particular coal contract his obctions were taken.

Mr. T. W. McGarry (South Renfrew), with characteristic impetuos denounced Mr. Proudfoot, round-Such epithets as "cowardly," and bedraggled," were freely applied, while Mr. C. S. Cameron, the Conservative candidate, openly bid for electoral support by promising to secure some sort of Government assistance, either land grant, cash or subsidy of Owen Sound and Meaford Railway, as well as a normal school, when the next distribution of these gratuities

was to be made. Disputes Numerous.

Taylor, Scott & Co. and the Govern- criminal code, punishable by fine and ment, which extended for five years, imprisonment, and that the person had favored a contractor or discrim-from 1905 to 1910. As early as 1917 convicted of such offence cannot ated against the public of the Provdisputes between the parties arose hold office under the crown or Govwhich at that time were rejected by ernment?" Mr. Postlethwaite, inspector of prisons, as being groundless. These disputes of this criminal act?" went on until a claim was made in January, 1911, amounting to \$17,000, repeated his threats to you after the When particulars were demanded, announcement of the election of hour to deal with the Proudfoot the amount grew to \$19,000. This 1911. Why, in the face of this—the charges. He tehen ligressed to the juggling of figures went on, as was repeated grew from \$6,300 to \$8,000, pass upon Taylor's claims?" finally striking the high level of \$27,-000 and for which \$17,000 was allowed by the arbitrator.

out that, after no attention had been account of yours. I will have the until Mr. Proudfoot had taken his paid to the application for a flat, Mr. courts go on and deal with this account to reply, but the member Geo. C. Taylor took an appeal to the count, and if you are entitled to any-for Centre Huron would not permit Prime Minister. He laid before Sir thing you will get it.' On the con-James Whitney the fact of his contri-trary, he placed it in the hands of until Mr. Hanna had finished his re-James Whitney the fact of his contribution of \$500 to the party campaign fund in 1907, the trouble over the annderfeed stokers, and the manipulation of coal tenders. "It was the important facts did you in the face of these charges proved methods that had been adoptaled by the progress that Ontario had made in prison reform, the closing of the progress that Ontario had made in prison reform, the closing of the progress that Ontario had made in prison reform, the closing of the progress that Ontario had made in prison reform, the closing of the progress that Ontario had made in prison reform. ouring a flat," declared the member claim, withdraw the case from the perts in this work had recently declared Huron. The difference courts, and make a secret agreement clared that Ontario was now the between Mr. Hanna and Mr. Taylor that the matter should be settled by model for the world. "If we had not have made of the insane. ExWhen Mr. Hanna resumed his seat question. I believe the charges are true; otherwise I would not have made of the matter should be settled by model for the world. "If we had not of the matter should be settled by model for the world. "If we had not of the matter should be settled by model for the world."

dence and without appeal?" "Do you not know that such an

greement was an illegal, corrupt and riminal transaction?"

Committee's Obstruction. "Do you approve of the action of he public accounts committee in locking the investigation into the and circumstances connected with the settlement of the Taylor, Scott & Co. claim, and particularly the obstructive tactics of Mr. G Howard Ferguson, M. P. P., chairman of the committee, and of Mr. T. W. McGarry, M. P. P., which led the Conervative papers to protest against em by name?"

"If not, why did you not take steps secure a full investigation?" "Did you approve of the refusal the committee on privileges and elections to permit Mr. Taylor to testify as to the facts and circumstances connected with the payment of the \$500 to you and as to the conversation which took place between Mr. Taylor with reference

An Unfair Course.

"If you do approve, what excuse do you offer for such an unprecedented and unfair course?" "Did you approve of the position your counsel took that you should not be examined or cross-examined with reference to the said payment of

"If you made full confession and had nothing further to conceal, why did your counsel block all further investigation as to the facts and cirumstances connected with this pay-

as to the coal tenders, although the committee absolutely refused to allow any questions to be put on that point. "Mr. Hanna's counsel was the man who had charge of the case and in-sisted that the evidence should not be given. Mr. Hanna later made a statement to the committee on something that had already been ruled out. The chairman was overruled. Mr. Hanna made his statement, his counsel said it was not evidence, and it was expunged from the record. What do you think of that kind of way of conducting business " (Hear, hear.)

Hanna Sidesteps.

Hanna was received with hearty cheers when he rose to reply. Owen Sound, July 13. - With art- a letter from the latter, retracting Evidently he had many friends in the audience, and he proceeded to relieve the situation with a story. Mr. Proudirregularities in the department. Mr. foot's story was like a novel that one might read once, twice and three ousness of his position, as he intimattimes after each revision. For himed to Thorne it was up to him to reself it had reached the third edition, and to the author of the charges he sign if Mr. Taylor made -public his turned fervently: "I say it to you tonight, sir, in the words of the immor-Dealing with the award Mr. Proudtal Cap. Sullivan, 'Mr. Proudfoot, you oot declared it was highly improper are a corker." (Laughter.) for Mr. Hanna to have consented to

The Provincial Secretary then went the disposition of the account in the referring to Maisonville's farmway it was done by Thorne when he ing of his information from nouse to had before him reports from officials house, which had been rejected and of the department repudiating the spurned until it found a laim of Taylor, Scott & Co. Thorne place on the Pinkerton Proudfoot." handsome retainer and spent four days on the work. "Taylor was so Digressing at once from the ques-

well pleased with getting an award for \$12,000—the highest amount he had sent in was \$19,000—that he sent solitary fact, every statement, near Thorne a cheque for \$250 additional."

The action of the committee on privileges and elections in resolutely refusing to hear evidence on the purchase of underfeed stokers and the manipulation of coal tenders Mr.

Solitary fact, every statement, near or remote, or that even could be suggested, with regard to every feature of these charges."

In the questions submitted to him by Mr. Proudfoot—he believed there

were seventeen in all - three were "insinuations, innuendoes and recitals the manipulation of coal tenders Mr. tempt to block the inquiry on importthat were absolutely false." (Hear, hear.) A short time ago he would lor's threat to disclose irregularities not have believed that any man in the public life of the Province, rep resenting a great constituency, have framed such questions for an vincial Secretary to secure a settlement of his claim, and were therefore

opponent. Not Spent illegally.

Referring to the subscription of Mr. Proudfoot then took occasion or read to Mr. Hanna a number of nuestions which has been been seen to the subscription of said the elections did not come on nuestions which has been been seen to the subscription of the subsc he had prepared, until June, 1908. If the money had been used to buy votes it might have each dealing with a particular phase been preliminary to an election. of the charges and the conduct of want to say that not a cent of that "Mr. Taylor has sworn that he paid you \$500 in November, 1907," Mr. Proudfoot went on reading the say that not a cent of that went for a strictly party purpose, and properly expended long before there

Proudfoot went on, reading his interrogations. "You admit you took
this money. "Why did you demand or
this money. "Why did you demand or
1907, Mr. Hanna explained, neither was there any in 1908 or 1909. These were matters subject to adjustra nt between Taylor, Scott & Co., and highly improper for a Government to the officers of the danirtment and it would be disticting that fact to call it litigious. The \$500 went plause. "How long did you keep this to the regular funds of 'be Consermoney and to whom did you finally vative party.

By way of contrast Mr. Hanna sought to show what had been done quire into this," said Mr. Proudfoot, Mr. Hanna admitted in the House by the late Liberal Government with that while the application for a flat party funds.

During the last years of the Ross was pending Taylor had made charges "Why did you not Government the people were ashamat once return Taylor's money and ed to read in the daily papers the record of rascality in elections. He insist that he must prove or abanhad little patience with the hypocrisy "This is the course Mr. Hanna of people who stood for what hapshould have taken just as soon as Mr. pened prior to 1905, and were outraged by the present incident, Taylor said to him. 'I paid you that \$500 for a purpose. I paid you that

thing in a word. With regard to underfeed stokers, I have said again and "Did you confess to Sir James again and I say it now that there Whitney that all Taylor's charges never was a transaction near or remote were true, or only the one relating that had the slightest taint of sus-\$500 transaction became public it

upon that point." had favored a contractor or discrim-He also quoted editorials from about which he had evidence. the Globe that no one suggested that he in any way profited by these trans-

Switched Off.

actions.

our to deal with the Proudfoot charges and threats-did record of the Government, and the particular.

Mr. Fred Harrison, who accompanied Mr. Proudfoot, rose to object "After Taylor made threats," in- panied Mr. Proudfoot, rose to object terjected Mr. Proudfoot, "Mr. Hanna that this was not contemplated in the Continuing, Mr. Proudfoot pointed should have said: I will not settle this arrangement for a joint discussion

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taken up prison reform there would Owen Sound, left the platform

"Mr. Hanna has not seen fit to date. Mr. T. W. McGarry, M. P. P. deal with the questions that were however, took occasion to refer to "Taylor was a responsible man. If stokers. Let me say with regard to foot in reply. "If his story had reach-avoid facing the music. He wanted you did not admit the truth of all coal contracts that there never was the charges, why did not Sir James either. And more than that, unlike would be many more before the last himself believed the charges that he When he (Mr. Proudfoot) talks of the natter, of the last himself believed the charges that he was heard of the matter. It was had brought forward. He ridiculed was heard of the matter. It was had brought forward. He ridiculed was heard of the matter. It was had brought forward. He ridiculed was heard of the matter. It was had brought forward. He ridiculed was heard of the matter. No man, he went on, had ever produced a solitary witness or document that reflected in any way on a coal that reflected in any way on a coal transaction in his department.

Still sorry for your action?" "When he (Mr. Proudfoot) talks of was not the author of the letter pro-having evidence ruled out he did not duced. The Thorne letter was merethat Mr. Hanna had told him "If the have any evidence to offer bearing ly a recapitulation of what had taken mittee as a man "pale and bedragplace in connection with the Taylor, gled," presenting a "pitiable sight, Mr. Hanna then reviewed Thorne's Scott & Co. claim. The fact was Mr. Proudfoot was afraid to make evidence to show that he did not know that Mr. Hanna dared not answer his anything but insinuations. of one transaction in the Provincial questions. Mr. Hanna's attempt to Before concluding, Mr. Secretary's department that was ir- give testimoney before the committee resurrected Mr. Rowell's brief resume of the contrast between tion is an indictable offence under the regular or suspicious, nor did he know was merely a dodge to get his state-connection with the Lake Superior of one instance where Mr. Hanna ment in the newspapers. The Sword Corporation, and suggested certain contract to which Mr. Hanna had re- contributions to the campaign fund ferred was not the coal contract

Plays to the Gallery. In concluding the debate Mr. Hanna declared that never in his life had he heard anything so extraordinary Mr. Hanna took less than half an as Mr. Proudfoot's argument. On the floor of the House he had asked the member for Centre Huron to name the particular coal contract to which shown in the item for loss of power, you not insist that the court should administration of his department in he had reference. Mr. Proudfoot had right to answer such a question put to him by another member. He understood all along that the coal contract to which objection had been taken was the Kingston contract.

"What I said in the House I repeat here now; that if at any time I should be in the position of manself at the expense of the people of gestion of the gentlemen who accomthis province I would not be fit for panied me." said Mr. Proudfoot, "as I public life, I could not look an hon-

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"Let me dispose of the whole hing in a word. With regard to unerfeed stokers. I have said again and "Proudfoot's Reply."

"Let me dispose of the whole have been no trouble and no charges proceeded to leave the rink, Mr. Dutton, July 12.—Miss Marie Oldfield, at an increase proceeded to leave the should properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting, as it was cru language teacher of Smithville High properly leave the meeting the meeting that the should be a supplied to the meeting that the meeting tha organized by the Conservative candithat had the slightest taint of sus-picion in connection with underfeed picion in connection with underfeed foot in reply. "If his story had reach—avoid facing the music. He wanted foot in reply. "If his story had reach—avoid facing the music. He wanted foot in reply. "If his story had reach—to ask Mr. Proudfoot whether he ited recently with Miss N. Dahl.

he Hanover public school.
Mr. Ellott, B. A., has been re-engaged

of the Liberal party at the time that corporation was receiving financial assistance from the Ontario Government to enable it to rehabilitate the industries that had been established at

Sault Ste. Marie, Hon. W. H. Hearst. Hon, W. H. Hearst, minister of lands, forests and mines, concluded the meeting with a brief address. He eulogized the work that Mr. Hanna had done for the province, and gave

the Government for the development of Northern Ontario. Before Mr. Proudfoot left today Mr T. W. McGarry's remarks at his leaving the meeting on Saturday evening were shown to him.

a graphic exposition of the policy of

"I left the meeting then at the sugdid not consider it was necessary to est man in the face. That is what I said then, that is my position now."

Charges Coverdice. have been quite prepared to answer his

Miss F. J. McKerracher is one of the examiners now in Toronto going over the papers written on at the recent de Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duncanson an ounce the engagement of their daughte mounce the engagement of their daughter Mary Catharine to Mr. George Kendall. The marriage will take place in July.

Douglas Kennedy has secured a position for the vacation near Niagara. Misses Gertrude and Sadie Smith have

een appointed to the teaching staff of

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MARRIAGES

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words to a page, are devoted to a distric traction for passenger service un- peace for their living. der certain conditions are generally adfreight traffic is secondary to passenger

The necessity of a large freight revable as an electric road prevents any comparison with other electric railtheir earnings from passage traffic. Both the Gaby-Storer and the Warfield reports estimate that 55 per cent, of the revenue of the L. and P. S. R. when electrified would come from freight business. Messrs. Gaby and Storer solved the difficulty to their own satisfaction by coolly assuming that under municipal operation the road would get all the business that now goes to the Pere Marquette and the Michigan Cen-*ral! The Pere Marquette, however, will insist on running its own engines and trains over the road. If the Michigan Central retains its London connection, i Will also refuse to turn over its freight traffic to the city road. How Mr. Warfield arrives at his estimate of \$120,-\$89.67 (note the 67 cents), as the anhual freight earnings of the L. and P. B. R. is not revealed except in this rhetorical flourish:

"In the case of electric roads the unit at present is not the ton-mile, but the car-mile, and there is prac tically no economy to be gained by running long trains. It has been lemonstrated that passengers can be carried for far less per mile on interurban roads parallelling steam roads, than the steam roads have for. This condition is due to the fact that electric roads operate single cars or trains at frequent intervals for the reasons already given, and increase in the 'riding habit.' The same law holds good in freight transportation. If the commercial interests of a community realized that they could replenish their stock upon a day's notice, they would cease laying in supplies of goods in such quantity that would last them a week or ten days, or possibly two weeks, as is now the case, and through the saving thus secured in insurance, interest, warehouse handling, etc., could afford and would pay a higher rate to the electric road for the expres handling of goods than that now paid to steam railroad companies. In other service, such as electric roads can give, will not only materially increase by eliminating the economically non- in a new era. productive conditions now existing between the producers and the consumers will develop a most important landmark in political economy." Political economy! It is from such

bstractions that Mr. Warfield deduces his freight revenue! London shippers do it?" or their customers will not welcome the without consulting his scout commissuggestion of higher rates. As for a sioner. tast and frequent service for the express handling of goods, they get it now from the Pere Marquette and the Michigan Central. It is essential to London's commercial interests that these lines shall remain here, but if they remained they would be active competitors of an electrified L. and P. E. R., giving a direct connection with scores of towns and villages which they serve exclusively. Nor would London shippers be likely to send goods by the electric road to St. Thomas to be transshipped there to points on the M. versal. C. R. and Pere Marquette. The L. and P. S. R. would have to depend upon treight traffic between London and St. Thomas and between both cities and the lake. Except to low-class freight

east five months of the year, and, as man buried itself in a tree, and th Ir. Beck said at the London Asylum, here would be no guarantee that Lon- ing his ammunition was gone, navigation. Without a trunk line or ompetition with two railways using he same tracks and covering far more erritory, the city road would be in a langerous state of isolation, with anual charges of \$200,000 or more to be

THE CADETS IN CAMP.

During this week the cadets from the London Collegiate Institute and from many of the neighboring towns will spend a few days in camp. They will obtain the benefits of physical training. What is better, they will gain some experience in discipline and learn to obey the commands of their superiors, and submit to law and order; and, what they will probably appreciate still more, they will have a pleasant outing, if the weather keeps good. And for the satisfaction of their parents and friends, it is safe to say that their moral welfare will not be neglected. Col. Hodgins and Major Dean and Major McCrimmon are too well known for anyone to doubt that the best of influences will be around the lads away from home, and that no one will have cause to regret their few days' residence in camp.

We know that there are some who doubt the advisability of military training for the young, and fear that it may be encouraging a spirit of militar-The whole production is frankly a ism unsuitable to the age, and injurpiece of special pleading. Mr. Warfield jous to society. Experience does not makes no pretence of disguising the justify this year. The men who in their fact that he approaches his subject as younger days have had a few weeks an advocate of electrification. The military training are not the men first twelve dreary pages, nearly 400 who are agitating for war, or seeking to disturb the peace of nations. They paragement of the steam locomotion are not the men who inflame the pubwhich must make a credulous reader lic mind. The jingoes of the day are marvel that the Canadian Pacific, the the men who know least about fighting, Grand Trunk and the Canadian North- and who are the slowest to enlist ern do not scrap their rolling stock themselves. Blustering politicians way. at once. One would infer that Mr. War- ing the flag, yellow journals insulting field is the Gamaliel of the railroad neighboring nations, to say nothing business, and that Shaughnessy, Cham- of interested manufacturers of muniberlin, Mackenzie & Mann must needs tions of war, these are more to be sit at his feet. He takes no account dreaded by a peace-loving people than of the remarkable improvement in the are the volunteers who give a little of economics of steam locomotion within their time to acquiring a knowledge recent years. The advantages of elec- of drill, but who depend on the arts of

We hope the citizens of London will mitted, but nowhere is the electric take an interest in the boys in camp locomotive used for the hauling of this week. They will feel pleased as heavy freight except in terminals and well as honored if our leading men tunnels, where the object is not the can take time to run out to camp and saving of money, and on lines where see them. Clergymen will find their visits very acceptable. The routine of camp life can be brightened by the cheering faces of lady visitors. Reenue to make the L. and P. S. R. profit- member that here are a lot of boys away from home. Treat them as you would like your own boys to be treatthem a word of cheer and encouragement; provide some healthful and innocent entertainment for them. We understand that the Daughters of the Empire and the National Council of Women are already doing something to this end. But it is not to be expected that all helpful effort in this direction should be confined to ladies' associations. There is room for all to do a

We wish the boys a pleasant week, and one that shall be of material profit to them, both physically and

British-Canadian Conservatives have ony cry in chorus: those who disagree with them are disloyal.

The Turks have taken to the warpath again. The world is not so sure now that the defeat of the Turks was necessarily a triumph for Christian-

His supporters are giving Hon. Mr. White credit for his \$55,000,000 surplus. It will be noticed that he got it by not deviating from the Fielding

The Dominion Government is trying to strangle the remnant of the Canadian naval organization, but the Canadian navy principle will yet do the same for the Government.

Mr. Hanna spoke an hour in reply to Mr. Proudfoot at Owen Sound, but he found no time to disclose his opinion of a cabinet minister who solicits campaign subscriptions from a Government contractor.

The closer relationship betwen the Medical College and the Western University will no doubt redound to the words, a rapid and frequent train advantage of both. University affairs are rounding into shape. The choice of the freight and express business, but a President, if wisely made, will usher

MODERN CONDIDITONS

[Judge.] "I'd like to get that son of mine to spade up that yard." "Well, why don't you direct him to

"I don't know if I have a right to

MOONSHINE.

[Judge.] Gladys-Billy, you don't swear you ove me? Billy-You know I love you. What do you wish me to swear it on? Gladys-On the bench out in the

IF WE COULD SEE FOUL AIR, [Collier's Weekly.]

If people could see stagnant air as slime and disease obvious to the naked eye, the fresh-air fad would be uni-

VALUE OF BLUFF. [Brooklyn Times.]

came face to face within short range. fied, and after an investigation decided Each put up his gun and fired as it that an inquest was unnecessary and that ike coal, which is least profitable, subsequently appeared, his last cart- the child had died from an acute attack here would be no lake business for at ridge. Both missed. The bullet of one of indigestion.

shot of the other passed through coat of his enemy. Each man, know on merchants would not prefer the posed himself to be at a disadvantage One of them made a great show of reloading his gun, and, stepping forward, demanded a surrender. The other arent system to lean on, and in active threw down his arms with a grean

> never surrender," he exclaimed.
> "That's all right," calmly remarked the captor, marching off his prisoner "If I had another you may be sure l shouldn't have asked you to surren

THE BUSY BEE. [Green Forest, Ark., Tribune.] Jack Stanphill is having all kinds of one swarm five times. As a heroic measure he ducked the queen in water and clipped her wings, but as soon as

he turned her out again the son-of-a-

gun set out afoot. A REVERSAL.

[Rochester Herald.] It would be a real funny thing if the Turkish women should win the privilege of wearing skirts just as their adopting trousers.

CRUEL WESTERN FIBS.

[Lethbridge News.] When you read of the sweltering jumidity of the east, aren't you tickled to think that you are living in a counry where humidity isn't.

HARRY'S LONG SUIT.

[Montreal Herald.] Harry Lauder recently conducted the service in a Bristol Church. From Harry's performances in America we infer that he had arranged beforehand

[Medicine Hat News.] Canada has the material, it can have the dockyards, it has the men both to build and man the ships.

ATHLETICS. [Denver Republican.]

to be an athlete, And with the athletes stand, But nothing ever turns out The way I had it planned; The bag which I'm assaulting With loud and and vicious blows. Ends matters by returning Swiftly upon my nose.

I'd like to be an athlete And turn upon the bars, And win a wealth of medals And wreaths of golden stars; But with "gym" apparatus I'm backward to engage, do my exercising Upon the baseball page!

NOT A GENERAL RULE. [Atchison Globe.]

Then again it sometimes happens that the gent who is easily discouragcd quits and gets a better job. Which same isn't set forth as a general rule, or anything like that.

REMARKABLE PICTURE.

'Have you seen Mr. Dauber's pic-"No. Is there anything remarkable "Yes. It's sold."

CAUTION.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] parling do you love me "Why, certainly, Charles, But you

really have that \$50,000, haven't you?"

OPEN SEASON FOR CUPID. [Judge.] The summer girl is planning now Her subtle summer arts,

And Cupid's working overtime At sharpening his darts. And bye and bye at each resort, According to her plan There'll be a Johnnie slain each day

Mistaken for a man. SIR JAMES MUST FACE THE MUSIC.

[Toronto Star.] When five thousand labor men call right direction the big plant might on Premier Whitney in Queen's Park what will his feelings be? Gentle reader, let us ask another question. What are the placid emotions of a revolvingdoor that has to let in a Shriner's convention in a great hurry?

HARD TO TELL.

[Boston Transcript.] "There were a lot of old shoes on the street when I went out this morning."

"Wedding or a cat fight, do you sup-

A LEGAL OPINION. [New York Press.]

"A cat sits on my back fince every night, and he yowls and yowls and yowls. Now I don't want to have any trouble with Neighbor Jones, but this thing has gone far enough and I want you to tell me what to do." The young lawyer looked as colemn as an old, sick owl, and sail rot a

"I have a right to shoot the cat baven't I? "I would hardly say that," replied young Coke Blackstone. "The cat does not belong to you, as I understand

'No, but the fence does." "Then," concluded the light of law, 'I think it is safe to say that you have a perfect right to tear down the

FROM AN AGUTE DISEASE

Crampton Lady Finds Month Old Child Dead While Driving.

Driving about in the fresh air in an endeavor to relieve the sufferings of her month-old child Saturday afternoon, Mrs. John Longfield, of Crampton, while driving in the second concession of Westminster Township, was horrified to discover that the baby had died in her arms. During the day the baby had been unwell, and with her father-in-law, Mr. W. Longfield, of 362 Ottaway avenue, started out for a drive, thinking the fresh air would benefit the infant. During the drive the baby cried continuously until they neared London, when it suddenly stopped. The mother, thinking it was they can see stagnant water, with the better, removed a covering which she had placed over the baby's head to protect it. Then for the first time she noticed that it was not breathing properly. She informed her father-in-law, and the baby was taken into the residence of Mr. Thomas Brown nearby. A physician In a close encounter during the civil who was summoned pronounced the child war, two soldiers, one from each army, dead. Coroner Ferguson was then noti-

TO MR. SAMUEL LANGFORD

"If I had another cartridge I would Was One of the Oldest Residents of the County of Middlesex.

Mr. Samuel Langford, one of the oldest residents of Middlesex, died Saturday morning at his residence, 866 William street, after a brief illness following a rouble with his bees. He has hived sunstroke which he received about two weeks ago,

He was born in Queen's County, Ireland, Aug. 15, 1826, and came with his parents, the late Thomas and Martha Langford, to Canada when a child of one or two years. His father, one of the pioneers of London Township, settled on the 14th concession, north lot 8, where a family of eight brothers and sisters grew up on the homestead, which was literally enough hewed out of the prim-American sisters were on the point of aeval forest-covered country, and where the only two surviving members of the family, Mr. Thomas Langford and Mrs. Martha McRoberts, still reside.

The late Mr. Samuel Langford attaining to manhood, lived first in Biddulph an and Line Superintendent Charles Township, where he was widely known as Alford. a farmer and stockman. Later he renoved back to London Township, and a residing since at his home in the cty He is survived by his wife, Mrs Martha Langford, three sons-Dr. Wil-

He was a lifelong Orangeman, a mem ber at the time of his death of Ahoghill Lodge, No. 230, and the Black Preceptory, No. 346. He was a member of the Angli can denomination. The funeral was held this afternoon under the auspices of the Orange Order from his late residence, 866 William street, to Birr Anglican Cemetery, at 1:30 o'clock

JUVENILES ON VACATION BARRED FROM FACTORIES

Inspector Clark Issues Warning to Parents of Youthful Workers.

School holidays is no excuse for the employment of child labor. According to Factory Inspector Harry Clark, there are many London parents and manufacturers who are apparently unaware that the temporary closing of the public schools s not sufficient excuse for the employ-ment of children under the legal age The child labor laws are in effect twelve months of the year, and summer holidays or the closing of schools are unrecognized by the statutes.

by the statutes.

Special steps are being taken by Inspector Clark to provide for the enforcement of the law. Any cases of child labor employment during the summer holidays will be followed by police court appearances of the employer and the parents of the child employed. the child employed. "The law has to be lived up to to the

Cigar Stub Starts

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, July 14.-Quick work on the rented what threatened to be a very

ompany yesterday. As it was, practically no damage was one, but had the wind been in the have been consumed.

ROCKED THE BOAT

Two Youths Were Drowned in Accident Near Halifax. [Canadian Press.]

Halifax, July 14.-Roy Upham, aged 7. of Three-Mile Plains, N. S., and \$200, or both. George States, 23, of Mount Denison, both colored, were drowned yesterday at Mount Denison, Hants County Rocking the boat in which they had been fishing was the cause of the fatality. The bodies have been re-

SUNSTROKE PROVED FATAL PULMOTOR ARRIVES TEST TO BE MADE

Demonstration Is Planned For Tuesday if a Subject Can Be Secured.

Recommendations Say It Will Restore Life to the Drowned and Suffocated.

If a subject, patient, experimentor, victim, or whatever else he might be called, can be secured, there will be a demonstration of the new pulmoter of the water commission tomorrow morning. The machine was unpacked this morning, and preliminary tests made by Electrical Engineer E. V. Buchan-

Anyone caring to undergo the ex perience of coming back from the few years ago retired from active life, other world can have that feeling gratified by applying at the Horton street pumping station at 10 a.m. tomorrow. General Manager H. J. liam, of Martinsburg, West Virginia; Glaubitz has ordered a demonstration Nelson, of London, and Ernest, of Byron, staged at that hour for the members and two daughters-Mrs. Sageman, of of the commission, and the question for ninety per cent. of the collection. Lambeth, and Mrs. C. Westman, of Gran- is, "Who's to be the goat?" or in other vords who will be electrocuted, and then brought back to life with the

Highly Recommended.

While the sensation of being resurected, or words to that effect, hardly one that is recommended in the est family circles, there is a whole bushel basket of credentials, accompanying the machine, and it guaranees to restore life to asphyxiated, ectrocuted and drowned persons. After the machine had been tried n Engineer Buchanan this morning

he asserted that the feeling it inspired was something along the same nature as swallowing a mouthful of vater while in swimming. However, was also stated that as Engineer achanan was not unconscious when e pulmotor began to oxygene nto his lungs, he was hardly proper "receiving spirit" to enjoy a wick journey from the land of the lead back to that of the living, via he pulmoter route

DIE IN EIGHT MONTHS FOUND DEAD

Miss Elizabeth Jones Taken by Death at Toledo, Ohio.

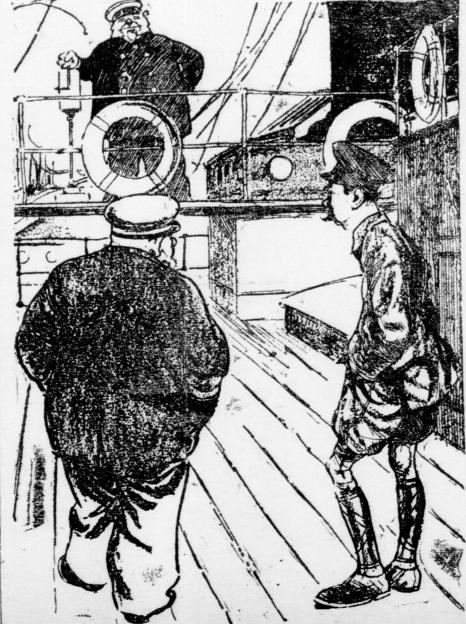
days," said Inspector Clark this morning. past eight months, two sisters having passed away in that time. She was a daughter of the late Ir. Alfred Fire in Sawmill Jones, of this city, and is survived by one brother, Alvir, of 794 Nelson street, and two sisters, Mrs. F. Green, of Toledo, and Miss Tersea Jones, of this city. The funeral was held this city and is survived by the incinerated bodies by the incinerated bodies and two sisters. After the incinerated bodies are constituted by the incinerated bodies by the incinerated bodies are constituted by the incinerated bodies by the incinerated by the incinerated bodies by the incinerated by the incine part of the local fire department pre- afternoon from Smith, Son & Clarke's undertaking rooms to Woodland Cemerious blaze where a passerby cast a etery at 3 o'clock. Rev. C. R. Ranigar stub among the shavings in the dolph conducted the services at the ards of the Cleveland-Sarnia Sawmills house and at the graveside.

LEGAL QUERIES

or writing an anonymous letton lander?-Subscriber. Answer. -- If he writer can be identified by proof he or she is liable to an action for damages by the person defamed, and also to prosecution for criminal libel, and if convicted is liable to one year's imprisonment, or a fine not exceeding

SHIPBUILDERS' STRIKE. [Canadian Press.] Hamburg, Germany, July strike affecting from 12,000 to 15,000 workmen was declared at the shipbuilding yards here today.

The Association



Chauffeur (on his first steamer trip, catching sight of lifebelts-Lummy, guv'nor, you don't 'arf carry some spares.'

Yellowstone AS A LIFE SAVER National Park

typifies the Great West as it was years ago. It is the one region where man has not distorted the natural beauty for commercial gain. See the wonders of the West as nature made them. They are all to be found in the Park.

is the fare from Omaha to Yellowstone Station and return in connection with trips through the Park, the cost of which is regulated by the U.S. Government and which may be arranged on arrival or included in an "All Expense Personally Escorted Tour." Visit Denver and Salt Lake City enroute.

Let us help you to plan your trip. Write for booklets giving complete information about the Park and the best way to see it.

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B. H. Bennett, G. A. 46 Youge St. Toronto, Canada

J. J. Rose, Can. P. A. Room 10, Dominion Bond Bldg.

the flight made April 24 by Eugene UNDER PLANE

Bodies of Father and Son near here yesterday became entangled Found in Charred Ruin on Railway. an express train came thundering along

MADE avoid running down the aviator, whe

Versailles, France, July 14. - The charred wreckage of an aeroplane with the incinerated bodies of two aviators Funeral of Mrs. Hugh McCallum Wat ying in the ashes was found this morning near Nonancourt on the rail-

The dead flying men were recognized as a man named Percin, who was experimenting with a new monoplane of his own invention, and his son, who had accompanied him as mechanic.

Their aeroplane capsized from an unknown cause, at a height of feet. It fell with a crash to ground, and the violence of the impact caused the fuel tank to explode. The aviators were pinned beneath the motor, whence they were unable to extricate themselves, and were burned to death.

FATALLY CRUSHED [Canadian Press.]

Muehlhausen, Germany, July 14, A young German aviator named Dietrikhs was killed here today. While anding he brought his aeroplane too abruptly to earth. It overturned and he was crushed beneath the motor.

MADE NEW RECORD. [Canadian Press.] Paris, July 14.—By his flight yesteray from Paris to Berlin, Lelon Letort,

he French aviator, becomes the non-

top record holder. The distance cov-

ered is about 590 miles, which surpasses

home here on Wednesday at the age of 97, held to Dorchester Union Ceme ery, was largely attended. In 1844 she, with her husband, came from Scotland, and took up land on concession 4, Dorchester. Mrs. Mc-Callum endured all the hardships of

Gilbert, who flew from Villacoublay, a

HAD CLOSE CALL.

[Canadian Press.]

viator Lecomte, while making a fligh

in the telegraph wires. He fell with

his machine on the railroad tracks as

in the distance. The engineer was just able to pull his train up in time to

WAS 97 YEARS OLD

Held at Dorchester.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Mrs. Hugh McCallum, who died at her

Dorchester, July 14 .- The funeral on

was not seriously injured.

Nancy, France, July 14.—The French

istance of 513 miles into Spain.

the pioneers. She leaves a family of we sons and two daughters. EDDY IS SAFE

Man Thought Drowned Was Safer at

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, July 14. — John Eddy, of Salisbury avenue, Toronto, who was reported to have gone down with the barge Annabel Wilson, in the loss of which Capt, Bernard McIntyre and his wife, of Toronto, lost their lives, off Dunkirk, Pa., on Saturday, was safe at home during the barge's fatal voyage. Eddy left this morning to assist in the attempt to recover the captain's body. This report said that Eddy had gone on the trip as a guest af the captain, and that he was ill in the cabin when the vessel foundered.

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RECIPES AND STYLE NOTES.

CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN. HELPS FOR HOME-KEEPERS. A PAGE FOR WOMER NOWER

BRIGHT ARTICLES DAILY ON WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES HERE AND THERE

The President's Daughter As She Will KATHERINE LESUES



White House Brides. l. Lucy Payne Washington, youngest sister of Mrs. Madison, March, 1811. Madison's wife, 1812

laughter to be married in White House, 4. Mary Hellen, niece of John Quincy

Adams, married to Adams' son, 1828. ident, married to Lewis Randolph son, to Lucien B. Polk.

(Fifth, sixth and seventh brides assistant to District Attorney Whit married during President Jackson's man, of New York. The date, though

Waller, of Williamsburg, Pa., 1842. 9. Ellen Wrenshall Grant, known a Nellie," who became Mrs. Algernon C Sartoris in 1874. 2. Anna Todd, cousin of President 10. Emily Platt, in 1878, a niece of President Hayes, who became the wife of Gen. Russell Hastings.

11. Frances Folsom, who President Cleveland June, 1886. 12. Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nich-

las Longworth, February, 1906 5. Emily Martin, relative of the Presdent, married to Lewis Randolph.
6. Mary Easton, niece of Mrs. Jackon, to Lucien B. Polk.

13. Jessie Wilson, second daughter of pearing at all. This formula has been highly recommended by several who have tried it. Apply it to the afflicted have tried it. Apply it to the afflicted beating in steadily. With care the fifth President's daughter to be mar-13. Jessie Wilson, second daughter of fifth President's daughter to be mar-7. Delia Lewis, of Nashville, married ried in the White House. The bridenot yet announced, will probably b 8. Elizabeth Tyler married to William set for some time in the early fall.

of salad to be served with meat BROWNIE.

1. I infer from your letter that you desire both menus to contain cold clude turkey, the other not. Here are wo menus which may appeal to you:

Neapolitan Ice Cream. Macaroons.

HOME BUSICHAT

A MAN ON MODERN HOUSEKEEPERS.

refrigerators, and ice boxes, yet she lives in a sort of hand to mouth way

> Minced Tongue and Salad in Tomato Cups.

> > Coffee. Strawberry Ice Cream.

Angel Food. Chocolate Cake.

Bonbons. Salted Almonds.

2. Potato and cabbage salad are es

pecially good with cold meat. The po

vegetables very fine and sprinkle wit

a little salt while making the dressing.

A salad made from sliced tomatoes,

ettuce shredded, and a sliced cucumber

From Merry Sunshine.

try your untiring patience with a few

men have no so far as ordering goes. An unex idea how you pected guest throws her into consterthe nation, and she relies upon the tele cost of living phone to rescue her out of her diffiby your wretch- culties. She thinks nothing of order house- ing not once a day, but twice, and

keeping," said a man in response to even three times! What does this ome wailful remarks on the soaring matter Simply this, that the grocer price of everything edible by a couple who has to keep two or three deliver f housekeepers recently. "Has it ever wagons going instead of one, has occurred to you how you force your make enough profit out of his sale to cover the expenses of horses and grocer to keep twice as many delivery vagons going because of the daily wagons and men to drive them. orders for groceries? In the old days am not maintaining that this is the grocers delivered goods once a week, sole cause of the high cost of living The housekeeper kept her supply well but I do say that it is one of the stocked up, and would have been causes. The telephone made women shocked to leave her cupboard empty both careless and lazy in their house keeping. They resort to it to suppl I necessities at the end of the day. The modern housekeeper has more what they themselves lack in forefacilities for keeping her groceries, sight, care and economy. Surely butter, eggs, etc., than the old-fashioned housekeeper who had torun week's supplies? And what a tho ap and down cellar stairs a dozen oughly incapable sort of housekeeping times a day to fetch and carry her is that which orders sugar in the supplies as they were needed. Yet morning, eggs at noon, and bread a she ordered supplies only once a week, few hours later, and to do this so and at no hour of the day was she of thing daily! If we ran our busi likely to be surprised by finding a nesses on such reckless methods a bare larder if unexpected guests arthese we should all be ruined. Fore rived for a meal. The modern woman sight means economy, and economy as modern cupboards, store closets,

mentioning a few of the ingredients it will help you to recognize the one you prescribed for me: Almond oil, white wax, spermacetl, etc.

2. I generally have chilblains on my hands in winter. Is there a way of prerenting them? 3. Where is the nearest salt water esort from here (London?)

Gratefully yours, A .- 1. The cold cream should be applied after bathing the face well. Rub tatoes should be mashed or finely cu in well, with the finger-tips, with up- and for cabbage salad, shred ward and outward movements to prevent the appearance of wrinkles.

feet, are the result of poor circulation, either: One tablespoon flour, one table impoverished blood, and exposure to spoon butter, one tablespoon extreme hot or cold. It would be a good one-half teaspoon mustard, salt and takes the curl out of mine. idea to consult a doctor about your pepper to taste. Wet these dry inphysical condition, in the autumn, and gredients with a little milk, and add small. Also, how to make the skin soft if possible prevent the chilblains apmore until two-thirds of a cup have parts three or four tomes a day, after dressing will be perfectly smooth. dear Miss Grey. bathing in warm water: One-quarter Pour quickly over cabbages or pota-ounce Oil of amber, one-quarter ounce toes, arrange in the salad bowl and water in which a good handful of brar oil of spike, one-quarter ounce oil of garnish as desired. tar, one-half ounce oil of turpentine. 3. Murray Bay, Riviere du Loup, Ca-

una, Little Matisse. These are resorts on the lower St. Lawrence.

Menus for Wedding. Dear Miss Grey: Kindly answer the

REMOVAL SALE

Embroidery Sale Wednesd ay 9 a.m

WEDNESDAY MORNING:

Clearing of Embroideries

At Prices Lower Than Ever Offered to London Shoppers

Corset Cover Embroideries at 9c Yard

450 yards, eight different designs Corset Cover Embroideries, neat and small patterns, with pretty beading. These come in two widths, 14 and 18 inches, and are lines we have been selling special at 15c yard. Get your choice of these Wednesday morning at, yard. 9¢

24 to 27-Inch Embroidery Flouncings, 16c Yard

500 yards of dainty Embroidery Flouncings. There is a big range (eighteen designs) of pretty patterns. Some of these are seconds, though the damages are slight. They are the lines we have been selling special at 25c and 29c yard. Clearing Wednesday, 9 a.m., yd. 16¢

Flouncing and Corset Cover Embroideries at 290

100 yards of Flouncings in a pretty conventional design, 27 inches wide, with plain finished edge. Also 3 designs in 27-inch Flouncings with scalloped edge, and 10 different dainty designs in Corset Cover Embroidery. These include all our regular lines at 35c and 40c, and several lines we have been selling special at 39c and 49c yard. Removal Sale price, Wednes-

We are also clearing out all higher-priced Embroideries at prices as low comparatively as those quoted. There will also be many Insertions, Edgings, etc., marked at prices which should clear them out on Wednesday.

WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

Drygoods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments. 150 Dundas St. Phone 1182

2. Chilblains, whether on hands or This recipe makes a good dressing for blotches on my face. Seet, are the result of poor circulation, either: One tablespoon flour, one table
3. A way of keeping the curl in one's 3. How to make the pores of my face

or oatmeal have been allowed to soak for twelve hours, will help a skin inclined to be greasy or "perspiry." Butwith the above dressing poured over, termilk is a good wash although the is also nice. Some prefer to add an egg odor is not pleasant; and to take one half pint elder flower water and one half ounce tincture of benzoin, is also Dear Miss Grey: Again I come to good. Have you tried the Oriental beauty leaves in place of powder? Ask at any drug store for them. They take 1. Could you tell me a harmless face the "shine" off the skin, and do not

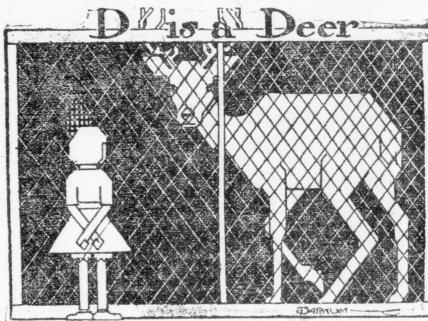
2. Alas, no, Sunshine. If your tresses are naturally straight, nothing, I fear, out persistent use of papers or bits of cotton, will keep it in curl in this sul try weather.

3. An ounce of witch-hazel into which a little powdered alum has been dissolved is an excellent pore-contrac or. Spray on the face every night, or lab on well with a bit of cotton. I trust my answer reaches you before ou leave on your vacation.

Please answer these for me:

Sends Desired Poem. Dear Miss Grey: Enclosed you will find the poem which "Rosalind" asked for. Hope it is the poem she wanted.

Soft, Silky, Gentle-Eyed Deer: Don't You Love This Zoo Friend?



BY AUNT GERTIE.

"Oh, dear, come and see the DEER!" seems to be a pretty one. Although their Artist Barnum and I were walking legs are so long and thin, they do not hrough the Zoo the other atfernoon when we heard someone calling this. Of course, it wasn't for us. But we turned to see, without thinking what we were doing.

Guess who it was and what it was all about! Why, a lady was peeping through the

wire fencing at a beautiful, soft, silky deer. Her call was to a little girl nearby to whom she wanted to intro-

duce the gentle deer. As a rule, children, deers are very shy and quite afraid of people. So when we noticed how friendly this deer seemed o feel we went up quite close to it, too,

It pushed its soft nose against the wire fence, trying to see if we would feed it. Its ears moved backward and forward as

if it were listening to what we said to it bathe in the land of the said to it.

Aren't deers graceful animals, boys Their flesh is called venison and its called venison and its called venison and its called venison and its called venison. Aren't deers graceful animals, boys and girls? Every movement they make | very good to eat. 1. What would be a nice but inex-

pensive birthday present to give your 2. What do you think of my penmanship?

3. A recipe for potato salad. Hoping I have not bothered you too A .- 1. A necktie, camera material, ook, fountain pen, notepaper.

2. It is very neat. 3. A recipe appears today in my inswer to "Brownie." Thank you for sending the poetry. So many requests have reached me for

it, that I am reprinting it on this page.

Daily Menu

Toast

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Cooked Cereal. Creamed Codfish.

Marmalade.

DINNER. Onion Soup. Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce. Rice Croquettes. Buttered Beets Deep Gooseberry Ple.

> Sliced Tomatoes, Boston Brown Bread. Hermits.

> ADDITIONAL RECIPES. Onion Soup.

Slice half a dozen onions and saute in butter until brown. Add 1 quart of rich stock, with salt and pepper to taste. Place bread croutons and a couple of tablespoons of parmesan cheese in the tureen. Strain the soup

seem to be a bit awkward,

There are more than 50 known species of deer. They are found all over the world except in Australia and Southern There are many kinds in America, but

the largest and the smallest kind live in Southeastern Asia Deer have antlers and hoofs!

Do you know, children, that antlers are just bone. At first they have a thin, hairy skin covering. But later when they grow large and strong this skin peels off and leaves the hard bone. What do you think-the deer sheet

their antlers every year and new ones grow again. Deer are strong and slender and very, very fleet! Unlike most other animals, they feed in the evening and at night. They are very fond of water, both to drink and to

over the bread and serve at once. !

Siberian Sauce, Stir together one teaspoon chopped pimento, three of grated horseradish, one of mixed mustard, one teaspoon of sugar and a little salt. Add sufficient

vinegar to cover and serve with cold Chicken Rings,

With a double biscuit cutter cut rings out of slices of stale bread. Toast or fry in deep fat a nice brown. Dispose down the centre of a platter and place a tablespoon of creamed chicken in each ring of bread. Garnish with

Summer Salad. Cut into small pieces any cold veg-etable which you may have—string beans, asparagus, peas, potatoes, beets, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc. Mix carefully, so they will not become mushy

place on a bed of lettuce and dress with French dressing. "There is no such thing as legislation which affects women only," said Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson, representative of the county and city of Denver. in the Colorado State Senate,

OUR JULY

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passed. Come early and look them

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Lavina's Lament.

WORRIED MOSES. A.-Well, friend, by this time you will ing: have marked the reappearance of your favorites, in The Advertiser. I hope

Dear Miss Grey: I shall be glad if

dishes, but that you wish one to in-

TBY CAROLINE COE.1

The most essential thing in the pres-

ervation of fruit and vegetables is the

process of sterilization of the food and

oxygen in the air which causes fer-

mentation and putrefaction, but it is

sousewife succeeds in excluding these

there will be no danger of canned goods

In preserving, canning or jelly mak-

ing, fron or tin utensils should never

als and give bad color and a metallic

Every housekeeper should own at

deep-as the deep kettles allow any

layers of the fruit to cook unevenly.

and those at the bottom are often over-

cooked and those at the top not per-

taste to the product.

be used. Acid fruits attack these met-

the bacteria and other microscopic or-

sealing of the can so as to exclude all cold water and lemon juice (one table-germs. Many have an idea it is the spoon to a quart of water.)

canisms which produce this. If the and allow water to run over them.

least one preserving kettle that should gills of water gives a syrup of 28 de-be used for nothing eise. A broad based porcelain lined affair—not too peaches, plums, quinces and currants.

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY [Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impos-sible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered

Dear Miss Grey! Could you tell me though! what has happened to "Mutt and Jeff.' They haven't been in the last few is-What do you think of my writ-

somewhat feminine for "Moses.

ts jelly-making qualities.

One should try to use freshly picked

fruits, but if it is not possible to use

the fruit the same day it is picked it

ool room rather than an ice box.

s far better to keep it in a cellar or

Don't prepare more fruit than can

be cooked at one time, as it loses its

color and the juices drain. This is the

reason often the last few cans of ber-

ries or cherries have much more juice

than in those first put up. Have several

have another perfectly dry bowl in which to measure sugar. Do not use

ruit at any one time in making pre-

serves. The fruit then does not cook

to pieces and the last in a large kettle

has an undesirable or strange taste.

s often very much overcooked and

Wash all fruit before paring, Quinces

of pears should be dropped in a bowl of

If berries must be washed do this

them, a few at a time, in the colander

Pare fruit, if possible, with a silver

knife, so as not to stain or darken it.

TABLE FOR PREPARING

SYRUP.

ning (not preserves) acid fruits.
Put the sugar and water in a gran-

before you stem or hull them.

spoon to a quart of water.)

1. Is it good to massage the face with be applied, whether on retiring, or any

ollowing as soon as possible: 1. A menu for a wedding dinnerone with turkey; also one without, to 2. Please give me recipe of some sort wash to use instead of powder? When leave signs of powder.

Iced Boullion in Cups. Bread Rolls.

Daily Healthogram Snoring is caused by the flapping of the palate. When two

o the dressing.

currents of air, one through the nose and the other through the mouth, meet at the edge of the palate this curtain-like appendage flaps backward and forward. The harm of snoring comes from the mouth breathing.

Stuffed Olives. Radish Roses. Slices of Roast Turkey. Potato Salad. Whole Beets, With Boiled Dressing. you will kindly answer me the followthe finger tips when applying cold Sponge Cake. Coffee. they will not disappoint such an ad-cream? I once got the formula for cold mirer as yourself by any further lapses. cream from you, which I made up, but Perhaps if they read your letter they I never really knew when it ought to

Iced Boullion, Wafers.
Pimento and Lettuce Sandwiches. 2. Your penmanship is rather good—time during the day. Perhaps by RESERV The selection of fruit is one of the it to dissolve. Heat slowly to the boil-

rst steps in obtaining successful re- ing point and boil gently, without stir

The flavor of fruit is not fully ring, for fifteen minutes, taking care

developed until it is fully ripe, the best time for using them for canning preserves or jelly is just before they are perfectly ripe. Jelly making is often a failure because over-ripe fruit has been used and the "pectin", which is the used and the "pectin," which is the and is necessary to determine the quality which makes the jelly, has lost quantity of sugar in the syrup.

Use an unripe acid plum. Wash fruit and remove all stems. To each peck of fruit add one quart of water. Cool gently until plums fall to pieces. (Be careful and stir as they burn easy.) powls or cups the same size, so when Strain juice through cheese-cloth bag you measure a bowl of fruit you will and allow a bowl of juice to a bowl of sugar. Heat slowly to boiling point and boil fifteen minutes. Turn into tumblmore than two quarts of any small ers. Wild grapes make a most deli-

WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR

very less sure of the success of the jelly than of preserves, and it is almost a "gamble." There is a long story of pectose and pectase (which the aerage woman has no time or inclination to understand or solve.) These always exist in unripe fruit. As the fruit ripens is made from cherries, the fruit should

ite or porcelain sauce pan and allow crabapple, apple, quince, grape, black- glasses and cover with paraffine.

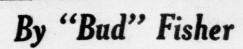
they together form pectin. This is be rubbed through a fine sieve to renecessary material for jelly making. move all seeds, Measure fruit and Pectin is at its best when fruit is sugar, allowing one pint of sugar to just ripe, but, as we so rarely are able each quart of fruit pulp. Rinse the pre-One pint of sugar, one gill of water gives a syrup of 40 degree density. Use for preserved cherries—one pint of sugar and three gills of water gives a syrup of 28 degree density. Use this for preserved peaches, plums, quinces and currants. One pint of sugar and one pint of which has very little jelly-making pector allow an air space between heat water forms a syrup suitable for cantin, with currant or gooseberry, and we and kettle bottom. Allow to boil slowly have a fine jelly. Here is a list of the two hours for not more than four best jelly-making fruits: Currents, quarts of fruit. Pack in small jars or

herry and peach. Apples will form a In canning any portion of sugar may jelly base and may be flavored with be used, or fruit may be canned withalmost any fruit flavor or spice. out sugar. The latter is used for ples. Strain all juices for jelly through Many think the flavor is better. Julcy cheese-cloth bags. Do not press, but fruits need no water. allow to drip slowly, and for every pint of juice used add one pint of PLUM JELLY. granulated sugar, and boil slowly CHERRIES PRESERVED WITH CURRANT JUICE Six quarts of cherries. Two quarts of currants. Three quarts of sugar. Boil, crush and strain the juice from the currants. Stone the cherries and drain all the juice from them into the currant juice. Dissolve sugar in this fuice, and allow to come to boiling point. Add cherries and boil twenty minutes. Put in glasses while hot. Allow to cool and cover with coating of The average house keeper often feels paraffine. HINTS ON MAKING MAR-MALADES. Marmalades require great care while

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

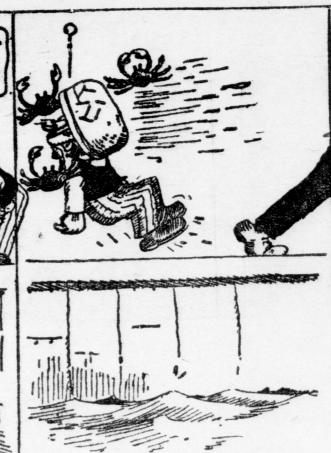
Yes, Indeed, Jeff Is Some Crabster; Oh, My, Yes!













THREE OTTAWA TWIRLERS COULD NOT STOP LONDON

Locals Made It Three Straight From Senators on Saturday in Pitchers' Parade-Steiger Gave Way to Heck After Third, and Bobby Held Ottawa Safe.

Mr. Rube Deneau has blossomed forth into a prognosticator. Only a few days ago in discussing the hitting slump of the London team he voiced the rediction that when his players did return to form in this respect, some itcher was going to get an awful lacing. Mr. Deneau erred in only one re-He should have said pitchers.

The London players bore out Rube's prediction Saturday by locating their batting eyes, and three of Frank Shaughnessy's pitchers came out of the fray badly battered. It was the third successive victory for the local hired gents over the Ottawa club, and the worst mauling of the lot. The score was 14 to 5, with London nursing the double figures. It was a pitchers' picnic. More of them were trotted out in the one game

Look Like a Ball Club Now

Ottawa 00300002-5

Lage, Deneau, Smykal. First on balls -- Off Renfer 1, off Lill 4, off Rogers 1,

off Heck 3. Struck out-By Renfer 2, by Lill 1, by Rogers 3, by Heck 1. Left on bases-Ottawa 8, London 10. Wild pitches-Lill 2. Balk-Lill. Passed ball

Dunlop). Hits-Off Steiger, 6 in 3 innings; off Heck, 4 in 6 innings; off Ren-

fer, 7 in 42-3 innings; off Lill, 6 in 3 innings; off Rogers, 2 in 1-3 innings, Time

London-0 Linneborn, 2b, ..6

Matteson, c.6

Neale, I. f.....2

Deneau, c. f. ...5

1 Myers, 3b.4 2 3 Steiger, p.1 0

0 Stewart, r. f 4 1 Dunlop, s. s....4

3 Steiger, p.1

0 Heck, p.4

time, and visions of a tight game began to float before the eyes of the two thousand fans present. But in the third inning, the visitors fell on Heine for four clean wallops and three runs, and his day's work was done With three runs under him. Mr. Renfer might have been encouraged to pitch air-tight ball, but not so. He had a little tire trouble in the third, when his delivery was punctured or two singles, but the big blow-up did for two singles, but the big blow-up did not come until the fifth. After that event-ful spasm, the Ottawa machine blew up in several different places, and for the rest of the game it never did run smoothly. The final smash occurred in the

sors, the second inning found him wobsing the second inning found him wobsing. In this session, two ringing singles are made off him, but the side was denveniently retired before a run counted in two more runs. Myers walked and enable because two were out when the filled the bases again, while Heck's infilled the bases again, wh hitting commenced. In the third, however, the Ottawas started in earnest to ring up large amounts on the cash register of Heinie's pitching ability. Renfer opened with a single to left, but was forced at gecond by Bullock. Rowe got an infield hit, but Shaughnessy flied to Neale. Rogers singled and scored Bullock, and Rogers singled and scored Bullock, and Mac Shaughnessy Bahaved. Lage doubled, scoring Powers and Rogers, before the side was retired.

And Then Renfer Got His. Mr. Shaughnessy Behaved.
Outside the hitting of the London team,
the game was marked by the fact that
Mr. Shaughnessy was able to stick through

The fourth inning found Heck on the ound for London, and though he was it all without once crabbing his players,

Bullock, 3b.4

Rowe, r. f.....3 Powers, r. f.....2 Shaughnessy, c. f.5 0 Rogers, l. f. & p.5 1

Lage, c.5

Dolan, 1b.4 0 Robertson, 2b. ..4 0

Smykal, s. s....3. 0

Renfer, p.2 0 2 0 Lill, p. and l. f...1 1 0 0

Score by innings-

38 5 10 24 12 5

Dolan, 1b.

PIRATES MADE IT EIGHT STRAIGHT

Beat Boston on Saturday in Close Contest, and Won Every Game During Week.

GIANTS BEAT THE REDS

Phillies Recover Batting Eyes and Wallop St. Louis, While Brooklyn Lost to Cubs.

Boston, July 12 .- By defeating Boson today, 6 to 4, Pittsburg won its second and third innings. Pittsburg have the team out of the cellar before the end of another week. Score: went ahead in the fourth inning, the BER. A.B. H. O. A. E BRAN. A.B. H. O. A. E It was a pitchers' picnic. More of them were trotted out in the one game

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The seventh brought two more runs for London. Bierbauer walked and Stewart sacrificed. Dunlop was hit, and Neale was passed. With the sacks filled, Deneau doubled the scored the first two runners. lead. Boston had three on bases in unners.

After Which It Became a Burlesque.
In the meantime, Heck had been holding Ottawa hitless and scoreless from the fourth inning. In the eighth he re-

in several different places, and for the rest of the game it never did run smoothly. The final smash occurred in the cathth, but that is getting ahead of the state of the sta

Totals ... 32 6 7 27 9 Totals .. 40 4 13 27 20

Batted for Robinson in the fourth. Ratted for Dickson In the eighth.

Pittsburg0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0-6 Boston 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—4 Summary: Errors—Viox, Maranville mound for London, and though he was touched for two hits In this frame, he held the visitors scoreless. London also went scoreless in the fourth, but after Heck had retired the Ottawa side in order in the fifth, the locals sounded the dirge on Renfer. It came after the big fellow had retired the first two men. Linneborn followed with a single, and Matteson was safe on Smykal's boot. Bierbauer was passed intentionally, and the bases were filled. Stewart then single-Summary: Errors—Viox, Maranville elimination round preliminary to the national open golf championship at Brookline, Marn, Lord, Rariden, Wilson. Sept. 17 and 18, is being hiladelphia 1, Detroit 6. Umpires, Hilderstein, State of the committee of Noves, 0 in 1. Stolen bases—Maran-ville. Left on bases—Pittsburg 4, Boston 12. First base on balls—Off Dickson 4, off Camnitz 3. First base on the control of the United States Golf Association, with a view to cutting down the entry list. This list has not yet been made up, but the experience of last year, when there was a great congestion, has suggested the desirability of some method to prove the control of the United States Golf Association, with a view to cutting down the entry list. This list has not yet been made up, but the experience of last year, when there was a great congestion, has suggested the desirability of some method to prove the control of the United States Golf Association, with a view to cutting down the entry list. This list has not yet been made up, but the experience of last year. rors—Boston 1, Pittsburg 3. Hit by keep this pritcher—By Dickson (McCarthy). Dickson

such plaudits upon Ames, the Red; Devore, the fleet, and Groh, the diminutive, as were compatible with good wishes in general, but not for the New York occasion. The present Giants beat the past Giants and all the present Reds by a score of 3 to 1. Cincinnati . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 4 0 The score: New York . 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 x-3 8 2 Ames, Suggs and Clark; Demaree and Meyers.

PHILADELPHIA BEAT ST. LOUS. Philadelphia, July 12. - The Philadelphia team regained its batting eye oday and defeated St. Louis in the first game of the series by the score of 12 to 1. All the regulars were back in the game with the exception of Magee and Doolan. Becker, who played left field in Magee's place, was the batting hero of the game. Score:

St. Louis. 00100000 0 1 10 3 Brennan, Geyer and Killifer; Griner

BROOKLYN'S TENTH DEFEAT. New York, July 12. - Thirty players, eighteen Dodgers and twelve Cubs took part in the ball game at Ebbetts Field today and ten thousand fans

AND BERLIN WON ANOTHER

Dutchmen Have Now Won Four Out of Five Under Jack White's Leadership-Score Was 2 to 0.

Berlin, Ont., July 12.—Bobby Auld won a merry pitchers' battle from started for the Brants, but retired in the first with a split finger after pitching two balls. Berlin scored both runs in the first two limitors. Coose, of Brantford, here this afterruns in the first two innings, before Coose had fairly warmed up, but for the rest of the game held the locals to three well scattered hits. This makes Berlin's fourth victory out of five under the regime of Manager White, who has completely rejuvenat eighth straight game and also its eighth ed the players although no change in the line-up has been made since he lead by batting Robinson hard in the assumed charge. Berlin expects to

Berlin Brantford 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Summary: Runs—Burns, White. Three-base hit—Dinsmore. Sacrifice

Uited States Golf Association Considering This To Cut Down Entries in Big Events.

New York, July 14.-A qualifying or considered by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, keep this year's field within smaller pro-

It has become a practice for profes- Score:

TORONTO PROTESTS GAME AT MONTREAL

Montreal, July 14.—Acting-Manager William Bradley announces this morning that steps would at once be taken to protest the second of the games between real team had no sawdust on the field, which was covered with water in spots. was 3 to 2 in favor of the locals

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struct them, and make them look

TIGERS TOOK TWO FROM ATHLETICS

Defeated Them Twice on Sunday After Losing on Saturday.

Chicago Beat Boston on Three Hits While Russell Ford Defeated Browns for Yanks.

Detroit, July 13 .- Playing through the two games almost perfectly, the Tigers surprised an immense Sunday crowd by taking both ends of a double-header from the Athletics, the first by a score of 7 to 1, and the second by 5 to 4.

The Athletics never had a chance in the last encounter, George Dauss pitching a wonderful game, while Houck was always wavering, and was hit hard in the closing rounds. Willett was derricked in the second game to allow High to bat, while Bender replaced Houck. The Tigers scored the winning run off his delayer on Vitt's triple and Crawford's and ivery on Vitt's triple Wagner, 2.3 0 4 4 0 sacrifice. Both games were replete wit Totals ... 26 6 27 19 2 Totals .. 30 5 24 15 9 Crawford and Murphy participated.

First game— R. H.E. Detroit 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 4 *-7 11 1 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 0 First game-Batteries-Dauss and McKee; Houch

Totals ... 29 7 27 17 0 Totals .. 26 5 24 10

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Summary: Two-base hits-Baker, Gain. summary: Two-base hits—Baker, Gain, e Three-base hits—Murphy, Oldring, vitt, Cobb. Sacrifice hits—McInnis and J. Bush. Sacrifice fly—Oldring, Collins, Crawford. Bases on balls—Off Bush 4, off Willett 2, Struck out—By Bush 4, by Willett 2, by Bender 2, Hits—Off Bush brand and O'Loughlin, Time, 2:04

NAPS LOSE TO SENATORS. Cleveland, July 13.-Washington defeated Cleveland, 5 to 4, today in a thrilling contest. Cleveland used four

pitchers and tied the score twice. Struck out—By Camnitz 3, by Dickson 3, by Noyes I. Wild pitch—Dixon. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

A REUNION OF GIANTS.

New York, July 12.—The reunion of past and present Giants at the Polo grounds today was quite a smart affair, a score of thousands being there to see the commingling and to bestow such plaudits upon Ames, the Red;

It has become a practice for professionals all over the country to attend the national open tournament, if for nothing more than to meet old rivals, and to make a sort of holiday out of the event. Discrimination against this class of players, who retard the real business of the championship, has become a knotty problem to the golf authorities. Recourse to the records is not altogether a reliable index to the deadwood, and therefore the suggestion of the elimination round has been proposed.

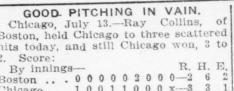
Score:

WASH. A.B. H. O. A. E CLEV. A.B.

> Totals ...35 14 27 8 1 Totals ..34 10 27 13 4 I Batted for Mitchell in the eighth. 2 Ran for Lelivelt In the eight! 3 Batted for Carisch in the ninth,

By innings-Washington0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-Toronto and Montreal in the International Baseball League here yesterday afternoon on the grounds that the Mont-Morgan Shanks, Ainsmith, Johnston, Morgan, Shanks, Ainsmith, Johnston, Turner, Jackson, Bates. Two-base hit Umpire Finneran gave the game to Mont-real in the fifth inning when the score Milan. Home run—Jackson. First on balls-Off Cullop 1, off Kahler 1. Left on bases-Cleveland 4, Washington 6 Struck out-By Mitchell 4, by Johnson 6. Double plays-Johnston to Cullop are admittedly those made by the Russell 6. Double plays—Johnston to Cullop; Motor Car Company. Ask us to send you particulars of the 1913 models. Address: gan to Gandil; Cullop to Johnston to Carisch. Time-2:10. Umpires-Con-

> Day's Sport Each Day VISIT ST. THOMAS RACES



Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 6 2 Chicago . . . 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 x—3 3 1 Batteries — Collins and Carrigan; Scott and Schalk. YANKS BEAT BROWNS. St. Louis, July 13.—Ford's pitching after the final inning of today's game

was the chief feature, and with the exeption of Agnew's home run in the eventh, which occurred with none on ase, he exhibited perfect control, and had the Browns swinging hopelessly The final score was Yankees 3, Browns Score:

By innings-New York ..0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—3 9 0 St. Louis ..1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 2 Batteries—Ford and Smith; Mitchell and Agnew,

SUNDAY GAMES, At Chicago, first game ... R. H. E. Boston ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 10 0 hicago3 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 *_7 10 Batteries-Hall and Carrigan; Cicotte and Schalk. Umpires, Owens and Sheri-

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Batterles—Groome and Henry; Gregg
and Carisch, Umpires, Connelly and At St Louis-

St. Louis100001100x-27 Batteries-Fisher and Smith; Leveren and Agnew. Umpires, Egan and Dineer At Detroit-Detroit 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 3— 9 14 0 Batteries—Brown and Lapp; Dubuc and McKee. Umpires, Hildebrand and

oston 3 2 2 0 0 0 1 1 0-9 13 0 ..00000000000 0 4 5 Batteries—Wood and Thomas; and Schalk, Umpires, Owens and Sheri

Belmont Park Results

Belmont Park, July 12.—The races here today resulted as follows:
First race—For 3-year-olds and up, \$400 added, 7 furlongs: 1 Kalinka, 2 Yenghee, 3 Water Welles. Time 1:26 2-5.
Second race—For fillies, 2-year-o
\$400 added, 5½ furlongs, straight cow \$400 added, 5½ furlongs, straight course:
1 Early Rose, 2 Orotunda, 3 Hurakan.
Time 1:04 4-5.
Third race—Handicap, 3-year-olds and
up, \$600 added, 1 1-16 miles: 1 Flying
Fairy, 2 Prince Eugene, 3 G. M. Miller.
Time 1:46 4-5.
Fourth race—The Paumonok Handicap,
for 3-year-olds and up, \$1,500 added, six

Iron Mask, 3 Meridian. Time 1: Fifth race—Handicap, ste \$400 added, about two miles: Eno, 2 Son of the Wind, 3 Owanux.
Time 4:15.
Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up,
\$400 added, mile: 1 Fifty-five, 2 La Cliff,
3 Bruin Belle. Time 1:42 2-5.

King Edward Park Results

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Hancock, Time 1:01 3-5.

Second race—Purse \$400, 3-year-old selling, 6 furlongs: 1 Willis, 2 Cecil, Third race—Purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: 1 Pletre Dumas, 2 Kittery, 3 Sunguide. Time 1:50. Fourth race—Purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: 1 Nila, 2 York-shire Boy, 3 Arowshaft. Time 1:16.
Fifth race—Purse \$400, 3-year-olds and p, selling, 1 1-16 miles: 1 Prinless Thorpy Horicon, 3 Star Ashland, Time 1:51. Sixth race—Purse \$400, 3-year-olds an King Edward Park, Montreal, July 12.—
The opening day results were as follows:
First race—Purse \$400, 2-year-olds, fur
Sixth race—Furse \$400, 3-year-olds and up, furlongs: 1 Camel, 2 Ben Prior, 3 Dust. Time 1:42 2-5.

Seventh race—Purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs: 1 Tolsen d'Or, 4 Anrah, 3 Turkey-in-Straw. Time .59 2-5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CANADIAN LEAGUE RECORD. Won, Lost, Philadelphia 22 37 39 39 53 53 Cleveland Washington LONDON Chicago .. Boston 39 34 34 24 Peterboro 29 .508 Brantford New York . Berlin . Saturday's Results. Chicago 7, Boston 2. Boston 9, Chicago 0. Saturday's Results. London 14, Ottawa 5. Berlin 2, Brantford 0. St. Louis 2, New York 1 Peterboro at St. Thomas; rain. Hamilton at Guelph; rain. Cleveland 5, Washington Philadelphia 16, Detroit 9. Games Today. Sunday's Results. St. Thomas at Ottawa, Peterboro at Hamilton, New York 3, St. Louis 2. Washington 5, Cleveland 4. Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4. London at Brantford. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Games Today New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Won, Lost. Rochester Washington at Cleveland Baltimore Providence ... 38 Montreal ... 37 Toronto Lost. 24 30 37 38 38 43 Won, 52 42 42 Chicago Saturday's Results. Toronto 5, Montreal 3, Brooklyn Baltimore 4, Jersey City 3. Newark 8, Providence 3. Buffalo 4, Rochester 1. Cincinnati Sunday's Results. Montreal 3, Toronto 2,
Baltimore 8, Newark 0,
Jersey City 5, Providence 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD Saturday's Results.
New York 3, Cincinnati 1,
xChicago 6, Brooklyn 5,
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 1.

Pittsburg 6, Boston 4.
x10 innings.
Games Today.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brocklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Boston.

Pittsburg at Boston.

Guelph being pulled off here Saturday afternoon. It rained till noon, and then cleared, and arrangements were made for the match to start at 4 o'clock Hamilton then refused to come without a \$50 guarantee from Guelph, but the latter's business agent would not take

Hitch Occurred. Galt, July 13 .- Wet grounds prevented the game between Hamilton and

CANADIAN LEAGUE GAME

Played There Saturday But

a chance, and threw up the sponge. The cancellation of the game was a disappointment to the local fans.

CALT FANS DIDN'T SEE | BRITTON AND FRIEDE

Mr. Shaughnessy Behaved.

New York, July 14.—Ralph B. Britton, the Canadian challenger for the interna-tional sailing canoe trophy, and Leo Friede, the American defender, who won Friede, the American defender, who won the first tilt on Friday, planned to meet again this afternoon in the second race of a series for the cup. The events are providing many thrills for those witnessing the races on Gravesend Bay. This is a large body of water and a considerable sea prevails at times. In order to keep their first over capacitage as they.

Field today and ten thousand lains saw the Cubs win in the tenth inning, 6 to 5. It was Brooklyn's tenth straight defeat, and it came after two hours and twenty-minutes of crazy quilt baseball, in which Chief Umpire Quights a prevails at times. In order to keep their first over capacitage as they their frail craft from capsizing as they sweep along at an angle of 45 degrees, the sailors climb to an outrigger, throw-Brooklyn 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 0 0-5 10 4

Hamilton and Guelph Were to Have Will Race in Second of International Cup Canoe Contests on Graves-

ing all their weight in the opposite direction from the tipping mast, and hang there in what seems a most perilous position. Fisch,

And His "Dead Game" Catcher

Brooklyn's Great Southpaw Pitcher Hymans Will Play Stratford in Classic City on Thursday

Game Which Was Called Off Here To Be Played Away From Home-Saturday's Win at Woodstock Ends Losing Streak.

nan team, made arrangements with terders in the league race. Stratford the management of the Stratford team that city on Thursday will pull them to play the game which was to have jown to a tie with St. Thomas, but was called off owing to rain, at Stratford on Thursday afternoon next. Owing to the scarcity of dates it would team departed for Woodstock someone

has greatly encouraged the Hyman was an expensive one, and Mr. Parker team and by winning rest of their is anxious to get it back.

Manager Parker, of the C. S. Hy- games they can become strong conis at present leading, but a w'; from

picked up Manager Parker's black here at Tecumseh Park, so it was de-cided to play it off in the Classic City. The win at Woodstock on Saturday are working on the case. The bag

Saints' Management Realize They Must Strengthen Team to Remain at Top of the League.

St. Thomas, July 14. — President C. D. Stanley, of the St. Thomas baseball club, realizing that the team must be strengthened by the adiation of two new pitchers, has wired to the Cleveland American League club for a price on a pitcher which the Naps are carrying at present, but not using.

Another twirler is also being sought after from a club in the Virginia

Although the Saints are still at the top of the league standing, and have been for some time, their lead has been cut down to a measurable degree the past week, and next Saturday night is liable to see them ousted from the exaited position they have held so long, unless the present heaving staff shows more ability in the coming two threegame series with the Senators and

Just now Ray Clements is the only heaver that can be depended upon to produce the goods. "Wild Bill" Baker still retains the Canadian League record for wildness, and Howick is still nursing a sore arm, winning ball by "The Chief" being a doubtful issue. Brodie, the Peterboro cast-off, shows lack of experience, particularly in the pinches, and will probably be the first to be given transportation. Clements has been a big surprise all over the Canadian League circuit this season, and in some towns is referred to by the fans as the Walter Johnson of the Canadian League. Ray has won eight straight games for the homesters, be-sides finishing and saving several other games for the Ortmen. As pre-viously stated, he is the only "reli-

ble" on the staff. The club that is most probable to prove the Saints' stumbling-block is London. Manager Deneau has strength-London. Manager Deneau has strengthened the Indians fully 25 per cent the past couple of weeks by the addition of two first-rate moundsmen, and the entire team is hitting at a terrific ing team, intentionally delayed the game, and afterward entered a protest with a president Fitzgerald.

TRACTION SPECIALS, PLEASE NOTICE.

Chelsea Green defeated Dorchester 8 to 2 on the Chelsea Green grounds Saturday. "Lefty" Clarke pitched a good game for the winners after the first inthe division of receipts at games for-feited for any cause, or when rain checks are issued. No provision is made in the constitution for contingencies of this kind. men and walked one, allowing only three hits. Byers also pitched good ball but was touched for hits when they pass)-Awful people, my dear.

FUN FOR THE FANS

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Three Out of Four Rinks Won Their Games, While the Other One Managed to Tie Score.

Canadian League Meeting at Hamilton Saturday Dealt With Forfeited

Several matters of importance were dealt with at a meeting of the Canadian League at Hamilton on Saturday. Not a little speculation has been indulged in in some of the towns of the circuit as to the probability of Guelph and Berlindropping out of the league. Rumors that such action might be taken have been persistently circulated, but the representatives of these clubs at the Hamilton meeting on Saturday gave the yarn most emphatic denial. No such thing had even been considered.

was also dismissed. The game will be replayed when the Guelph team visits Hamilton on Aug. 14 and 15.

Notice of motion was given covering the division of receipts at games for the division of the division

meant runs. The batting of Monroe and the fielding of Warren was a feature.

Chelsea Green has yet to lose its first game on the home grounds. Hearing of the Traction Specials winning ten straight games, Chelsea Green would like to play them a game. Address W. Haynes, jun. pr phone 4093.

Dr phone 4093.

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Monroe and Monroe and mother! so dreadfully loud. I'm quite sure she isn't a nice sort of person; and as for the daughter—" Vicar's Wife—Well, she looks a nice, quiet little thing. Busybody—My dear, that's just it. I detest those quiet people. Still waters run deep, you know.—Punch.

Alymer, July 12.—Four rinks of Tillson-burg bowlers visited Aylmer on Friday (fternoon and played a friendly game with he Aylmer club on the local green. The game resulted in a victory for the distors by 25 shots. Following is the

W. W. White W. W. White 12J. S. McDonald ..29 R. Hill J. Maddock
Wrong C. Mabee
le V. A. Sinclair
J. Fear .19 E. F. Davis 23

Game at Peterboro.

and afterward entered a protest with President Fitzgerald.

The appeal of the Hamilton club against a decision of the president ordering a game with Guelph to be replayed was also dismissed. The game will be replayed when the Guelph team visits

Local Busybody (as new residents

A BASEBALL BOOSTER

er, is laid low with a broken wrist, as

the result of trying to block Heinie

Zimmerman at the plate, when the Dodgers were in Chicago, and he will

not be able to play for several weeks.

Nap Rucker, the great left-hander, is

with a winning team for the first time

since he joined Brooklyn. Rucker is the greatest left-hander in the National League and one of the very best in the

the team even in the days when Brook-lyn was always in the second division. Now the team is "playing the game"

behind him, and Rucker is showing just how classy a pitcher he really is. His performance in shutting out the

Giants with four hits was one of the nicest bits of pitching staged in

National League this summer.

He pitched consistent ball for

Injuries have laid low the Brooklyn catchers, and unless Manager Bill Dahlen succeeds in picking up a good re-

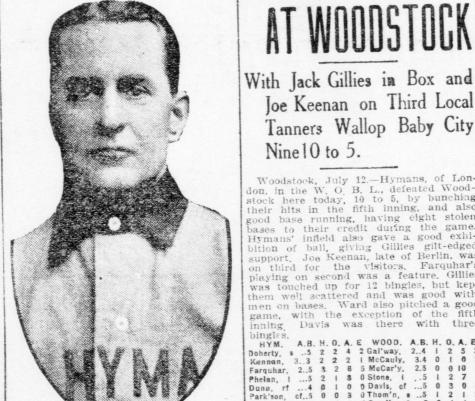
ceiver the Dodgers threaten to slip down the National League stairway with a dull thud. Miller, who is carrying the burden of

the backstopping just now, is playing with an injured hand and is far from fit, but, crippled though he is, he play-

ed a wonderful game against the Giants, throwing out every man who tried to steal in the game, which Rucker won

from Rube Marquard, before 25,000

Erwin, Brooklyn's first string catch-



MANAGER D. M. PARKER, of the C. S. Hyman W. O. B. L. team. Mr. Parker was one of the leading spirits in the organization of this four-club circuit.

University of Ohio Twirler Will Probably Work Today or Tomorow at Brantford.

The London ball club departed this The London ball club departed this morning for Brantford, where four games will be played the first three days of this week, a double-header being pulled off tomorrow or Wednesday. If the locals can take three out of these four games, and at their present rate of travelling they look good enough to do it, the team will return here Thursday for three games with St. Thomas so near the Saints that only a few points will separate them.

The Ortmen open a four-game series at The Ortmen open a four-game series at Ottawa today, and the Senators should set them back some.

Duggan Arrives.

The London club has now a pitching staff that can be depended upon to win a majority of the games . Pitcher Duggan, the Ohio University lad, finally landed in the city and reported to Manager Deneau at Tecumseh Park Saturday afternoon. He went away with the team this morning, and will work either today or to-PERSONAL a ao aoinNffd,b taomfwy

Harvey W. Reid, of Winnipeg, is visting his sister, Mrs. Callander, 772 Tellmuth avenue Miss Hazel Hewer, of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Mona McKay, 41 Bruce London Delegate Is Attending Big with Miss Hewer for a short visit.

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"Mamma," asked little three-year old Freddie, "are we going to heaven Herbert, A. Chaput, A. Desrocher and Joseph Ether, Montreal; Hugh Blain, some day?"

tinued the little fellow. "Well, and don't you think he will?" asked the mother

not leave his business."

"Yes, dear, I hope so," was the reply. S. Cling and R. J. Grayson, Kingston; Montreal "I wish papa would go, too." con- S. C. Burton, Regina; A. E. McLean, "Oh, no," replied Freddie, "he could

snockout. Lore and Russell are light-

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[Canadian Press.]

A POPULAR PLAYER

NAF RUCKER AND CATCHER MILLER

Joe Keenan on Third Local

Tanners Wallop Baby City

Woodstock, July 12.—Hymans, of London, in the W. O. B. L., defeated Woodstock here today, 10 to 5, by bunching their hits in the fifth inning, and also

ood base running, having eight stolen

good base running, having eight stolen bases to their credit during the game. Hymans' infield also gave a good exhibition of ball, giving Gillies gilt-edged support. Joe Keenan, late of Berlin, was on third for the visitors. Farquhar's playing on second was a feature. Gillies was touched up for 12 bingles, but kept them well scattered and was good with men on bases. Ward also pitched a good

men on bases. Ward also pitched a good game, with the exception of the fifth

HYM. A.B. H. O. A. E. WOOD. A.B. H. O. A. E. Boherty, s...5 2 2 4 2 Gal'way, 2...4 1 2 5 Kennan, 3..3 2 2 2 1 McCauly, 3.4 0 1 0 Farquhar, 2..5 3 2 6 5 McCauly, 3.4 0 1 0 Phelan, 1 ...5 2 1 3 0 Stone, 1 ...5 1 2 7 Duna, rf ...4 0 1 0 0 Davis, of ...5 0 3 0 Park'son, cf...5 0 0 3 0 Thom'n, s ...5 1 2 1 Jeffries, If ...3 1 0 0 0 Small, rf ...5 0 1 i Russell, c ...4 0 1 4 1 Gustin, If ...4 1 0 2 Gillies, p ...4 0 1 0 2 Ward, p ...4 1 1 1

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EErors — Doherty, Keenan, Phelan, Parkinson 2, Gillies, Galloway, McCauley,

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ning. Davis was there with three

Nine 10 to 5.



J. STEWART ("Toots") DOHERTY, shortstop of the C. S. Hyman W. O. B. L. team, "Toots" is one of the best shortstops in the league, and he played a great game at Woodstock on Saturday.

McCarthy, Thompson.

Summary: Two-base hit—McCauley.
Three-base hits—Doherty, Phelan Galloway, Davis. Stolen bases—Keenan, Farquhar, Phelan, Dunn, Parkinson, Jeffries 2, Gillies, Galloway, McCauley, McCarthy, Gustin, Double play—Farquhar to Phelan. Struck out—By Ward 3, by Gillies 1. Bases on balls—Off Ward 5, off Gillies 1. Left on bases—Hymans 6, Woodstock 11. First on errors—Hymans 3, Woodstock 5. Passed ball—McCarthy. Time, LACROSSE RECORD. Irish Canadians6 2 55

D. L. A. Irish-Canadians 7, Tecumsehs 1, Torontos 11, Nationals 8. N. L. U. M. A. A. A. 9, Shamrocks 2.

Cornwall 14, Sherbrooke 5. O. A. L. A.-Junior. Preston 9, Hespeler 7. Weston 8, St. Catharines 5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Johnny Lore, of New York, Only Lasted 11 Rounds With New Orleans Lad.

New Orleans, July 14.—Frankie Russell, of New Orleans, knocked Johnny Lore, of New York, through the ropes in the eleventh round of their scheduled 20-round fight yesterday, and Lore was counted out before he could get back into the ring.

Russell officially was credited with a knockout. Lore and Russell are light-weights.

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At Jersey City— R.H.E. Providence0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 Jersey City3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x-5 8 1 Bailey and Kocher; Doescher and Quebec, July 14.—The annual convention of the grocers is taking place Bailey and Blair.

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"It was a mere toss-up whether I or my "and John Delancy Curtis, took the floor against the combination of noble lords who have retained you to look effect their interests, or protect them, I ought to say; but fate favored him, so I am a mere bottle-holder. To push the simile a bit further, Mr. Schmidt, I may describe Mr. Steingall as the referee and watch holder. "Then he cries 'Time' someone will go to Sing Sing."

Perhaps some attribute of the father revealed itself in the son, because Steingall, who thought at first that Devar had allowed his tongue to run away with him, fancied that the lawyer dropped his inquiries somewhat suddenly.

"The Earl of Valletort and Count Vassilan are due now," he said, glancing at 2 clock.

"Oh, they will be here without fail," said the detective. "Mr. Claney, of the Bureau, is bringing de Courtois."

"Isse," he nodded. "If she refused to the normal step in the work of the parties of the fraud which had been practiced up her."

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"Bringing him?" repeated Schmidt.
"Yer"
"Yese," he nodded. "If she refused to remain with him, the marriage would be declared void. But if she elected to treated to the second sec "Yes."
"Unofficially?"

"Bringing him?" repeated Schmidt.

"Yes."

"Unofficially?"

"That depends wholly on de Courtois. He has to come, whether he likes it or not. Whether he will be allowed to go away again is another matter."

Schmidt's eyelids fell in thought. Probably he reflected that there are two sides to every argument, and he had heard but one. Certainly, John Delancy Curtis did not strike him as the dare-devil meddler, if not worse, he had been depicted by the fiery Earl.

"The Earl of Valletort and Count Ladislas Vassilan," announced a clerk, and Curtis took one square look at his rival. He needed no more to confirm Hermione's unfavorable opinion. The carnest effort of a doctor to paint out two black eyes had not been wholly successful.

His lordship looked mightly displeased when he discovered the presence of Curtis and Devar, but he was a self-confident man, and regarded himself as a personage of such importance that he assumed the lead in this company at once. Moreover, it was evident that he had resolved takep a firm rein on his temper.

"Now, Mr. Schmidt," he said brusquely. "your time and mine is valuable. Why have Count Vassilan and I been summoned her this morning by the police authorities?"

Schmidt looked at Steingall, and the Letetive seemed to be almost at a loss for words.

"No, sir. That man who stands there, and whose name is given as Curtis."

The Earl nearly grew wrathful. It annoyed him to find that Curtis was not looking at him at all, but was greatly interested in Schmidt. That was another trait of Curtis's. He had learnt long ago to select the ablest among his adversaries, and watch that man's face. Mere impassivity supplied no real cloak, for Curtis, in his time, had dealt with Chinese mandarins whose countenance betrayed no more expression than a carved ivory mask

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"I am—not aware—there is any particular call—for hurry," he said. "Areyou, my lord, and Count Vassilan thinking of returning to Europe tomorrow?"
The Hungarian laughed, not mirthfully, but with the forced gayety of a man who had considered how to act, and meant to adopt a decided attitude.

"Certainly not," said the Earl stiffly, with uplifted eyebrows.

Steingall pursed his lips, and his forehead seemed in a reflective frown.

"I ought to explain," he said, "that I put the question as offering what appeared to me an easy way out of a situation which pristles with difficulties otherwise."

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"I ought to explain," he said, "that I put the question as offering what appeared to me an easy way out of a situation which bristles with difficulties otherwise." His hesitancy had suddenly been replaced by slowness of utterness, but it is reasonable to suppose that, of those present. Curtis and Schmidt alone noted the marked distinction.

"My good man," said the Earl, "you must have the strangest notion of the reason which accounts for my presence in New York, I came here to rescue my daughter from a set of designing ruffians, some of whom I knew of, and others whom I heard of. Why you should think that I may have it in mind to leave the country without being accompanied by Lady Hermione Grandison I cannot tell, and it is in the highest degree improbable that she will be prepared to sail tomorrow. Apart from my private arrangements, too, I mean to remain here until morrow. Apart from my private arrangements, too, I mean to remain here until morrow and Mr. Curtis was the direct of the stone of the stone of the state one person as the country without being accompanied by Lady Hermione and Mr. Curtis was the direct of the stone of the state one person as the country without being accompanied by Lady Hermione and Mr. Curtis was the direct of the state one person as the country without being accompanied by Lady Hermione and Mr. Curtis was the direct of the stone of the sum of the law tactions and instructions have brought about a crime, though their intent may have in the satural reaches far when life is taken, and the death of a popular and prominent journalist like Mr. Hunter will be inquired into most searchingly."

The detective spoke so impressively that Lord Valletort eyed him with a species of misgiving. While Count Vassilan, whose knowledge of English was excellent, had broken out into a personal transfer of the samet have punished at least one person as the deserves."

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thus become indissolubly connected."
"And is that why we are to have the pleasure of seeing ...onsleur de Courtois?"
"Yes." "Yes."
"Perhaps, before he comes, you will be good enough to give us some idea, informally of course, as to the statement, —or, shall I say revelation?—he may make."

To Be Continued.

\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$ At Detroit.

July 13.-Up: Bangor, 7:50 p.m. Fribink, was used for this design. The free edges of collar and cuffs are finished with embroidery in self color. The design is suitable for silk, crepe, flannel, or Cowle, 12:10 a.m. Saturday; Curtis, vania, 4:30; Donaconna, 4:45; Bunsen, W. R. Sawyer, Tuxbury, Redfern, 5; Fryer, 5:30; M. Boyce, 5:40; Jupiter, 5:4; Steel King, 7:40. flannelette. The pattern is cut in six Marvin, Harrison, 12:30; Francomb, sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches, bust 1:10; Sicken, Gawn, 1:40; Oglebay, measure. It requires 2½ yards of 44- Tyrone, 2:30; Graham, 2:50; Midland Queen, Martian, 3; Spokane, Magnetic, A pattern of this illustration mailed 3.30; Ellwood, Holden, 4; Northwind, 4:50; Schylkill, 5; Zimmerman, 5:40; 4:50; Schyrkin, 6, Zinner, W. K. Moore, 5; Sonoma, 5:40; White, 6; Walsh, W. B. Brown, 6:30; Ogdensburg, 7.15; 6:30; Cowles, 6:40; Meaford, 7:30; Ce-W. B. Brown, 6:30; Ogdensburg, 7.15; 5; Sonoma, 5:40; White, 6, Walsh, W. B. Brown, 6:30; Ogdensburg, 7.15; 6:30; Cowles, 6:40; Meaford, 7:30; Cecaptain Wilson, 7:30; Munro, 9; Neptune, Wm. Edwards, H. H. Rogers, Eddy Edenborn, Graham, 10:20; Covedian Marshall, Schwards, Eddy Edwards, Eddy Edwards, Eddy Edwards, Edwa tune, Wm. Edwards, H. H. Rogers, 9:45; Norway, 10:15; Selwyn, Eddy, 11; Superior, I. M. Scott, noon; Olcott, 1:20 p.m.; Luzon, 1:25; Wolf (steel), 1:40; Mary, 2:30; Edenborn, Graham, 10:20; Northwind, 10:25; Montana, 10:30; Canadian, Martian, 10:40; Holden, 12:30 p.m.; Calcite, 12:30; Oglebay, 1:30; Tyrone 1:30; Oglebay, 1:40; Hoover and Mason, 4:20; Pol-2:40; Wyondotte Sherwin, 4:50; Pol-2:20; Captain Wilson, 2:30; W. L. ock, 4:30; Wyandotte, Sherwin, 4:50; Brown, 2:40; Tionesta, 3:10; Crowe, M. C. Elphicke, 5; Kaministiquia, 3:20; Monroe, 4:30; Langell and con-5:30; Cepheus, 6:10; Manchester, 6:30; sort, 6; Neptune, 6:10; Norway, 6:15; Verona, 9; Binghamton, 9:10; Living-stone, 10; M. A. Hanna, 10:20; Farrell, ton, 6:40; Spokane and consort 7; Mary 1:20; J. Owen, 11:40; H. B. Smith, Elphicke, 12:50 a.m. Sunday; Pollock, 11:20; J. Owen, 11:40; H. B. Sintul, 12:10 a.m. Sunday; Gates, 2; Wolvin, 2:50; Gates, 2; Wilvin, 2:50; Venus, 4:30; Mariska, Jenney, 5:30; Andaste, Wissahickon, 5:35; Roumania, barge Crete, 6; Harlow, Morrel, 6:30; Sar-CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. If a kirt, give waist and length measure. When misses or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

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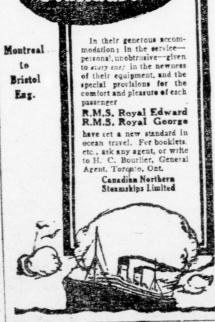
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Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m. 8:43 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., 2:348 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—8:53 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *4:00 m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 m., *8:05 p.m., 8:11 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

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Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45
b.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30
p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE...
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Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:45 p.m., *8:00 p.m., *11:25 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:20 p.m., 8:50 p.m. p.m. Depart for the East-*4:38 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *12:35 p.m., *5:30 p.m. Depart for the West—8:15 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:10 p.m., *11:33

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Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

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Trains depart—5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., *4:20 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 8:25 p.m.

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GOD HATES SIN **BUT LOVES SINNERS**

Gentleness of the Almighty,

BY DR. C. R. FLANDERS TYPES

Attraction of Jesus Christ Is Due to Followers of Christ Should Not Bo His Love and Sympathy.

"The ge-leness of God" was the theme of 7.2 inspiring discourse by Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders, B.A., at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening. His sermon portrayed God, especially as that tenderness and love, Jesus Christ would never have had that power of attraction which was His, for gentleness was the atmosphere in which alone oh! He loves the sinner," said Dr.

The preacher took as his text the latter portion of the 35th verse of the eighteenth Psalm. "Thy gentleness hath made me great." These words of David revealed a great deal of the former, Moses was alone in the desert, character of that wonderful man, he said. David early in life rose to a death." The latter, from which the place of military greatness, and all text was taken, was written at a more through his reign he displayed marvellous powers as a military leader. of life." There could be no doubt that he was also the foremost of the poets of Israel, are immune from scourges, and quotand his songs have lived even down to the present day. He was truly called stantiate his belief. "We are not imthe "Sweet Singer of Israel." As a mune from bodily disease, however, king he displayed executive ability of said Mr. Harvey. "Suffering and dis-high order," and much of the brilliance of the reign of his son, King Solomon, could be traced to the wise precepts put into his heart by his

Cather, David Great by Gentleness, "But it was not of this greatness that David spoke when he said: "Thy gentleness hath made me great." was rather of his moral greatness that he referred. What? was David morally great, you ask. What about his murder of Uriah the Hittite? And what about his sin with Bathsheba? "I hold that these things only accentuated his moral greatness," declared Dr. Flanders. They showed David to God only in time of danger. The be a man of like passions, as other men. He was a man born in sin, a man in whom passion ran strong and dark. But he battled with his evil passions and finally mastered them, and when he had won the victory God smiled on him. He was a man after

God's own heart." He won a great moral victory when he restrained himself from causing Saul to be slain when he lay sleeping before him in his tent. His sins were always followed by deep and sincere repentance, and he finally was victor over himself and his sins. He was morally great, and he himself confessed

observe the gentleness of God in some of the phenomena of nature. raging of the sea in a storm, the rush ing of the tide, the quaking of the carth during the earthquake and the splendor of the lightning and the roll of the thunder, all seemed to reveal a God of might. All the symbols of the Diety among the heathen nations since the beginning of the world represented strength, and suddenness and fierceness. "And yet the gentlenness of God is nowhere more beautifully revealed than in nature," continued the preacher. "I have often stood by the seashore down at old Fundy watched the tide roll in, and whether I watched it ebbing or flowing, I have always found it difficult to believe that God by the influence of the gentle moonbeams was drawing the great sea up to its highest level, and just as gently letting him back into his place again.

The gentle changing of the seasons hardly noticeable, so gradually are they merged, was another evidence in nature of the gentleness of God.

Then take the gentleness of God as revealed in Jesus Christ in the story of the woman taken in sin and brought before Him by the proud-hearted Pharisees for judgment," continued Dr. Flanders. He painted a graphic word picture of that memorable scene re-

grded in the Gospels. A Tribute to Woman.

The Pharisees saw only one sinthe sin of the woman-and it's so easy to see sin in others." he remarked "But Jesus saw the two sins. sin of lovelessness in the hearts of the Pharisees, as well as the sin of impurity in the woman. Which of the two sins was the worse? And immediately many of us would answer: "The sin of the woman." It is a tribute to woman, declared the preacher. "Her ideals are so lofty and her thoughts so pure and good, that when a woman does stoop sin, we are all surprised and pained and made sorry." But Jesus denounced in scathing terms neither the Pharisees enter the kingdom of heaven. He dealt with both nor the woman. very gently, as He did also with the fallen Peter and many others with remain little children in intellect. whom He came in contact during His

The same ideal of gentleness should actuate Christian people in all walks should be a gentleman in the highest sense of the word. He paid a glowing tribute to the medical profession, saying that he believed the doctor often of the Great Physician than anyone else in ministering to the needs of a suffering world.

He wanted no one to think, he said in concluding, that God dealt leniently with sin. God hates sin, he said, but He loves the sinner even in his sin, He was ready to deal gently with the thy neighbor as thyself.' If a man is sinner, and by gentleness to bring out not charitable to his brother man all that was truly great in a life.

RIDGETOWN.

Ridgetown, July 14.—Mrs. (Dr.) Marr and children are at their cottage, at he is not of Him." Mrs. Blake McDonald and children, of Winnipeg, are here for a month's holi-The Misses James left yesterday to join

their mother at Perth, where they will spend a month at their cottage on the Rideau. Miss Bessie Findlay has gone to Russel, Man., where she will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Allen and daughter ean of Detroit, are here for a weeks'

HATCH TO TURN PRO.

Vancouver, July 14.-Al Hatch, holder of the Pacific coast welter and lightweight heavyweight wrestling championships, enters the professional ranks next month, going up against Walter Miller,

FORCEFUL SERMON ON DELIVERANCES

Several Ways People Come To God.

OF CHRISTIANS

Workers on the Sabbath Alone.

In an interesting and forceful sermon, rich in apt comparisons, and beautiful figures of speech, Rev. Mr. revealed in Jesus Christ, as a gentle Harvey, B. A., preached Sunday mornand a loving God and Father. Without ing in Askin Stret Methodist Church,

on "Great Deliverances." There are several ways that people come to God. Some come as mere dehope and confidence could grow up and pendents, some as servants, some as flourish, he said. "God hates sin, but trusting children, and others for shelter in time of trouble.

Apt Comparison.

Mr. Harvey explained these differoptimistic time, and was an "anthem

The pastor believed that God's people Even Jesus was not free from physical pain. If we live upright lives we are safe in our knowledge of spiritual se-

"There are two prominent dangers with which we must contend, to the body and to the soul. But God is able to save us from either, even as Noah fructified life, one that would be pro- istence today tha nto relieve the parwas saved from the flood, and the Israelites from the plague, the Egyp-

tians and the Red Sea." Types of Christians. In considering the types of Christians, Mr. Harvey thought we should not be merely Sunday workers or come to God only in time of danger. The God and follows his teachings is living in the way his Creator intended. We should make God our own choice in life. It would help men solve the business and social problems of the

God's name identifies him and inter-prets his character. The psalmist speaks of him as the "Most High," 'Jehovah," "Almighty" and "God." If we know these names and comprehend their wonderful significance we are on

he right road to salvation. The quartet, composed of Mrs. May, Miss Vivian, Mr. Quantz and Mr. Peine, sang 'Open Mine Eyes," and at the close of the service Mrs. May sang Lessons From Nature.

It was sometimes a little difficult to very pleasing manner.

MAN MUST HAVE THE HEART OF A CHILD

Be That of the Christian.

LOVE IS THE GREAT TEST

An Inspiring Sermon By Pastor of Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church.

"The greatest thing in man is mind, and the greatest thing in the mind is ove," said Rev. Dr. McCrae on Sunday vening. His subject was "Love, the Greatest Thing in the World," aking his text from the 11th chapter of Iraiah, 6th verse, "A little child hall lead them," he painted a word picture of the world as it would when everything cruel and bitter is

taken out Christianity Changed. "When all humanity is redeemed, and when this state of things comes about a little child shall lead them,' said the speaker. "The Christianity of oday has changed from the Christ ike conception of faith, hope and ove, to something not so great. When the disciples were quarrelling among hemselves as to whom should be o greatest in the kingdom of heaven rist took a little child and set him n the midst of them, saying. 'Of such is the kingdom of heaven.' At another time, He said, 'Except ye become as little children ye cannot

"It does not mean that we are to little learning is not a dangerous thing unless it puffs people up. Satan juestion the truth of things. We must of life. The physician, for example, remain children in heart. God came bild. child we come near to the heart of and setting them alight, until the Christ's religion. All children are greater part of the town was blazing. walked more closely in the footsteps redeemed by Christ, where heathen or Christian. Children belong to God ut many people train their children longly. They seem to think that Christianity is a religion of don'ts and Love is the test of our remustn'ts. igion. Other things are important, but this is essential. Thou shalt love

STEAMER IS STRANDED.

whom he has seen how can he be

charitable to God whom he has not

seen. The spirit of the whole new

Figure 1 [Canadian Press.]

Willemstadt, Curacao, July 14. — The eyland line steamer Albanian, from Glasgow, stranded today outside the en-trance to the harbor here. The vessel is

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courses on "The Satisfied Life."

Rev. Prof. J. S. Campbell, of Mc-Master University, occupied the pulpit at the Talbot Street Baptist Church on Sunday morning, his theme being "The Satisfied Life." He chose as his text the words of St. Paul in the third chapter of the Epistle to the Ephesians, 17th verse: "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith." That indwelling of Christ in the heart was the secret of the satisfied life," he said. I believe God created you and me for himself, and he made us unsatisfied," said the preacher. "Learning cannot satisfy us, wealth or pleasure cannot give us satisfaction. Only God taking ssession of our hearts can satisfy." Not a Metaphor.

The words of the text were not spoken in metaphor. Christ actually does come and take possession of the heart Salvation is not external; it is inter-

The indwelling of the spirit of Chris would lead to a sanctified life,, a life that was set apart. Church members of the present day, he declared, were in many cases unworthy of being called the saints, as was their proper name, because they did not lead a holy life, a life set apart fro the world One reason why more people were not pining the church was because many nurch people were joining the world, e averred.

fied life. Jesus, the bread of life, and

finally lead to the glorified life in hea-

God in possession of the heart would

also lead to a fortified life, and a satis-

FAVORS WORSHIP IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

An Inspiring Discourse on the Rev. Mr. Harvey Points Out Rev. J. S. Campbell Gives Dis- Pastor of Dundas Centre Urges the horrors of barbaric times, and have proved that they no longer have Greater Religious Training.

> SUNDAY SCHOOL SERMON Great Responsibility Rests on Church and Parents in Training of the

Young.

in securing a place set apart for public worship in all public schools was urged by Rev. C. J. Johnston, pastor of Dundas Centre Methodist Characteristics and schools was the order of the day. Not a single his sermon yesterday morning. The ings of many people were stolen by public school should do more along the Bulgarlan officers and soldiers." ines of religious training than is at present being done, said the pastor. Citing the fact that 95 per cent of the reading being done by the youth of today was what is classed as "light fiction." he declared that something was wrong somewhere, and believed that it of massacres and incendiarism. In this religious training in the

or preached. He referred to the rensibility resting on the parents and the church in preparing the young lives of the coming generation, lives which 30,000,000 Sunday school scholars, were

be increasing at the rate of over 1 000,000 a year. In spite of this increase it was an impossibility for the church or Sunday vater of life, could alone satisfy the school to do the work of the parents sungering and thirsting soul. Such a That obligation could only be met by ife would also become an interested the parents. Mr. Johnston reiterated ife, and yet not a strained life, but o the statement that it would be better eautiful, satisfied life. It would be a to blot out every Sunday school in exductive of much good, and it would ents of the obligation of properly instructing and training their children

raised. The following was declared to

DESPERADO SHOT HIMSELF RATHER THAN BE ARRESTED

Pointed Pistol at Constable Ryan, But Was Bluffed Out Of Shooting by Officer's Clever Ruse—Sensation in Boarding House.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

bluck and resource displayed by Police threatened to blow out the policeman's constable William Bryan this afternoon, brains if he remained. kirk street to order out an undesirable are going to plug, go ahead, but there is was sent to eject lies at the hospital a bullet in his brain discharged by is own hand, and will not recover. The suicide gave his name as Joseph lagnan, and said he came from Charles- for his night's lodging. urg, Que. He arrived here yesterday

orning, and after securing employment at a local foundry went to the home of

proceeded to dress quietly when, walk-rather than arrest.

when he was sent to a house at 11 Sel- "All right," answered Bryan, "if you ents home on Mary street, was dis- Convincing Demonstration, and to character, he would have undoubtedly another man waiting downstairs for you." been murdered. As it is, the man he Although the officer was there single-been murdered. As it is, the man he handed, the bluff worked and Magnon by Miss Annie Thornton, of Hale Circulator's dropped his weapon and agreed to go, street, who, with her sister, Miss Bea holding the revolver in his right hand. Magnan went downstairs and ing out the church preparatory to the stopped at the bottom to pay Mrs. Cowan Sunday services. Wallace Dunstan, a

Shot Himself

A. Cowan, 11 Selkirk street, where he pulling his own gun, ordered Magnan their discovery to him, and he immed-A. Cowan, Il Seikirk street, where he was accepted as a boarder. During the evening he acted strangely, and today the police were requested to compel him to leave.

Ordered to Leave.

Constable Bryan want to the house with the street of the Constable Bryan went to the house about 3:30, and, finding the man half-dressed in his bedroom, informed him dressed in him dressed in his bedroom, informed him dressed in him dressed in his bedroom dressed in his bedroom dressed in him dressed in that he would have to get out. Magnan desperate criminal and preferred death and emaciated she was quite con-

AWFUL MASSACRES CHARGED AGAINST **BULGARIAN TROOPS**

King of Greece Says He Will Have Vengeance for Atrocities.

Bulgars Claim That the Greeks Killed Thousands of Their Men.

[Canadian Press.]

Saloniki, July 14. - The sacking and porning of the town of Seres by the defeated Bulgarian army and the accompanying outrages on women and atrocities on men, were fully confirmed today in a dispatch from a yellknown Greek correspondent.

The retiring Bulgarian soldiers, he telegraphs, opened a cannodade with four field guns from a hill above the takes advantage of that and makes us town on Friday. At the same time, bands of Bulgarian soldiers, led by their officers, scoured the streets, first to this world in the form of a little pillaging the stores and houses, and When we come to the little then drenching them with petroleum

A Notorious Leader. The soldiers were accompanied by the notorious revolutionary, Col. Yankoff, who, with other former officers of the Bulgarian army, was very active tion of the frentier. in Macedonia in 1903 Even the foreign consulates in Seres

respondent. The Austria-Hungarian liver a sledge-hammer blow with over-consular affices were plundered and eral Demitrieff should be able to deburned, Vice-Consul George C. Zlatko whelming numbers. being carried off by the marauders, but subsequently ransomed. The Italian consulate also was sacked. the consul bought off the incendiaries. The Bank of Athens, the Oirental Bank, the palace of the metropolitan, the great synagogue, all the schools, tobacco warehouses of the Austrian,, German and American companies ,and the hospitals, were burned after they had been pillaged. The Ame

Many Crucified. dened Bulgarians, who committed inages, many of whom died from the effects of the mishandling. The condition of those who escaped is lamentable. Rich merchants are dying of hunger, while wretched mothers, trembling with cold, are trying to find covering over the sand over one hundred notables, with cold, are trying to find covering priests and over one hundred notables, was accidental,

and food for their naked and starving plied. The situation is desperate, as all the pharmacies were burned down and charge, ran to the Connor home on there is a total lock of medicines for Mary street to tell them of the disthe sick and bandages for the injured. The Greek authorities in Saloniki are engaged in the search. She then ran to the office of Dr. Schaef, who acines to the stricken town.

RUSSIA'S ACTION.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 14.-A Sofia dispatch o the Times, dated July 11, says: It is well known that Russia, order to put pressure upon Bulgaria in the interests of peace, withdrew her remain concealed, she said, and so she eto, which alone prevented Roumania rom satisfying her acquisitive proensities last year.

The impression here, however, free hand for the invasion of Bulgaria this occurred at the suggestion of Aus-

"The Roumanian cavalry eached Kavarna on the Black Sea. General Savoff has been appointed in tion of the mystery. Thursday night command of the joint armies of Gen-a number of the Orangemen of that command of the joint armies of General Tosheff and Petroff.

SERVIAN VICTORY. [Canadian Press.]

London, July 14.-A dispatch from Jskup to the Times says that the fighting which the Bulgarians maintained for several days on the north side of Egri Palanka was terminated Friday at midnight by a decisive Servian surprise advance, which resulted almost beyond the Servians' wildest that section of the city, as the pro-

So complete was the surprise under the dashing assault the Bulimportance, commanding a wide sec- of recovering from her strange exper-

This capture, adds the dispatch greatly reduces the chances of a Bulwere not spared, according to the cor- garian counter invasion, unless Gen-

ing crossed the Danube from Giurgevo and Calartsi. They also landed at rival here. This morning he was brought Rahova, which is the starting point of a good road to Servia. The seeming manded for eight days. ntention is to dictate peace from ican Tobacco Company alone suffered Sofia unless Bulgaria speedily agrees to to the etxent of \$1,000,000.

FRIGHTFUL MASSACRES Many people were crucified, hacked to pieces, or burned alive by the madthe Greek Minister of Foreign Af-

ADMISSION FREE! have been disinterred in order to prove the crime. "Protest in my name to the repre-sentatives of the civilized powers against these monsters in human form. Protest also to the entire civ-

whom they massacred. The bodies

flized world and say that, to my regret, I see myself compelled to wreak vengeance in order to inspire these monsters with terror and make them effect before committing more outages of this sort.

"The Bulgarians have surpassed al a right to be reckoned among civil ized people."

Awful Massacres. The commander of the Seventh Di-ision reports that Seres has burned, with the exception of the Jewish and Mussulman quar-ters. Many men, women and children were found murdered or burned beyond recognition in their homes Twenty thousand persons are without

"Priests, old men, women and chil-Co-operation of church and school dren," says the statement, "suffered of Dundas Centre Methodist Church, in church was respected, and the sav-

Denial by Bulgaria. Sofia, July 13 .- An official statement has been issued by the Government as

ollows: "The Greeks daily publish calumni ous statements accusing the Bulgarians could be remedied by a more thorough connection it must be pointed out that public the Greek troops killed thousands of Bulgarians at Kilkish and Doiran, and A Sunday School Day.

It was Sunday school day and it was a Sunday school sermon that the pasing have already arrived at Sofia. This is in addition to the monstrous action against the Bulgarians' garrison at

Sunday school workers of the world, 3,000,000 strong, and their followers in 30,000 Sunday school sc HIDES IN CHURCH FOR MANY DAYS

Concealed Beneath Altar of St. Mark's While Meetings Were Being Held.

Lived on Communion Wine and Water, and Greatly Emaciated When Found

Crouched underneath the communon table in St. Mark's Anglican she had lain concealed without food and nourished only by a bottle WEAK EYES, ing across the room, he suddenly whip- of port wine used for communion DEAFNESS Galt, July 13 .- Had it not been for the ped out a 38-calibre revolver and purposes, Miss Mary Connor, the demented young woman, who on the ASTHMA, afternoon. The discovery was made immediate effects of the Veedee Blood trice Thornton, was engaged in sweep boy about 16 years of age, was also on the premises at the time. The The policeman saw his chance and, frightened young ladies communicated "I am Miss Connor," she re-"I'm not feeling so well On learning her identity Miss Annie Thornton, leaving the others in

engaged in the search. She then ran to the office of Dr. Schaef, who accompanied her to the church.

Woman's Strange Story.

In answer to the doctor's questions, Miss Connor was able to give perfectly intelligible replies. She entered the church on the morning of July 1. The church on the asylum prompted her to remain concealed, she said, and so she is to the series and pigs, \$3 65 to \$5 65 to \$7 50; dair-ies, \$3 25; to \$9 60. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,000 head; active, lambs 15c lower, lambs, \$5 50 to \$5 50; yearlings, \$4 to \$7; wethers, \$5 65 to \$5 60. Cattle—Receipts 250 to \$36c, outside, and at 37½c to 38c, on track, Toronto, Western Canada at \$60; yearlings, \$4 to \$7; wethers, \$5 65 to \$5 60. Cattle—Receipts 250 head; active and 25 lower, \$6 to \$11 75.

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CHICAGO, July 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; active and 25 lower, \$6 to \$10; stock-research at the second at the second at the second at 68c, Toronto, and at 63½c, 22,000; market steady: Beeves, \$7 20 to \$9 60. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,000 head; active, lambs 15c lower, there are second at 37½c to 38c, on track, Toronto, wheat quoted at 98c to 99c, outside, and inferior at 80c to 85c. Oats—The market is unchanged. No. 2 Ontario oats are quoted at 35c to 36c, outside, and at 37½c to 38c, on track, Toronto, wheat quoted at 98c to 99c, outside, and inferior at 80c to 85c. Oats—The market is unchanged. No. 2 Ontario oats are quoted at 38c to 36c, outside, and at 37½c to 38c, on track, Toronto, wheat quoted at 98c to 99c, outside, and inferior at 80c to 85c. Oats—The market is unchanged. No. 2 Ontario oats are quoted at 28c to 36c, outside, and inferior at 80c to 85c. Oats—The market is unchanged. No. 2 Ontario oats are proved at 35c to 36c, outside, and hat while Russia gave Roumania a munion table. Several meetings were out of place around the church. A number of burnt matches were also found, but no one dreamed of the soluhearing strange noises, investigated. but found nothing to explain them, A committee of the ladies of the church also met during the week to prepare for the Sunday school picnic. They left behind them a kettle of water,

which the woman found and drank. Will Recover. As soon as the discovery became known great excitement prevailed in longed search had become a matter of public interest. Its strange termination aroused the keenest interest. The garians crumbled and were chased to woman was removed to the asylum, Patariza, where the Servians seized a where she is reported to be progressosition of the greatest strategical ing favorably, and stands every chance

Held for Shooting Pal on Steamboat

vesterday arrested on the boat's arup before Magistrate Davis and re-

Both Wainwright and McKillop are old country men, the former coming from the south of England and the latter from Glasgow, Scotland, They were mates, and were travelling together

The shooting is alleged to have taken place as the boat was passing through the Soulanges Canal. McKillop received

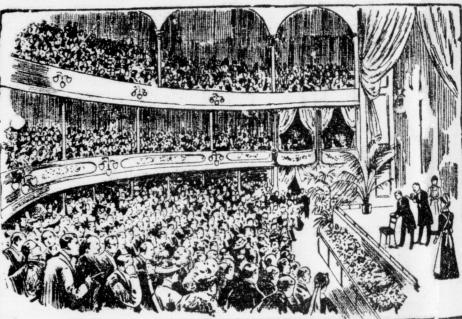
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LIVE STOCK,

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back to the asylum prompted her to remain concealed, she said, and so she decided to remain in the church.

Service was held in the church last Sunday while the woman, fearful of detection, crouched under the communion table. Several meetings were munion table. Several meetings were 19,000; market strong: Native, \$4 15 to \$6 50; yearlings, \$5 60 to \$7 35; lambs times it was noticed that things were native, \$6 60 to \$8 45.

MONTREAL, July 14.—West End Mar ket—Cattle—Receipts about 800, calves 650, sheep and lambs 1,300, hogs 900. Wet weather caused slow trade, but good cattle brought firm rates as the supply of this kind was not large Prime beeves, neighborhood met in the church, and 6%c to 74c; medium, 4%c to 6%c; common, 31/4c to 41/2c. Calves, 3c to 6c. Sheep, 4c to 41/4c. Hogs, 101/4c to 101/4c. POTATOES.

TORONTO, July 12.—Potatoes—The market is dull, Carloads of old offering, with few buyers DAIRY

TORONTO, July 12.—Honey—Extracted, in tins, quoted at 12% to 13c per lb. for No. 1, wholesale; combs, \$2 50 to \$3 per doz, for No. 1, and \$2 40 for No. 2.
TORONTO, July 12.—Butter—The market is fairly active, with ample supplies. the tis fairly active, with ample supplies, it is going into storage. Prices are unchanged. Choice dairy, 22c to 23½c; inferior, 17c to 19c; creamery, 26c to 27c for rolls, and 24c to 25c for solids. Eggs.—Offerings are liberal. Case lots of new laid, 24c to 25c per doz.; fresh, 20c to 21c, and seconds, 16c to 18c. Cheese— New cheese unchanged at 13½c to 14c for large, and 14½c for twins

LONDON, July 12.—On the local cheese

board today 420 boxes were offered; no sales; bidding from 12c to 12%c. PERTH, July 12 .- On the local cheese board 1,200 boxes white and 400 colored Pal on Steambout board 1,200 boxes white and 400 colored were offered. Only a few sales were made at the ruling price of 12½c.

[Canadian Press.]

Vienna, July 14.—According to the Militarische Rundschau, Roumanian detachments have occupied Rustchuk, Turtukai, Dobritch and Baltchik, have colored, Only a few sales were made at the ruling price of 12½c.

BELLEVILLE, July 12.—On the cheese board to day 1,880 white and 75 colored were offered; 900 white sold at 13½c, 500 white and colored at 12 1-16c.

Maple Leaf Milling Company, of Port Colborne, Ont., Edward Wainwright was vesterday arrested on the boat's arrested representation of the properties of the

private terms; an eighth more on curb. BEANS. TORONTO, July 12.—Beans—Hand-picked quoted at \$2 25 to \$2 30 per bu.; primes, \$1 75 to \$2, in a jobbing way.

HAY.
TORONTO, July 12.—Baled hay—Trade quiet, with prices firm on small offerings.
No. 1 is quoted at \$12 50 to \$13 50, on track, Toronto, and No. 2 at \$11 to \$11 50.
Baled straw—The market is quiet, with prices for good stock at \$8 to \$8 25, on track. Toronto.

declines of 1%c to 1%c in prices of Chi-cago wheat futures, and corn and oats also suffered. Flour—Ontario wheat flours also suffered. Flour—Ontario wheat flours are unchanged; 90 per cent quoted at \$4 20 for domestic trade. Manitobas unchanged; first patents, in jute bags, \$5 50; second patents, in jute bags, \$5; strong bakers', in jute bags, \$4 80. Manitoba wheat—The market is quiet, with prices weaker. No. 1 Northern quoted at \$1 63, on track, bay ports; No. 2 at \$1; No. 3, 96½c, bay ports. Ontario wheat — No. 2 white and red wheat quoted at 98e to 99c, outside, and inferior at 80c to 85c. Oats—The market

Labor Delegates Accuse President

[Canadian Press.] Medicine Hat, July 14 .- At Saturday ession of the convention of the Alberta ederation, four Edmonton delegates, needed by Jos. Knight, a well-known So-ialist, criticized President Jones for accepting a nomination from the Liberal labor party at the last provincial electon and charged that Secretary English was trying to work a salary out of his job President Jones was re-elected. B. W. Bellamy, Medicine Hat, was elected secretary. On motion of Clem Stubbs i was decided to hold the next convention at Calgary on the second Monday is

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REVENTS RUST

Pastor in White

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, July 14 .- Rev. Arthur

Francis, pastor of the First Presbyter-

ian Church of Englewood, defied church

traditions vesterday by appearing in

the pulpit dressed entirely in white:

There was almost a gasp from the

stiff Sunday gowns fanned vigorously.

permitted him to "deliver three times

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

Tragic End to Singing Party Being

[Canadian Press.]

ing to a singing party, Benjamin Rossi

was shot and instantly killed early to-

day, as he started to leave the home

of his host. Four men are being held

As Rossi stepped into the hallway of

the house, one of the members of the

party fired three times at him from be-

hind. Police were unable to learn a motive for the shooting.

BABY POISONED

Three-Year-Old Found a Bottle of

Gopher Poison,

[Canadian Press.]

Moose Jaw. July 14.—John, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lipsett

some himself and died in a few minutes.

STRUCK BY TRAIN.

[Canadian Press.]

North Bay, July 14. - Robt. O'Keefe

armer, was struck by a Canadian Paific Railway train east of North Bay

and killed, while walking along the

FELL UNDER TRAIN.

(Canadian Press.)

North Bay, July 14. - Jack McDon-

He is 25 years of age and his home is

STRICKEN SUDDENLY.

Beaucage, near North Bay,

by the police as suspects.

Cleveland, July 14.-As a tragic end-

better sermon' in hot weather.

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Try Some Today

[Canadian Press.] Mary Bernadette nee Miss Alma Leger. of Alexandria, Ont., the three nuns who have volunteered for lifelong service in the leper colony near Canton, China, left Windsor street station today on the Canadian Pacific Railway transcontinental train for Vancouver, where they will embark for their ocean trip.

NO DOCKED HORSES

No More Mutilated Remounts For British Army.

London, July 14.—It is officially announced that docked horses are not to be purchased for the army. In reply to a question by Mr. George Greenwood in the House of Commons Seely stated that as few docked horses as possible are purchased for the troops, and that after three years from that date no remounts with docked talls will be purchased. The army council have accordingly

issued orders to officers engaged in the purchase of remounts. Dealers from whom remounts are usually purchased have been duly informed.

Day Labor System Working Out Well

Civic contracting by day labor, rather than by tenders, is working out well in Saturday while going to milk the cows. London. Laying of sidewalks by the She was sitting on the back of the board of works department this year has wagon, which was being driven by her proved to the aldermen that it is possible to have the work done more expe-ditiously, cheaper and better than by the old contract system. At the present time the city cement gangs under Ward Fore-man Mulhall are now engaged in laying sidewalks on Regent street. Stanley head. On examination by the doctor street, South London, was laid with curb who was called in, she was found to have and gutter by the city, as well as Rich-fractured her skull so badly that death

PORTSTANLEY

T. B. Escott have returned to London. Montreal, July 14. — Amidst weeping relatives and friends, Sister St. Francis of Assisi, nee Miss Clara Hebert, of Toronto, spent a few days recently with Montreal; Sister St. Raphael, nee Miss his mother, Mrs. L. H. Scandrett, Orchard Melvina Biron, of Montreal, and Sister Beach. Dr. Arkell and family, of Beachville.

Dr. Arkell and family, of Beachville, are spending a few days with friends on Orchard Beach.

Mr. Lang. of Chicago, who has been visiting with Mr. Croden, has returned. Mr. Baker and the Misses McDougal, of London, were recent guests of Mrs. R. Lawson at her cottage, Idlewild.

Mrs. Hodgens, of London, is visiting with Mrs. Lawson, on Orchard Beach for a few days. few days.
Mrs. Cuttle and Mrs. Lena Dunn are

the guests of Miss Gahan, Orchard Beach.
Mrs. D. C. McNaughton, of Orchard
Beach, is spending a week in Toronto.
Constable Young, of Invererie Heights, Constable Young, of Inversile Heights, who received slight injuries from becoming entangled in the cables of the merry-go-round, on the picnic grounds recently, is around again.

Among the guests registered at the Inversile Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackenzle and daughters, of Ottawa; M. W. Rossie, Jas. C. Duffield and A. Ingram, of London; Mrs. J. Lea and daughter, of Toronto; H. Beatie, of Toronto; and D. Mc Donald and wife, of London.

The guests are heartily enjoying the tennis grounds, which have just been laid out in front of the hotel.

FRACTURED HER SKULL

Mrs. John Bowles Was Hurled From Wagon Near Lucknow.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lucknow, July 14.-Mrs. John Bowles, of Belfast, was killed in a runaway on husband. One of the horses shied at something and commenced running away. and the sudden start threw the woman from the wagon and pitched her on her Two doctors managed to save the little head. On examination by the doctor

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BATHING NEAR RODNEY

Young Ridgetown Man Seized With Cramps While Racing Across Pond With Friends.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ridgetown, July 13 .- John Kennedy, ged 21, son of S. N. Kennedy, prorietor of the Ridgeway Steam Launry, was drowned at Taylor's Pond, near Rodney, this afternoon when as ne was swimming with a number of

he pond when Kennedy suddenly

He did not come to the surface again until one of his companions located im a few minutes later, and diving after the body brought it to the surace with difficulty, as Kennedy's hands had become entangled among the weeds at the bottom. The boys worked heroically over him in an endeavor to restore him to life until the arrival of Drs. Patterson and Dorland from Rodney, and Dr. McLean, Duart, who vainly tried for two nours o restore life.

His father was summoned and took the remains in an auto, Coroner Dorand considering an inquest unneces-

Kennedy was a graduate this year the Ontario College of Pharmacy, having graduated as Bacher of Pharmacy with honors. He was charge of H. W. Themson's drug isiness here during Mr. Thomson's

sence in Great Britain. Besides his parents he is survived one sister. Miss Edna, at home; a tepbrother, Roderick, and a stepsister, Beatrice. He was a prominent memper of the Canadian Order of Foresters, and the funeral, which will be neld on Tuesday, will be under the be made at Greenwood Cemetery.

Found Indian Relic While Working Farm

Interesting Discovery Made by Farmer Near Byron.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodbank, July 14. — While N. E. Bilyea was manipulating his cultivator in a promising one-year- old raspberry field, his keen optical vigilance suddenly spotted some unusual-looking missile, partly embedded in the rich sandy loam.
Immediately he forgot all about the

scientific principles of clean cultivation and set about examining his mysterious find. The object was composed of stone

about two feet in length, with a crook at one end, a formidable-looking weapon, which might have well belonged to the Bill Sykes fraternity, in their dark-as-pitch night operations. An Indian Relic.

farm and what mission it once ful-His imagination took airy flight and

fancied it might be some important Indian relic. Some of the dusky tribe were working on his neighbor's farm, so he decided to gain some enlighten ment from them, if possible. Neither was he disappointed, for a

Mr. George, a full-blooded Indian. at once declared it to be a stone hoe, which belonged to his race, probably a century ago, and used by them in their rude farming operations.

The stone hoe has borne silent witness of a remarkable transition in land values in this district, for from being practically a wilderness a century go, it now belongs to the great Byron Surprises Flock fruit belt, and is valued at \$500 per cre, with prices rapidly advancing But little could the Indian have realized as he wielded his hoe among the little clearings, that one day the

land would prove a fortune in real

Mr. Bilyea, anxious to test the stone hoe for weed eradication, applied his congregation when he stepped on the platform. The preacher appeared com-Unfortunately, however, the fruitman fortable in a temperature of 93, while had either gained enormous strength many members in Prince Alberts and from good dieting, or the hoe had deteriorated by reason of its great age, After the sermon Rev. Francis said for the missile suddenly broke, and e thought the conventional heavy posterity lost an important relic of the black coat and stiff collar were "nongreat Indian stone age. sense." He said yesterday's costume

BIG DAY IN HENSALL

About Five Thousand Came to Town for Orange Celebration. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Hensall, July 12. - Hensall saw one of the greatest days in history today. Between four and five thousand people gathered for the big celebration. In the afternoon a procession headed by the bands marched to Moyer's Park and addresses were Reeve Ortwein, resident ministers and a number of other speakers. Hensall Brass Band met the trains and played during the day.

The following were the prize-win-Best flag and banner-Exeter, No. Lodge coming the longest distance— Port Albert, No. 2176, distance 38

Best fife and drum band-Summerhill. No. 928. Best lodge in parade-1 Bayfield,

Belgrave, 3 Riverston, No. 145. Oldest member in good standing found a bottle of gopher polson. After Thomas Elliott, Goderich Township. giving some to a little sister, he ate 90 years of age, 65 years a member of Lodge No. 189; Wm. Johnston, 68 years a member of Winthrop Lodge, No. 813; David Beacom, 68 years a member, and 48 years with Blythe Lodge. The judges of lodges were William Shepherd, Garnet Smallacombe.

APPIN.

Appin July 14.-Mr. Howe and Miss deed, I was just on my way to call. Howe are visiting in Sarnia.

Misses Pearl and Ethel George were the The fact is, I want you, as my oldest guests of Mrs. L. Payne for a few days friend, to be one of my bridesmaids."

The monthly meeting of the Missionary North Bay, July 14. — Jack McDon-ald, a Canadian Pacific Railway em-ployee, fell under a moving train at with an attendance of twelve. The afternoon was spent in sewing. A dainty tea was served by the hostess.

Nurse Johnston is home for a few sweet to live Will you get May 200 and was seriously injured. One leg was amputated and McDonald may die.

Miss Constance Bardwell has left for Essex, where she has accepted a position in the home of Mr. Clark. A number of farmers here have finished

Man. well known in western railroad circles, returning from a health-seeking trip in British Columbia and Calfornia. died on the east-bound tran as it reached this place.

Mass Margaret Clark, of Detroit, is there is Bob Henderson, that laughing, gibbering idiot. He is grinning just as though he meant to stop, and I don't care to be seen talking to him."

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"Bob Henderson!" exclaimed Daisy. Detroit, motored to Appin to visit Mess Margaret Clark, of Detroit, is there is Bob Henderson, that laughing, gibbering idiot. He is grinning just as though he meant to stop, and I don't care to be seen talking to him."

JOHN KENNEDY DROWNED AIRMAN CARLSTROM Brownie DROPS INTO TREE;

WAS FLYING HIGH

Wrecked Sailing to

Toronto.

Centrolling Rod Snapped Caus-

ing Machine to Plunge

Seven Hundred Feet.

Carlstrom was flying to Toronto fron

time, and could only hold fast to his

dipped and, finally careening over on one

Seen at the Palmer House last night,

Machine is a Wreck.

morning. The machine is a wreck."

along it snapped under my hand,

ut, but I had all the luck.'

night if the wind acts right.'

United States today

I didn't hit a branch and knock myself

"Will you fly again?" he was asked

I'm off to New York tomor

Off For Another.

expect me back Wednesday, or Tuesday,

Heights through a part of the mechan-

sm of his machine breaking.

Started to Paddle

Five Youths Owing to Gale Had

Finish Trip By Train.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Stanley, July 14.-Five young

an interesting trip from Toronto to Port

Stanley last week. They elected Mr. K.

Nash as captain, and under his guid-

They left Toronto Friday morning and

was hard work, they said, to carry their

canoe, with about 200 pounds of baggage,

While going through one of these locks

they had the unpleasant experience of

running into the body of a man who had

been drowned some ten days previously.

River, they met with so strong a wind

that they determined to give up the trip

ed at Simcoe and came the rest of the

They now have a very inviting tent or

When asked if they would make the

AYLMER.

ley, of Port Ryerse, is spending her vaca-

examinations as druggist which he re-cently tried at Regina, Sask.

Ethel Winder, are visiting at Port

signed the position of librarian in the free library here and that Miss Woods

and been appointed librarian is contra

Harvey srteet to Wm. Hughes, is to be 24 feet wide instead of 16 feet, as first

NOT FRIENDS NOW

Two young lady friends met, and,

"Oh, my, I'm so glad to see you. In

"Bridesmaid, Daisy! How lovely!" ex-

"Welll I know it's sudden," was the

"Act? Of course I will. I shall be

harmed. But," and she took a step as

though to move off, "do come round

claimed May, "But I didn't know you

love, you know; and it's really just too

sweet to live. Will you act, May?"

after an interchange of the usual salu-

tations, one remarked:

vere engaged.

The cement road on John street, from

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Tillsonburg

Aylmer, July 14 .- Miss Nina Bottom-

Roy Morris has successfully passed his

Mrs. Herb. Freeman and Mrs. William

journey via St. Thomas.

mind, in the negative,

tion at her home here.

Invererie Heights.

made Port Dalhousie by nightfall,

side, plunged edgeways towards

escape from injury or death.

Brownie Camera Aviator Who Performed Here Brownie family. They work like the

> BROWNIES \$1.00 to \$12.00

Strong's Drug Store BERT HEARD CALL OF WILD

Came to Canada With Bowie Knife to Fight Indians and Animals.

BUT FAILS TO FIND THEM 40 of the 60 miles of the trip, the rod by

Albert Dixon, the 13-year-old son o George Dixon, of Lorain, Ohio, as he seat while the machine swerved and gazed from his bedroom window one morning about a week ago. Alber had a vision of Canada and its wilds with Indians running loose, and right then he decided to start for the Do the aviator could not account for his minion and assist the long-suffering pioneers in ridding the country of th

rafty "redskins." "I must have been doing 80 miles an Securing nearly \$100 Albert stol nour or better," he said. "My machine from his home and hied himself t Securing nearly \$100 Albert stole can do 50 miles without any aid from the the nearest depot, where he boarded wind, and I had it right behind me this a train for Detroit, from which poin orning. The machine is a wreck." he crossed to Windsor. Instead of the control lever," he explained, "is dense forests, prowling Indians, and of light steel piping. I had bent it some wild animals, auspices of the lodge. Interment will days ago, and did not bother heating it dian city. This was a staggerer for when I bent it back, so I guess it was a Albert. It was not what had bee bit weak. I had to use it a great deal depicted on moving picture screens this morning in the heavy wind, and at showing the life of the pioneer times there was a big strain on the rod. Canada. Still if he went to the in When an exceptionally heavy gust came terior he might discover what he wa ooking for, and like Buffalo Bill or "I stayed with the machine as long Davy Crockett fight for the settler as I could. When she hit the tree I left in an endeavor to wipe out the blood-

her-rather suddenly, too It's strange thirsty Indians Seeking the Wild. So he boarded an eastbound Grand Trunk train, bound for he did not know where, but with the intention of stopping off and giving battle to the norning to get a new biplane. You can first wild man he met. The train ar rived in London early Sunday morn ing and Albert was rather startled by Victor Carlstrom was to have made the glowing lights on the depot platexhibition flights in the city during the form. He got off to stretch his legs, present week. He is from Colorado and however, and met his conqueror. was driving a Rex aeroplane, which is was not a redskin, neither was it a fashioned something like the Curtiss wild animal, but a man with a blue models. The point where he came to uniform dotted with brass buttons and grief is two miles north of Oakville, in a white helmet, who proved to be P farming district, and no great crowd C. McRoberts. This was rather strange collected to see the shattered machine, to Albert, but he decided to see what The latter will be shipped back to the London looked like on a Sunday morning about four c'clock. The offi-

cer spied him before he got away, and He taxed his cranium to the utmost to account for its presence on his fruit efty during the week that the Ferrari him to the police station, where after Shows were playing at Queen's Park, being questioned, he was searched On one occasion he was obliged to vol- and \$80 and a long bowie knife were lane hastily to earth near Carling discovered in his pockets. When the knife was discovered Al-

bert became afraid and told the officers about running away from home. and gave his father's name and ad-A telegram was sent to the father. Toronto to Port who had been searching all over the

country for the boy, and he arrived n the city this morning to take his on home. confided to the officers that he was

Before leaving for home Albert perfectly satisfied with the wide world as he had seen it, and in future would

nen of the High Park Athletic Club had let the pioneers fight for themselves. LICENSE CUT OFF

ance made a successful voyage from the Seaforth Hotel Will Have to Close for Good on Aug. 1.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Seaforth, July 14.—At a special meeting of the license commissioners of Centre
Huron, held here yesterday the question Queen City to Port Stanley by canoe. In the morning they started to make the ascent of the old Welland Canal. It was hard work, they said, to carry their canoe, with about 200 pounds of baggage, over each lock, some 25 in all in six miles, each lock meaning a portage up a miles meaning a miles, each lock meaning a portage up a miles miles meaning a miles miles miles meaning a miles miles miles miles miles miles miles miles miles meaning a miles mi

It was shown the population of the cwn proper is now 2,115, and a fourth was necessary to provide the proper accommodation.

The hotel was recently entirely reno-

by canoe and take the train. They startwere cutting off the license on their own After the hearing, the commissioners,

Elliott, of Goderich; Cluft, of Clinton, and Paker, of Brussels, together with Inspector Johnson, of Clinton, met and decided When asked if they would make the not to reverse their former decision, con-return trip by cance they were all of one requently the license will be cut off on

DOUBLE DROWNING

Carpenters Lost When Boat Capsized in a Gale. [Canadian Press.]
Regina, July 14.—Eric Westman and
H. Johnsen, two carpenters, were

Freeman are visiting friends in London L. W. Pierce and granddaughter, Miss frowned in the lake west of Fort Qu'Appelle Saturday evening. Their bodies have not been recovered. The two men, with a third companion, were in a boat when a gale swept across the lake, capvisited recently with friends here.

A report that Mrs. G. Haight had resizing their boat. The third man was

FLORENCE.

Florence, July 14.—Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Scurrah were recent guests of Mrs. Jno. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bodkin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hadden, of Alvinston re-Miss Wright visited Mrs. Thomson re-

remstrong recently.

Ernie Brockingham, of Bothwell, has eccepted a position in the McLean store Willard Forshee has accepted a position with the Northern Crown Bank here.

The Misses Edwards, of Chatham, are spendings holidays at the home of their uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Kelly.

Rev. Cummings spent a few days with

friends here recently.

Mrs. E. C. Bodkin and sons spent Friday
with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bodkin.

Mrs. J. C. Ellison was in Thamesville

recently.

The farmers in the vicinity are busy cutting hay. Mr. H. Thomson is the first to have his wheat cut and shocked, and others have fields turning fast.

Mrs. Evans, of Thamesville, visited her sister, Mrs. McIntyre recently.

GOLLOGY-DUNLOP.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Wallaceburg, July 14—Miss Annie Dunlop and Mr. James Gollogy were married this morning in the Church of Our Lady of Help. Hev. Father Boubler and Miss Eva Dunlop, of New York, were here for the wedding.

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annot be beaten elsewhere. When buying Furniture you will find it to your advantage to

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Reckless Youths Nearly Drowned

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, July 14 .- While a strong gale was blowing from the northwest, and the billows rolling high, two yenuresome young men, named McDon-ld and Roberts, undertook to face the elements in a small sailboat, the Lily

They succeeded in getting out into he lake several miles, and on returnng were making the harbor when just the breakwater half a mile from he pier a gust of wind upset them. Many from shore were watching the ittle ship struggling in the whiteapped seas, and the alarm was given immediately. A tug was rushed to the rescue, and both were rescued in an exhausted condition.

PORT STANLEY NEWS

Port Stanley, July 14.-Miss Laura McBride, of London, spent the week. end with her sister at Cluny Villa.
J. McClaren, A. Gillies, L. Shoebottom and H. Childs took a canoe trip to Port Talbot Saturday. On the way they stopped at Eagledale Farm to see the large nest, which is the home of hree bald-headed eagles.

Miss Gwene Gepson is visiting Miss Marian Wrighton at their cottage, Pre-Mrs. M. Allen, of London, is visiting

Mrs. Morrison at her cottage Fern Cliff, Erie Rest. Master Kenneth Lindsay is a guest f Mrs. Morrison, of Erie Rest.

Miss Gerrie, of Winnipeg, is visiting Mrs. D. P. Smith at her cottage Wa Stena, Invererie Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beidler and son, of Cleveland, are visiting with ocen drowned some ten days previously. vated, and passed by the local board of Mrs. J. Stevely at her cottage IranisIn the canal, and also in the Grand health, and it was shown that no complaint had been made by the ratepayers or any request to close the hotel had been made by the commissioners, who been made by the commissioners, who Dillon, of Cleveland; Mrs. Gladys

Doomuch, of St. Thomas; Charles Whitney, of Rochester, and A. Ingram, of London. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiley, of Ottawa, and Master Ross Buskard, of Ottawa, are visiting Mrs. George Wiley at her cottage Lake Breezes, Willow Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fawkes, of Queen's avenue, London, are located at O. K. Cottage, Willow Beach, for the sum-

Miss Katheline Gibson, of Queen's avenue, London, is visiting at O. K. Cottage, Willow Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, of 439 Maits land street, are living in their cottago

Will o' the Wisp, Willow Beach. RACE BUILDINGS BURNED. [Canadian Press.] Chicago, July 14.—Most of the build-

ings at the old Harlem race track were destroyed by a fire which swept that property today. The fire was caused by lightning.

SOUTH DELAWARE.

South Delaware, July 12.—R. West, of Voodstock, has returned, after visiting elatives here. Mrs. T. W. Eaker entertained her Sunday school class recently, and all had Miss Loa Walker visited with Miss Nina a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson, of Glanworth, visited friends here recently.

Mary McFarlane is visiting relatives n Woodstock.

Mr. L Cranston and wife, of Pork Afthur, are visiting Mr. Cranston's brother, the Rev. W. T. Cranston. Everybody is busy having. The recent ains are making things grow splendidly

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COBALT STOCKS.

owing quotations on the mining market

TORONTO, July 14.—Beaver, 271/2 to 29;

34 to 34½; Preston E. Dome, 2 to 26; Swastika, 4 to 4½; Vipond, 9½ to 11.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

NEW YORK, July 14.

HAY ONLY OFFERING

Mackay, com.

Mackay, pfd. 66

Maple Leaf, com. 46

Maple Leaf, pfd. 99

Mexican L. and P. 65

Montreal Power 211

Monarch com. 76 For the past few days the market has been sow, and today was no exception.

Hay was the only offering, and only one load was in, for which \$15 was asked.

Monarch, com. 76

Monarch, pfd. N. S. Steel

Pacific Burt, com. 96

Oats were higher on the mai			Penmans, com 34
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Carla Day Cout			R and O Navigation 10514
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wheat, per bil 33			Russell, M. C., plu
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Vegetables.			Sawyer-Massey, pfd 90
Lettuce, per (z 20	to	20	Sawyer-Massey, pfd 90 St. L. and C. Navigation120
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		90	Shredded Wheat, com. 77 Spanish River, com. 43% Spanish River, pfd. 89
Potatoes, bag, retail. 90	to		Spanish River, com 43/8
Parsnips, per bu 45	to	50	Spanish River pfd 89
Reets per bil 30	to	30	Steel of Canada com 90
Cabbage, per doz 75	to	75	Steel of Canada, com 20
Carrots, per bu 80	to	85	Steel of Canada, pfd
			Tooke Bros., com 45
Parsley, per doz 30	to	30	Toronto Paper 94
Green onlons, per doz., 20	to	20	Toronto Taper
Rhuharb per doz 20	to	25	Toronto Railway
Watercress, per doz 25	to	25	Tucketts, com
		25	Trustantes and
Radishes, per doz 25	to		Coulm City com
Asparagus, per doz 50	to	60	Twin City, com
Spinach, per bu 40	to	40	Winnipeg Rallway 189
	to	75	Conjagas 7.50
Cucumbers, per doz 50		.15	Chamb Desante 2 22
Strawberries, per box. 13	to	•10	Crown Reserve 3.33
Fruits,			Twin City, com. Winnipeg Rallway .189 Coniagas .7.50 Crown Reserve .3.33 Hollinger .16.00
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Apples now hor 60	to	1 00	Ninissing Minas 845
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Strawberries, per box. 13	to	14	Fank of Commerce2031/4
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therites, basket	to	14	Bank of Hamilton201
Raspberries, box 14			Imperial Bank 211
Currants, box 8	to	9	Merchants' Bank 1883
Raspberries, box 8 Currants, box 8 Gooseberries, box 8	to	9	Motropoliton Pople 1901
Hay and Straw			Bank of Hamilton 201 Imperial Bank 211 Merchants' Bank 1883 Metropolitan Bank 1993
Old hay, per ton	to	15 00	Bank of Montreal
Old hay, per ton15 00		12 00	Bank of Nova Scotia 255%
New Hay, per ton11 00	to	12 00	Bank of Ottawa Royal Bank
Straw, per ton 6 50	to	8 00	Dana Dani
Butter, rolls, per lb 24 Butter, fancy, retail, lb 25 Butter, store lots, lb 21 Butter, creamery, lb 26 Butter, creamery, lb 26			Royal Bank 2137
Dutton volla por 1h 24	to	25	Standard Bank 213
Butter, rous, per lo 25	to	26	Rank of Toronto 206
Butter, lancy, retail, in 20			Union Ponts 140
Butter, store lots, lb 21	to	22	Union Bank
Butter, creamery, lb 26	to	27	Canada Landed 158
	to	23	Canada Permanent188
Flower everte wholevale 21	to	22	Central Canada
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 21	to	23	Central Canada
			Colonial Investment
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 20 Honey, sections, doz 2 20 Live Stock.	to	1 20	Dominion Savings
Honey, sections, doz 2 20	to	2 40	Great West Permanent 1201
Live Stock.			Great West Termanent
Milch cows, each50 00	to	70 00	Hamilton Provident
Milich cows, each	to	6 00	Huron and Erie2163
Fat sows, each 5 50			Imperial Loan 40
Small pigs, pair 7 50 Select hogs, per cwt. 8 75	to	10 00	Landed Panking
Select hogs, per cwt., 8 75	to	8 75	Landed Banking London and Canadian1211
Poultry Alive.			London and Canadian1213
Old fowl, per lb 13	to	14	National Trust
Old lowl, per lb 15	to	11	Ontario Loan
Poultry Dressed.		40	Omario Loan
Old fowl per 10 15	to	16	Ontario Loan, 20 p. c. paid
Turkeys, per lb 19	to	22	Ontario Loan
Turkeys, per lb 19 Old fowl, per pair 1 50	to	1 50	Toronto Conoral Truste 183
Old lowl, per pair 1 30	20	2 00	Toronto General Trusts183
Butchers' Meats.	,	- 10	Toronto Mortgage
Lamb per lo 15	to	16	Toronto Savings
Dreaged hogs choice13 00	to	13 50	Union Trust 180
Veal new cut 9 50	to		Canada Prosed Lands
Doof wound out 10 00	to		Canada Bread bonds 89
Veal, per cwt 9 50 Beef, young, cwt 10 00 Mutton, per cwt 9 00			Canada Loco, bonds 97
Mutton, per cwt 9 00	to		Dominion Canners bonds 100
Poof come out 800	to	9 00	Dominion Stant hands
Hides, Woof, etc. Cow hides, No. 1, lb 11 Cow hides, No. 2, lb 10			Dominion Steel bonds 87
Com hider No 1 1h 11	to	11	Electric Dev. bonds 871
Com hides, No. 1, 10 11	to		Mexican L. and P. bonds 891
Cow mides, No. 2, 10 10	10	10	Penmans bonds 941
Cow hides, No. 3, lb 9	1.0	9	Die Tenster 1st 31
Wool, unwashed, lb 15	to	16	Rio Janeiro, 1st mort 96
Wool washed lb 93	to	24	Spanish River bonds 92
Cow hides, No. 3, lb 9 Wool, unwashed, lb 15 Wool, washed, lb 23 Calfskins, per lb 15	to	15	Steel Co. of Canada bonds

For Other Markets See Page 9

EAST BUFFALO, July 14. — Cattle—Receipts, 2,800 head; active, 10c to 25c up; prime steers, \$9 to \$9 25; shipping, \$8 25 to \$8 75; butchers, \$7 80 to \$8 65; cows, \$3 75 to \$7 25; bulls, \$5 50 to \$7 50; heifers, \$6 50 to \$8 25; stock heifers, \$6 50 to \$8 25; stock heifers, \$6 50 to \$8 25; stock heifers, \$6 to \$7 50; fresh cows and springers slow and steady, \$35 to \$80. Veals—Receipts, 1,500 head; active, 25c lower, \$6 to \$11 50. Hogs—Receipts, 12,00; active and strong; heavy, \$9 55 to \$9 60; mixed, \$9 55 te \$9 65; Yorkers, \$9 60 to \$9 70; pigs, \$9 56 to \$9 70; roughs, \$8 25 to \$8 35; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 50; dairies, \$9 25 to \$9 60; sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,000 head; active and steady; lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 50; yearlings, \$4 to \$7; wethers, \$5 65 to \$8; ewes, \$2 50 to \$\$3 25; sheep, mixed, \$5 35 to \$5 60.

PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL. July 14.—Close—Wheat—
Spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 9d; No. 2
Manitoba, 7s 6d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 4½d;
futures easy; July, 7s 5½d; October, 7s
3½d; December, 7s 3½d. Corn — Spot
Bleady; new kiln dried, 5s 5d; American
mixed, old, 6s; dor, via Galveston, 5s 8½d;
futures steady; September, 4s 11¾d;
October, La Plata, 5s 3¾d. Flour—Winter
patents, 29s 9d. Hops (in London)—
Pacific Coast, 24 15s to £5 12s, Beef—
Extra India Mess, 12½s 9d. Pork—Prime
mess, western, 107s. Hams—Short cut, 14
to 16 lbs., 81s 6d. Bacon—Cumberland
cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 70s; short ribs, 16 to
24 lbs., 78s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.,
79s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.,
77s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40
bbs., 76s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.,
88s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 61s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 58s 9d;
American refined, in pails, 58s 9d. Cheese
—Canadian, finest white, new, 64s; colored, new, 64s, Tallow—Prime city, 32s;
Austrahan, in London, 35s 10½d. Turpentine spirits—28s 6d. Rosin—Common,
11s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 9¾d. Linsed
bil—27s 6d. Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)—
Spot 34s.
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NEW YORK, July 14.—Except for the small decline at the opening and the subsequent recovery, prices of stocks hardly varied during the morning. The aspect of the market which continued to TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, July 14.-Morning prices ommand most attention was its almost Bid. 851/4 130 day morning finds on hand a considerable accumulation of orders, but the total of the morning's trade was not enough to furnish half an hour's lively business. The possibility of a strike of conductors and trainmen on the eastern railroads dulled business pending the automator today: Ask. Brazilian T., L. and P. ... 851/2 Burt, F. N., pfd. Canada Bread, com. Canada Bread, com.
Canada Cement, com. 26½
Can Interlake, com. 64
Can Interlake, pfd. 95
Canada General Electric 107
Canada Machinery, com. 50
Canada Locomotive, com. 45
Canada Locomotive, pfd. 90
Canadian Pacific Bailway 213
Canadian Sailt dulled business, pending the outcome of today's conference on that subject at the White House. Resumption of gold exports was another deterring factor. With a holiday at Paris, trading for Europa was at a low ebb, Canadian Pacific was persistently heavy, and smelting lost a point. Louisville and Sears Roebuck Canadian Salt 113
City Dairy, com 102
City Dairy, pfd Consumers Gas 175
Detroit United 673 gained 2, and Virgina Carolina Chemical and Western Union 1½. Otherwise there were no changes of importance. Bonds

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Southern Pacific, 93¼; Union Pacific, 144; United States Steel, 54; Wabash, 3 Bar Silver steady, 6 15-16d per oz. Mency 2½ to 2¾ per cent. Rate of discount in the open market for short bills, 3 13-1 to 3¾ per cent; three months' bills if 4½ to 3 1-16 per cent.

LAUNDRYMEN **PROSECUTED**

Infringements of the Health Act.

SOME OWNERS BLAMED

Flagrant infringements of the health and factories act are charged against er ny of the Chinese hand laundries of the city. Health Inspector James Lutman and Factory Inspector Harry Hark have just completed a tour of the laundries of the city, and as a result one information has already een sworn out and others will follow. Conditions Bad.

According to the inspectors, conditions are bad in many of the laun-dries, the Celestial owners having hotels in this city. lodged back into old methods sleeping and eating in their work Time after time the inspectors have stopped this practice, but inriably the laundrymen slip back, inless they are constantly checked up. Every Chinese laundryman in the city was personally warned of what the ensequences would be unless the laws were lived up to.

May Prosecute Owners. Existing conditions in the laundries are blamed on the owners of the preperty in many cases. It is asserted that they are really the ones o blame, and that the Chinamen, as enants, are not nearly as responsible as are the landlords. Refusal to do accessary repairs for Chines, tenants is claimed to be a common practice. Action will likely be taken against the owners as well as tenants in the

Special provision is made in the ging their work rooms at kitchens, sleeping on the clothes, and cooking t the same time as the clothes are being boiled and washed.

Bread, 25 at 18½; Canada Bread bonds, \$200 at 89; miscellaneous 28, Montreal Stock Exchange.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Montreal Lylly 14,—Morning Sales—Bell Telephone, 13 at 138½ to 139; Brazillan, 312 at 85½ to 86; C. P. R., 50 at 213; Montreal Tramway Debentures, 900 at 75; Ottawa Light. Heat and Power, 20 at 150; do., Rights, 189 at 18½; Power, 45 at 206½; Quebec Rails, 10 at 11; R. and O. 120 at 104¾ to 105; Shawingan, 76 at 123; Soo, 40 at 122 to 123; Winnipeg Rails, 20 at 189; Steel Corporation, 151 at 43¼ to 44; Spanish River, 95 at 43 to 44; Ogilvie, 75 at 107; Macdonald, 85 at 38¾ to 40; Dominion Iron, preferred, 25 at 95; Illinois, preferred, 23 at 90; Montreal Cottons, preferred, 50 at 99; Textile, preferred, 56 at 100; Tucketts, preferred, 10 at 93½; Crown Reserve, 50 at 331. Banks—Union, 20 at 138; Montreal, 7 at 227; Nova Scotia, 8 at 255; Commerce, 43 at 203; Dominion, 7 at 214. Bonds—Canada Rubber, \$1,000 at 91; Sherwin Williams, \$1,000 at 96. ciated. On arrival at the graveside another service was held.

Mrs. Vanderheiden Dead. Mrs. Martha Vanderheiden, wife of Vm. Vanderheiden, 116 Briscoe street, died on Sunday. The funeral was held this afternoon from her late residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. the house and the graveside.

Died at Somerville.

Mrs. Hector Ballantine, widow of the late James Ballantine, of this city, died at her residence, 63 Laplante avenue, Chambers-Ferland, 19½ to 20½; Conicagns, 7.25 to 7.50; City of Cobalt, 47 to 49; Cobalt Lake, 63½ to 67; La Roso, 2.222 to 2.30; McKinley-Darragh, 1.61 to 1.66; Nipissing, 8.25 to 8.50; Peterson Lake, 21½ to 22; Temiskaming, 32½ to Clarke's undertaking parlors on Tues-3; Dome Extension, 8½ to 9; Dome, 16 day afternon at 2:30 to Mount Pleas-o 16½; Hollinger, 16:40 to 16:60; Jupiter, ant Cemetery.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wanless, Chatham, are spending the week with their son, Fred. C. Wanless, Askin Mr. J. M. Burgess, maintenance and

city, left Saturday for a two weeks holiday in Pittsburg. Miss Ramsay, graduate nurse, has left for Chicago, where she will meet her brother, Mr. J. H. Ramsay, with whom she will take an extended trip through Yellowstone Park, Colorado Springs and other western points.

Miss A. M. Thomas, 662 King street, left last Wednesday on the steamship Huronic at Sarnia to visit her brother, J. E. Thomas, of Saskatoon, in tending to go to Calgary and other 90% points before she returns home.

Stopped Inspector Pays Heavy Fine

Northern Man Interfered During Bad Outbreak of Smallpox,

[Canadian Press.]

North Bay, July 14.-H. C. Parker, oaned to the provincial board of a course in first-aid work. realth for service in the townships east of North Bay, has completed the work of disinfecting every house in the two townships, where there were 58 cases of smallpox without quarantine or any precautions.

School children brought smallpex to chool, and even the teacher caught were no changes of importance. Bonds were steady.

London Stock Exchange.

LONDON, July 14.—Stocks closed as follows—Consols for money, 72 7-16; Consols for account, 72 9-16; Amalgamated Copper, 65%; Atchison, 97%; Baltimore and Ohio, 95%; Canadian Pacific, 213%; Chesapeake and Ohio, 53%; Chicago Great Western, 13; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 105; De Beers, 20%; Denver and Rio Grande, 16%; Erie, 25%; Erie, 1st preferred, 39%; Grand Trunk, 23; Illinois Central, 114%; Louisville and Nashville, 134; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 21; New ork Central, 98%; Norfolk and Western 105%; Ontario and Western, 29%; Pennsylvania, 51%; Rand Mines, 64; Reading, 80%; Southern Railway, 21%; the disease, but only remained away from school two days, according to reports of provincial health inspectors. Mr. Parker was prevented from disnfecting the house of Ben Beaudreau, and laid a charge against him. Magisrate Weymer, of North Bay, imposed fine of \$10 and costs for interference with the health officer.

Too Late to Classify

STRENGTH OF INTELLECT NEEDED BY CHRISTIANS

To Overcome Sin One Mus Be Strong in Mind and Spirit.

"The greatest duty of man is to have trength both bodily and mental," said Rev. D. N. McCamus, in a sermon in Colborne Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning. "When a man is not ble to overcome he is not strong. Strong men must have enduring quali-Chinese Are Charged With ties," said Mr. McCamus. "They must be like the long distance runner, and be as good in the evening as in the morning. Christians show their want of strength by giving in under trial. Think of the strong Christians of the iden days, such as John Wesley, John Knox, Daniel, who retained his godliness among the satraps of Persia and heir luxurious mode of living. lory of the young man should be his strength. The worship of physical strength tends to lower our appreciaion of mental power. After all intellectual greatness is the greatest thing

o have. In the morning at 10 o'clock a Gideon ervice was held in the church, and the meeting was addressed by a number of the members of the local band, who spoke of their work of placing Bibles in every hotel in America. 1,500 Bibles have been placed in the

LOCAL NEWS

Opened Sarnia Organ. - Mr. Chas. Wheeler, organist of St. Andrew's Church, opened the new organ of the Sarnia Roman Catholic Church Sunday. Miss Eulalie Young presided at the organ in St. Andrew's in the even-

A Large Offer .- A Queen's avenue property-owner has recently been of-fered a large figure for land in the vicinity of the new Hayman apartment A Montreal firm sent an agent to the city to look over apartmentouse property and made a substantial

will be accepted.
Stolen Bathing Suit. — Some time during Sunday night a bathing suit was stolen from the shack at the civic swimming pool in the south branch of factory act prohibiting cooking and the river. Caretaker Poure says the tating in laundry rooms. It is this thief secured entrance by forcing the section that is broken oftener than lock. He also complains of a band of buy other. The Chinamen persist in rowdies who are continually pestering him, and declares that they cut the life-lines and smash anything breakheir meals on the same stove, and able. Mr. Poure called at the police station this morning and registered a complaint. The police will investigate.

Taxes Coming In.—Tax notice delivery was completed this morning by the x collector's department. Under the

one of the beauty spots on this con-tinent. Mr. Neitsky was particularly impressed with the number of beauti- ingly lower than present rates. 'ul homes, particularly the working

ondon. Allowed To Go .- William McMullen, who on Saturday did not like the idea E. Lloyd conducted the services at of having his wife carry home his little roll, and who as a result was remanded for three days by Police Magistrate Graydon, was allowed to go this morn-Miss Charlotte Hamilton died at ing, after assuring the court that he somerville, N. J., on July 11. The fu-was capable of taking care of himself. icral was held this afternoon from One lone drunk, who has not made an Griffith & Willsie's undertaking rooms appearance in several months, prom-to Christ Church, Delaware, where a seed to walk the narrow path in future, service was held conducted by Rev. E. and was allowed to go, while a man [Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Lee at o'clock, Interment was made who was arrested Sunday morning on charge of being drunk, proved his innocence and was discharged.

a Heavy Increase

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, uJly 14.—Cotton con-sumed in the United States during June amounted to 466,914 running bales, compared with 510,416 bales in May and 503,677 bales in April, the census bureau announced today in its monthly

Cotton on hand June 20 was: In man ufacturing establishments, 1,296,657 bales, and in independent warehouses, 611,519 bales, compared with 1,505,257 way clerk of the Grand Trunk in this bales in manufacturing establishments on May 31, and 1,746,611 bales on April 30; 93,809 bales in independent wareouses on May 31, 1,355,785 bales on April 30.

Imports were 8,023 bales, compared with 12,820 bales in May and 20,732 in Exports were 223,921 bales, compared with 468,929 bales during May and 534,581 bales during April.

CITY OF TENTS

[Continued From Page One.]

training will be undertaken today, the time being largely spent in putting the tents into place. Medical inspection by Lieut.-Col. Belton will take place prob ably late this afternoon, when the phycical fitness of the lads will be tested. Inder command of Captain Hicks, the Condon Collegiate Cadets paraded at the camp grounds nearly 80 strong, which is considerably in excess of expectations. With them are encamped six members of the Sixth London of Toronto health department, who was Troop of Boy Scouts, wno are to take Sports and Entertainment.

The Y. M. C. A. will look after the sports and entertainment of the boys during their leisure hours, and will also look after their spiritual welfare The association's large tent, in which some splendid moving picture exhibitions were given during the last camp was erected Saturday afternoon, bu met disaster during the windstorm. I was levelled to the ground and suffered badly in the smash, but is rapidly being repaired, and will again be in place before Tuesday.

The headquarters tents are all in place, and will be occupied by the camp commandant, Col. Hodgins and caff. Major McCrimmon, organizer of cafet corps, has his hands full looking after the welfare of the various corps. and is one of the busiest men on the grounds. Not a hitch has occurred so far in any of the plans, and the indi-BRICK HOUSE, 10 HOPE; EIGHT far in any of the plans, and the indications: convenience; rent \$15. Apply 420 Oxford street, Telephone 3541. 70tf yet held.

CASE IS WITH CROWN-ATTY.

Frank Bartell Wants Further Probe of His Brother's Death.

AN ANALYSIS WANTS

Crown Attorney McKillop was inerviewed today by Mr. Frank J. Bartell, a cigarmaker, of Detroit, Mich. brother of Mr. Leo. Bartell, who died presumably from ptomaine pois-oning in this city last fall, Mr. Bartell, on legal advice, came to this city Saturday in an effort to secure the stomach of his brother for analysis. He feels that the circumstances surrounding his brother's death were not sufficiently probed at the coroner's inquest, and desires to go farther into the matter. He laid the case before Crown Attorney McKillop this morning The latter is looking into the matter, but no definite steps have been taken as yet.

SMOOT SUBMITS **NEW WOOL RATES**

Against Free Entrance, But Takes Lowest Figures All Around.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, July 14. - Senator moot, Republican member of the finance committee, introduced today a substitute for the wool schedule the Underwood-Simmons bill, propos ing rates based directly upon the re port of the tariff board adopting in each grade the lowest rate. The sche dule is lower than that introduced last year by Senator P. Frost as a substitute for the Underwood wool bill, and offer, and there is a possibility that it is the lowest of all wool schedules ver introduced by a Republican sen-

As a substitute for free raw wool he Smoot schedule divides raw woo into three grades, and establishes rates ranging from 7 to 16 cents per pound Class one wools, made dutiable at 160 per pound if scoured, and 15c per pound on cleaned content, if imported in the grease, include merino wools imported usually from Buenos Ayres, New Zealand, Australia, Egypt, of Good Hope, Russia, Great Britain, Merocco, down-combing wools and Canada long wools.

Wools of Class 3, dutiable at 7c per

ranced beyond the natural state, the pleased with Springbank. He was also rates of the Smoot bill are correspond-The schedule contains a provision men's homes situated in many parts of that the rates on raw wool should be effective Nov. 1, 1913, and on wool manufactures Jan, 1, 1914.

Gale Blew Down Lots of Apples

Early Harvest Apples Suffered Severe-

ly From High Winds. was united in marriage this morning to Miss Mable Lillian Johnston, daughter of the late E. F. Johnston, of Dun-

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, July 14. - The high wind

of Saturday night and Sunday caused considerable damage to the early varieties of apples. In some sections the apples are a very promising crop and the wind shook many off the trees. The different varieties of harvest apples suffered to the greatest extent as they are nearing maturity.

A serious accident befell Mr. William Forman, son of Mr. John man, while at work at the C. P. R. freight shed on Saturday. A farm implement fell upon him in such a manner as to break his right wrist. The injury is a very painful one and Mr. Forman will be incapacitated for some time.

The children of the town are looking forward with keen interest to the big Sunday school excursion to Port Stanley on Thursday. All arrangements for the outing have been completed, and with every detail in the hands of energetic committees a delightful trip is promised if the weather man is generous.

During the season many fine catches of pike have been taken from the Thames east of here. One day recently a local man who has explored the river for some time hauled out one that tipped the scales at nine pounds.

K. OF P. CONVENTION

Seventeen Special Trains Brough Delegates to Big Gathering. [Canadian Press.] Minneapolis, July 14-Seventeen spe

cial trains, bringing delegates from 40 states of the union, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, representing 150 temples, arrived last night and today for the biennial convention of the Imperial Palace, Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khoras, which will open here tonight. The sessions will continue till Friday evening. The supreme lodge officers of the

Knights of Pythias, with which the Imperial Palace is identified, have arrived, as well as those of the palace One of the important questions to come before the convention will that of the official recognition of th ubordinate order by the Knights of Jumps From Upper Stories to Dundas Pythias. This has never been done since its organization in 1905, and the presence of the supreme officers is to discuss and possibly take official

STAGE EMPLOYEES CONVENTION [Canadian Press.] Seattle, Wass, July 14. — The 1914 convention of the International Alli-

adjourned last night. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter, of 170 Adelaide street, are spending a with relatives at Detroit.

Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000. Don't Risk Losing Your Money by carrying it with you, or hiding it at home. Fire or robbery may wipe out the savings of a lifetime in a few moments. If deposited

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Auto Too Small

For Woman's Plume

[Canadian Press.

gorlay has just won in court an

order granting him \$200 rebate

from an automobile manufactur-

er because the limousine he

purchased from him proved too

low to accommodate the high

plume which his wife wore on her

The judge ruled that it was

the duty of a manufacturer of

cars of fashion to take account

of the fact that lop- plumes are

IS BEING FOLLOWED UP

Children Aid Waiting Testimony

of These Charging Bru-

tal Acts.

Pending further particulars, nothing

as been done by Inspector Joseph

Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society,

in reference to the alleged cases of

ruelty to children practiced by a

armer near Lambeth. Neighbors who

omplained of the alleged brutal ac-

ions have promised to send in names

f witnesses in order that a conclusive

ease may be made out against the man.

As soon as these are supplied an agent

of the society will be sent to Lam-

WEDDING BELLS

YEOMAN-JOHNSTON.

das street east, by Rev. W. R. McIn-

tesh. The ceremony was performed in

the presence of only the immediate

relatives, and after a wedding break-

fast the young couple left for a trip to

Muskoka and other points. On their return they will reside in London.

GALPIN-ROBERTSON.

Mr. Alfred Edward Galpin, son of Mr. A. R. Galpin, license inspector, of

June 11 to Miss Louie Storer Pobert-

son, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs

ist Church, Vancouver, by Rev. R.

Newton Powell. The bride, who wore a

travelling suit of oyster gray, with

gray plumed hat to match, and carried

away by her father. Miss Vera I.

Smith played the wedding march, Af-

ter a wedding trip through the west

Be Here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Galpin will reside in An-

Mr. Phillips Will Then Hold Confer

ence on a Campaign.

Gordon Phillips, Winnipeg, the newly

appointed commissioner of industries,

is expected to arrive in London and assume his new duties on Saturday.

Just what policy will be adopted by the

new commissioner and the lines of the aggressive publicity campaign and in-

dustry-securing fight that is to be

waged, will be laid down at a confer-

ence of the member of the manu

le new commissioner.

e exchange of ideas.

cturers' committee of the city coun-

il, board of trade representatives and

Ald. Wm. Spittal, chairman of the

anufacturers' committee, declared to-

day that nothing definite had been de-

ided by the committee and that

verything would be left until the ar-

rival of the commissioner in order that a conference might be held for

HIGH-DIVING BULLDOG

Street Awning.

A bulldog took a jump from the up-

per stories of the Semi-Ready store at

3 o'clock this afternoon and alighted on

the awning of the store. He crossed onto Strong's drug store and then he was shaken off to the ground unin-

STOREHOUSE DESTROYED.

of damage is not known yet.

Defective electric wiring is said to

Publicity Man To

clesia Lodge.

bouquet of cream roses, was given

W. Robertson, in Kitsilano Method-

this city, was united in marriage

Mr. L. E. Yeoman, of East London

eth to conduct an investigation.

wreck.

ALLEGED CRUELTY GASE

being worn.

Paris, July 14.-Count De Ker.



On Wednesday

Wednesday of this week has been set for the annual Grocers' Excursion, which will be held to Detroit. This is one event in which the entire grocery trade of London generally participates, being one of the largest excursions which leaves the city. The special train ill leave the Grand Trunk depot at :45 a.m., and will be comprised of vestibule coaches. The committee have arranged to provide the excursionists vith many comforts on the train in he way of candy, fruit and lunches, As ustomary, all the grocery stores of ondon will close all day Wednesday.

HOPE TO AVERT

f Railway Trainmen, represented the

mployees Seth Low, president of the Civic Tederation, which has indorsed the Newlands Bill for amending the Erdman act to provide arbitration of railroad wage disputes in a manner satisfactory to the railroadmen, also was expected to take part in the confer-

Conference Opens. The conference committee of railroad canagers went into session shortly after 0 o'clock and received from the unions ormal notification that the strike veto nad been ratifled yesterday. The statenent, in the form of a letter, was substantially the same as given out by Messrs Lee and Garretson yesterday. It ecites that the general committees of he unions, meeting separately, "have nanimously approved the strike veto" and have authorized Lee and Garretson

"fix the hour at which these organizaons will retire from service." Here the letter adds that Lee and Sarretson have, at the "earnest solicitaon of disinterested interests," been uthorized to attend today's conference t Washington, and adds:

Await Instructions.

"The local committeemen have reurned to their homes under instructions ot to return to the service, pending furher instructions, and we sincerely that a crisis may not be precipitated by an effort to compel any of these comnitteemen to return to service.'

Most of the delegates who attended he convention that ratified the strike ote left the city late last night. The general committee of 100 is still here. Lee and Garretson expect to return to New York tomorrow morning. Before caving, they said that the hour for calling the men out, in the event no settlement could be reached, was unknown to anybody outside of the members.

TWO BILLS AFFECTED.

Washington, July 14.-Today's nce between the trainmen and the resident concerns chiefly two bills pendng in Congress for amendment of the ensued. The wagon was demolished, ordman act, providing means for arbiand the driver thrown out. A flying tration of wage disputes. It is underbottle struck the large window of the good that both the brotherhoods and the Ontarlo Furniture Company and crackrailroads are satisfied with the Newlands cd it. Neither the driver on the horse bill already passed the Senate, but that were much the worse for the experihe Clayton bill introduced in the House, ence, but the wagon was a complete largely at the instance of Secretary Wilson, is not so satisfactory. The latter roposes that the secretary of labor should be included as one of the official mediators. There has been considerable

objection to that feature. Chairman Clayton, of the House judici. ary committee, who was one of the pardeipants in the White House conference, declared there was no disposition to mess his bill against the Newlands bill it was apparent that both the railroads and their employees favored the Newlands measure.

Wants the Best.

'All we want," said he, "is to get the pest legislation to meet the views of oth sides."

Acceptance by the House of the Newands bill, as it has passed the Schale, which also has been approved by the ivic Federation, would undoubtedly renove the possibility of a strike, President Wilson, on his arrival from

Cornish, N. H., had before him a pile of documents on the situation which, he said he would examine before the con

Not Broad Enough, The managers have been consistent

n contending that the Erdman act does not protect the interest of all parties concerned. Should the Newlands bill be enacted into law the committee will of course be willing to submit to arbitration by a board provided in the Newlands bill, all questions o rates of pay and working conditions of onductors and trainmen.

The reply is addressed to Messrs. ee and Garretson, heads of the trainnen and conductors' organizations repectively, and it signed by Elisha ee, chairman.

Charged With Theft, - Walter Cooper, a recent arrival in this coun-ry, was arested by a C. P. R. detecte on Sunday afterngon chared with stealing a coat and vest belonging to an employee of the C. P. R. freight sheds. He appeared before Police Magistrate Graydon this morning and was emanded until Friday morning.

INGENUITY.



Doctor-Why, you said in your e the cause of a blaze on Satorday afternoon which destroyed a that you had the croup and I convoiden storehouse owned by the Roll-here to find you have the rheumati ing Mills and situated on the river bank Patient-Well, Doc, there wasn't to the south of the plant. The amount soul in the house who could s Irhoumatism.

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Strathroy attended the celebration in Sarnia on Saturday.

At a meeting of the finance committee of the First of July celebration, it was found that after settling all bills a surplus of \$300 was left, to start next year.

On Sunday morning a flower service On Sunday morning a flower service was held in the Baptist Church. The choir was composed of children, and the pastor gave an address especially prepared for the little ones.

Miss Agatha Worth, who arrived on hursday from England, rendered Nearcr, My God, to Thee" in the Metho-Thursday dist Church most acceptably yesterday.

The Advertiser office is open every night, except Sundays and holidays, until 9:00 p.m. In telephoning after 6 p.m. call No. 3670 only, business department, for complaints, change of address, etc., and other numbers according to list at top of Page Four. If you do not receive an answer to 3671, 3672, or 3673, call 3670, and you can always get an answer before

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John Tai Hong, proprietor of the Victoria Cafe, Dundas street, is in a critical condition at his home and is under the care of Dr. Kingsmill, the result of serious injuries received when assaulted by four men in the restaurant Saturday night.

Hong alleges that the four men refused to pay for a meal, and when he hreatened to call a constable he charges one of them knocked him down nd with the others gave him a seere beating. They then escaped.

Dr. Kingsmill, who was summoned. scovered that the man was seriously ured about the head and face, and rdered his removal to his home. The olice were notified.

A CHOIR PICNIC

Adelaide Street Baptist Church Singers Journeyed to Springbank.

The choir of the Adelaide Stree Baptist Church held a picnic to Spring oank on Saturday afternoon. Fifty members and their friends sat down an excellent supper laid out in the shade of the trees After a basebal game in the afternoon between teams captained by D. H. Gillies and W Maynard, the party adjourned for supper. In the evening several events vere run off, the most interesting beng a burlesque baby show in which some of the men dressed dolls in the ladies' wearing apparel. One young man was original enough to dress a pumpkin, for which he received a

The following races and events were run: Thread and needle race, D. H. you are a sufferer from Diabetes good and Pearl Maynard. Baby show, remedy that may be Gillies and Miss Kunz, Gordon Bedgremedy that may be used with little Single ladies' race, Miss Mattle Rog-Married ladies' race, Mrs. J. I. ers. W. Baldwin. Single men's race, H. Brownlee. Married men's race, J. L.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton, South London, wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings. 69u

THE REGULATORS.

strong article against the practice there was no Anglican Church to refer inquiries to large numbers of prevalent in the United States for the Henry VIII., but Magna Charta bears past few years of pounding the rail-roads, rates, etc. This paper declares states that "the Church of England and have proven the scientific value and that the railroad is the greatest of all shall be free, and have all its rights factors in the national development of the United States. "The big, roomy west became peopled through the activities of the Railroad Kings. were grateful for being given the Pull- phen Langton, archbishop of Canterman instead of the ox wain. Vast reaches of the west had been barren to the Roman Church was meant. this day but for the transcontinental railroads. The Humboldt Sink and the Nevada Desert afforded impassable parriers in the western trend of the white waste over the great central plain. The American Desert, so full of weird disaster and privation; those mountains, whose serrated teeth defied That the statement, "The Church the progress of the husbandman, closed England shall be free and have all its on him with the mercilessness of the rights inviolate," refers to the Roman tiger, are no more. The railroad con- Catholic Church there can be no quered distance, annihilated the forthandsome in features, perfect in form, and brought unalloyed blessings and actively supported by the Pope,

hope to man.

The land poured forth its bounty with a prodigality unknown in any clime and the liberty to live and breathe unhampered by law and cusom was the common heritage. Things came easy to the sons and daughters of the early pioneers, and the liberty njoyed, without leash, soon spelled itself into license. So little check was aced on men that great fortunes were made by sometimes crooked means, The railroads reflected, as they do today in their management, the charac eristics of their managers. In many nstances the management of the transcontinental roads was purely one-man power and this was exercised

The reaction showed itself in our day in laws curbing activities in all direcions, a sort of seeking after revenge or past wrongs-and the plague of laws fell on the righteous and un

ighteous alike It is time we came to some national inderstanding as to our treatment of

egulate and not harass. The contention here is that if it is indling freight and passengers, or sturb the transportation peace ebating, these guilty roads should be isciplined-"but as long as the running of a railroad is a legitimate actreason, let us not treat the railroads

criminal practices." Letter of Thanks.

Mrs. Colin Taylor and family, of reavement, and take this opportunity of thanking their numerous friends for the floral offerings and other expressions of sympathy tendered them. b

WILL LOSE AN EYE. [Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Ill., July 14. - A speck of enamel chipped from a patient's tooth by a dentist's drill flew into the eye of Dr. Leroy Kerr, a few days ago, and yesterday he was advised to have the optic removed to save his life Diphtheria germs were carried on the speck into the eye.



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A Question of Church History. To the Editor of The Advertiser: In reply to your editorial on "Welsh Disestablishment," Ecclesia says: "A closer study of the facts would show The Daily Commercial News of San may be found today." Your remarks on Francisco published recently a very this point would further imply that here in due course. We Pope, by the barons, headed by Ste-

> I do not know, Mr. Editor, whether you implied that there was no Anglican Church before Henry VIII, or not, in your article referred to by Ecclesia. but I want to say that there certainly was no "Church of England by law established" previous to Henry VIII. doubt. There was no other Church of statement entirely incorrect. quotation: "The see of Canterbury haved John de Gray, bishop of Norwich; the Pope, Innocent III., elected Stephen but John, defying drove them ures. minister

dead were cast without prayer into un- see that it has been hurt in any reallowed graves; the statues of the spect. saints were shrouded in black. Pope called upon Philip to dethrone go to Simcoe for drinks?"

Empire, pages 82 and 83.) in Latin defending the seven sacrane common carriers, and we should ments of the Church of Rome, and sent his queen, Catherine, and had taken a violent fancy for one of her maids of 3. "Are there any pla honor, Anne Boleyn, he determined to secure a divorce. Because the Pope lieve there is a single place. There tivity, as long as its activities are not refused to grant the immoral Henry have been a few, but the penalties catalogued as similar to the social evil, VIII. a divorce, he resolved to deny his were so severe when discovered that a burglary, picking of pockets, rape or supremacy and to make himself head stop was put to the traffic. The law in of the English Church. The English this respect may be broken occasion Strathroy attended the celebration in as belonging in the category of such Parliament of 1531 owned Henry as ally, but it is very rare. A druggist in head of the church. The Parliament of 1532 forbade the payment of first fruits, by which the Pope received the from him by those desiring it from vacant first year's income Glanworth, appreciates the kindness bishoprics. The Parliament of 1533 so if they could get it in other places. shown them during their recent be- forbade appeals to Rome, and in the same year Anne Boleyn was declared queen, and poor Catherine, divorced and broken-hearted, died three years afterwards. The dispute, "Who was to be head of the church in England. the King or the Pope," was settled by the Parliament of 1534 conferring the tle with all its privileges on Henry. See Collier's History of British Em-

pire, pages 162 and 163.) Edward VI., succeeded Henry VIII. 1547, and during his reign the Church of England began to assume her present form-a work in which Archbishop Cranmer took the largest share. Statues were destroyed, the Latin mass abolished and replaced by the Liturgy, still read in the Established Church of England, and the faith of English Protestants was summed up in forty ticles. Mary I. succeeded Edward VI., and did her best to restore the Church eries

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throne by Elizabeth in 1558. One of ner first measures was the restoration of Protestantism in England. This work was completed in 1562, when the forty-two articles were reduced to thirty-nine, and the Church of England by law was established in her present form. (See Collier's History of British Empire, page 177.)

Now, Mr. Editor, in the light of these nistorical facts, how can any unprejudiced reader of history claim that there was a Protestant Church of England by law established before Henry VIII. There certainly was none, and no such claim was ever made until more re-A READER.

Milverton, July 11, 1913.

A South London Grievance. To the Editor of The Advertiser: A suggestion is offered, The need

of something being done to the breakwater at Front street seems to have lost its bearings again, at least, nothing is ever heard if it. Midsummer is past, and no sign of repair or renewal is in sight, and from what side-winds do blow they whisper of events or possibilities so faint and weak that hope gives place to patience in waiting; reward may or may not come. The incinerator, after a prolonged wait, is sending forth her fumes, carried high by the tall stack, but which occasionally swoop down with a smell of burned rags, hair, grease, etc. The immediate neighborhood south of the river is like the hungry boy at the cook-shop window, privileged 'smell," but not to "partake," but south side residents are worse than that; they are taxed to pay for the incinerator in the initial outlay, and in some cases even a garbage collecting rate is charged and no garbage collected. The suggestion offered is in reference o the breakwater matter. It must be repaired, if not rebuilt, before the winter; that is evident. When shall it be begun? If it is not possible to build and do something permanent, how would it be to make a public dump of the piece of land known as the "island," for a couple of years? All kinds of refuse refused by the incinerator could be dumped upon that plece if land, which in winter is subnerged and not fit for use. This island situated east of Watson street, off Wellington road. There are some claims to it by certain surrounding property-holders. It would be interesting to know what taxes are paid, if any, and how the title deeds to it show. By making it a dump, in couple of years there would be a fine feet above the normal level of the river—higher, if necessary. A road could be made through to Chelsea Green or a park could be made, if necessary, or a factory site, with railyou that property which prior to the Reformation belonged to that church At any rate, a large piece somewhere did not pass to the Anglican Church, but mostly passed into the hands of lay noblemen, in whose possession it useless. Will the city council deign to give this a thought? January will be A VOTER.

Local Option.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: A short time ago two gentlemen were talking about the various phases of the liquor question, local option, prohibition, etc., and one of them declared that he would vote for prohibition, but not for local option, as the latter was a failure everywhere, and cited Waterbury, it would scarcely look as though ford village, Norfolk County, as an ex-

The other gentleman immediately wrote to one of the leading merchants of that village, and propounded several questions, which were answered at once, and we gladly give his letter, which was as follows:

Waterford, July 8, 1913. Dear Sir,-Your letter received, and note what you say in regard to local option. I will endeavor to answer your questions to the best of my ability. 1. "Is local option a success or otherress of the Purple Waste, made light England at that time. Ecclesia says wise in Waterford?" I can without the of the crag and the precipice, made that King John, from whom the bar-possible a civilization of the prairies ons wrested the Magna Charta, was cess. There is less difficulty in getting accounts paid. Everybody appears to which be prosperous, and the poorer families can easily be seen by the following have more of the necessities of life than when it was easy to get liquor. ing fallen vacant, the monks nominat- There may be a few who do not come to our town on account of not being able to procure liquor here, but any Langton. The monks yielded to the loss suffered in this respect is more than made up by the increase of business with those who have cash to and seized their treas- spend with the merchant that formerly because they deserted his went to the hotel. Every merchant reand favorite, De Gray. ports greater business than heretofore, This conduct drew upon the country and it is steadily increasing. This the terrors of an interdict. For six might happen under license, as the years there was no worship in the county generally is prosperous, but the and; the churches were closed; their town certainly has gone ahead since silent bells rusted in the steeples; the local option was passed, so I can't

The - 2. "Are there many who habitually ne impious monarch, and then John there is considerable of this done at yielded." Collier's History of British times. Simcoe, being only eight miles away, it is very convenient to run over Henry VIII, was a firm supporter of there, and without question private he Church of Rome. He wrote a book | individuals bring liquor for their own consumption. This is the weak point in local option, but even at that there is a copy of it to the Pope. Leo, glad a great deal less liquor consumed than o receive aid so illustrious, conferred under license as it is so much harder rue that some railroads offend by mis- on him the title, "Defender of the to get, and is beyond the reach of the Faith." When Henry VIII. got tired of man who used to spend his wages little

3. "Are there any places in Waterour town informs me that all kinds of schemes are resorted to to get liquor beverage. This certainly would not be 4. "Do you think the people Townsend, or a majority of them, would be in favor of having barrooms at Bloomsburg, Round Plains, Boston, Townsend Centre, Villa Nova, etc., as they had in those places many years ago?" I am sure that such a proposi tion would meet with defeat. You must understand that local option is not in force in Townsend. It has never been voted on in that municipality, but the hotels were cut off by the township council due to a decided and general opinion of the people that they were not a necessity. Yours very

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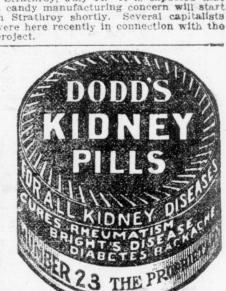
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[Special to The Advertiser.] Wallaceburg, July 14.—The funeral of Alex. Stewart, nged 67, who died at his home here on Saturday, after a long illness, was held from the family residence today to Wallaceburg cemetery.

FACTORY FOR STRATHROY.

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