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IN THE BALKAN STRUGGLE

President Poincare, Following Recent Visit to Lendon, Takes Initiative In Important New Policy Agreed Upon With England-Heavy Losses Reported in Big Battles.

questing the great European parties to of non-intervention in the Balkan war, according to the Temps. The replies thus far received have been favorable. The French action was taken in pursuance of the policy agreed upon with the British Government during President Poincaire's recent visit to London.
HEAVY LOSSES. [Canadian Press.]

Saloniki, July 4 .- Since their victory over the Bulgarians at Kilkish, the Greek troops have been successful in a number of smaller engagements in which the fighting was of a very severe nature. They are driving the Bulgarians before them toward the north

During the fighting which resulted in the occupation of Chevgheli by the Greeks, the Bulgarians became panicstricken and hundreds of them jumped into the River Vardar, where many of them were drowned. The railroad between Ghevgheli and

Saloniki by way of Karasuli has been

restored and is in operation 2,000 Were Wounded. About 2,000 wounded Greek soldiers arrived today in Saloniki, furnishing evidence of the heavy fighting that had taken place. No news has reached here as to the result of the battle, which began yesterday between the Greeks and the Bulgars to the north of Kilkish, but it is known that the Greeks were successful in another fight at Matsukovo in which the Bulgarians suffered

The Greek authorities complain that the Bulgarians have looted some Greek villages, and have tortured the inhabitants who will not sign a petition asking the Bulgarians to continue their

MINISTER RECALLED. [Canadian Press.] New York, July 4 .- A cable from The Bulgarian minister at Athens Bulgarian troops towards Kratovo and has been recalled, and will leave for

the Refuse of House-

holds.

garbage collection, stated today that

good deal of misunderstanding appears

to exist as to what class of garbage

will be taken by the civic collectors.

All kinds of household refuse wid be

taken, but the water must be poured

off kitchen garbage. Broken furniture, old mattresses, dead cats, tin cans and

bottles are acceptable, but all garbage

that can must be put into the cans.

Old furniture and other larger articles

can be left beside the cans. The col-

lection service will begin on Monday

Superintendent W. C. Dodd; of the

Before giving notice of his recall the Bulgarian minister again called on the Paris, July 4.—The French Govern_ Bulgarian minister again called on the ment has taken the initiative in re- Greek Government to order a cessation protested of hostilities. He also make declarations in favor of a policy against the capture of the Bulgarian

detachment at Saloniki. In his first declaration to the premier, Mr. Venizelos, the minister maintained that a Greco-Bulgarian condominium had been established at Saoniki, but Mr. Venizelos protested energetically against this point of view.

Had 1,260 Prisoners. Steamships conveying 1,260 Bulgaran prisoners from Saloniki arrived at the Piraeus yesterday. A large crowd was waiting on the quays and to preent disorder the harbor master reused to allow the steamships to enter There was a demonstration in Athens

ast night, throngs parading and cheerng Mr. Venizelos and Mr. Boskovich he Servian minister. The Bulgarian legation is guarded v Greek troops.

CRUEL MASSACRE.

[Canadian Press.]
London, July 4.—King Constantine f Greece telegraphed personally today to the Greek minister here confirming the report of the massacre of Greek soldiers by Bulgarians in Macedonia, and of the extermination under the most horrible circumstances, of the Greek populations in the villages which the Bulgarians re-

SERVIANS' HEAVY LOSS.

[Canadian Press.] Vienna. Austria, July 4.-Lieutenant Herminigilde Wagner, the war correspondent of the Reichspost, who attained such notoriety during the nostilities between Turkey and terribly at Ovchepolyo, and that the Servian victory over the Bulgarians at Istip was only a momentary success of merely local importance.

The outflanking operations of the Egri Palankava, have been successfully Continued on Page Eleven.

R. E. T. RUSE, grand treasurer of Canadian Order of Beavers.



ERITISH SOCIAL UNION WILL PIGNIC TO LAKESIDE

Big Crowd Expected for First Annual Outing of the Association.

The British Social Union, composed exclusively of Englishmen and their families, is holding its first picnic to Lakeside on Saturday. The specia train will leave the C. P. R. station at 1 o'clock, and a big crowd is expected to go. The union was formed just few months ago, and has been very successful. Those going tomorrow wil be given a good time at Lakeside where the party will enjoy themselves in games and bathing. All the delight of a lake resort will be at the disposa of the Britishers and their friends.

154 Burned To Death

burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the village of Astrada-movkao in the district of Alatyr, according to a dispatch in the Novoe

BIG BOND SALES. sales for June in Canada totalled \$2,-435,726, making a total for the six their injuries dressed. months of \$11,422,011. Ontario leads The Criver of the car was arrested for the month with \$812,406.

AUTO AMUCK KILLS CHILD

Machine Dashed Into Crowd of School Children Assembling For Parade.

TWELVE BADLY

[Canadian Press.]

Pittsburg, Pa., July 4 .- Several hundred school children, assembling on he streets of West Pittsburg, prepar-In Big Russian Fire ing for the school parade, part of the ing for the school parade, part of the uncontrolled automobile that plunged through the crowd, hurling the little forms to either side until it crushed Over Flag Way. St. Petersburg, July 4.—One dred and fifty-four peasants were states some stone steps and was vrecked.

When anything like order could be restored, one lifeless little body was picked up. It was that of John Green-awaltaged. Twelve others ranging in ese from 8 to 11 were injured. The home of a physician almost di-[Canadian Press.] rectly at the scene of the tragedy was and a number of persons received minor injuries. where the children were taken and

PUSHED CHUM INTO RIVER AFTER QUARREL OVER TOY

Mysterious Death of Little Chicago Boy Cleared Up by His Chum's Confession—At First Denied Any Knowledge of the Matter.

[Canadian Press.] rears old, admitted last night that he said.

Chicago, July 4.-Harold Fragel. 7 he had thrown my wagon in," he

had pushed George Hammer, his 6-year-old playmate, into the river last other stories since the disappearance of his playmate. At first he denied Harold made his confession seated having seen George, then said his play-

E. J. GRIFFIIH, grand organizer of the Can-



FOUR BANDITS ROBBED TRAIN

Covered Crew With Guns and Then Ransacked the Mail Packages.

POSSE AFTER THE GANG

[Canadian Press.]

Memphis, Tenn., July 4.-Four bandits held up southbound passenger train No. 1 on the Illinois Central Balkan allies, telegraphs from the Railroad south of Batesville, Miss., front that the Servian army suffered early today, awed the train crew with weapons, blew open the safe in the express car and ransacked the mail packages, then escaped.

None of the passengers were molested because the bandits compelled the locomtive crew to detach the mail, express and baggage cars and run them some distance from the passenger coaches. After they had finshd their work in the mail car, the robbers ran the locomtive to Enid, Miss., and fled to the open country. rail, and a few hours after the robery a big posse was in pursuit. Express officials here say the rob

harges of dynamite were used, and he explosions blew out one side of the express car and completely de-The bandits carried away 50 pieces f registered mail. Train No. 1 usualcarries a heavy mail from Chicago and St. Louis to New Orleans, but

postoffice officials stated the mail was ight on this run. After the engine was found fif-teen miles from where the passenger cars had been cut off, the train was reassembled and the line reopened to traffic. It was found that the robbers

OFFER A REWARD.

[Canadian Press.]
New Orleans, July 4. — That a reward of \$3,000 would be offered for the capture of the bandits who held up an Illinois Central passenger train near

HEAVY ELECTRICAL STORM SWEEPS ACROSS CITY

Rain Brings Some Relief to the Sweltering, but Handicaps

An electrical storm of unusual intensity broke over the city about 12:45 today. Sharp and frequent flashes of lightning streaked the sky and alternated with heavy thunder. A heavy downpour of rain flooded the pavements, that were hot and dusty this morning, and brought comfort and coolness to thousands of swelter-ing citizens. At the time of going to press the storm was still in progress. On account of the intensity of storm telephone lines were disconnected, and business and other communication was impossible for some time.

Over Flag Waving

[Canadian Press.]
Winnipeg, Man. July 4. — The waving of the flag of the United States here early today while thousands of provincial soldiers were parading the street, precipitated a riot, during which the flag was trampled and torn minor injuries.

County Council To Pay Debentures

The main item of business before he county council this afternoon was passing of the debentures for the court house repairs. The amount of the debenture issue will be \$25,000, which is half the cost of the altera-The city pays the other half. Some other unimportant items were passed by the council.

BROKE HIS NECK

"I pushed George into the river after George McBean Fatally Hurt When Rope Broke Near Glencoe. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Glencoe, July 4.-George McBean, a farmer residing near Strathburn, fell and broke his neck on Thursday afteron the knee of Police Lieutenant Heidlemeier, while a piece of water-telon served to keep back his tears. In section of the saying he had jumped into the while unloading hay it broke and let river.

HOTTEST OF SUMMER

Another hot wave surged up from the southwest today direct from Yuma, where they haven't had rain in 25 years, and where the temperature resembles the sultry side of a volcano. It showed up early too, just after daybreak, and was so evident that the public nuisance who rises with the lark to cut his lawn for once let it go, to the delight of weary neighbors. Down in Arizona yesterday it was 104, but London is not likely to get it as bad as that, although Thursday we had the distinction of holding the highest figure in the Dominion, 88.

This is how the weather man yesterday forecasted to-

'The trough of a low barometric pressure extending from the Southwestern States to Manitoba is travelling eastward across the continent, that will reach us by tomorrow morning, with the result of warmer weather again and thunderstorms in many localities by night."

At mid-day the registration was 931/2, the record of the summer up to date.

ALLEGED CROOKS MAYBE DEPORTED

Two Picked Up by Local Detectives Remanded This Morning—One Wanted for Jail Breaking in Ohio -London Officers May Get Big Reward.

the attention of the court for nearly two hours this morning. Charles Crowley and Ancil Dubin, the two alleged pickpockets who were arrested at the Grand Trunk depot Thursday evening by Detectives Nickle and Down, were remanded by Magistrate Judd until Tuesday, when he will give judgment on their case.

An officer of the Canadian immi-An officer of the Canadian immi-gration service is in the city, and it travelling on private means of his. is understood will take steps to have the men deported.

One Broke Jail.

local detectives being in possession of Owen Sound and other places. His a paper containing his photograph and that of four others who in 1908 broke jail in Youngstown, Ohio, where three of them were under indictment by a grand jury for pocket-picking. A reward of \$2,000 is offered, \$500 for each, and it is possible, although they Bloodhounds were placed on their deem it improbable, that the two local detectives will be able to claim \$500 for

> Both men now under arrest were cus day on suspicion of being "dips," warned never to return to the city, the train pulled into the station on With their arrest Thursday night, the Thursday evening. police are satisfied that they have two professional "guns" of a gang that has been operating on the trains through London for some time.

Passenger Accuses Pair.

They were arrested last night on a nominal charge of vagrancy, but this morning an additional charge of steal ing from the person was laid against each one of them by Joseph Malekoff, of Montreal. Malekoff stated that he left Montreal for Chicago Thursday Batesville, was unofficially announced morning. Everything went well until after he had left Hamilton, and when the train was pulling out of Hamilton he was standing on the step and close to him were four men, two of whom he identified as the prisoners.

Leaped From Train. They kept close to him, and when ne put his hand in his pocket he discovered that his money, amounting to bout \$23, was missing as well as his icket to Chicago. One of the men had also disappeared. Malekoff started back through the train, thinking to catch the man whom he believed had stolen his money, when one of the others grabbed him by the hand and endeavored to detain him by conversation. Malekoff broke away, however, and overtook his man in the third coach. Seeing him coming, the fellow whose identity has not been established, ran out on the platform of the ear and leaped from the moving train. The witness then ran back and accused Dubin of being an accomplice,

This time he discovered that his money had been restored. In the meantime the conductor had been notified, and telegraphed the local police department to meet the train. The ticket to Chicago could not be found, and in order to hush the matter up one of the prisoners offered the witness \$15 n payment for it, it is said, on condition that he say nothing more about it. Dubin's explanation of this damaging piece of evidence, was that he "was afraid for himself," knowing that

THE WEATHER.

The temperature by The Advertiser thermometer at noon today was 931/2.

TOMORROW-THUNDERSTORMS. Forecasts.
Toronto, July 4-8 a.m.
South and west winds; mostly fine and

very warm today and Saturday; thunder-storms in a few localities. Temperatures.

Montreal

Ottawa

After an examination which occupied he was known to the police of this city, He would rather not renew their acquaintance in any shape or form. Both Put on Stand.

Both prisoners were put on the stand, and a gruelling cross-examination by Crown Attorney McKillop brought out many interesting facts about their past lives, which at times they were unable to account for. Crowley admitted breaking jail in

Youngstown, and also admitted not naving worked for the past six months, He gave his occupation as an elec trician, and his home as Chicago. His only reason for being in Canada, said, was that he and his wife had been Crowley has a police record, the visiting relatives at Kingston, Toronto wife also gave similar testimony. She refused to answer the court's question as to whether she was married to Crowley at the time he broke jail in Youngstown.

Dubin claims to have a wife and two children in Philadelphia. reserved judgment until next Tuesday. One hour after the men had been released three weeks ago, a telegram was received from the immigration au thorities asking that they be held. on officer is in the day and the men will i nall probabilit taken into custody in this city on cir- be deported should the evidence not prove strong enough to convict them. Detectives Nickle and Downs had no were photographed, fined \$10 each and trouble in recognizing the men when

IN NEW ONTARIO ARE DYING OUT

Reassuring News Received From the District at North Cobalt.

Chairman Englehart Says Bush Blazes Will Clear Much

Land.

from Superintendent W. A. Griffin.

Mr. Griffin's message last evening, Worshipful Brothers Perry David and stating that a bad bush fire was endangering the railway's building.

W. G. R. Bartram; grand director of ceremonies, Right Worshipful Bro. No other information is conveyed in the message, but Mr. McGee infers Right Worshipful Bros. Frank D. Miland while the conversation was going from it that general conditions, at lar and Frederick J. Delaney; grand Emperor William thanking the pontiff on Malekoff again felt a hand in his least in the Cobalt district, have taken inside guard, Right Worshipful Bro. for his felicitations on the occasion of what alarming reports of last night Worshipful Bro. Wm. J. Cook. were sent out

WILL HELP FARMERS. [Canadian Press.]
Toronto, July 4.—That the settlers

in Northern Ontario, so long as they and their buildings escape, are de cidedly pleased by the advent of forest fire, which clears up their land is the opinion expressed by Chairman Englehart, of the T., and N. O. Rail way Commission. Mr. Englehart does not believe that

the bush fires are caused by railways and expressed the view that with the whole country like tinder a discharged cartridge dropped on the bark while still hot would have the effect of igniting the underbrush, and scattering o a hundred places with the first reath of wind.

'We are spending unlimited money is to do away with the large forests and the continued heat hastened her Sandwich West, and M Broderick, of London, Ont. complish as quickly as possible. There are hundreds of rivers abounding all Essex County when young. She lived tion Church, Sandwich over the country to be used to drown the fires. But when a fire becomes so terrific that it jumps across them, what use are they? In time, though, it will be constructed into a farming country, and there will be no more forest fires."

TORONTO FIRE LOSSES. [Canadian Press.]

during June, Toronto had a fire loss for the month of \$439,473 as compared warm with 225 alarms and a loss of \$25,853

NEW ORDER IS BORN IN THE FOREST CITY GRAND LODGE HERE

Canadian Order of Beavers.

Object of the New Organization Mr. Finlayson Has Declined To Is Both Benevolent and Beneficial.

London is to be the birthplace of a new Canadian fraternal order known as the Canadian Order of Beavers, according to an announcement made here today. A charter was obtained under the Ontario insurance act July 1, and the organization of the first lodge is now being undertaken. It is expected that the lodge will open with over a hundred members in this city about Aug. 1. Other lodges will then be started throughout Ontario. The new rder has for its object the fraternal nion of all acceptable white persons of good character over the age of 18 years, who believes in a Supreme reator of the Universe, and the eduation socially, morally and intellectually of its members. It also seeks o inculcate loyalty to King and coun-

Benevolent, Beneficial. It is a benevolent as well as a beneicial social order, thus covering somewhat wider scope than most of the existing societies. It has chosen

E. T. ESSERY, K.G., grand secretary of Canadian secretary of Canadian Order of Beavers



as its emblem the Canadian beaver as an example of what the order stands fer, virtue, patience and industry. The ritual and constitution have een drawn up, and will shortly be abmitted to the grand lodge officers. The constitution explains the choice f a name as follows: "We take our me from the most cleanly, most inlustrious and inoffensive little animal known to science; the beaver washes every bit of his food, and is a strict egetarian; the only true homebuilder in the animal kingdom, as he and his that General Bramwell Booth, head of posterity remain in one locality for the Salvation Army, will visit Canada many years. We emulate the beaver the first week in November. He will in virtue, patience and industry." By happy coincidence the letters desig- Toronto, and will go as far west as nating the name of the society, viz., C. O. B., also stand for charity, obedence and benevolence.

The Officers. Mr. Edward J. W. Griffith, who has been largely instrumental in bringing o a successful issue the work of organizing the new order, has been elect [Canadian Press.] ed to the office of most wor-Toronto, July 4.—That their station shipful grand master. The other Temiskaming and Northern Ontario
Railway Commission, received today
E. T. Essery, K. C., LL. B.; grand interruption was caused by a short grand circuit on an outside line. treasurer, Right Worshipful Bro. Ern. This relieves the anxiety caused by est Ruse; grand representatives, Right George McNeil, M. D.; grand auditors, turn for the better since the some- Norman E. Peel; grand sentry, Right his recent celebration of his 25 years'

STOCKHOLDERS IN UNION LIFE CO. WILL LOSE ALL

Prominent Citizens Launch the Little Chance of Them Received ing Even the Smallest Dividend.

> Act as the Permanent Liquidator.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, July 4.—Those interested arranging the details by which the Metropolitan Life will take over the ssets of the defunct Union Life Comany are very busy, and expect to have. hings in shape for the appointment of permanent liquidator early next

Mr. Finlayson, representing the Dominion insurance department, and prorisional liquidator, has practically completed his duties and will submit his report early in the week. Mr. George Kappelle, official referee, will then appoint a permanent liquidator. inlayson has expressed a wish that he should not be given the appoint. nent, and intends to return to Ottawa mmediately upon being relieved.

No Statement Yet. Mr. Kappelle declined to state whom a had in view until the matter comes

before him in the regular way. It is now practically certain he stockholders of the Union Life will eceive nothing upon realization of the ompany's assets. In other words the capital has been exhausted in vari-ous ways and the shareholders must ose all they have paid up. The Naional Agency holds the greater portion of the stock, and there are practically no other holders, but Mr. Evans and his immediate colleagues.

Creditors Are Safe. The par value of the assets not urned over to the Metropolitan Life only \$577,000, and alue will be much lower. This is the total amount remaining to pay the claims of creditors other than policyholders and to cover the expenses of

the winding-up.
Mr. Finlayson, representing the Doguess as to the amounts of such, claims, stating that it would be impossible to know until the permanent lquidator has advertised the windingup and required the submission of all such claims. He did, however, speak confidently to the effect that while the creditors will probably not lose much or anything, the stockholders have out slim chance of receiving even the smallest dividend

Major Morris Announces Tour of Head of Salvation

Army.

Major Morris, of the Salvation Army district headquarters here, will con-duct special services at Tillsonburg Saturday evening and Sunday. He will be accompanied by the Woodstock

band. Major Morris has received word conduct mass meetings in Massey Hall,

POWER WAS OFF

Short Circuit on Outside Line Tied Up Toronto System.

Toronto, July 4.—That their station at North Cobalt was now out of danger from bush fires was the assurance ger from bush fires was the assurance that their station officers have been chosen as follows; Deputy grand master, Right Worshipful Bro. George B. Nash; grand chaplain, Right Worshipful Rev. Chaplain, Right Worshipful Rev. Chaplain, Right Worshipful Rev. Cars were at a standard. Toronto electric light and power were at a standard without current for three-quarters of without current for three-quarters of chaplain, Right Worshipful Rev. Co'clock. Manager Fleming, of the

THANKED THE POPE.

[Canadian Press.]
Rome, July 4. — The Pope today received in private audience the Prussian minister, Dr. Von Muehlberg, who for his felicitations on the occasion of

LONDON WOMAN'S MOTHER DIES FROM EFFECTS OF HEAT

Mrs. Mary Broderick, Ill With Nervous Breakdown, Suffers Stroke As Result of the Hot Spell.

in Sandwich West Township 50 years, [Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, July 4.-Mrs. Mary Broder- where her husband, Martin Broderick, k, mother of Miss Sarah Broueres, f London, is dead at the home of her aughter, Mrs. Albert Dufour, River children survive: William, of Windstein, Mrs. Albert Dufour, River children survive: William, of Windstein, Mrs. Mary Moynahan, of Canard, as a result of the hot spell. a couple of weeks ago suffered a nervous breakdown. As a result of the of Ojibway; Mrs. Albert Dufour, now to do everything we can to pre-vous breakdown. As a result of the of Ojibway; Mrs. Albert Dufour, vent them," he said. "The only thing recent hot spell, she suffered paralysis, River Canard; Mrs. Joseph Pitnany, of

Miss Sarah She was born in Ireland, and came to The funeral will be held in Assumpa

CANADIAN SECURITIES ARE GILT EDGED, SAYS C.N.R. HEAD

[Canadian Press.]
Winnipeg, July 4. — "I consider that
Canadian securities are gilt-edged." speaking here in reference to recent utterances of Horne Payne in Eng-

Sir William arrived in the city on He stated that the ever-increasing had."

population of towns and cities in, Western Canada amply justified any borrowing which they have done in said Sir William Mackenzie, president the past.
of the Canadian Northern Railroad, Asked regarding the reported nego-

tiations for the sale of the Canadian, Northern to the Government Sir William said: "It is all rot. The Governwhat he termed an administrative trip. I that I would know about it if there,

July 3.—Up: Norway, 7:20 p.m. Wednesday; Palmer, 7:25; Maryland, 9:10; Frontenac, 10; Chattanooga 11:40;; Dunham, midnight; Sonoma, 12:30 a.m. Thursday; Schoonmaker, 1; Atikokan, 2; Goulder, 2:30; Mc-Dougall, 2:45; Barnum, 2:50; Price 3:30; Corrigan, 4:20; McKee, 4:30; St 3:30; Corrigan, 4:20; McKee, 4:30; St. Paul, 5:10; L. B. Miller, 5:30; R. Holland, N. C. Holland, Goshawk, 6:30; tug Osborn, J. J. Barlum, Bourke, Black, 9; W. E. Fitzgerald, 10:30; Bartow, 10:50; Waldo, Mataafa, 11; Havey 12:12 p.m.; Dubuque, 1; Paine, 1:05; Arlington, 1:10; L. C. Hanna, 1:20; S. Orlean, B. 122, 1:30; Collon, B. O. barge No. 122, 1:30; Collon, Lyman Smith, 1:30; St. Clair, 1:55; Merida, 3:20; Alf. Mitchell, 3:35; Indus, 3:55; Craig, 4; Dunn, 4:10; D. R. Hanna, 4:25; W. E. Corey, Wyandotte,

Down-Laughlin, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Byers, 8:20; Castalia, 8:25; Paipoonge, 9; Odanah, 9:30; Cort, 9:50; Clyde, Pennington, R. Fulton, Magna, 12:45 a.m. Thursday; W. Ames, 2; Millinokett, W. H. Mack, 3:30; F. G. Osborne, 4:30; W. C. Rhodes, Langell, Moore, Arenac, 6; Northern Light, 8:20; Olcott, 9:45; Sacramento, Chieftain, Paisley, 8:55; Quincy, Oshawa, 9; Edenborn, 10; Bunsen, Burnham, 10:30; C. Russell Hubbard, 10:40; Italia, 12:40 p.m.; M. A. Bradley, Allegheny, 1; Schlessinger, 1:20; Australia, 1:40; Peter White, 3:25; Sonora, 3:35; Hart, 3:40; Geo. W. Peavey, Dinkey, 5:45.

Wednesday; Scott, Sierra, 7:20; Maunaloa, 7:30; Underwood, 7:50; Stewart, 12:40 a.m. Thursday; Angeline, 1; Manchester, 1:30; Bower, Bope, 1:40; Norday, 1:45; Palmer, Snyder, jun., 2:30; Maryland, 4:50; Palmer, Thompson, 6: Gleared, F. A. S. Clarke, Pendennis Maryland, 4:50; Emma Thompson, 6; Cleared: E. A. S. Clarke, Pendennis Sonoma, 7:10; Dunham, 7:30; Linden, White, Wm. P. Snyder, Butler, Jun., Starke, 8:10; Schoonmaker, 8:30; Goul- Taurus, Leopold, Sirius, Samuel F. B der, McDougall, 9; Maricopa, Atikokan, 9:10; Barnum, 9:40; Price, 10:20; Corrigan, 11:10; McKee, 11:20; St. Paul, noon; L. B. Miller, 12:20 p.m.; R. Hol-J. Barlum, Bourke, Black, 5; W. E. For

Rhodes, 12:50; Bulgaria, 1; Olcott, 3; Edwards, light, Two Harbors; Col-Burnham, 3; Quincy Shaw, 3:30; lingwood, wheat and flour, Meaford. Northern Light, 3:40, Edenborn, 4:10; Munsen, 4:20; Russell Hubbard, 5:10; Italia, 6:20; Bradley, 7:10; Australia, 7:20; Schlessinger, 7:30; Allegheny, 820; Peter White, 9:30; Sonora, 9:40; Pendennis White, LaBelle, Lake Erle. 820; Peter White, 9:30; Sonora, 9:40; Frank Hart, 9:40; George W. Peavey, Dinkey, 11:40; Geo. Stephenson, 12:20 D. Thomas, 1:10; Duneim, 1:20; Monroe Smith, 1:40; Pockefeller, 1:50; Thomas, 2; North American, 2:30; Van Hise, Nasmyth, 3; Perkins, 3:30; Pontiac, C. Adams, 4; Morrell, Cherokee, Friant, 5; Eads, Missouri, Chical Readshing, 5:20; Waccaman, Vale, Ma-Roebling, 5:30; Waccamaw, Yale, Ma-

soa, 6; Corliss, 6:50.
At the Soo. Sault Ste. Marie, July 3.—Up: LeonManola, Manda, 10 p.m. WednesMy: Filbert, Bangor, 11; Martin,
Worthern King, 11:30; Buffington,
midnight; Holmes, 1 a.m. Thursday;
Gogebic, Maitland, Kirby, Lynch, 3:30;
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Gogebic, Maitland, Kirby, Lynch, 3:30;
Operation at Victoria Hospital, London Mullen, 5; Natironco, 5:25; House, 7; operation at Victoria Hospital, London, recently, is reported to be improving squire. Ericsson, Maida, Turret Crown Gogebic, Maitland, Kirby, Lynch, 3:30; noon; Huronic, L. C. Smith, 1 p.m.; Saxona, Bell, 1:30; Schiller, Roman,

Sheldon Parks, 10; Booth, 11; Ohl, midnight; Crete, 1 a.m. Thursday; Kotcher, 1:30; Jones, 2:30; Cuddy, Poe, Krupp, 3; Cole, 4:30; Selwyn Eddy, 5; Calumet, Octorara, 6; Northern Wave, Rochester, 6:30; Morgan, 7; Wickwire, jun., 7;30; Murphy, Iocomo, 8; Argus, 9; Nipigon, Hamonic, 10; Townsend, Venezuela, 11; Pellett, 11:30; Bixby, 2:30 p.m.; Champlain, 3; Verona, 3:30; Fairmount, 4:30; Leopold, 5:30; Veronica, Athens, Durston, 6:30; Butler,

7:30; Cornell, 8:30. At Fort William.
Fort William, July 3.—Cleared—
Doric and Leafield, grain, Tiffin; Pelatt and Fairmount, grain, Sarnia.
Arrived—Holden, Hutchinson, City
of Berlin, Mills, Grammer, Saxonia, Ashley and Robbins, coal, Cleveland; Tagona and Nevada, freight, Montreal; Wexford, light, Meaford.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.—Arrived: Juniata, merchandise; Senator, wheat, Duluth; Omega, wheat; Charles O. H. Westlake. Cleveland, light; J. K. Dimmick, Fairport, light; H. B. Hawgood, Ashland, coal; J. H. Sheadle, Presque Isle, iron ore; Bethlehem, Milwaukee, merchandise; Huron, Gladstone, merchandise. Cleared: Juniata, mer-chandise; Charles O. Jenkins, North Lake, J. H. Bartow, J. H. Sheadle, light, Superior; J. K. Dimmick, Kensington, Chicago, coal; Huron, Green Bay, merchandise; Christopher, Milwaukee, coal; barge Porto Lapidum, Cleveland, stone.

Cleveland, O .- Arrived: McDougall, Atikokan, A. S. Upson, Mariska, M. Wilson, Norton, Charles Hubbard, McGean, Umbria, Cleared: North Lake, Shenango, Carnegie, Mitchell, Charles Hubbard, St. Paul, City of

Make the Liver Do its Duty

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Ottawa, D .R. Hanna, Craig, Goulder Fryer, Jenney. Ashtabula, O. - Cleared: McDou gall, Ream Flagg, Thompson. Lake Superior.

Duluth-Superior .- Arrived: Sinaloa, W. C. Agnew, J. B. Neilson, Carring-Sarnia, July 3.-Up: Regina, 7 p.m. ton, J. J. Boland, L. C. Smith, James

J. Barlum, Bourke, Black, 5; W. E. Fort William, Ont. — Arrived: J. E. Fitzgerald, 5:30; Bartow, 6; Waldo, Mataafa, 6:10; Havey, 7. Cleveland, Cleared: Huronic, pack-Mataafa, 6:10; Havey, 7.

Down: Ward Ames, 7:20 p.m. Wednesday; W. French, 7:30; Langell and consort, midnight; Sacramento and consort, 12:30 a.m. Thursday; Castle consort, 12:30 a.m. Thursday; Ca Two Harbors, Minn. - Arrived La-

> At Sarnia. Owen Sound. - Arrived: Soo City, Collingwood, freight. Cleared: Man-itau, Soo, freight; Soo City, Parry

> Collingwood. — Arrived: City of London, Maytham, Chicago corn; Missouri, Chicago, passengers. Cleared: Missouri, Chicago.

DELAWARE.

Squire, Ericsson, Maida, Turret Crown, 9:30; Lupus, 10; Chili, 11; Watt, Fritz, Samuel Mather (large), 11:30; Gary, noon; Huronic, L. C. Smith, 1 p.m.; Commercial League, London, journeyed to Saxona, Bell, 1:30; Schiller, Roman, Delawret on Department Day and Played Saxona, Bell, 1:30; Schiller, Roman, whaleback, 2; Walters, 2:30; Kennedy, 4; Michigan, Andaste, 5; Maunaloa, 6; Wm. Mather, 7:30; Manitoba, 8.

Down: Frank Peavey, 8 p.m. Wednesday; Ontario, 8:30; Amaranth, 9; Wickwire, Maritana, Martha, 9:30; Sheldon Parks, 10; Booth, 11; Ohl,

EXETER.

Exeter, July 4.—Thomas Elliott purchased the old tannery from T. H. Mc-Callum, and will erect dwelling houses.
The canning factory has commenced to can peas. The crop around Exeter is a good one. Main Street Church hold their garden

Main Street Church hold their garden party on Friday evening next. The Exeter band will furnish the music.

The ratepayers of Exeter met at the call of the reeve to consider a proposition from the Connor Machine Company for a loan of \$20,000. It is expected that favorable terms will be arranged.

Mr. H. Phillips, organist of James Street Church, and J. G. Jones, general merchant, are making a trip to the old country.

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, July 4.—Miss Dora Bradley, London, was a visitor with Mrs. R. J.

of London, was a visitor with Mrs. 12. 3.

Carbutt recently.

Mrs. Alfred Bowering is in Victoria Hospital of undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Master Teddy Westlake, of London, has been holidaying with his grandfather, G.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Beer, of London, were the guests of Rev. J. S. Fisher on Tuesday.
Miss McWilliams, of Dutton, was a visitor with Mrs. W. J. Meek for the

FLORENCE.

Florence, July 4.—Clair Walker, of Detroit, spent the holidays at the home of Fred Ellison, of Walkerville, was home esterday. W. J. Drew was in Ridgetown on Vednesday.
Mrs. Walter McCrary left today for creemore, ot visit her brother.
Mrs. James Beatty is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Wright, in Chat-

am. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walker. of Dresden, were here on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Drew is visiting relatives Miss Janet Lindsay is spending the Miss Janet Lindsay is spending the holidays at Seaforth.

Mr. Gregory was a guest at Mrs. Geo. Smith's this week.

A number of the young folk attended the social at Shetland.

Mrs. Tripp has returned from Detroit.

Messrs. Alex. Calderwood and R. Drew, of Bothwell, autoed to Florence Orew, of Bothwell, autoed to Florence vesterday.

Miss Minta Steel is visiting her father

EMBRO

Embro, July 4 .- Miss W. McLeod, of London, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod. Mr. Paul and daughter Mona, of Woodstock, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson. Mrs. A. McNell was in Woodstock recently.

Miss Vera Dawes, of London, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawes.

Miss Maggie McLeod, of London, spent the holiday with Miss K. Sutherland.

Rev. Mr. Orr, of Woodstock, attended the garden party held at the Congregational Church lawn last night. It was a decided success.

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The "at home" given by Rev. Mr, and Dorchester yesterday.

Miss Burnetta McLeod, of Thedford, is the guest of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Dawson, sen., of Auburn was attended by Miss Roxie Palmer, of Goderich, cousin of the groom, was attended by Mrs. Goderich, cousin of the groom was attended by Mrs. Goderich, cousin of the groom was attended by Mrs. Goderich, cousin of the groom was attended by Mrs. Goderich, cousin of the groom was attended by Mrs. Goderich, cousin of the groom was attended by Mrs. Goderich, cousin of the groom was attended by Mrs. Goderich, cousin of the groom was attended by Mrs. Charles Dawson, of London, nephew of and Mrs. Dawson, sen., of Auburn was charles Dawson, of London, nephew of and Mrs. Dawson, sen., of Auburn was charled by Mrs. Charles Dawson, of London, nephew of and mrs. Dawson, sen., of Auburn was charled by Mrs. Goderich, cousin of the groom was attended by Mrs. Charles Dawson, of London, nephew of and Mrs. Dawson, sen., of Auburn was charled by Mrs. Charles Dawson, of London, nephew of a very becoming a pair of gold cuff links.

After a brief honeymoon in Goderich, while the groom was attended by Mrs. Charles Dawson, of London, nephew of and Mrs. Dawson, sen., of Auburn was charled by Mrs. After congratulations were over and adainty luncheon had been partaken daughter, Hattie, became the bride of a dainty luncheon had been partaken by the proportion of the bride's sister, Mrs. A the Pall Mail Gasette yesterday.

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MARRIAGES.

READ—MULLETT—On Wednesday, June 25, 1913, at the home of the bride's parents, 2832 Third avenue west, Van couver, B. C., by Rev. Mr. Harkness, Eva Strelia Mullett, second daughter of William Mullet, to Garnet F. Read, of Battleford, Sask., son of Samuel Read, of London Junction. DEATHS.

McBRIDE—Suddenly, at the residence of her mother, 313 King street, Winona, only daughter of Mrs. Minnie McBride and the late A. M. McBride. Funeral strictly private. Please omit nowers. TUNKS-At her late residence, 27 Bruce

street, on Friday, July 4, 1913, Emma, beloved wife of the late James Tunks, aged 79 fears. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, July 8, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES. ALBIONS AT SPRINGBANK, FRIDAY July 4. Peruse press for future dates.

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MEETINGS.

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LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 4. THE EMERGENCY IN AESTIVA TION.

The midsummer calm has settled down on the Emergency. Its name has up and put away till the fall.

The British Empire is still stagger ing on in hourly peril, but nobody was the spirit that always rebels. So cares. The ministers have left behind all thought of the Emergency and pire did, only it shipped him further most of them are out west seeing away. He was sent to the convict set-Canada instead of watching the German Ocean. Probably none of them

The weather is too hot for indigwest, where they will feel at any rate nen-electors. Go west, young ministers, for a cold douche.

But poor old Emergency! It's left at home in Ottawa with the cat. The only difference in their fate will be that the feline may not get over a prolonged starvation, while the Emerout again and gingered up. A cat has nine lives, but a jingo emergency has a hundred.

A IMPERIALIST ON THE NAVY.

Mr. Richard Jebb, a prominent British author and "Tariff Reformer," has recanted his opinions on imperial federation. In his recently published book, "The Britannic Question" (Longmans, Green & Co.) he discusses the various schemes for closer co-operation of the British race, and decides in favor of ithe Britannic alliance. Still possessed of the notion that an imperial tariff is needed to cement this alliance, he throws over the merger plan of drowning the separate nations of the Empire and developing its defence and foreign policy from Downing Street alone. In this connection he condemns, of course, the Borden policy of naval contribution.

Thus Mr. Borden's own friends in Great Britain begin to exclaim against the unwisdom of denationalizing the Dominion of Canada. They are particularly astonished at the supineness which declares Canada unable to build and organize a navy as Australia is doing. Mr. Jebb says:

"All navies must have a beginning, and less than thirty years ago the Japanese naval power was nonexistent. Yet the modern proposal, first in Australia and then in Canada, to begin the creation of a Dominion navy, have been successively received in English (Conservative) quarters with derision of the possibility, and at a later stage with illconcealed alarm at the impending actuality.'

He says again:

"The worst to be said against the principle of naval alliance is that technically it is inferior to centralization. On the other side of the acthe superior driving force of national patriotism as compared with imperial compulsion may be noted as a factor of efficiency. Decentralization, again, may minimize the risk of the whole system becoming rotten together, or of its being destroyed by a heavy blow at the

Mr. Jebb points out that any Englishman seems satisfied to trust to an alliance with Japan for the policing of the Pacific, but the centralizers back away from a policing of that ocean by Australia and Canada. They will not open their eyes to the nationhood of the Dominions. "So many Englishmen, while able to recognize Japan as a separate nation from Britain, cannot throw off the obsolete conception which is persistently revealed by such misleading expressions as 'Our

Colonies,' or 'Greater Britain.'" Not this old patronizing on the one side nor cringing Bordenism on the other recommend themselves to Mr. Jebb. He calls for the naval partnership of the states of the empire, according to the scheme outlined by the Subsidiary Conference of 1909. To Than a Year."

"Unfortunately the scheme then drafted became abortive as far as Canada and Britain were concerned. owing to the agitation for an 'emergency contribution,' which broke out in Canada and was zealously couraged by British sympathizers. Not only did Canada defer her part in the scheme, but the British Admiralty was encouraged to think that, after all the long-cherished be spent at Whitehall need not yet be surrendered to that of Britannic alliance, as had been assumed in 1909. Nevertheless, the loyal and splendid perseverance of the monwealth in carrying out and even enlarging its share of the Britannic program of 1909, has already created compelled the admiralty to continue

to illustrate how intimate and comprehensive the naval partnership

HENRI ROCHEFORT.

The death a few days ago of Henri Rochefort, at the advanced age of 83 ears, removed from the storms ife one whose name was far more familiar to a past generation than to the present. Fifty years ago his was the best known name in France, but there are many Frenchmen living today who when they hear of his death, will ask, "Who was he?"

Born the son of an aristocratic famlly he had in him a spirit of rebellion against law and order that was both truculent and vitriolic. He came into otoriety under the empire of the hird Napoleon, and was the constant thorn in the flesh of the emperor and his advisers. For the abusive and Congress was locked up." editious tone of his newspaper, La Lonterne, he was sent to prison. Lib. erated, he became more offensive than ever, and was returned to con-Anement. When Napoleon fell, and a republic was established, an enthuslastic mob opened his prisoned doors, hardly passed the lips of Bordenists and set him free. The republic was for four weeks. First it got a chill what he had been fighting for, apfrom the early frosts of June, and parently, but in a brief space of time then it was sizzled to a frazzle, dried he was fighting the republic as a communard. He seemed to have been against government of any kind; his the republic treated him as the em-

After a time a sympathetic sailor will be a gray hair the worse even from the United States helped him to to the fullest investigation of his actions for reading that the crew from May- escape. But the stormy petrel found thee defeated Toronto's cracks on the no rest. He tried living in England who gave the Minister \$500 tell the and Belgium and Switzerland; issuing manifestoes; publishing ephemeral nation or for blushing at Canada's newspapers. But his day was over; disgrace. The blushers have gone out his venomed darts had lost their a cool breeze from the electors and France was satiated with Rochefort He came to the surface for a momen gency is almost sure to be dragged criticism. That was a more harmless

tle attention. Rochefort's day had passed. The old actor "reluctant lingered on the stage," but the audience left; it was time for the curtain to There are men who belong to the

destructionist school of thought. They the community, because existing evils are useful; they help to prepare the way for the builder who shall follow. live, and while they to victory over them. They make few friends, but many enemies, and often both friends and enemies alike profit by their labor.

South Bruce is not going to be Rogerized.

The naval emergency has gone into old storage.

The Balkan states by their suicidal strife are in danger of giving Turkey a victory after all.

"This is Canada's spending time," says a local contemporary. The Government may think so, but the banks

North Grey is a fighting constituency Mr. MacKay's majority of 741 in 1911 was won in exceptional circumstances, many Conservatives voting for him as a protest against personal attacks. The results in prior elections were:

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1893 Conservative majority137 Only three Democratic senators will desert their party on the tariff bill. If ently without overburdening necessity they refrain from voting, the bill will to do so, and so the reasons ran. There have two majority without the vicepresident, who presides over the Senate. If they vote against the bill, the vice-president will have the casting vote. It looks as though the Demo-

FAVORITE FICTION.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Your Last Chance to Buy a Lot in This Subdivision."

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a Month? Why, It Seems to Me More 'I'm Not Anxious to Sell the House,

tions Live." BAD FOR GUELPH.

[Guelph Herald.] There are a large number of drivers in and around this city whose knowledge the rules of the road is so limited that they are scarcely fitted to be trusted thought with many of the people who with a horse, still less a motor. That there are not more accidents as a reideal of colonial naval subsidies to sult of this ignorance may justly be Canada to Buffalo. Hitching the Buffalomanagement.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE FOR PEACE. Detroit News.1

Mauretania, are being equipped with tremendous help to the Peace Celebration. high-power cannon, and when the Lusi- If the Peace Jubilee were to accomplish a nucleus of naval alliance, and has tania completes her trip and docks in nothing else but the uniting of Buffalo New York it will be bristling with guns. to the shores of Canada by bands of steel, Other British merchantmen are being it would be well worth the time and many difficult details of joint ad- similarly equipped as fast as the Admir- trouble. Who knows but this bridge will located at Mrs. Brock's cottage Osses on to pastures new. Another banker ministration which are inseparable alty can supply the guns. That is all right stand as the chief, the great and for the summer. from the novelty of the system. Alas far as it goes. But the militant pro-ready enough has been accomplished gram for 1913 will not be complete until Centenary?"

every bank and bakery is fortified with cannon. Equipping all vehicles with ar-mament will naturally follow, but the logical development will not reach its highest expression until small cannon at he fashionable resorts carry torpedoes and set mines.

A WASTE OF VALUABLE TIME.

[Life.] He had just returned from a journey around the world. He knew that the beautiful girl he had left behind him a year before was waiting for him. It was, therefore, with the most ecstatic feeling of joy that upon his arrival he presented himself at her house. After the first bewildering and glad-some greeting they sat on the sofa together. He was about to kiss her, when "One moment, darling. Since you have

been away, father, who as you know is a banker, has been convicted by the money probers, and is now in jail. "I had heard something about it." 'Mother has turned suffragette and esterday while trying to break into

"Indeed!" "Sister has become a Futurist and is doing the decorations for the Bloom-

ingdale Insane Asylum." 'How interesting, but---' "Brother got his divorce yesterday and has gone into temporary bankruptcy in order to get out of paying his alimony. Now you may kiss me. He folded her reproachfully in his

arms. "It seems a pity, dear," he said, as he imprinted upon her ruby lips the impassioned emblem of a long-de-ferred love, "that you should delay the long-dejoy just to tell me the ordinary things that are likely at any time to happen to any New York family in good stand-

THE DIFFERENCE.

[Peterboro Examiner.] difference between Mr. Lloyd George and W. J. Hanna is that Mr. Lloyd George submitted without protest in the Marconi speculation. While Mr. Hanna's cousel would not let the man circumstances under which he gave the

MELLOWER IN FLAVOR.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] If there is a difference between rural wit and any other kind, it is this-that rural wit is mellower in flavor. this it resembles English wit; the rough corners have been rounded off by the attrition of years and more nearly per fect jokes result.

Ira Beasore drove into town just be fore the big rain the other day, and he saw Orlo Tuttle setting tubs and bar-So Ira pulls up and hollers at Orlo:

"Hey, Orlo! What ye doin'?" "Looks like rain, an' I'm a-settin' out these tubs so's the woman can have some soft water fer her washin' Monday,' answers Orlo, all innocent like and not thinking about what a great codder Ira is. "Sho!" says Ira. "You won't git no

oft water.' 'Why won't I?' "'Cause it's goin' to rain hard Haw-haw-haw! Git-ep!"

THE ENTRENCHED OPPOSITION.

[Regina Leader.] nwitled to the franchise in the United States. In the United Kingdom the suffragettes still resort to militancy in their efforts to obtain votes for women. But But of necessity they have few the differences between the two countries is not surprising. In Great Britain the women who seek the franchise have to memories soon fade away. They fall face the entrenched opposition which in the front of battle, and others ride comes from inherited ideas and traditions centuries old.'

WHY GIRLS LEAVE SCHOOL EARLY.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.] The idea that young girls usually leave school early because of economic stress in the home has received a severe blow from the United States Bureau of Education. In a bulletin embodying the results of careful survey of the trade and labor conditions among girls in Worcester, Mass., a typical New England manufacturing centre, a a rather surprising condition of affairs

is shown to prevail. Thus, the survey shows that from one-half to three-fourths of the girls at work in the factories could have had further schooling if they had wanted it or if their parents had insisted upon it. It also shows that the number of girls between fourteen and sixteen years of age who leave school is constantly increasing, and that during the past five years many more girls between those ages left school than can be accounted for by increase in population. Of this number, only seventeen per cent. had finished the eft in the sixth and seventh grades.

Many reasons were assigned by the girls for this. A number said that "they did not like school"; others could not 'get along with the teacher"; others were not promoted fast enough; still others "wanted to go to work," apparwere cases, of course, where the breadwinning capacity of the girls was required in the home, but these were rel-

atively few. The opinion expressed in the bulletin is that the conditions found in Worcester emphasize the imperative need cratic party will redeem its pledges at for special training of a practical charlast, and wipe out the reproach of the acter for girls between the ages of 13 and 15 years. So shall the ranks of the vast army of incompetents be thinned.

WOMEN DISLIKE OLD AGE. [Vancouver World.]

It appears that wilful misstatement at he last census has provided the official statisticians in London, who are still rning out Blue Books with a difficult problem. The number of females aged 20-25 and 25-30 is disproportionately high. is partly ascribed to the immigration of young women as domestic servants This contributes to the sudden increase the proportion of females at 20-25; out even after making full allowance, a Blue Book just issued infers that there "a certain amount of transference om the later ages." In short, some But My Wife Wants to Move Out to One of the Suburbs, Where Her Relathemselves as younger.

BUFFALO AND THE PEACE BRIDGE. [Buffalo Times.] "Wonder that two great common wealths waited for a Peace Celebration to come along to help them bridge the Niagara River at Buffalo, is a prevailing form the currents and countercurrents of travel from Buffalo to Canada and from ascribed more to accident than good Fort Erie Pridge project to the rising star of the Peace Centennial, is, however, of the Peace Centennia, is, very practical means of bringing the very practical means of bringing the bridge enterprise to the front. Peace Celebration will aid the bridge, no The British steamers Lusitania and less certain is it the bridge will be a

LADY SACKVILLE ON THE VERGE OF A BREAKDOWN

London Court Thronged With Fashionable Audience to Hear Big Trial.

Requests To Be Allowed to Make a Statement Regarding Cheques.

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 4.-The reappearance on the witness stand of Lady Sackville today, to undergo further cross-examination in the suit known as the "fight or the millions" again attracted a fashionable audience to the probate court, where Sir Samuel Thomas Evans is the presiding judge.

The suit was instituted by the relatives of the late Sir John Murray Scott to have pronounced invalid on account of alleged undue influence the testament by which he left the bulk of his fortune of \$5,000,000 to Lady Sackville.

Had Been III. Frederick E. Smith, one of the parliamentary Unionist leaders, who is ounsel for members of the Scott family, questioned Lady Sackville, who at the outset of her testimony told the court she had been ill all night, and her doctor did not think she would be able to attend, as, he said, she was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. She, however, declined a seat when one was offered to her, saying she would sit down as soon as she felt tired.

She also made a request to be allowed to make a statement of all the pay ments Scott had given to Knole Park, the country residence of the Sackvilles through her. She said it was impossible to go through the checks. Court Crowded.

Long before Attorney Smith put his irst question to Lady Sackville, the galleries and the well of the court wer crowded by fashionably dressed wo men, among whom were Mrs. quith, wife of the Premier, and the wives of other cabinet ministers, Many of the audience had brought their lunch rels under all the spouts around his with them, but the judge decided that the court must be cleared during the luncheon hour, so that there was similar rush for admission at midday o that at the morning sitting.

This is the seventh day of the trial nd the judge announced that Lady Sackville would not be required much onger, an indication that her examintion would be brief.

Greatly Exaggerated. Attorney Smith examined Lady ackville at length in regard to the ncidents related by members of the scott family to show the influence she exercised over the testator, Lady Sackille, however, said they were greatly xaggerated and emphatically denied hat she had used any influence with Sir John Scott to induce him to leave er any money

When it came to the incident of Sir Stanley. Benjamin Franklin, the physician of Sir John Scott, refusing her admit- boat ride on the State of Ohio steamer. sick room witness said Lady Franklin got \$25,000 under hi

will. 'Lady Franklin is not in the same osition as I am," said Lady Sackville "She has not such a large naughtily. ouse as Knole Park to keep up as a

A Large House.

remarked Attorney man, though," Smith, ironically, "Oh! Yes, of course," replied Lady Sackville, "but perhaps you do not know that Knole Park is larger than Hampton Court Palace."

Referring to a letter in which the Rev. Mr. Scott had mentioned the Sackville family as "locusts," witness said she was rather amused than angry, but did not think it was a nice into effect this morning. The system etter for a clergyman to write Lady Sackville denied that she had been called "the earthquake" by

the servants. That name, she said, had been invented by the Scotts. Was Not Hard Up. Attorney Smith then referred to tter from Scott to Lady Sackville, in which, he said, she should not be hard up with \$125 a week for her household and \$125 for her other expenses, and replied that she supposed she must ave done so, adding that "I looked

pon him like a father. He was helpng my father." Asked when she had formed the idea hat Scott had "dangled before our weary eyes for ten years' his fortune, a quotation from a letter read in court esterday, witness said:

'About two years before Scott's death, when he always wanted to be with us, I got so sick of it, you know. You do get sick of it when you are told every day that he is going to change

PORT STANLEY

[By Our Own Man.]

Port Stanley, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. r. H. Legge, of 156 High street, and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blinn, of 503 Questreet, are spending the summer at their cottage Tip Top, on Poplar Miss Beatrice Gould, of 478 English

street, London, will spend the week-end at Tip Top Cottage with friends. Between two and three hundred peode from London enojyed the picnic under the auspices of the St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Sunday School of London nere vesterday. A large crowd of Anglicans enjoyed the picnic under the auspices of the Paul's Anglican Sunday School, London, here today.

Among those registered at the Invererie Hotel are: Misses E. H. and Ruth Williams and Barton Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Isabel Nichol Cleveland, O.; G. N. Rahmann, of Wellsville, Ohio; G. Hemmiller, eland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. McKilp, of West Lorne, Ont; J. M. Kelley, of West Lorne.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenna are summering at their cottage Hillside, Willow Mrs. Morley Riley and family

summering at their cottage Riley's Roost, Willow Beach. Mrs. Harry Hay is a guest of Mrs. Riley at her cottage. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis and family,

of London, are spending the summer at their cottage. Louisville

Morley, have settled in their pretty new country.

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Bleached Sheeting This full bleached English Sheeting is by far the best value we

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Think what a bargain this is Girls' Washable Dresses, made of thoroughly fast color ginghams, nicely trimmed, low neck and short sleeves. Sizes to fit girls 6 to 14 years. Were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Sale price

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ittle cottage Lake Breezes on Willow Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cox and family,

301 King street, are summering at their cottage, Orchard Beach. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGillivray and family are residing at their cottage on East Hill Crest here for the sum-

Mr. Charles S. Tune and wife spent last evening in Port Stanley. Mr. Arthur Sadlier and family and Mrs. Lachlin are summering in Port A large number of people enjoyed a

NEW STREET CAR LINES WENT INTO FORCE TODA

"She is a respectable and kind wo- Schedule Gives a Much Faster Service To All Sections of the City.

As announced in The Advertiser few days ago, the new system of routing the street railway cars was put was to have been put in operation on Wednesday, but the refusal of the C. P. R. to allow the street railway company to use the crossing until notified y the railway commission, delayed now turning its attention. The singlehe matter. The C. P. R. received the school-area grievance, so far as free official notification from the railway commission yesterday . The delay and onfusion caused citizens by the new schedule in use was slight this morning. Many people were not aware o he asked whether she had written to the new routes, and some of them grammar schools, and most of them Scott that she was hard up. Witness waited at the wrong place for some time before discovering their mistake The new schedule calls for a 31/2-minute service from Ridout street to the air grounds. The service on mond street between Oxford and Horton will be faster by the change.

FARMERS NOT WORRIED

Westerners Engaged in Diversified Agriculture Enjoyed Good Year.

Portage la Prairie, Man., July 4.-The Prince Albert Herald, in an article tion in view of their surroundings and probable career in life. For if the headed "Let Us Have Farmers." says over the financial situation now are mainly found among the agricultural population, which has been raising live stock and feeding its grain crops on its own farms, and adds: "Practically every city in Eastern Canada owes its existence to the fact that the surrounding country became a hive of producing farms and that a period in the country's hisory When markets were not so profitable as they are today." One of the est arguments in favor of The Herald's ampaign for mixed farmers as against grain growing exclusively is supplied by bank managers.

A representative on the "Made in Canada Train' was informed by a promnquiry he found that farmers engaged mixed farming are not, as a rule, this year of scarcity of money, asking for extension of paper, while instances are frequent of grain growers seeking may purchase them, or rent them; or

Same Story Everywhere Thereafter as the train moved along rom point to point this question was asked of local bank managers and was management, or any rights within the answered in all cases in the affirmative. That the mixed farmer, as a rule, comes the general remark

One bank manager went further than this by saying that the farmer engaged possible. in diversified farming was a better citizen than the exclusive grain grower in that the former was occupied all year round in developing his farm and thus improving his country, while the latter worked only a portion of the year in producing grain, thus gradually impoverishing the land and approaching The Bachelors' Club of London have the time when he must sell out and move stated that mixed farming was the solu-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wiley, also Mrs. tion of the chief problem of this western

Model Village School

By C. Silvester Horne, M.P., [London News and Leader.]

It is good news that the countryside, one object of the rural school should s to have attention. The process of be to awaken the mind of the child to the supreme interest of the countrydepletion has gone of

meet a growing demand. Something even greater importance, special pro-has got to be done to offer opportun-vision for those who are training as ity in the homeland to the likely lads teachers in connection with our agri away to Canada and cottage, and the rather dubious pros-

But we have yet to learn that the horticulture and agriculture. for real independence, and the young thoughts to the new lands that promise him a chance to think for himself, and elbow-room to work out his destiny under conditions that are not feudal. The problem we have before may end in the small farm and the credit bank; but it begins in the vilage school; and my object in writing this article is to insist that the educational problem in the villages must be recognized as part of the agrarian policy to which the Government is churchmen are concerned, is well known and almost universally mitted. It is so glaring that no Government — certainly not a Liberal Government-can embark on educa tional reform without remedying it.

villages which must be dealt with. State Ownership First. it must be possible to secure the appointment of the best teacher on the ground of educational fitness, and independent of any question as to his or her ecclesiastical associations and willingness to train a church choir or do odd jobs for a vicar. The first consideration in future must be not the domes tic or parochial necessity of the clergyman, but the welfare of the children and especially their educacountryside is to be repeopled with a free peasantry the main hope is in the school. And I shall insist that if our country schools are to do this for us the first necessity is that they should

There are five thousand six hundred

belong to the state, and not only be paid for by the nation, but managed by the nation. The real difficulty in the way of adapting these schools to their proper purpose is that they are not They are schools built and maintained for explicit denominational ends. I am not quarrelling with those ends; but I do say that since the National School trust was formed conditions have wholly changed, and it is high time that we demanded full control of the schools for which we pay, so that we can make them what they ought to be, and improve and enlarge their nent businessman in Camrose that upon apparatus without making all our expenditure a new endowment of a de

This, then is the first step. The state must own the rural schools. It in default, build its own. schools must be absolutely in its control; and its scheme of reform must be unhampered by clerical powers of school during the hours of school-time. In other words, the village school must be a free state school. Apart from state-ownership and state-management, the model village school is im-

Real Rural Education.

The second step is to give the country school a character of its own. Of course we know perfectly well that not all the children educated in rural districts will stay by the land. Nor am I one of those who think that education should be wholly vocational.

I am quite alive to the desirability of developing whatever faculties and instincts a child may possess regardless of its immediate sphere of existence. But none the less I am certain that

unchecked; and one of the best signs of the times is the demand for cottages its possibilities. The will, of course, not only to supersede the rotten structures that go by the name, but to our training colleges; and what is of A pound a week, a decent d the rather dubious pros-

ect of a small holding won't do it be carried through in a day. But I y themselves; though heaven knows imagine that to every village school ey represent a big advance on what there should be added at least an acre of ground, for purposes of practical laborer's paradise includes freedom. gardening can be taught and well He is naturally slow of speech; but he taught to quite young children. But has the average Englishman's longing the more scientific instruction would of course, be reserved for the elder laborer especially, whom the spirit of the time has reached, turns his preparation for those who go forward to the advanced curriculum of the agricultural college. I am assuming that it will be in the near future the intention of the state to make education of all kinds practically free from top to bottom. one reason why elementary education should be free, and higher education Our business is to popularize costly. the country-side, and make life on the land not only renumerative, but interesting that only the few who have quite other tastes and aptitudes will forsake it for the dreary conditions of

a mining village or a factory town, The Hub of Village Life. Surely the time should be at hand to the life of the village. It should belong to them. It should be their village-hall for lectures, concerts, and political gatherings. The sports field attached to it might, with little attention, be made by the children themselves an attractive public ground in which their elders might spend an evening or a holiday. The outdoor work of the children, too, in their gardens and cultivated would be of interest to their parents; and if well devised by a teacher intelligence and practical knowledge might be of educational value even to

the seniors. Education, like religion itself, has got to be born again. It has got to become regenerate by becoming more human. It must no longer somewhat dreary routine in which pored children learn by rote a multitude of useless and uninspiring facts. It must be rather the opening of the yes to the world we live in, and the life we have to live in it, and the hiswe inherit. There are possibilities in the village school; but I repeat the first thing to be done is the state to own it. Unless this is achieved we are helpless. For we cannot endow Anglicanism, or any other "ism," with school glebe as well as church glebe.

BERRY FESTIVAL

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, July 4.-A very successful strawberry festival was held last evening on the premises of Mr. W. E. Elliott, near Beachville, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the West Oxford Methodist Church. The ttendance was large and the event was highly enjoyable. Music was urnished by the Ingersoll Pipe Band. The Colts are still to the front in the town baseball league. Last night they defeated the Shamrocks by a score of 13 to 4.

Chief Chilton of Lindsay, formerly of Ingersoll, with Mrs. Chilton and daughter, are visting relatives and

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PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries .. s brist as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossine 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

More Poetry Desired.

amns of The Advertiser that you had the poem, "Gypsies' Warning," sent to you Have you sent it to the party who asked for it? I would like if you would get it for me, and send it in inclosed

Is the book, "The Song-Echo," now in publication? Thanking you in HIAWATHA. vance, HIAWATHA.
A.—1. The poem has been forwarded and I kept no copy of it, Hiawatha. Perhaps the Appin subscriber to whom it was sent, will be kind enough to

2. I do not know, never having heard of the book. Can any reader enlighten

mail a copy to us.

Many Girlish Perplexities. Dear Miss Grey: An aunt of a girl chum of mine has given her the priviege of asking several young people for an afternoon's fun at her home. I have come home from a couple of

2. Is it proper for a fellow to bring the girl he is engaged to, to his in a cool place. mother's home to call on her? 3. Is it alright to allow a decent

boy to bring a girl of sixteen home mit the lady to precede him. from places, when she goes with her 3. If you send me your na brother, but who always has his own girl to take care of, and, she the sister. feels she is in the road?

1. I do not usually worry over the fellows, Miss Grey, but today all these perplexities have arisen, and as it is coming very soon, I could not decide. Boys are friends to me, and don't you think. Miss Grev, it is alright to have boys accompany you to places as long as they are nice, and you don't talk

Thanks ever so much for helping me out, as I am sure you will, I am, "FOR ONCE PERPLEXED" 5. Is my general proficiency in writ-

A .- 1. You have my consent, child -that is, if your mother approves too. 2. It is considered correct for the young man's mother and sisters to call on his betrothed and her mother as soon as the engagement is announced to them. There are, of course, times and circumstances where this is impracticable, in which case the order may be reversed. But generally speaking, the man's family is expected to make the first call.

4. Your perplexities, my dear, I be fieve come to all girls, more or less I think you take a very sensible attitude towards the subject of boy and girl friendships. The trouble with so many of my correspondents, even with girls of thirteen and fourteen, is that they have the "beaux bug" and lose entirely the thought of friendship. Then I have to scold them when they ask me foolish question. By all means child, go to your little party, and have a good time with both boy and girl companions. I hope it won't rain, and be sure and don't eat too much of Dream, while the innumerable choir of aunt's goodies.

Your letter form is fairly good but there is room for improvement in your grammar. For instance, do not l say, "an afternoon's fun to her home," but "at her home." Call again when more "perplexities"

beset you.

Would Buy Gold Coin. Dear Miss Grey: Please answer foljowing at your earliest convenience: 1. Will cold cream promote growth

of hair? Also will you please publish unstained will always be in demand. formula for cold cream.

woman going into the parlor, or should Dear Miss Grey: I saw in the col- he step back until she goes in?

3. I am very anxious to obtain one or two gold dollars. Would be glad to buy them at a reasonable price, whatever they are worth. Could you

> 4. In what manner should a girl of fifteen manicure her nails? Yours, FERN.

obtain them for me?

sonally, a cream purchased at and more dainty than the home-made article. Cold cream—violet water, one article. Cold cream—violet water, one money may be. It has to be admitted her young days, yet it finds favor in ounce; almond oil, one ounce; sperthat the soda habit is a more feminmaceti, one-quarter ounce; white wax,
ine than masculine one, for the numbad one it is one whose evil results. one-quarter ounce; benzoin, one- ber of girls and women in the various are slow to reveal themselves. quarter dram. Break the spermaceti ice cream parlors always far outnumand wax into tiny bits. Put them into
her the men or boys gathered round like flowers in spite of them; the woa china bowl and set over a basin the little tables, or perched on tall men who resort to the soda fountain the oil very slowly, beating well. When hears the soda habit spoken of as be- in their strawberry and chocolate I have come home from a couple of entertainments with a boy who resides at the aunt's home. My brother and I are both invited. Would it be the mixture has become thoroughly softened and incorporated, remove the from the hot water and add the bender of the unob-servant. Girls, of course, are devoted to the mixture has become thoroughly softened and incorporated, remove this is the conclusion of the unob-servant. Girls, of course, are devoted come neither fuddled nor foolish nor zoin, then the violet water a little at little at servant. Girls, of course, are devoted come neither fuddled nor foolish nor a time. Pour at once into jars and keep to "sodas" and "sundaes"—they haunt offensive as they do when they resort

2. Your second supposition is correct 2. Your second supposition is correct

—he should step to one side and per—

mit the lady to precede him

—copyment grandmother scoops up ice cream habit.

3. If you send me your name and address on a stmped envelope, I believe I could give you the name of a firm who handles gold coin. 4. The same as anyone else, I should

fancy. Keep the scarf-skin well pushed back, the nails trimmed roundly rather than pointed, not too long. A 25 cent box of nail powder gives a good polish and lasts quite a while.

The Poets' Corner

NIGHTINGALES.

Beautiful bust be the mountains whence ye come, And bright in the fruitful valleys the streams, where-from

Ye learn your song: Where are those starry woods? O might I wander there, Among the flowers, which in that heav enly air

Bloom the year long! Nay, barren are those mountains and spent the streams;

Our song is the voice of desire, that haunts our dreams, A throe of the heart. pining visions dim, forbidden

hopes profound, No dying cadence nor long sigh can sound. For all our art.

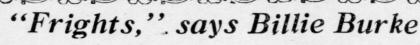
Alone, aloud in the raptured ear of men We pour our dark nocturnal secret; and

As night is withdrawn From these sweet-springing meads and bursting boughs of May,

day Welcome the dawn. -Robert Bridges, the newly-appointed poet-laureate.

SERVING TRAYS.

Circular serving trays of wicker for orch teas, with plaited tops, are very dainty. These, of course, must have the circular tray cloths added. Such trays in gray wicker are newer and exceedingly pretty, though the white The gray trays have a centre of Jap-2. Providing it is in the Ladies' anese grass cloth showing the bird Home, should the man precede the of paradise design.



Famous Actress-Writer, Off for Europe on Vacation, Tells Us in Letter From Shipboard About the Dowdily-Dressed Fashion Birds on the Steamer.

On board the S.S. Olympic .- At last I am away on my well-earned vacation, with nothing to do until fall I don't call writing to my dear paper friends work; it is just being able to say the things I would like to say and can't say from the stage.

This year I am going to take a long time to visit many different places in England and on the continent, You may be sure that I shall have lots to say on the subjects of both men and women for my interest in them grows. I sometimes wonder if women really lo always want to look beautiful. Take, for example, this boat. The vomen came aboard, happy and proswell dressed-above all, wel

dressed But as soon as the boat was fairly off they disappeared to come back later in shabby, faded suits and impossible hats. Such frights!

Women of wealth and fashion seem to glory in looking as disreputable as a man does when he goes a-fishing. One society leader told me she was

'going over to buy a few gowns." She ooked the part. It seems rather pathetic that the clothes that the women wear are so ugly, for, barring sickness, there is nothing like a sea trip to improve a woman's appearance. The moisture makes ner skin soft and pink and the exercise she gets walking the deck, the vigor of the salt water bath and the freedom rom over-exertion and late hours make

her fresh and wholesome looking. If her air is in the least disposed to curl it

becomes positively tantalizing to the men who hover around. But most of them pin over their hair a frowsy old cap, on her feet she puts oroken-down shoes and she wraps herself n a nondescript sweater or cloak which an lay claim to neither color nor fit. But at "the captain's dinner" all the vomen are beautiful again, wearing their prettiest clothes, and show, every one of hem, that "fine feathers make fine Consequently, I say to you, my dear women friends, "costly thy raiment as thy purse can buy" and be sure that ou have not only expended money, but



"CAPTAIN'S DINNER WORE AT BILLIE BURKE IN GOWN SHE

ought and good taste, on your clothes. THE "SODA" HABIT

Is the ice with her long spoon delectable morcream soda sels from the bottom of her tall bad glass or applies her lips to the "straw. It is a Grandmother's habit is one formed if it is, late in life. She never saw a soda fountain in her youth, and even mother for it is such in many cases never had such things in her girlhood. They have contracted one! It seems to be confined to no the habit through the youngsters. In A.-1. A greaseless cream will not age or sex. Men, women and children the days of oppressive heat or after cause the growth of hair on the face. all joyously and openly indulge the bout of shopping what more natural think you will like this recipe, but liking for a "soda," and in all the than for mother or grandmother to I tell you frankly that I prefer, per- places where these foaming, cold, resort to a soda fountain? It is one a sweet confections are sold there never of the things in which grandmothers druggist's. It is apt to be smoother lacks a clientele, however high may be are in touch with youth. It is someof hot water. As they soften, pour in stools along the counters. Often one seem to find only refreshment and food a time. Pour at once into jars and keep to "sodas" and sundaes—they haunt to other longer established means of so does mother—so does grandmother! refreshment. It would be interesting to

Che Liffe Mermaid

AS TOLD BY AUNT GERTIE.

CHAPTER VI. The little mermaid slips off alone into dark corner and moans with sorrow, While she is sitting thus some courtiers go by her. She hears them talking about the prince and learns that he is going to marry the princess who lives in the next state. She also hears that a ship is being fitted up for him to go to see her. Her heart turns to marble al-

"I am going to lose him. He doesn't now I saved him .: He doesn't know I ove him. He doesn't know I gave up ny beautiful voice and suffered that awful pain in order to come here and be near him. Oh, how unhappy am I." She falls into a swoon, and when she wakes it is the following morning. Preparations are complete for the trip, and he prince is looking everywhere for her. He wishes to take her with him. They go. They reach the neighboring

port in safety. They find the princess. And what do you suppose? Why, the princess proves to be the eautiful girl who was watching over the prince when he woke on the sands after being shipwrecked. "Oh, little foundling," he says to the mermaid, "how happy I am. I have

sorrow and show her happiness over his Soon the wedding bells ring. The prince and the princess are married. The ship

starts homeward and everyone is re--Except the little mermaid, who knows that at the first rays of dawn tomorrow she will change into seafoam. She tries to forget it and be happy with the others She even dances for the

happy bride and groom. Then, as midnight steals over the world, she goes away by herself and leans over the side of the shin What do you think she sees there? Why, her sisters and her grandmother are down there calling on her.

"Take this knife," they are saying. 'Go and cut the heart of the prince out with it. Then you come back to us as a mermaid. Otherwise you will die at She takes the knife, goes to the bridal

chamber and creeps up close to the bed on which the prince and his bride are leeping soundly. But she cannot do it. So she slips out again into the moonlight and waits for the dawn.

(The End.)

TO CLEAN HOME-MADE RUGS.

Rag rugs can be cleaned if the dye used is fast by putting them in the tub and rubbing them on a rubbing they are used on the table. They are board in soapy water. They can be leaned in that way anyway, but they may need further treatment before they are ready to use again if the dye s not fast. They should be dried out of doors, hung over a line in the shade. on the muslin. All sorts of little silk Their own weight is sufficient to keep them smooth as they are drying. If the rugs are not fast dyed and

if they look faded and old after they cund her. She is the only one I will are washed, treat them to another bath of dye. Green or blue dye mixed with dles. The little dumb mermaid tries to speak grey will give a soft, neutral tint that with her eyes. She tried to hide her on a rug of faded colors produces a very good result.

Daily Healthogram

Hydrogen peroxide in an open wound is an excellent cleansing agent. As a germ-killer, it is of slight value.

Tea-Table Talk

Ancient Cook-Book.

A curious old book, called "The Cook's Oracle," published in England during the year 1700, gives, notwithstanding its age, some advice to cooks and housewives that may well be followed in the present

age. "Before you go to market," writes the helpful "Oracle," "look over your larder and consider well what things are wanting, especially on a Saturday. No well-regulated family can suffer a disorderly caterer to be jumping in and out of the chandler's shop on a Sunday morning."

"The best rule for marketing is to pay ready money for everything and deal with the most reliable tradesmen n your neighborhood. If you leave it to their integrity to supply you with a good article at a fair market price, I have from my own experience found every reason to believe you will be supplied with better provisions and at reasonable rate, thon those bargainhunters, who troll around, around, around, about a market, till they are trapped to buy some unchewable, tough mutton, ancient poultry, stringy cow beef, or stale, unseasonable fish, at a very little less price than that of prime beef and proper food. With savings like these, they will toddle home in triumph, cackling all the way like a goose that has got ankledeep in good luck."

The master and mistress of the house are told to treat the cook as a friend, to watch over her health with the tenderest care, and especially to be sure that her taste does not suffer from her stomach being deranged by bilious attacks. "A good cook," to again quote the Oracle, "besides understanding the management of the spit, the stewpan and rolling-pin, must know how to go to market, write legibly and keep accounts accurately. A school teacher told me

not long ago that after eight years of teaching she Schoolhad never had such a trying experience as in one school where a friend's Ma'am's Trouble. child, a little girl of used to attend. The child's mother and the school teacher had

been chums ever since the days of short-dresses and pigtails. dently the mother believed that her little one should be accorded privileges lenied the other pupils. Morning afer morning the child came too late to chool, without, in spite of the teacher's pleadings in private, the explanaory note required from other dilatory scholars. At last the teacher was obliged to report the case to the county inspector, who accordingly instructed parents that the child's absence could not be permitted without a written ex-

One morning about a week later the ittle girl arrived an hour late. Trudging triumphantly up to the teacher's desk she placed the following note before her: "Dear Molly,—Jean's late again this morning. Just excuse her, "Dear Molly .- Jean's late drowned the maid, and then the gas stove exploded and killed the cook, and blew the roof off, and in

My school teacher acquaintance says hat it is one of the most humiliating things on earth not to be taken serf-

The Momas

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

THORNDALE.

[Special to The Advertiser, Thorndale, July 4 .- The Woman's Intitute met on Wednesday, July 2, at he residence of Dr. Armstrong, when there were about 50 present. Miss M. the Government

delegate, addressed the meeting, seecting for her subject "How to Help Our Girls and Refinement in the Home. Her address was excellent and much appreciated by all. She emphasized the powerful influence of the mother and laughter in the home and community. Instrumental duets were furnished by Mrs. W. Gee and Mrs. B. Fitzgerald and Miss Mae McFarland and Mrs. B Fitzgerald. A recitation was also given by Miss V. Sinker.

After the program a dainty lunch was Summer drinks were demonerved strated by Mrs. J. H Wheaton, The next meeting of the institute will be held on the first Thursday in August at Mrs. Joseph Wheaton's.

Novel Effects In Candle-Shades

In spite of the increasing use of electricity candles are more popular than ever for table lights. And in spite of the fact that unshad-

ed candles are widely used, there is a greater variety of candle shades than ever to choose from. It is noticeable that almost all the new candle shades are edged with a fringe of glass beads.
The small shades of chiffon and silk remain popular, and are always soft and pretty on the dinner table. New shades made entirely of glass beads add a brilliant touch of color very small and are edged with a heavy fringe about twice their own length. Square candle shades are made of fluted figured muslins edged with fringe of glas beads of white and the color predominant in the printed figure shades-net and lace covered, silk under raffia frames and tiny empire shades of silk, chiffon and almost exact imitations of the larger lamn shades-are made for the can-

Silver filigree shades are much used with silver candlesticks. They are almost invariably edged with glass beads of the color of the small silk shade over which they are slipped, the bead fringe being fastened to the silk slip

The senior class at Princeton has expressed their preferences and judgments by a vote. Some of the results are: Favorite language, French; favorite girls' college, Vassar; favor- Butter pudding dish and pour in ite college next to Princeton, Yale; the mixture, baking it for 45 min- appease "the angry spirit that trous favorite man's name, John; favorite utes, in a moderate oven. Serve bles the waters" by casting loaves in girl's name, Helen; favorite composer, one-half cup pitted cherries, chopped with them small loaves, called St. Wagner; favorite book, Bible; dryest fine, to which add two tablespoons of Nicholas bread, which they throw book, "Sartor Resartus."

Removal!

Low Prices

The Near Approach of Our "Moving Day" Means Low Prices Here For You.

During the month of July you will assuredly find this a place to save money. Your holiday purchases, your preparations for summer outings, etc., may be made at less cost here.

Our stocks are large and we must reduce them to the smallest possible size before the month of August, therefore July will be a month of low prices.

Summer Millinery

SATURDAY will see a big Millinery clearance. One lot, about 3 dozen only, Children's Sailors. Good summer hats. Would regularly sell at 35c and 50c Removal Sale, each10¢

One lot of about two dozen Hats, clearing at . 25¢

About 8 dozen Hats, comprising practically all we have left of our regular stock of Straw Shapes. Worth as high as \$3, \$4 and \$5 each. Removal sale, each. 69¢ FLOWERS-A large quantity to clear, bunch. . 15¢

All Trimmings, Flowers, etc., and also all Trimmed Hats, Dress Hats and Turbans, clearing at half price.

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS CAREFULLY. WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS CLOSELY. THEY WILL MEAN SAVINGS FOR YOU.

Saturday will be a day of bargains throughout the store.

Drygoods, Ladies'

Ready-to-Wear Garments.

150 Dundas St. Phone 1182

MANY NOVELTIES IN PARASOLS THIS SEASON

many novel and unusual shapes and confessed. colors and combinations, without number, judging from the specimens one finds in the smart shops.

It is likely that the little Japanese parasol, not made in Japan, to be sure, but copied from those the folk of Cherry-Blossom Land carry, will very popular indeed. The covers are very broad and flat, and the stick is quite long and has no ferrule at the end, only a broad, thick end about an

inch and a half long. These Japanese style parasols are frequently made with flowered covers-or with plain covers and flowered borders. Changeable silks, too. are used in charming effect, and there are also linen covers, sometimes handembroidered, that are extremely goodlooking

The aeroplane parasol is just as queer-looking as its name suggests it delicate floral colorings, but it is rather oblong in shape, and is more black and white enamel.

Daily Menu

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST. Cream of Wheat. Cream. Stewed Pineapple. Toast. Coffee.

DINNER. Fricasseed Chicken. Mashed Potatoes. Young Beets. Cherry Pudding. SUPPER.

Sliced Tomatoes Strawberries and Cream. Sponge Cake. Tea. Mutton and Tomato Pie.-An excel-

lent way to use cold mutton is to bake it with tomatoes, using alternate layers of tomato and meat. Place in a baking dish, a layer of fresh tomatoes, baking dish, a layer of fresh tomatoes, form, about the size of a quarter and or of cooked tomatoes, which have one-half inch in thickness. been either drained or reduced in vol-ume by boiling. Add a layer of meat, dredge with flour, salt and pepper, and add small bits of butter until the materials are used, arranging to have a layer of tomatoes on top. Cover this with a layer of buttered bread crumbs or cracker crumbs, and bake until the crumbs are brown. The tomatoes, butter and flour should be used in the proportions of two level teaspoons each of butter and flour for each cup of tomatoes.

Baked Cherry Pudding. - One and one-half cups flour, one and onehalf teaspoons baking powder, onefourth teaspoon salt, one egg, one butter, one cup pitted cherries, onefourth cup sugar. Sift the salt and baking powder into a bowl; add the milk, well-beaten tion is lost in the mists of antiquity egg and melted butter; mix well and add the cherries and sugar. sugar, and set aside until cold.

This is a season of many novelties, novel than pretty if the truth must be

It is very new, however, and for the woman who can afford half a dozen sunshades it will make a unique addition to the collection. Canopy and Pagoda.

Canopy top parasols are also among the novelties this season, and so, too, are the parasols with pagoda-shaped covers and others with covers which sink in at the top, where they usually, come to a point. Little frillings of chiffon in a color

to harmonize with the silk is another, 1913 conceit, which shows that the tendency is rather towards elaboration than plainness. Often, too, the cover is covered with a contrasting shade of chiffon to give some pretty, veiled effect, and lace medallions in shadow or other fine laces are set in

between the ribs. Black and white combinations are very effective, and one smart sunshade was of white taffeta with a broad band might be. It is really quite an elegant of black velvet, an arrangement of affair, being of bordered chiffon in lattice work of black ribbon velvet just above the band and then a stick of

SAID OF WOMEN.

Speak to women in a style and manner proper to approach them, they never fail to improve by your counsels.—Sir Richard Steele.

In all ill-matched marriages, the fault is less the woman's than man's, as the choice depended on her

the least.—Mme. de Rieux. Love lessens the woman's refinement, and strengthens the man's. - Jean Paul

TOURIST TRAVELLING ACCESSORY

Both the fastidious tourist and the

seasoned traveller will welcome a dainty, toilet accessory of recent importation, which successfully eliminates the necessity for carrying either face cloths or Hygienic sponges, these ingenious

articles are called. They are composed of absorbent cotton in compressed tablet When saturated with water they exa pand to the proportions of a small face cloth, about the size or the paim of the

hand. After being once used they are The sponges are perfumed with a rose odor, and come ten in a pasteboard tube or carton. While these tablets are designed expressly for tourists and travellers in general, they would prove a decided acquisition to the home toilet supplies. A box of them placed conveniently, in the guest room could not fail to be appreciated by the occupant.

St. Leonard's, Tivington, near Mine head, in Devonshire, is one of the smallest and quaintest churches in cup milk, two tablespoons melted England. It has no steeple, but it has two chimneys and it is thatched with straw. The date of its construct

Bread is held in special veneration by Russian sailors, who often seek to with milk or cherry sauce, using to the sea. Greek sailors, too, carry,

into the sea in times of storm.

ALL THE NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

LONDON HIT GARLOW HARD AND BEAT KOLTS HANDILY

Finn, London's New Pitcher, Held Hamilton to Two Runs Until the Seventh, When He Weakened and Chaput Finished the Game-Bierbauer's Hitting a Feature.

score. It was simply a case of the better team winning, London practically outclassing the locals. Fifteen hits were registered by the visitors off Chief Garlow's delivery, and this, coupled with five errors by the Hamilton field, was all that was necessary to keep the game safe all the way. Finn started for London and pitched good single,

Bierbauer Hit a Homer. London started off to count from London 2 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 1-8 the first, marking two when Matteson got on on an error, and Bierbauer poled a homer a minute later. The locals came right back with a brace of counters, C. Murphy singling and Killilea getting on when Linneborn allowed one to get through his legs. Murphy took third on the play. Killilea went to second on a clean steal, and Corns' single scored both runsecond, and scored on Finn's hit.

times up.

Some More Runs. a two-bagger. Bierbauer scored him pires—Daley at plate, Jacobson on with a single, and tallied himself a bases. Time—2 hours.

[Special to The Advertiser.] | minute later on Stewart's sacrifice. Hamilton, Ont., July 3. — London took the first of the three-game series from the Hamilton (Carallel Carallel C team this afternoon when they ended their last two in the seventh, when Conny Murphy drew a pass. scored Murphy and Needham, In the eighth London scored with Dunlop singling and being sacrificed to sec-ond, making third on Deneau's bingle and scoring on Meyers' single. In the last session Linneborn made a Texas Leaguer and scored on Bierbauer's

started for London and pitched good ball, although touched up for ten hits. In the seventh he appeared to weaken, and Manager Deneau pulled him out in favor of Chappie Chaput, who pitched two innings, allowing but one bingle and fanning four out of the six local batters that faced him Louie Bierbauer had a great day with the willow. registering five hits in five Totals ...34 12 27 15 5 Totals .. 37 15 27 13 2 the willow, registering five hits in five

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By innings—

Summary: Runs-C. Murphy 2, Needham, Killilea, Linneborn, Matteson 2 Bierbauer 2. Dunlop, Neale, Finn. Left on bases-Hamilton 8, London 7. Stolen bases-Needham. Sacrifice hits-Needham, Deneau, Linneborn, Neale Matteson. Sacrifice flies-Stewart Fisher. Two-base hits-Fisher, Matte-Three-base hit-Neale. ners. Making one hit London tallied in the second. Neale, getting on on an born to Bierbauer. Hits-Off Finn 11 error, was sacrificed by Deneau, to in 7 innings; off Chaput 1 in 2 innings. Struck out-By Garlow 3, by Finn 4, by Chaput 4. Bases on balls-In the third Matteson hammered out Off Finn 3. Wild pitch-Finn. Um-

BERLIN WON FROM GUELPH | BILL BAKER BEATEN AGAIN

Bobby Auld Held the Leafs to Two St. Thomas Weakened By Absence of Runs-Fitzpatrick Signed Up By

Guelph, July 3.—Berlin won a listless game from the Leafs this afternoon by peared here for the first time this seaa score of 5 to 2. Bobby Auld's pitch-ing was not hard to solve, but he the locals. The locals only get a game from surprise of the game this year, must was good in the pinches. Bickers al- the leaders. The locals only got one be included. lowed hits when men were on the his off Tracey up to the ninth, when

BER. A.B. H. O. A. E GUE. A.B. H. O. A. E team was considerably weakened by team was considerably weakened by fighting spirit in contrast to the once the contrast to the o McAvoy, 0 ...5 2 8 2 0 Schafr, 2...5 Bradshaw, rf.5 2 1 0 0 Wiltse, 3 ...4 Dinsmore, cf.4 0 8 0 0 Dunn, c-cf...4

| Batted for Daniels in eighth, Berlin 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0-5 Guelph . Summary: Runs — Burns, McAvoy, Bradshaw, Dinsmore, Beltz, Cook, Be-

Bradshaw, Dinsmore, Beltz, Cook, Be-han, Two-base hits—McAvoy Brad-chapd'ae, 1...3 1 6 0 shaw, Behan. Home run-Beltz. Sacrifice hits-Keenan, Getsie, Daniels. off Bickers 3. Double play-Getsie to Beltz to Sweeney. Wild pitch-Bickers. Left on bases-Berlin 8, Guelph 10. Time-Two hours, Umpire-Halligan,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. R. H. E.

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Bailey and Kocher; Cottrell and

Barger and McCarty; Davis and Ped dead yenterday at the Elmendorf Hair.

Gurney and Craven-Pitcher Reilly Released.

St. Thomas, July 3.-Peterboro appatrick, released yesterday by London. son got in front of Wright's liner and list the youngest manager that ever blayed in the major leagues.

BER ARHOAF GUE ARHOAF heat. Inker played second base. Pitch- playing ahead of its natural gait.

. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 by Manager Ort. Score: PET. A.B. H. O. A. E. ST. T. A.B. H. O. A. Brant, s ... 5 0 2 2 0 Kops, If ... 4 1 4 1 Chapd'ne, [... 3 1 6 0 0 Inker, 2 ... 5 1 2 6 Trout, rf ... 4 1 1 9 0 Kustus, ef. 4 1 1 0 Hilliard, ef. 2 0 8 0 0 Wright, 3... 3 0 2 8 Tracey, p ...4 | 0 | 9 Baker, p

Peterboro1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 St. Thomas0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 Summary: Runs-Brant, Chapdelaine 2, forento 00010000000 6 0 Tracey, Kopp. Inker. Two-base hit—Baker. Sacrifice hit—Chapdelaine. Sacrifice Cochester00000011—2 13 1 Lush and Bemis; Keefe and Jack-litsch.

R. H. E. Clements 1, off Tracey 2. Struck out—By Tracey 8, by Baker 4, by Clements 1. Stolen bases—Inker, Wrgiht. Double play—Kopp to Inker to Ort Hitse Montreal 011310531-15 22 2 —Off Baker 5 in 7 innings, off Clements 0 in 2 innings, Wild pitch—Baker, Left on bases—Peterboro 7, St. Thomas 4. Umpire—J. Ira Davis. Time, 1:45. At-

tendence, 500. FAMOUS HORSE DROPS DEAD. Lexington, Ky., July 4.—Water Boy, formerly one of the most famous R. H. E. racers on eastern tracks, and winner Jersey City00010000-1 4 3 ing about half a million dollars, drop-

Birmingham, Fighting Leader, is the Murat of Baseball RED SOX BEATEN IN FIFTEEN INNINGS Youngest Manager in Major Leagues has Rivals Gasping

for Breath at his Audacious Strategy



Jennings, Kelly, Ewing, Tebeau and other great Celts are mentioned hereafter that of Joseph L. Birmingham, who has made the Cleveland team +he

Birmingham is a real boy manager. sacks. Guelph has signed Pitcher Fitz- they made three in a row, but Thomp- He won't be 28 until Dec. 3, and he "Birmy" has given the Naps a

hand and the latter is ill. Kopp's run-ning catch in left field was the feature. "Bill" Baker pitched a great game, but away realize there's a new sort of ball "Bill" Baker pitched a great game, but away realize there's a new sort of ball Team, Whose Aggressive Tactics Have they will play in the world's series Diasmore, cf. 3 0 1 Behan, s ...4 1 1 3 0 ning catch in left field was the feature. So a new sort of ball Team, Whose Aggressive Tactics Have next fall.

Beliz, 2 ...4 2 3 5 0 Daniels, c...2 2 5 1 0 Bill" Baker pitched a great game, but team in Cleveland. Clark Griffith alone Has support was ragged, and he was team in Cleveland. Clark Griffith alone Has support was ragged, and he was team in Cleveland. Clark Griffith alone Has support was ragged, and he was team in Cleveland. Clark Griffith alone Had the Naps the Sensation of 1913.

There is the team. Totals ... 37 11 27 17 2 Totals .. 39 11 27 12 1 seventh on account of the excessive ham has "conned" the team into

into victory and would have broken ball brain directing his team.

Robertson Drove in Seven Runs

Ottawa, July 3 .- There was nothing to

it but Ottawa in today's game against

the Brantford Red Sox, which ended 15

to 0. The champoins hit Donovan for

four runs in the third, and in the fourth

a triple by Bullock with the bases full, and Robertson's home run with three on

drerricked, but Coose, woh replaced him, was not much more effective until after the fifth. Then he steadled down and

pitched good ball, Ottawa failing to score after the fifth. Kubat held Brantford to

ager coaxed him into stretching it for a triple, and then threw him out at the

hird station. That was the nearest the

Red Sox came to scoring. All the champions fattened their batting averages.

The score:

BRAN. A.B. H. O. A. E

Burrill, cf ..4 0 1 0 0 Smykal, s..3 0 4 6 8

Wagner, 2 ..3 0 2 3 0 Bullock, 3..4 1 2 1

Cosec, cf-p..4 1 2 2 0 Shaug'y, cf.4 1 8 1 0

Ivers, 1 ... 4 1 10 2 0 Rogers, If... 5 2 2 0

Ivers, 1 ... 4 1 10 2 0 Rogers, If... 5 2 2 0

Tesch, s ... 4 0 1 1 1 Dolan, 1 ... 4 2 0 2 0

Spillane, 3 ... 4 1 0 2 Rob'son, 2... 5 3 1 0

Lamond, c ... 3 1 5 1 0 Reefer, rf... 4 2 0 0 1

Donovan, p..4 2 1 2 0 Roeney, rf... 1 0 0 0 0

Kubat, p ... 2 0 0 3 0

Totals ... 34 8 24 11 3 Totals .. 37 13*26 15 2

LEANDER ROWING CLUB

Defeated Thames Club in Grand Chal-

lenge Cup Race.

of the contests in the royal regatta to-

day, the Leander Rowing Club eight

beat the Thames Rowing Club in the

second round of the grand challenge

cup, and in another heat of the same

round Jesus College, Cambridge, beat

In the diamond challenge sculls, sec-

ond round, E. D. P. Pinks, of the London Rowing Club, beat C. W. Wise, of

MORRIS AND GEYER DRAW

Denver, Col., July 4.- Carl Morris, of

Oklahoma and Jack Geyers, of Den-

ver, heavyweights, fought ten rounds

New College, Oxford,

to a draw here last night.

the same club.

Henley, July 4 .- On the resumption

* Out: bunted on third strike.

esulted in eight runs. Donovan

in One Inning.

behind and the time-honored thing was to hit the ball hard and pray for a hit. The bunt upset the opposing team, the pitcher went to pieces and had to be taken out.

Next day when the opponents were locking for bunts Birmingham ordered Kalhis players to slug. They knocked Kee.

There isn't a factional difference on the team. The players are fighting for two could he have clinched the game, everything, but not among themselves. Birmingham is a manager who No longer does "Birmy" sport And, what is more to the point, they formerly of Peterboro, has been signed would bring joy to the heart of Patsy crutches, but when his broken leg was are demanding and getting their share Tebeau and that regal crew of his day, torturing him at every move he was on the paths, hitting close to .300 as He broke a leg trying to turn defeat on the bench with the master base- a team, and Joe Jackson is clouting the ball around the .450 mark,

three pitchers from the box that day. No hand shaking on the field goes with Birmingham, Games are no longer tea parties for the rivals. And every Boy Manager of Cleveland Baseball rawest recruit, firmly believes that the ball over the left field fence for a

ARMSTRONG'S PITCHING Committees Appointed at Meeting TOO MUSH FOR HARUMS

McCormicks Beat McLeod-Nolans Last Evening in Commercial League By 6 to 2.

McCormicks came back at McLeod & Nolans in the Commercial League last E. Seagram; president, E. F. Seagram evening, and Armstrong held the vice-president, J. J. A. Weir; secreeigarmakers to one hit and won the game by the score of 6 to 2. Morenz wirled good ball for the David Harums, but his team was unable to do Kuntz, E. F. Scagram, Dr. Sterling, M much to Armstrong. Both teams played Schiedel, J. J. A. Weir, J. B. Weaver, good game, and the contest was one A. W. Young, T. H. Middleton, J. of the best played in this league this Scully.

The score:

McLEOD-NOLAN.

A.B. R. M. O. A. Robson, If.. 2 2 1 9

Males, e ... 3 1 0 1 3 Gateofe, e... 3 0 1 1

Durham, rf.. 3 0 6 0 Hodgins, 2.3 0 1 2

Legg, 2-e . 2 1 0 8 Armst'g, p ... 1 1 0 0

Moore. s ... 2 0 0 1 2 Armst'g, p ... 1 1 0 0

McPh'n, ef.. 2 9 0 0 1 Clark, ef.. 2 0 2 0

Morenz, p ... 2 0 1 0 Wafface, s ... 1 1 2

Cosgriff, 3 ... 2 9 0 1 Aikens, 3 ... 2 0 0 0

Muckler, If.. 2 0 0 1 0 H.Clark, rf. 1 1 0 0

McCor'k, 1 ... 2 0 0 4 6 Totals ... 20 2 | 12 8 Totals .. 17 6 7 15 McLeod-Nolans0 0 1 1 0-2 1 McCormicks3 3 0 0 *-6 7

Errors-McCormick 1, E. Clark 2, Clark, Wallace 2, Aikens. Summary: Stolen bases - Gatecliffe, Wallace, Males 2. Two-base hits-Robson. Bases on balls-Off Morenz 4, off Armstrong 1. Left on bases—McCormick 3, McLeod-Nolans 4. Double play—Mor-

enz and Males. Umpire-Heslop.

"Doc" Semmons, Reds' Trainer, Dies as Result of Heat B. McLoughlin, the national champion

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 3 .-George ("Doc") Semmons, physical trainer of the Cincinnati Nationals, died here today from the effects of the heat. Two weeks ago Semmons was operated upon for appendicitis.

HILL STREET DEFEATED today. WELLINGTON STREET

Hill Street defeated Wellington Street last evening in the Methodist League by the close score of 5 to 4. The feature of the game was a home un by R. Joliffe, of Hill Street. Batteries, McLeod and Joliffe for Hill Street; Clarke and Campbell for Wellington Street. Umpire-Flint.

The Seal That's Real Semi-ready Tailaring will pass through the station, accord-ty-two passengers accompanied the



Score a Run.

Sox Beat Browns.

means of two doubles, they cleaned up the series with a 1 to 0 victory. Collins had the better of Johnson in the twirling argument so far as hits were concerned, but the work of the latter was more masterly in that he had many more dangerous situations to meet.

Gandil and Shanks won the game for the visitors in the final inning with two-sackers against the left field bank. Score:

WASH. A.B. H. O. A. B. BOS. A.B. H. O. A. E. Moeller, rf. 8 i 1 0 0 Yorkes, 2 ... 7 0 2 8 0 Foster, 3 ... 5 i 3 4 0 Hooper, rf. 7 2 0 0 0 Milan, of ... 6 2 0 0 Speaker, cf. 8 8 1 0 Morgan, 2 ... 6 i 6 5 0 Gardner, 8 ... 6 i 1 1 1 1 Shanks, if ... 6 i 5 i 0 Engle, i ... 6 i 10 0 0 MoBride, s ... 6 2 5 0 Wasner, s ... 8 7 8 0 Johnson, p ... 5 i 2 6 Collins, p ... 4 i i 1 0 6

Totals ... 50 9 45 25 0 Totals .. 55 15 45 18 1

Washington000 000 000 000 001—1
Boston000 000 000 000 000 000—0
Summary: Run—Gandil. Two-base

ATHLETICS MADE IT FOUR. New York, July 3. - Philadelphia made a clean sweep of the series with

New York, winning today by the score of 8 to 4. Four fast double plays, of

which each team worked two, and the

NAPS BATTED DAUSS HARD. Cleveland, July 3. — Cleveland defeated Detroit 3 to 1 today. Kahler

outpitched Dauss and received perfect

Kahler and O'Neill; Dauss and Mc

"PING" BODIE'S HOME RUN.

Chicago . . 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-4 10 1

St. Louis 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 9 1

Scott, Cicotte and Easterly; Mitchell

Held Recently-Will Commence

on August 4th-36 Green;

Available.

Berlin, July 3 .- The annual meeting

of the Twin City Lawn Bowling As-

sociation was held in Waterloo on

July 2, when the following officers

were elected: Honorary president, Jos.

tary-treasurer, W. D. Euler, Berlin;

Tournament committee-Wm. Hogg

The tournament will be held on the

Waterloo and Berlin greens, Monday,

Aug. 4 and following days, and will

The Seagram, the Kuntz and the

This year there will be 36 greens

and can be sent to W. D. Euler or

available, all in good shape.
Entries close at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug.

Keen Excitement at Wimbledon

Anticipation of Big Tennis Battle

For World's Championship.

Wimbledon, England, July 4.-Never

since lawn tennis was first played has

there been more interest taken in

match than in that between Maurice

All_England Lawn Tennis Association

The championship rounds of the

f the German Davis cup team, chal-

to defend the Davis cup, for the title,

and also the ladies' doubles cham-

pionships, in which Mrs. Sterry and

lenged C. P. Dixon and H. Roper

gentlemen's doubles, in which Freder-

Berlin bowlers' trophies will be played

be bigger and better than ever.

for as usual.

W. H. Leeson, Berlin.

Fred Halstead, F. G. Huges, D. C.

assistant secretary, W. H. Leeson.

Cleveland . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 x—3 11 Detroit . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 3

support. The score:

The score:

and Agnew.

R. H. E

batting of Oldring were the features

1 Batted for Collins In the fifteenth.

There's loads of it in our Suits of Serge Flannel and Homespun. Some are on the skeleton order—half or quarter

SUITS AT \$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$15 Men's Duck Trousers, cuff bot-

tome, in Khaki and Fancy mix-tures \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95 Saturday we will sell a splendid Fancy Duck Trousers, well made, with cuff bottoms, with belt of same material, worth

\$1,00, for 50o To complete your outfit we Underwear, Negligee Shirts in exclusive patterns, Choice Hosiery, Straw and

BICYCLE MUNSON 413 Spadina Avenue. Send for Cut Price Catalogue. TORONTO The score:

Phila 1 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 2—8 12 2

New York .0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—4 6 1

Brown and Lapp; Keating, McConnell, Hanley and Sweeney.



St. Louis, July 3. - Chicago won the Hard work is no excuse for an untidy appearance. opening game of the series with St. man, from Lajoie, who is playing the Louis in the tenth inning by a score of game of his wonderful career, to the 4 to 3. In the sixth inning Bodie drove like finish will keep you neat and well-dressed. Seld at all Gents' Furnishing and Dry Goods Shops, er send age. for sample collas. homer, scoring Chase ahead of him.



WILL FOLLOW LONDON'

Number of Canadian Horses Will Take Part in Michigan City Meet,

Port Huron, Mich., July 4. - Michigan's half-milers and the best that Canada produces will meet local oval from Tuesday, July 8 to 14. The fact that the Port Huron races follow those at London means that a arge number of the Canadian horses will be shipped to this city, thus marking the initial clash of the pacers and trotters in Canada and the United States. Purses in the sum of \$8,000 will be hung up by the local association, which include the \$1,000 early closing stake events. The four days' program follows:

Tuesday, July 8. 2:25 trot, Kern Brewing Company's purse, \$400. 2:20 pace, Hotel Metropole early closing event (closed), \$1,000.

2:11 pace, Rapid Railway purse, \$400. Wednesday, July 9. 2:14 trot, Union Hotel purse, \$400. 2:23 trot, Dromore Farm early closng event (closed), \$1.000.

2:24 pace, B. B. Hyde's feed store purse, \$400.

of the United States, and A. F. Wilding, of New Zealand, the title holder since 1910, for the All England gentle-Thursday, July 10. 2:28 pace, Port Huron Brewing Company's purse, \$400. man's singles lawn tennis championship, generally recognized as the grass court championship of the world, 2:10 trot, Laundrymen's purse, \$400. played here on the grounds of the 2:13 pace, Liquor Dealers' early clos-

ing event (closed), \$1,000

2:08, Knill's drug store purse, \$400. Friday, July 11. 2:17 pace, Times - Herald purse, ch Rehe and Heinrich Kleinschroth, \$400

2:16 trot, Port Huron Bread Company's early closing event (closed), \$1,-Barrett, of the English team, which is 000.

2:14 pace, Port Huron Creamery Company's purse, \$400.

When the cable does not announce Mrs. Lambert Chambers meet Mrs. the destruction of a Zeppelin airship, McNair and Miss D. P. Boothby, were included in today's contests, but were it usually tells of a record-breaking both overshadowed by the singles trip by one of these monster dirigibles. The latest is of an aerial voyage by Count Zeppelin from Baden-Baden to An interurban terminal station is to Vienna, a distance of 430 miles, in half be erected at Dallas. Texas, to cost the time that the regular express train \$2,000,000. Five hundred trains a day takes to accomplish the journey. Twen-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CANADIAN I	LEAGUE	RECO	ORD
St. Thomas Ottawa LONDON Hamilton Guelph	Won. .30 .29 .26 .27	Lost. 19 21 22 23	P.C .61 .58 .54 .54
Brantford	25	25 29 34	.39
Yester	day's Res	uits.	

Berlin 5, Guelph 2. Peterboro 4, St. Thomas 2. Ottawa 15, Brantford 0. London 8, Hamilton 4. Games Today.

Brantford at Ottawa. London at Hamilton. Berlin at Guelph. Peterboro at St. Thomas.

AMERICAN LEAGE	E MECK	JAW.
Won,	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia51	17	.750
Cleveland44	28	.611
Washington40	32	.556
Chicago40	33	. 548
Boston34	33	.507
St. Louis29	47	.382
Detroit28	48	.379
New York19	49	.279

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 8, New York 4. Washington 1, Boston 0 (fifen Innings). Cleveland 3, Detroit f. Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

Today's Games. Washington at New York (two games). Philadelphia at Boston (two games). Chicago at St. Louis (two Detroit at Cleveland (two

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Newark Rochester Buffalo 39 Baltimore Jersey City Montreal

...28 Toronto ... Yesterday's Results.
Rochester 2, Toronto 1.
Baltimore 2, Providence 0. Newark 7, Jersey City 1. Montreal 15, Buffalo 5.

Games Today. Toronto at Rochester (two games). Montreal at Buffalo (two games).

Providence at Baltimore (two Newark at Jersey City (a.m).

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LEAGU	E REC	ORD.
Won.	Lost.	P.C.
43	23	.652
	25	.606
	29	. 547
	32	.536
	37	. 456
	38	.424
	40	.421
26	43	.377
	Won. 43 38 35 37 31 28 29	43 23 38 25 35 29 37 32 31 37 28 38 29 40

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1. New York 4, Philadelphia 2 (eleven innings). Boston 17, Brooklyn 4.

Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 0. Games Today. New York at Brooklyn (two Boston at Philadelphia (two Cincinnati at Chicago (two St. Louis at Pittsburg (two

Weston Is Three Days Behind on WHEN BASES WERE FULL His Walking Trip Lima, Ohio, July 4 .- Edward Triple by Bullock and Homer by

Payson Weston, the aged pedestrian, left this city just after midnight for Spencerville, atfer a few hours' rest here, Although three days behind his schedule, Weston expects to reach Minneapolis on time, hoping to make up his lost time after reaching Chicago.

JOE BIRMINGHAM.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY WON **DECATHLON AT CHICAGO**

Finished With a Total of Twenty-six Points.

Chicago, Ill., July 4 .- Harry Goeldtz, competing under the colors of the Chicago Athletic Association, won the decathlon in the international athletic cornival at Grant Park yesterday afternoon, finishing with a total of 26 points. He is an Oak Park High School Boy. Charles Bachman, C. A. A., was second with 22, and John Nicholson, Missouri A. C., third, with 291/2.

MONTREAL CRICKETERS BEATEN AT NEW YORK

Veterans of Gotham Defeated Them By 31 Runs.

New York, July 4 .- At West New Brighton yesterday the team represent-Shaughnessy 2, Rogers 3, Lage 2, Dolan, Robertson, Renfer, Kubat 2. Left on bases—Ottawa 6, Brantford 9. Stolen played the first match of their annual played the first match of the f bases—Ottawa 6, Brantford 9, Stolen Player of New York and Philadelphia bases—Shaughnessy, Rogers, Laga, Do-lan. Two-base hit—Slemin. Three-base with the New York veterans as their nits—Bullock, Lage. Home run—Robertson. Sacrifice hits—Smykal 2, Wagner. Bases on balls—Off Kubat 1, off Donovan 5. Struck out—By Kubat 3, by Donovan 1, by Coose 3. Wild pitch—Donovan. Time—1:50. Umpire—Evans. opponents. The Veterans won by the score of 191 to 160. The home players were first at bat,

Oscar Turville making top score of the match with a hard-hit inning of 72. For Montreal, F. J. C. Goodman was top scorer, with 37, while C. F. Lane did good work with both bat and ball, IS STILL WINNING securing five wickets for 51 runs, and running up 24 with the bat.

BALDWIN BEAT SHUGRUE. New Haven, Conn., July 4.-Matty Baldwin, of Boston, outpointed Joe Shugrue, of Jersey City, in a fast, 15round bout here last night. Baldwin had the better of twelve of the rounds.

If You Send To Us Shoes that you thought past repairing and were going to throw away, we will make them as good as new by our new method. GIVE US A TRIAL.

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MARY MURPHY CAPTURED Sizzling Race In Biggest of the Minor Leagues---See-Saw Struggle CANADIAN GOLF 2:24 TROT IN SIX HEATS

Won the Last Three Heats After Failing to Get a Place in Firs Three—Susie M. Won the Pacing Event in Straight Heats.

third day's racing of the London Turf Association at Queen's Park yesterday. The 2:24 trot, the feature race of the two races on the card, went to Murphy after six heats. This good little mare couldn't catch a place in the first three heats, but in the last three, Ramey Macey got her straightened away, and she romped home ahead of the field in fine style. Aubreon captured the first heat, but the next two went to Robert Margrave. This last horse looked pretty good in the second and third heats, and although Mary Murphy was looked upon as a strong contender, there were many who thought the Toronto horse would cop the stake.

Dan McEwen Had a Likely Horse.

Dan McEwen had a likely-looking horse in Woodpoints, and he got a place in the first five heats. Little Ted winner of the 2:20 trot at Aylmer last week, was a starter, but he was not a contender.

Susie M. Takes Pace. The 2:15 pace was won in straight heats by Susie M., driven by Sunderlin. This mare ran a nice race in all three heats, and had an easy time winning. Billy B, and Minnie W. pressed her pretty hard in the first two heats, but she copped the third heat in easy fashion.

The Hunt Club Race. The result of the Hunt Club race caused some dissatisfication on the part of the followers of Top o' the Morning, who was disqualified by the judges after winning easily. The judges claimed that this entry went around the first jump altogether, with three other entries. The race was awarded that H., bh, by Mal B., Queen's Hotel Stables, St. Thomas, all the hurdles but finished some dis-

sion, but many horsemen who witness- and Imperatrix disqualified.

Another good crowd attended the ed the race claimed that the decision

The summary First race, 2:25 trot, purse \$1,000: Mary Murphy, bm, by Baron Wilkes, Jun., George H. Eastabrook, Denver, Col.

Margrave, J. J. Burns, Toronto (Burns)2 1 1 2 3 2 Aubreon, bm, by Capt. Aubrey, J. D. Earle, Malone, Wood Points, bh, by Coalwood, Chas. Daw, Dorchester (McEwen)3 3 2 3 2 ro Little Ted, bg, by Haggard,

J. A. A. Brennan, Arn-

Second race, 2:12 pace, purse \$400:

Billy G., gg, by The Bison, T. H. Brownlee,Ottawa (Neville) 2 3 Cheerful Charlie, chg, by Sterling, D. Tariff, Comersworth, N. H. (Hyde)5

M:nnie W., bm, by Brinker
Sprague, E. C. Lewis, Port

Jun., J. Black, Fergus (Eas-E. Chase, Epping, N. H.

(Rombough) ... Time, 2:141/4. 2:16, 2:153/4. The Smallman entry tumbled in the stretch, and the rider was thrown, but miles—Duskey, J. E. Smallman, 1; he mounted and finished. The judge's Depend-On, Capt. Reason, 2; Top of decision caused a great deal of discus-1 the Morning, Girlie, American Beauty

Harold O. Dies of Poisoning; Robert Margrave Drops Dead

Two Likely Looking Canadian Horses Die at Queen's Park Yesterday-Battin, of Melbourne, Owned Harold O., While Other Was Toronto Horse.

yesterday afternoon

Harold O. Poisoned. spill during the second heat of that watching one of the other races. race, running into Sunderlin's sulky Robert Margrave's Death a Surprise.

was raised by Frank Pole, of Appin, Yarmouth Centre.

Two of the most likely-looking Can-, and Battin has owned him for the adian horses taking part in the London races at Queen's Park this week died yesterday, in Harold O. and Robert Margrave. Harold O. was poisoned, Wednesday afternoon. Following the according to a statement given out by Dr. House, a veterinary surgeon, who conducted a post-mortem following his death. The cause given for the death The cause given for the death horse was beyond medical aid, and he of Robert Margrave is the heat following a gruelling run in the 2:24 trot Owner Battin and Driver Lewis are unable to say just how the animal Harold O, was owned by Mr. James

J. Battin, of Melbourne, Ont. His mark

time, but occasionally went of the time, but occasionally went of the time, but occasionally went of the time. rail surrounding the track to water Queen's Park this year. He was raced on Wednesday in the 2:16 pace, but acted badly, and did not get a place. ped into the stable and injected the He was directly responsible for the needle while his owner and driver were

on a turn, According to Dr. House, a hypodermic needle was used to inject as a big surprise. This horse was the poison into his neck, as the hole owned by J. J. Burns, of Toronto, and was plainly visible, and the flesh driven by him. In the 2:24 trot yesaround it was badly discolored. He was terday he seemed to be in fine shape, to have been sold in theree weeks to an finishing second in the first heat and American buyer for \$4,000 providing winning the second and third. He finhe could do 2:05 on a mile track. He ished second in the fourth heat and had stepped a mile in 2:091/2 recently sixth heat, and third in the fifth heat. and it was fully expected that he After being taken to his stable he would reach the 2:05 mark this week. showed symptoms of illness and an thing that next season will find many of hour later keeled over dead. He was the players in the Flizgerald league. He was a big 6-year-old chestnat. He formerly owned by Harry Laing, of

GIANTS MADE CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES

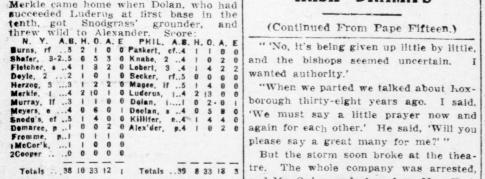
Defeated the Phillies Yesterday by 4 to 2 in Eleven Innings.

BOSTON MADE BIG SCORE

Got Even With Brooklyn For Wednesday's Game-Pirates and Cubs Were Other Winners.

Philadelphia, July 2.—New York won today's game here in eleven innings by to 2, thereby making a clean sweep of the series of four games. It was the would give the player the remnant today best contest of the week between the if he was good for two weeks and did teams, both Demaree and Fromme, of New York, and Alexander, of Philadelphia, doing excellent twirling, especially with men on the bases, and being backed up in almost faultless style by thei

one out, Herzog doubled, and scored on Merkle's single. Murray walked, and Merkle came home when Dolan, who had



out—By Demaree 1, by Fromme 4, by Alexander 8. Bases on balls—Off Demaree 2, off Alexander 6. Umpires—Rigier and Ryron. Time—2:69:

moralize a monastery. His brother, a priest, had stayed all through, and found we had committed every sin mentioned in the act."

hits for a total of 29 bases off Stack and records a final victory in each instance.

Wagner today, and beat Brooklyn by ible, three singles and a pass in six louble, three singles and a pass of the long sup. Score:

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 — 4 11 4 do soton 0 4 0 1 2 1 1 4 4 —17 20 0 Stack, Wagner and Miller; Dickson,

Perdue and Rariden. A CHANGE FOR THE GOOD. Pittsburg, July 3.—St. Louis was shut out by the score of 4 to 0 here today by

Pittsburg. Pittsburg presented a changed line-up, with Hyatt playing first base and Miller in short field in place of Butler, who is to be given a brief rest. The Louis0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

"ZIMMY" GOT HIS HUNDRED. Chicago, July 3 .- Chicago bunched hits off Suggs today and defeated Cincinnati

Cincinnati0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 2
Chicago0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 •—5 10 0
Suggs, Packard and Clarke; Lavender

IRISH DRAMA'S

But the storm soon broke at the thea tre. The whole company was arrested.

and Mr. Quinn rushed on from New York fore the magistrate, Lady Gregory says: "The liquor seller, our prosecutor, was Summary: Runs-Burns, Herzog, Mer- the first witness; had only stayed till kle, Murray, Magee, Luderus, Two-base Shawneen's 'coat of a Christian man' was shoot was won by Cadet Showler, and hits-Lobert, Murray, Burns, Luderus, left in Michael James's hands; he made a the silver medal at 500 yards was won Alexander, Snodgrass, Paskert. Sacrifice fly—
htts—Paskert, Fromme. Sacrifice fly—
Fletcher. Stolen base—Becker. Left on bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 8. Struck

By Departs 1 by Fromme 4 by Departs 1 by Fromme 5 by Capt 1 by Best shortstops in the W. O. B. L.,

| Departs 2 by Capt 1 by Fromme 5 by Capt 1 by Capt 1 by Capt 1 by Capt 2 by Capt 2 by Capt 2 by Capt 3 by Capt 4 by Capt 3 by C

Between Milwaukee and Columbus The Milwaukee (Wis.) team of the American Association, oft times called the "big minor," and again the

The second influence is the pitching of Charley "Doc" Watson, "the million-dollar left-hander," for whom "little major league," is fighting for Clarke expects to realize more real the lead of the organization with the money than Barney Dreyfuss paid for Marty O'Toole, this fall. Milwaukee is up there because of The third influence is Chappelle, an three influences. The first is the suroutfielder, who is the Ty Cobb of the prisingly good management of the American Association. Chappelle is veteran infielder, Harry Clark, who ripe for the majors. He is a good hitlast fall succeeded Hugh Duffy as ter, a wonderful base-runner, a corking good fly chaser, and he has a helmsman of the Brewers. wonderful arm. He also is destined BY DURBOROUGH

THE MEN WHO ARE SHOWING THE WAY IN THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: ABOVE: CUTTING, PITCHER, AND MANAGER HARRY CLARK, THIRD BASEMAN.BELOW: DOUGHERTY, PITCHER: CHAPPELLE, LEFT FIELDER; HUGHES, CATCHER; WATSON, PITCHER

At Tecumseh Park Tomorrow IN MANY AMERICAN CITIES FORGUE AND CRAVEN RELEASED BY Hymans and Stratford Meet

Local W. O. B. L. Team Is Out to Beat Classic City Nine-Manager Parker Has New Battery-Brantford Plays Lacrosse Here Also.

be the second scheduled W. O. B. L. fix- will start tomorrow afternoon sharp ture played in this city and local fans at 2. who want to see a good ball game should not fail to miss it. The W. O. B. L. managers are becoming cognizant of the in this league so far, and it is a sure

Hymans Have Had Hard Luck. Although the Hyman team has not et broken into the win column, it is ion. On the contrary, Manager Parker has gathered together one of the best teams that ever represented London outside of a Canadian League club, and all Hyman team would have won at least three of them. The team has been practicing faithfully, and on Dominion Day broke even with the fast Sarnia Independents, on which several of the Port Huron Border League players play.

A New Battery Tomorrow. The Stratford team is tie with St. Thomas at present in the Western Ontario Baseball Lengue race, and the Hyman team will endeavor tomorrow to show the Classic City seven just what a real team looks like. Manager Parker has a new battery, owing to the illness of Catcher Russell, and he promises to give the Stratford team the hardest game it has had all season. He has the choice of a couple of good pitchers, but does not know which one he will work as yet.

the Carling Cup and Won

the Chief Honors.

many of them are shooting at the

ranges for the first time some excel-

The scores were as follows:

out of a possible 105.

L. C. I. CADET CORPS MAKES

The Hyman W. O. B. L. team will the Hyman team have played no small neet the Stratford team here tomorrow, part in boosting baseball in this city, and one of the best games played in this and this club is deserving of the best eague this season is anticipated. It will patronage London can provide. The game

Lacrosse Game Also.

Following the Hyman-Stratford game, he London lacrosse club will meet the League, and already Canadian League Brantford team in a scheduled Intermediate O. A. L. A. game. Since the resigfact. Some good games have been played nation of Manager Mike Collins, the la crosse team has bee preorganized, and Manager Brown Jackson states that he the team started the season with. All the best men are still on the team, while several other good ones have been added ot because the team is a poor organiza- and the club is greatly strengthened. The London team beat the Brantford club on its last appearance here, and the locals are confident of turning the trick again They are not yet out of the games lost by it have been of the the running, as a double schedule is behard-luck variety. They were all close, ing played in this league, and London and with an equal break in the luck the has only lost three games. The team has yet a chance to win the championship

of the district. The Line-Up. The probable line-up wil lbe as fol-

Goal-Mooney. Point-Brown, Jackson. Coverpoint-Simons. First Defence-Simmers Second Defence-Dan He!' Third Defence-H. Fetterly. Centre-Grant Fetterly Third Home-Eddie McKay. Second Home-"Red" Aitchison First Home-L. L. Broley. Outside Home-Anderson, Inside Home-Penny. Spares-Roy Campbell, Fred Fitzgerald,

SOME HIGH SCORES AT SHOOT

Micholson, Tracy and George Chantler.

Referee-Frank Doyle, Toronto.

Two Hundred Yards. Sergt. Dickenson Carried Off Sergt. Dickinson 35 Cadet Shillington29 Cadet Tillson 27 The L. C. I. cadets held a most successful shoot at the Cove Ranges yes-

Five Hundred Yards. Sergt. Dickinson31 ent scores were made. Sergeant Capt. McCrimmon31 Dickinson made the highest score at Capt. Hicks 29 Cadet Shillington28 Carling cup, with an aggregate of 98 Lieut, Elder 26 Cadet Elder 26

won off in the shoot-off. Cadets were Lieut, Elder ...

Lots of Big Scores and Many Errors St. Thomas Club Is Strengthening Up

Mark Holiday Contests This Morning-The Scores.

The morning games in the big leagues esulted as follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

By innings-Washington 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-5 9 3 Batteries-Groome and Henry; War- known of the intentions of Craven.

op, Clark and Sweeney, Gossett. Umpires-Dineen and Egan. By innings-Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 4 1 0 1— 6 10 3

Called on account of rain. By innings-

Blanding and O'Neil. Called on account of rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. By innings-R. H. E.

Montreal 1 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0-6 13 1 Buffalo 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 8 1 Batteries—McGraynor and Burns; Fullenweider, Jamieson and Lalonge. Umpires-Mullin and Kelly. R. H. E.

Batteries—Lee and Higgins; Brandon who was with Peterboro. and Blair. Umpire—Finneran.

Quinn and Williams. By innings— R. H. E. Providence .0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 2 Baltimore .. 5 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 13 2 Odds of 10 to 1 Are Offered on Him Fo

Batteries-Resigl, Mitchell and Onslow; Roth, Danforth and Egan. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Beston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 5 3 Philadelphia ...0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0-6 10 2 Batteries-Rudolph, Noyes, Tyler and

Byron and Rigler. .0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1--Batteries—Burke, McLean and Wingo; Robinson, Camnitz, Adams, Simon and Kelly. Umpires, Emslie and Quigley.

New York0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0-5 14 Batteries—Tesreau, Crandall and Wilson; Yingling, Curtis and Miller. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AMBY KANE AFTER W. O. B. L. SHORTSTOP

Reported That Brantford Club Manager Made Offer to Fred Gadsby of St. Thomas.

Fred Gadsby, the shortstop of the The silver medal for the 200-yard shoot was wen by Cadet Showler, and shoot was wen by Cadet Showler, and cadet Lawson ... 22 ceived an offer from Amby Kane, of the Brantford Red Sox, to sign up with that club. Gadsby is one of the with that club. Gadsby is one of the St. Thomas W. O. B. L. team, has re-

and Weeding Out Players Who Slowed Up-Fox and Cocash

Report.

Midge Craven and Gilbert Forgue, of he St. Thomas team, were released b fanager Ort this morning, according o information from the Railway City Forgue, it is stated, will sign up with

Both Slumped in Hitting. Manager Ort's reason for releasing these players was the fact that both ing faultless golf, got the hole in four, of them have fallen off in their hitting to five on less than bogoy. Blackwood Boston 1037020—1387 in recent games. Craven started out one up.

Batteries—Houck, Wyckoff, Morey well with the Saints and was one of

nd Lapp, Thomas; Wood, Bedient the best ball players on the club, but the hot weather has apparently taken a lot of the "pep" out of him and his approaches, and crowning their bad play R. H. E. work of late has not been up to the with wretched play on the green, the Detroit 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 5 4 mark. Forgue's hitting was also poor, Batteries — Dubuc and Stanage; Kane has been after him for a couple of weeks, and Ort gave him the chance to go with the Red Sox. Cocash and Fox Report. Johnny Cocash, who was with Lon

don last season, and Frank Fox, who was with London also, have reported to the St. Thomas Club, and one of them or both of them will likely appear in today's lineup against Peterboro. Cocash will play righ field, while By innings—

R. H. E. Fox will probably be found at sh stop. The St. Thomas Club has Jersey City .2 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 -7 12 1 leased Reily, and signed up Brown of the St. Thomas Club has leased Reily, and signed up Brown of the St. Thomas Club has Fox will probably be found at shortleased Reilly, and signed up Brodie,

OVER RIVERS IN BETTING

Big Bout Today With Joe Rivers.

San Francisco, Cal., July 4. - Willie Californian fighter to hold the lightweight championship, will step litle against Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, also a native son, with the odds 10 to 7 in favor of the champion. Both fighters declare themselves to be in the pink of condition. Both are hard hitters and clean boxers. knockout was generally predicted.

Home Town Enthusiastic. The lengthening out of the which opened at 10 to 8, was attributed to the enthusiastic backing of Ritchie by betters of his home city, and the failure of the expected flood of Los ingeles money on Rivers.

forecaster had predicted.

FRENCH GOLF TOURNEY.

La Boulie, France, July 4. - In the of his form. third round of the tournament for the champion of 1908, defeated Stucklen, former champion of Massachusetts, by 4 up and 2 to play. In the same round Peter Gannon, of Argentina, amateur champion of France in 1916, beat W. Heinrich Schmidt, of Worcester, Mass., by 9

holes up.

Lord Charles Hope of England de-

SEMI-FINALS ON

Lees and Blackwood and Scott and Turpin Are Battling for Honors Today.

PLAYERS SHOW BAD FORM

Lees Got Start Over Blackwell, Bus Latter Played a Steady Game and Scon Evened Up-The Play.

Long Branch, Ont., July 4.—Prompt. ly on time this morning, Lees and Blackwood, and Scott and Turpin, commenced the semi-finals of the Canadian amateur golf championship. The game is a 36-hole one, first 18 in the morning and the second 18 in the afternoon. While very few of those out of the competition would hazard a guess this morning as to the probable winner, the concensus of opinion was that Scott lacks the experience, and that Lees and Turpin should reach the final stage. Turpin is recognized as the most finished golfer in Canada, and after his brilliant play yesterday he is looked on by those who should know as this year's winner.

Scott lacks the experience, and while he has been playing phenomenal golf during the tournament it is not expected he will be able to hold Turpin, whose playing so far has been the most accurate of any.

Turpin Improving. Turpin's game is improving every ratch he plays, and at the start of his morr' he said he never felt over fit. There is no doubt that if Turpin does survive the semi-final he bould win the championship. It will remembered that Turpin met Geo. our, and the veteran got the hardest me of his life. If anythir Turpin playing a better game his year, and could win this year's championship. Coing out this morning Scott comenced early, and his long drives pullhim out at the third and fourth, where he got two holes. At the fifth scott is two up, but Turpin is im-

Lees Started Well. Lees got the start on Blackwood, taking the first hole in five. On the second Blackwood got well away from the tee and Lees missing his brassie was on the green in a stroke, Black wood holed out in bogey five, while Lees had one more. Both players are off form, which was shown at the hird hole, when Blackwood got badly ounkered off his approach, and the nole went to Lees without playing

eut. Lees one up.
Blackwod Doing Better. Blackwood recovered well at the fifth Getting away, a god long ball with his second, but took two to go down. This was one less than Lees, who missed a put for a half, the hole going to Blackwood 4 to 5, making the game all square. Keeping up his good play, Blackwood drove straight to the fifth Lees got in the rough, and could not recover, and the hole went to Blackwood, who holing in 5 had the bogev score. the sixth, Lees showed up better, gentar away a long ball straight as a die, he had a capital approach on the corner of the green, but took three to go down, rific, and the players are feeling it. Lees complains of the heat, and is troubled with perspiring hands, which he says is making him take too firm a grip on his

Playing to the seventh, both players got away good long balls, and the hole was halved in three. Game all square. New York .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 the Brantford Club, while nothing is At the eighth Blackwood had the best from the tee, but Lees with a great club shot got on the green with is third and took we to go down. Blackwood, play-

poorest today. Both players fooled their begey. Both players are steadying down now, and the pulpit, a bad hole to negotiate, the green being cup shape with bunkers in front, saw bogey equalled. Both were on the green in two, and with faultless putting got down in four. For the eleventh hole bogey is five. Both men got good drives, and although Blackwood was lying bad he recovered splendidly and halved the hole with Lees for a perfect five. At the twelfth, Lees sliced his drive to the left, but with as pretty recovery as has been seen on the course he got on the green in three and halved the hole for five, though bogey fired. Going to the thirteenth, Blackwood is one up, with Lees playing steady Both men got away good long balls to bunker hill, and Lees, lying easy, should get the hole, as Blackwood felled

WILDING BEAT M'LOUGHLIN AND RETAINED HIS TITLE

Won All Three Sets From American Tennis Player at Wimbledon This Morning.

Winmbledom, England, July 4.-A. F. Wilding, of New Zcaland, holder of the itle of all-England singles lawn tennis hampion since 1909, retained the hampionship today by beating Maurice McLoughlin, of San Francisco, national lawn tennis champion of the United States, by three straight sets, 8-6,

Wilding played the greatest game of his life. The match from start to finish was of the heroic order, and while the American made many briliant recoveries he proved hardly a Eddie Graney, promoter of the fight, match for his older and more experiand chosen by the fighters as referee, enced opponent. He suffered, too, said practically every seat in his big semewhat from ill-luck, and his ser-open-air arena had been sold. vice was not up to his best being as The day broke with a fog, but no a rule much weaker than in the prevother indications of the rain which the lous matches he had played since his arrival in England. His first service many times resulted in a fault. Wilding on the other hand was at the top

When the two opponents faced each amateur golf championship of France, other at the start of the match, the E. A. Lassen, the British amateur great disparity between them was at once evident. Wilding is a grown, proad-shouldered man beside whom McLoughlin looked more like a boy.

> MCVILLY BEAT BIGLAND. Henley, July 4.—In another heat of the diamond skulls C. McVilly, of the Derwent Rowing Club, Tasmania, beat E. T. Bigland, of the Royal Chester Rowing Club.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

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., *3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 am., 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 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m., 8:11 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:89 p.m., 6:45 p.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..

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
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not marked, daily, except Sunday.

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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Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27

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Effective Sunday, June 22.
Trains depart—5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m.,
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p.m., 5:05 p.m., 8:25 p.m.
Trains arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m.,
1:40 p.m., 4:57 p.m., 5:52 p.m., 8 p.m.,
*10:10 p.m., 11:45 p.m.
Sunday service to Port Stanley:
Depart—9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:25 p.m.

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"Since, as you say, the marriage has most certainly been contracted, the statement hardly explains your presence."

He smiled, and Lord Valletort, who had not seen Otto Schmidt smile once during the past hour, discovered that he had not begun to appraise his new ally's qualities at their due worth.

"It is a legal habit to state events in their order," he replied suavely. "But these are matters which we ought to discuss privately." Hence, while the earl nearly choked with indignation at sight of that entry in the visitors' book at the Plaza—"Mr. and Lady Hermoine Curtis, Pekin,"—mistress and maid were once more discussing the astounding things which had taken place since the moment when John Delancy Curtis rang the bell at Flat 10 in Number 1000 Fiftieth street.

"If only I knew how to act for the best!" wailed Hermoine half tearfully. "I am afraid, Marcelle, I have been too egotistical, too much concerned about myself, I mean, and far too regardless of others. I have allowed Mr. Curtis to place himself in a dreadful position—"
"I'm sure, miladi, he doesn't think so," interrupted Marcele breathlessly.

interrupted Marcele breathlessly.
"That is the worst feature of it, to my
thinking. He is making all the sacri-

'What! To get a wife like you, mi-

"If am not his wife."

"Well, you are not married like folk who go away for a honeymoon and find rice in their clothes every day for a week, but Mr. Curtis says, miladi, that you are his wife right enough in the eyes of the law, and I'm sure he admires you immensely already, so there's no telling—"

"Marcelle, do you imagine for one single instant that I would really marry any man who took me as a favor, who conferred an obligation on me, who came to my assistance in a moment of despair?"

"No, miladi, not if he thought those things. But I have a sort of notion that Mr. Curtis would hurt any other man who suggested any of them, and it is easy to see by the very way he looks at you—"

"Oh, have pity, and don't harp on that string! I can be nothing to him. You mistake his kindness for something which is so utterly impossible that it almost drives me to hysteria to hear it even spoken of."

Marcelle knew better. In some recess of her own acute mind she felt that Lady Hermoine's heightened color and shining

"But you are not married like folk who hot with John Delancy Curtis by gross and fraudulent misrepresentation. He told you, I assume, that Monsieur Jean de Courtois is alive, and in his room at the Central Hotel in Twenty-seventh street at this moment. He was detained there at the hour you awaited him—kept there forcibly, by means which must be investigated, but the really important fact now is that he lives. Need I emphasize the lie with which this man Curtis attained his object? Your father, the earl, and I myself, saw Jean de Courtois a few minutes since. Probably, and not without reason, you doubt my word. If that is so, will you kindly use the telephone yourself, ring up the Central Hotel in Twenty-seventh street at the hour you awaited him—kept there forcibly, by means which must be investigated, but the really important fact now is that he lives. Need I emphasize the lie with which this man Curtis attained his object? Your father, the earl, and I myself, as a probably, and not without reason, you doubt m

The maid was racking her brain for some feminine argument which should convince an impulsive mistress that Cur-Schmi tis might reasonably regard his matrimonial entanglement as by no means so incapable of a satisfactory outcome as his "wife" deemed it, when a knock at the door of the sitting-room alarmed both. And, indeed, the ever-present dread which haunted them was justified, because a page announced "The Earl of Valletort and Mr. Otto Schmidt," and before the petrified Marcelle could utter a word of petricular than the could utter a word of protest, the two men were in the

Marcelle said afterwards that no incldent of those tumultuous hours surprised her more than the way in which Lady Hermoine received her unbidden and un-Hermoine received her unbladen and un-welcome visitors. The instant before their arrival she was an irresponsible and doubting and vacillating girl, torn by emo-tion, and swayed hither and thither by gusts of perplexity which ranged from half-formed hope to blank despair, but now she came from her bedroom without a second's heritancy, and faced her father. a second's hesitancy, and faced her father and the lawyer with a proud serenity which obviously disconcerted them, and quite dumfounded Marcelle.

At last!" said the earl, trying to complacently, but failing rather because his attitude and words were decidedly melodramatic.
"And too late!" sad his daughter, letting her fine eyes dwell on Schmidt with the contemplative scrutiny she might be-

stow on an exhibit in a natural history Pardon me, your ladyship, not too late,

but just in time, I fancy."
Otto Schmidt met her gaze without Otto Schmidt met her gaze withing finching, and he was a man who undoubtedly commanded attention when he cisive. His black eyes were taking in this charming and intellingent woman in full measure. Her rare beauty, her unstudied pose, her slender elegance, the quiet harmonies of her costume—each and all made their appeal. He even waited for her reply, compelling it by some sub-tle transference of the knowledge that he would not endeavor to browbeat or mis-

"I have heard your name, but may I ask why you are here?" she said com-It pleased him to find that he had not erred by underrating her intelligence.
"A very proper question, Lady Hermione," he said. "I am a lawyer, fairly ell known in New York, and your father marriage you have contracted tonight.



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Marcelle knew better. In some recess of her own acute mind she felt that Lady Hermoine's heightened color and shining eyes were due to just that wild and ireyes were due to just that it am not a person who believe to make this attractive design as well as w

responsible conceit which they were debating. Indeed, Hermoine could not leave the topic alone. She forbade it, rejected it, stormed at its felly, yet came back to it like a child held spellbound by some terrifying yet fascinating object.

The maid was racking her brain for The maid was racking her brain for Econa feminine argument which should Schmidt was an artist. He knew when lum size. to use few words.
"But Mr. Curtis himself may have been This illustration calls for two separ-

"Mr. Curtis was among those who pre 'Mr. Curris was among those who his tended to liberate de Courtois from his bonds. Your unfortunate friend was bru-tally tied and gagged in his room in the hotel, and is now recovering from the effects of the maltreatment he received." his pattern in silver or stamps. PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE

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think you ought to confirm Mr. Schmidt's statement by inquiry at the Central Measurement-Bust Waist

"And publish my unhappy story more 'idely! . . . Will you kindly leave me ow? I must think, and act."
"One word, your ladyship, and I have widely now? done," said the lawyer, speaking with a slow seriousness that could not ail to be convincing. "The mischief is not irreparable—at present. But you must not remain here. You are registered in the books of the hotel as the wife of John Delancey Curtis, and, if I may say it with respect, your own sense of what is right and proper will forbid the notion that you can abide in the hotel until tomorrow. I pledge my reputation that it will immensely facilitate the legal steps necessary to secure the annulment of the marriage if you dissever yourself from your so-called husband at the earliest moment after you have discovered his tort.'

"Mr. Curtis couldn't nave known of this

when he was here, little more than half

To Be Continued. ALLIN---TURNER

Former London Girl Was Married at Her Home in Clinton. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Clinton, July 4. - A pretty wedding ook place in the Ontario Street Methodist Church here when Miss Feonlee Allin, eldest daughter of Rev. S. J. Allin and Mrs. Allin, formerly of London, was united in marriage to Mr. Frederick R. Turner, of Regina.

The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, assisted by Rev. J. The bride, wearing a gown or cream satin charmeuse, with tulle a shower bouquet of lily of the valchurch with her brother, Mr. A. E. Me." After breakfast Mr. and Mrs. home in Regina, the bride travelling in a suit of black and gold corded silk, with tuscan hat to match. Outof-town guests were from London, Parkhill, Toronto, Detroit, Stratford, Brandon, Regina and Windsor.

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Frank Murray, Harry Cole. Second-class (from 70 to 75 per cent.) —Harry Nopper, Josephine Gleeson, Margaret Waldman, Hazel Dunlevy, James Insell, Carrie Edwards, Frank Deveney, Vera Traher, Ella McGrenere, Alex. Self, Louis Payne, Third-class (between 65 and 70 per cent.)—Kathleen Webb, Magdalen Lee

and John Traher. Those absent during part of the examinations—E. McGrenere, V. Traher, H. Cole and John Traher.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL. From Grade VI. to Grade VII. Honor standing-Helen Wilson. Pass-Nellie Lamey, Phoebe Doma: From Grade V. to Grade VI. Phyllis McNorgan, Maurice Crook.

From Grade IV. to Grade V. Willie Brennan. Pass-Margaret Flynn, Clair Durkin, Leonard Crook, Marguerite McNeil, Willie Kaisey

From Part II. to Jr. II. Class.

Honors—Florence Johnston, Kenneth McLeod, Clara Colesmik, Rose Menard, William Howard. Passed-Francis Kennedy, Capitane, Joseph

Brennan, Derothy McKinnon. From Part I. to Part II. Almyra O'Leary. Honors-Margaret Hendrick, Zula Tolozko, Paul McNorgan

Passed - Marjorie Brown, Marion Walsh, Lois Cromwell, Leonard Howard, Joseph Sterling, Irene Lamey, Coyle, Clarence Pevler, Edith Jenssen. Verna Smith, Edna Lyons.

Marie Bray. Passed—Clifford Sterling, George Crook, Anthony Johnston, Winefred Turner, Stella Bray, Dorothy Volland, James Hendrick, Catherine Sikora.

From Tablet A. to Tablet B. Honors-Lena Hauca, Margaret Galraith, Hilda White, Helene McNorgan, Passed-Josephine Flynn, Marie Mc-

Norgan, Joseph Menard. ST. PETER'S SCHOOL. The following is a list of successful

pupils, in the order of merit.

Junior IV. to Senior IV. John Johnson, Tom Kilgallin, Joe

McCann, Lizzie O'Neil, Angeline Dwyer, Helen Coughlin, Jack San-Recommended-Wilfred Lewis, Jack Manley, Francis Cassin, Tom Boon, Roy Gardiner, Mike Sansone, Fergus Mur-

Senior III. to Junior IV. Harold Foley, Eleanor Dwyer, Philip McGinnis, Antionette Baratti, Helen Bowers, Dorothy Mullins, Josephine Catalano, Mary Webb, Margaret Mascheri, Alfred Famularo, Mary Mas-cheri, Winnifred O'Brien, Madeleine

Neil. Recommended - Gordon O'Brien, Frank Elliott. Junior III. to Senior III.

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Leone Donohue, Thomas O'Hara, Gould McCarthy, Harold McGrath, Leo Callaghan, Gerald Forristal, Guy Lombardo, Hubert Coughlin, Agnes MoIntyre, Thomas Hayden, Clifford Kargus. Recommended — Roy McEllister, Thomas Guthrie, Margaret Pensa.

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Lawless, Edward Clark, May Leth-Junior II. to Senior II. Edward Lindsell, John Blaney, Josbridge. Wener, Ambrose Clark. Recommended-Charles Elliott, Jack

Promoted from Part II. to Junior School.

Tony Merlino, Nellie Forbes, Loretto her sister, Miss Mayfrid Allin. The highest standard leave that point at best man was Mr. D. W. McIntosh, of 4:45 p.m., via Grand Trunk Pacific Annie Barratti, Dorothy McCartney, the desired of the des Brandon, During the signing of the Railway, arriving Winnipeg 7:45 a.m. register, Miss Bea White, of Windsor, sang DeKoven's "O Promise by this route is the finest in every ford Lewis, Carlo Pierone, Madeleine by this route is the finest in every ford Lewis, Carlo Pierone, Madeleine respect and includes Parlor-Cafe, Par- Hevey, Wilbert Faber, Clifford Collins, Turner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for a short trip to lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for the lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for the lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for the lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for the lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for the lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for the lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for the lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Furner left for the lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose lor Cars and Coaches between Toronto Ila Elliott, Helen Mullins, Rose Fur-

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Kathleen Fowler, Victor Demarco, John Masino, Lena Damore, Lui Fenbetween Fort William and Winnipeg, ech, Margaret Crummy, Catherine Pocock, Margaret Faffale, Philip Dwyer, Gertrude Blaney, Eugene Murphy, Willie O'Brien, Tim Donahue, John Baratti, Thomas O'Flaherty, Tony Sansone, Helen Hennesy, Maron garet Dewan.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL. The names are in order of merit. From Grade VIII. to Grade VIII.

Carrigan, Kathleen Kinsella.

Absent from examinations - Phyllis

From Grade VI to Grade VII.

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Norgan, Archie McPhee.

Andrew McGuire, Wilfrid O'Donnell, Leo O'Leary, Mary McLaughlin, Julia Miles, Gerald Barkwell, Percy Jones, Joseph O'Donnell, Maudie O'Rourke Gerald Loughlin, Walter Lenehan,

Deina Cooper From Grade V. to Grade VI. Hazel Jenssen, Eldin Rankin, Ernest Jenssen, Dympna Garceau, Santa Mas-Marguerite Hay, Philomene Howe, Frances Smith, Clement Flood,

Mary Lee, Richard Christopher, Arthur Rourke, John McCaughy. Recommended-Gerald Henry. From Grade IV. to Grade V. Mabel Downs, Christina Wilson, Elizabeth Keller, Alma Connor, Jos. Fidelis Harding, Genevieve Durkin, Tobin, Thos. Carson, Agnes Lenchan, Jas. O'Donnell, Merlyn O'Donnell, Cecilia Hay, Mable Flynn, Edward Clark Honor standing—George Sanderson, Peter Coyle, Victor Miles, Thos. Nelli-Villie Brennan.

Recommended—Leonard Carrigan. Grade III. to Grade IV. Helen McLaughlin, Emmet Flanna-From Grade III. to Grade IV.

Annie Kennedy, Veronica McNorgan, Marie McAtcer, John Walsh, Nora Mc Florence Lamey, Helen White, Gordon Gee, Anna O'Meara Irene Lee, Francis Sherlock

Grade II. to Grade III. Byrne Carty, Marie Garceau, Casimir

Noulty, Margaret Christopher, Mary Henry, Josephine Young, Jos. Fitz. maurice, Medeline Graham, Cecilia To Durkin, Edward bin, Fred Graham, Fred Warcup, Jack Absent from examinations - Myrtle

> Grade I. to Grade II. Hubert Loughlin, Leo Break, Law-rence Chisholm, Frank Jones, Roy Plannagan, Bernard Fitzmaurice, Ida

Tablets to Grade I. From Tablet B. to Part I.

Honors—Kathleen Durkin, Arnold Jas. Ryan, Jas. Knuckle, Thos. Phalen, Edmund McLaughlin, Kenneth Dunlevy, Mary Keeley, Willie Keller, Kathleen Biggar.

> ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL, Result of the midsummer examina

> Senior Fourth. E. Gleeson, F. Sullivan, H. Delaney

McKeough. Junior Fourth. M. Ouigley, E. Kiley, B. Fenech, J. McCarthy, M. Walters, C. Blaye, L.

Murtagh. Senior Third. J. Bryne, M. Murtagh, P. Belanger, M. Delaney, F. Orendorf.

Junior Third. J. Burns, J. Walters, K. Coakley, R. Wilkinson, G. McKeough, M. Moylan, M. Secker, P. Gleeson, C. Sullivan, F. Delaney, T. Byrne, M. O'Brien. Senior Second. E. Brown, L. Brennan, B. Eaton, T

Sherlock, L. Belanger M. Noonan, H. O'Brien, E. Brennan, R. Insell, T. Noonan, L. Barrett, E. Bloye, A. Boon D. Dudley (absent from examinations) Junior Second. L. Bloye, T. White, J. Murtagh, A. Belanger, L. McCarthy, J. O'Hagan, M.

Mulholland, M. Walters, J. Bleau, C Ackeough (recommended). Part II. M. Foster, A. Murtagh, K. Byrne, M McArthur, L. Wilkinson, J. Burns, A.

M. Flanagan, E. White, M. Flanagan H. Feeney, F. McCarthy, F. Belanger.

A. Duncan, L. Coakley, G. Gleeson, C. Donnelly, J. Fox, John Fox, H. Noonan, F. Pace, N. Kiley, W. Cartlidge, C. O'Hagan, G. McArthur.

ST. MARTIN'S SCHOOL.

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Form II. Sr. to Form III. Jr. Benjamin Temple, John McShea, Thomas McGrenere, Joseph Willis, Edmund Lawless, Verna Frank, Joeph Burns, John Stinchcombe, Louisa Myrtle Parker, Edward

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Mary Parker; Tom Lawless, Ernie Murphy, Winifred Reeves, Lauretta Wiegle, Marguerite Dicknoether. Form I. Jr. to Form I. Sr.

Violet Lethbridge, Jootje Vijen, Jack Pethick, Fleeta Harris, Eva Murphy, Willie McGrenere, Earl Dicknoether, Marjory Willis. Sr. Primary to Form I. Jr.

Louis Burns, Genevieve Lawless, Willie Healy, Hilda Wiegle, Alice Parker, Bertha Uigen, Bessie Frank. Absent—Sybyl Healey.

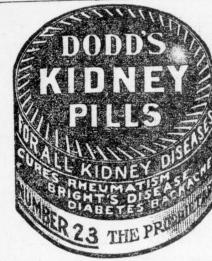
Jr. Primer to Sr. Primer.

Clare Healey, Marie Boyer, John
Uijen, Percy Lethbridge, Leo Harris. Absent—John McGrenere, Ignatius Murphy, Maud Parker, Josie Faulds,

Norman Maofie. Swimmers Must Wear a Bathing Costume

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, July 4.—Bathers who do not wear the required bathing costumes are going to get into trouble with the police. Complaints have been made recently with increasing regularity, and it has been announced that hereafter he law in his respect will be rigidly nforced. There has been more or ess trouble every summer in this respect, and now that bathers have been given fair warning it is the intention of the police to prosecute in all cases where justified.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT. John Kennedy, Basil McDonald, Regina Carty, Jos. Garceau, Madeline Larkin, Margaret Henry, John Coffey, gina Carty, Jos. Garceau, Madeline Larkin, Margaret Henry, John Coffey, Jas. Harding, Theresa Wilson, Irene Flannagan, Agnes Harrison, Thomas Christopher, Danis Margaret, Margaret Henry, John Coffey, Exeter, July 4. — While riding his motorcycle yesterday W. J. Beer crashed into three dogs on the road, and as a result was thrown off and Christopher, Denis McRae, Jas. Mcsustained a black eye and a very severe shaking-up. Recommended - Rita Smyth, Bert



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CANADA'S AVERAGE IS GOOD. [Toronto Globa] Even an "average" crop in the west will help a lot. The average in Canada is still far higher than in Minnesota and

the Dakotas, where Mr. J. J. Hill fights an uphili battle against poor farming.

ORDER MORE OIL

Works Board Decides To Use Thirty Thousand Additional Gallons.

PAY OF THE STOKERS

Engineer Suggests 28 Cents an Hour, But Committee Says 25 Cents Is Enough.

Thirty thousand gallons of oil, in addition to the 80,000 already applied to the London streets, were authorized to be ordered at the meeting of the board of works Thursday night. Chairman Bennett pointed out that the estimates for this year had already been exceeded, but Mayor Graham moved that the additional quantity required be purchased.

Ald Bennett advocated the building of storage tanks for storing oil required for pavements, but Mayor Graham and Ald. Saunders thought it would be cheaper to pay demurrage on carloads left on sidings.

Pay of Stokers. City Engineer Ashplant recommended that the stokers at the incinerator be paid 28 cents an hour. The committee fixed the maximum, however, at only 25 cents an hour.

The C. P. R. Company communicated with the board to the effect that they would pave and construct a curb and gutter on Pall Mall street betwene the roadway and their freight sheds. Ald. Glass moved that the city en-

gineer prepare estimates of the cost of oiling Dundas street east, from the old city limits to London Junction. Sidewalks.

Engineer Ashplant recommended a sidewalk on Nelson street, but Mayor Graham quoted Judge Macbeth to the effect that there are no streets south of South street, and west of Wellington, this part of Nelson street being therefore only a private right of way. The engineer was instructed to look into the matter.

Ald. Saunders moved that the water commissioners be notified that they are responsible for cutting the weeds on the city boulevards. Complaints have been made, Ald. Saunders said, of the unsightly condition of many boulevards.

The city engineer will secure prices on cement in carload lots. Inquiry being made as to the progress of the Wharncliffe bridge and the King street pavements, Mayor Graham alleged that there was unnecessary delay in the engineering de-

Ald. Saunders expressed the opinion that there was too much tape being introduced into the department. He wanted an estimate of the cost of an asphalt pavement on King street submitted to the council on Monday night. City Engineer Ashplant stated that plans and surveys for the pavement in question were not yet com-Regarding the Wharncliffe bridge, Mr. Ashplant understood that County Engineers Bell and Talbot were to call for tenders. It was pointed out that the tenders would have to be let through the office of the city

MILITARY REVOLT WAS PLANNED BY SOCIALISTS

Wholesale Desertions Taking Place As a Protest Against the Three Years' Law.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, July 4.-A Paris cable

According to news reaching here from all parts of France a general military revolt, accompanied by wholesale desertions, has been organized by the Socialists, especially those of the Labor party, in protest against the three years' law. It is said that the revolt will break out as soon as the law finally passes into effect.

The recent incidents at Toul, Belfort and Rodez, according to official information, were only preludes to a general outbreak, and this is why the Government is now acting so rigorously against the anti-militarists.

With the Central Labor Council dissolved, and most of the officials of the confederation in prison awaiting trial, it is hoped that the movement against the safety of the republic has been checked. There is a general fear, however, that the conspiracy is so widely ramified that more dangerous mutinies will have to be quelled even should the plan for a simultaneous rising by the dissatisfied Socialists in the army fail through the incarceration of their political leaders.

EXPERTS SURPRISED BY THE KAISER'S KNOWLEDGE

Went Over Italian Battleship and Tested All Apparatus, to the Admiral's Great Astonishment.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Puly 4. - A Berlin cable

Kaiser Wilhelm gave another proof of his thoroughness yesterday at Kiel when his royal visitor, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, accompanied by Queen Elena, took the German Emperor aboard the Italian battleship Amalfi, representing the most powerful type of Italian warship afloat. King Victor and his flag admiral made

the round of the ship usual when a visitor of prominence comes aboard. The Kaiser examined the big guns and the quick-firing guns of the less-er batteries and closely scrutinized the electrical appliances for feeding these weapons from the ammunition rooms. He questioned with expert directness the officers in charge and personally tested many of the appliances. The surprise of the Italian officers came when the German Emperor was ascorted with the King and Queen to the engine rooms and coal bunkers, and,

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STARTS JULY 5th.

THE BIG GENUINE CLEARING EVENT will open with a rush on Saturday morning. Attractive always because of its unequalled values, it's more than ever so this year because of many lines put in stock within the past few weeks, underpriced and which now carry the extra Summer Sale discounts. Thousands will welcome this price-slashing event on warm weather goods now, just when the hot weather is commencing. So be early. STARTS JULY 5th.

\$5.65 FOR SUITS We Sell Regularly At - - - \$8.75

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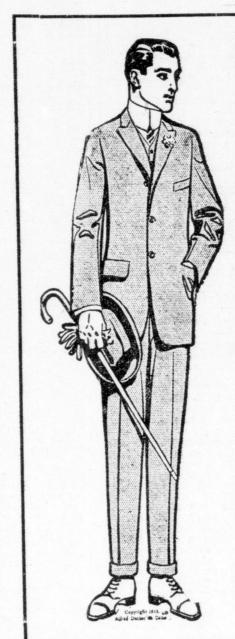
\$6.85 FOR SUITS We Sell Regularly At - - - \$10.00

We've a reputation for Suits at a ten-spot that's country-wide, and now you can choose from them at this ridiculous price. Does it tempt you?

You'll find tweeds and worsteds in this lot. Standard lines that are worth every copper of original price. It's a real cleanup of our remaining stock.

\$9.65 FOR SUITS We Sell Regularly At - - - - \$15.00

Choose here from Suits that have made a distinct hit at \$15.00. Cleverly tailored in smartest styles from the season's newest shades and designs. Men's and young men's models.



\$12.65 FOR SUITS We Sell Regularly At - - - \$18.00

You'll find a splendid choice here of all that's new and dressy in both tweeds and worsteds. Browns, tans, grays, all in the newest coat models.

\$13.65 FOR SUITS We Sell Regularly At - - - \$20.00

Fine imported fabrics in both smooth and cassimere finish. Magnificent new garments that bear the imprint of master designing and the cleverest tailoring.

\$15.65 FOR SUITS We Sell Regularly At - - - \$22.50

At \$22.50 you naturally expect a mighty good Suit, and we've always had a little the best in town. Now you choose from them in all their variety at the big cut.

The finest hand-tailored garments we carry, from England's finest woollens. Exclusive and clever colorings and patterns, with style and tailoring unobtainable elsewhere.

Trouser Sale

A Splendid Chance

Trousers for all times—to work, to play, to dress up in. All styles of fabrics and regular or peg-top styles.

\$3.98 Young Men's Peg-Top and Men's Standard Trousers in fine worsteds. Worth \$5 to \$6.

\$2.98 Men's and Young Men's Fine Worsted Trousers, in peg-top and regular styles. Worth \$4.

\$1.98 Tweeds and Worsteds in neat patterns. Suitable for work or dress up use. Regular \$3.

98c Good strong Work Pants in dark and medium colors and in good stripe patterns. Regular \$1.25.

\$3.75 Fine Flannel and Serge Pants in plain cream and cream with pencil stripe. Worth \$5.

95c Lounge Collar Shirts, Worth \$1.25 and \$1.50

50 dozen fine Lounge Collar Shirts in plain cream, fancy brocade, tan and neat stripe patterns in blue and white and other good colors. Coat style with French cuff. Sizes 14 to 161/2, and separate collars.

85c Lounge Collar Shirts, Worth \$1.00 and \$1.15

Fine plain blue chambray and black and white percales, both absolutely fast colors, in all sizes. French cuffs and separate collars.

Important Notice!

Remember that all our famous "Society Brand" Clothing is included in this sale at reductions as in above list. Being easily the cleverest line made in Canada today, you might expect that we would exempt it now, but it's a genuine case of clean up stock, and

The Biggest Plum Ever Offered in Boys' Bloomer Suits at - \$5.00

To be ready for a specially large and full stock of fall goods, we want absolute clearance of all our best Suits, and so we offer for ONE WEEK ONLY your choice of all our Suits in fine tweeds and worsteds that have been \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00. Doublebreasted coats, big full bloomer pants, in browns, tans, grays. Particularly good fitters and in sizes 30 to 34.

colors, worth up to \$7.50

straight pant Suits in light Grays, tan, blues. Worth up that have been selling at

\$2.98 For Boys' Suits in bloomer style. Worth to \$4.50, and some styles, in sizes 2 to 6 years. Six Suits in snappy patterns

Special "Come-Early" Bargains On Sale Saturday Only

25c Balbriggan Underwear, odd lines. Worth to 50c garment.

10c Cotton Lisle Socks, in black, tan, gray, blue, etc. Worth 15c.

5c Large size Excelda Handkerchiefs in 100 different patterns. Regular 10c.

121/2c Austrian 4-ply Linen Collars. The best 20c grade in America.

121/2c Police Braces, for men and boys. Regular 25c qualities.

52c Men's Flannelette Night Gowns in all sizes. Worth 75c.

48c Boys' Fine Outing Shirts with reversible collar. Regular 75c.

45c Boys' Fine Kharki Bloomers in all Worth 75c.

25c Men's Straw Hats, negligee shape, 5 dozen. Worth 50c each.

121/2c Wash Neckwear, highly finished. Silk effects. Worth 25c.

18c Boys' Cotton Jerseys, long or short sleeves, in all sizes. Regular 25c.

90c Penman's best Two-Thread Balbrig-gan Union Suits Underwear.

A Sale of English Paramatta Raincoats

The most useful coat a man can own, and now's your chance for guaranteed qualities at a big discount.

\$6.95 Double texture English coats, pure wool and seams sewed and cemented. Genuine \$10 value.

\$8.75 Single and double texture garments in smart tweeds and paramattas. All guaranteed rainproof.

\$9.75 Splendid \$12.50 values in extra fine single and double texture Paramattas raglan and regular shoulders.

\$12.45 The best \$15 Coat in America. Double texture, heavy strapped seams, raglan shoulders. Smart coffee shade.

48c Straw Hats, Worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00

40 dozen fine Straw Hats in negligee, snap brim and sailor shapes, in split straw, Java and Tuscan braids. Plain and fancy bands. We cleared this lot up specially for this sale from a prominent maker. All sizes, 65/8 to 71/4.

Stiff Hats, Worth \$2.00 and \$2.50

Clean-up of broken lines from regular stock of our well-known lines at \$2, \$2.50.

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ship were in good going condition. The admiral and chief engineer, with a valuable ring. true Italian politeness, and not a little amazement, complimented the Kaiser Saskatoon, are visiting Mr. Ling's upon his perfect knowledge of every home, Dr. G. W. and Mrs. Ling.

item in the make-up of the battleship. The Kaiser, on his part, expressed his satisfaction that King Victor, his ally, possessed ships and men so fit for any emergency.

DUTTON.

Dutton, July 4. - The McIntyre pened as a temperance hotel on Tuesday under the management of A. N. Black, who purchased the house. During the absence of Rev. D. Kelo in Scotland, Rev. J. C. Robinson will onduct the services, which will be

defying coal smudges and oil, satis- |for the past nine years, has resigned. | of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Waffle and fied himself that the vitals of the great Previous to her leaving, she was presented by the firm and employes with

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ling, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clapp have been called to Brighton owing to the serious illness of the latter's sister.

The following teachers are spending he holidays at their homes here: Miss Lilias McKillop, Miss Ada Kennedy, Miss Ivey Groom and Lemuel Black. Misses Marguerite and Martha Mann are spending several weeks with friends Miss Helen Milloy, of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Bertha Hockin.

DRESDEN. held in the afternoon only.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fillmore and family leave next Tuesday on an extended visit with relatives in the west.

Miss Winnie Kendall, who has been bookkeeper at the T. Hockin Company

MR. Dresden, July 4.—Mrs. Fred Steeper and son Lorne, of Windsor, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. John Waffle, of London, spent the holidays with his parents here.

Word was received here recently of the bookkeeper at the T. Hockin Company

North Dresden, and Mr. Waffle is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waffle. Mrs. John Watson attended the funeral.
Miss Annie Bentley has returned from
a week's visit in Detroit,
Mrs. John Francis and Mrs. J. N. Love

Mrs. William Harris and daugh-Mr, and Mrs. William Harris and daugh-ter Olive spent a few days in Detroit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chase, of Owendale,
Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lynch. Harold Watson, of Chatham, was here

yesterday.
Willie Prangley has accepted a position on the Bank of Commerce staff here.
Mrs. John H. McVean, Miss Bell and John McVean attended the Studebacker picnic at Leamington.
Miss Edith Gibb, of Courtright, is a guest of Miss Edith Perry.
James Johnson, of Cleveland, is visiting friends here.

Harold Watson, of Chatham, was here Eaton Hall. Queecston to the prinz Oscar. Philadelphia Montcalm. Liverpool Iberian. Liverpool Dominion. Queenstown Emp. of Ireland. Inistrahull Scotian. London. Mongolian. Glasgow France. Havre. Imperator. Hamburg. Sant' Anna. Marseilles. Miss Edith Gibb, of Courtright, is a guest of Miss Edith Perry.

James Johnson, of Cleveland, is visiting friends here.

William Hayhow, of Toronto, visited his mother here this week.

Miss Edith Lawrence, of Winnipeg, is a guest of Mrs. S. Bentley.

John A. McVean is in Detroit this week.

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Puck.

Camlachie, July 4.—An American Government boat went ashore at Blue Point yesterday. After working all day the tugs sent succeeded in releasing the ship. There were 150 men aboard.

Reported at Carthaginian....Halifax ... Shenandoah.....Halifax ... Montezuma.... Eaton Hall....

THE MONEY FAMINE AND ARMA- begins to threaten

loans, aggregating more than eleven millions, have failed, and but half the required amount has been subscribed. This is a remarkable event, and it may have a remarkable effect upon German policy," says the Daily Mail. "It proves that there is not enough money to 'go round' even now. How much less will there be if Germany spends a further fifty millions of capital on the equipment re-Philadelphia quired by her new Army Bill? Even the greatest of empires may be taught by this suggestive incident that it must 'cut its coat according to its nations.

"In the past the German Michael "The new German and Prussian as an American writer has cleverly observed, has flourished in virtue of

TWO STORES

London and

constant subcutaneous injections of French and American capital. But French financiers are face to face with a French loan for forty millions. American financiers will have more than they can do to meet the quirements of their own railways. Thus Germany cannot borrow abroad the money which she cannot obtain at

"It really looks as though sheer financial pressure might at last check the race in armaments which is exhausting the energy of Europe, and might thus assuage the rivalry of the

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TARIFF BILL IS NOW READY FOR SENATE TO PASS

Revenue Under New Demo- Suffragette Leaders Claim They cratic Proposals Will Be Under \$310,000,000.

Effect About October

Washington, July 3. - After three months' tinkering, Democratic tariff revision at last is on the ways ready for launching in the Senate as the Underwood-Simmons bill.

The Democratic caucus of the Senate late today finally approved the measure as revised by the finance committee majority and by its own action, and a final meeting of the caucus will be held Saturday morning, when the resolution to bind the Senators to its support will be presented and

For the first time in history the bill as it comes through the Senate revision machinery is a lower tariff and I shall refuse to leave prison under measure than passed the House, notwithstanding the fact that the estimated revenues to be derived from the bill as it is now framed are larger by about \$5,000,000 than under measure as it came from the House. Estimated Revenue.

The total estimated revenue under the Underwood-Simmons measure will be, including the income tax, about \$310,000,000. For the first year it will be" \$8,000,000 greater than that, inasmuch as the Senate caucus has approved the amendment of the finance committee postponing effectiveness of the cut in sugar until March 1, 1914.

Tomorrow the majority members of the finance committee will meet check up the final draft of the bill and also to fix a date when all the schedules not specifically provided for shall become effective. It is the sense of the caucus that some time after the passage of the bill should granted, and it plans to fix Octobe , 1913, as the date when all the new rates, except sugar and a few other matters otherwise directed, shall become operative. As to wool. commendations of the finance subcommittee will be made Saturday.

Notice was given that the resolutio binding the Democrats to support the bill would be introduced Saturday, and every Democrat was urged to be present Senators Ransdell and Thornton, o Louisiana, and Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, will not be bound. No other defection from the party ranks is expected, and even Senator Hitchcock is not going to oppose the bill. If all the other senators accept the terms of the leaders were assured tonight that they would, there will be a clear majority for the bill of two Democratic votes without the vote of the Vice-President.

Another resolution adopted today directs the finance committee, in order to expedite consideration of the bill, to interpose objection to all requests for bringing up anything in the Senate ex-A all long speeches in the morning hour Susiness of the Senate and to keep the way clear for uninterrupted debate of the tariff measure until it has been passed. b also is proposed to hold sessions beinning at 11 o'clock as soon as the debate begins, and later to begin at 10 o'clock every day 3 More Changes Made.

Some changes in the rates were made by the caucus today. Spool cotton thread. which the caucus but on the free list aseinst the recommendation of the 411 (honors), Harold Branton 380. finance committee, was, upon consideration, restored to the dutiable list at 15 per cent ad valorem. Iron pipes were transferred to the free list. The automobile schedule was changed, cars costing \$1 600 or less being made dutiable at 15 re cent, cars costing \$1,500 or more than \$1,000 30 per cent, and cars cost ing more than \$1,500, 45 per cent. Denatured alcohol and raw furs were put on the free list.

The provision requiring manufacturers of sweet wines to pay the full revenue tax on brandics used in their fortification was approved by the caucus.

All other changes in rates proposed by the committee were ratified. Efforts failed to enlarge the list of articles upon which the President, under an administrative amendment, would be directed to preclain countervalling dutles whenever me, Lerna Denomme, Leopold Denom-any nation should discriminate against me, G. Laporte, T. Laporte, W. Corrithis country. That amendment stands as it came from the committee.

SMASH AT SARNIA

Breaking of a Flange Caused a Serious Tie-Up.

Sarnia, July 3.—The breaking of the flange on the wheel of a freight car being hauled from the St. Clair tunnel on the American side today was the cause of the tying up of the G. T. R. system here today. The car left R. system here today. The car left the rails and plunged off the roadbed, tearing down one of the steel towers which support the trolley wires. The roadbed was torn to pieces.

Seven through trains of the company were delayed for about eight hours by the accident.

FELL DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Richard Delbridge Hade a Close Call From Being Killed. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Exeter, July 4. - Mrs. Richard Delbridge, while going upstairs at her home without a light, missed her footing and fell downstairs. She had a close call from being killed and when picked up it was found that she had sustained severe internal injuries and wrenched her back badly.

TWO MILITANTS GET 3 YEARS ON

Were Convicted on the Flimsiest Evidence.

Rates Are Likely To Go Into Sylvia Pankhurst Has Been Summoned in Connection With Recent Raid.

> London, July 3.-Two militant suffragettes, Kitty Marion and Clara Elizabeth Giveen, were sentenced at the assizes today to three years' penal servitude each on the charge of setting fire to the stands on the Hurst Park racecourse on June 9 and causing damage amounting to \$70,000.

When the verdict of guilty was brought in Miss Marion said:

"We have been convicted upon the filmsiest circumstantial evidence. If we had been men charged with criminal assault we would have been set free on such evidence. I shall hunger-strike, the cat-and-mouse act. I shall insist upon staying there until dead or released

Unfair Trial.

Miss Giveen said: "We have not had , fair trial. We have not been tried by our peers. Women never will receive justice until women as well as men are

en our juries.' When the judge pronounced sentence suffragettes in the gallery of the court shouted "No surrender," and started singing the suffragettes' battle song, 'March On." The demonstrators were ejected from the building, and the prisoners were removed to their cells shout ing "We shall fight, and we shall win. No witnesses were called for the de fence, and the prisoners did not testify Their counsel argued that the charge had not been proved.

Regrets Non-Arrest.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst announced at a neeting of militant suffragettes in Lonion that she had been summoned to appear at a police court on July 5 in con nection with the Downing street raid, of which she was the leader, last Sunday

Miss Pankhurst expressed regret that she was not arrested at that time, and added:

"I am charged with inciting. I asked the public at Trafalgar Square to go to Downing street and hoot the cabinet. Downing street is a public thoroughfare. What right have the police to stop the public from going there to hoot the cab-

Referring to the "cat-and-mouse" bill, he said: "It means death-a slow, linger_ ng death. The only alternative is for the Government to give way. The wonen prisoners will never give way." Alluding to the conditions under which women worked in the east end, she said:

'I hope before long that we shall see of women armed with sticks and stones to imprison the cabinet ministers in their nomes, just as the ministers have imorisoned us in Holloway jail.

Littlewood School.

Following is the report of the proaction examinations at S. S. No. 19, Westminster and Delaware: Junior Fourth to Senior-Albert Adams 414 (honors), Gordon Willows Third to Fourth (330 required eass)-Ella Cook 424 (honors), Agnes Rowanlock 377, George Gowanlock 362, Ross Griffith 354, Clarence Baker (ab-

Junior Second to Senior-Luella Kel ey, Murray Root. Senior First to Second-Stanley

Teacher-Ella E. Baker. Drysdale.

The following is the report of S. S. No. 1, Hay, for the term fust closed: Senior Third to Junior Fourth-Le Denomme, B. Denomme, Lawrence De

Senior Second to Junior Third-A Bedard, E. Bedard, Napoleon Denom-me, Lerna Denomme, Leopold Denomrean, Lucy Denomme

Junior Second to Senior Second-B. Bedard, Adeline Denomme, Senior First to Junior Second-Lottie

Primary A. to B. Regina Corrivean, ule Corrivean, Kathleen Corrivean, M. Teacher-M. Kilgallin.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Misses Joy and Laurel Shaw Are Leaving Fanshawe Shortly. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Fanshawe, July 4. - Misses Joy and Laurel Shaw, prior to their departure from Fanshawe, were pleasantly surprised at the parsonage by a number of their young friends, who presented them with a handsome sterling silver manicure set and lady's com-panion. The presentation was made by Miss Eva Birrell and an address expressing every good wish for the future as well as an appreciation of their work in the past was read by Mr. Wilson Hodgins. The recipients replied suitably and the remainder of the even-

ing was spent in a social manner. C. P. R. EARNINGS. Montreal, July 4. — Canadian Pacific Railway earnings for the week ending June 30, \$3,467,000; increase,

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WOMEN POLICE PLAN TO FIGHT WHITE SLAVERY

ARSON CHARGES Important Proposal Was Discussed at International Congress in London, Eng.

> untry to help fight the white slave raffic was discussed at today's sit-Miss Elisesem, of Norway, stated that her country had already women police, and was well satisfied PRODUCE AND with their work.

Mrs. Leathes, of Toronto, Canada said that women police some time ago existed in Ottawa and other centres in Canada. A woman delegate from Sweden said that in her country women police were found of immense

Police Commissioner Bullock, assistance which was given by women to the police in the white slave liceman," not having taken the oath

CAN'T COMPARE WITH ONTARIO

Wyoming Man on First Holiday in Twenty-Five Years Visited Colorado.

SAW WRETCHED FARMS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wyoming, July 4. - Mr. Robert Waterfield returned recently from a trip to Fort Lupton, Col., and while here made a close study of the farming methods and conditions in general. A great deal of irrigation is necessary in the whole district owing to the poor quality of the soil. All the cattle are of an inferior class and the buildings are small, and of poor construction. Mr. Waterfield says that all through the district there is an utter disregard for Sunday that astonished him, as men and women were out in the fields weeding, hoeing or plowing, just as hey were on any week-day. Mr. Waterfield has been in the employ of the Grand Trunk for over 30 years, and for a quarter of a century been section foreman between V stead and Wyoming. The trip to Colorado was the first holiday he has had in that time, and after what he saw he says he is taking an added pleasure in the beautiful farms of Ontario and thinks his home district is too good to leave again.

Many Drowning in

[Canadian Press.]

Vancouver, July 4. - Alexander Hayes, pre-empter of land near Fort George, was drowned yesterday. The Fraser River still is taking a heavy oll of victims among incoming settlers in Northern British Columbia. Two volunteer pilots, names unknown, leaped off a scow which had been wrecked in the Grand Canyon, and never came up. Another scow hand named Hanson was knocked off by the boat's weep and perished. A scow load of water for an hour all got ashore.

Miss Markham Refuses Offer of \$500 Per Week

London, July 4.—Dalsy Markham, he actress who accepted \$250,000 yeserday for dropping her breach of comise suit against the Marquis of forthampton, has received six offers of engagements at \$500 a week and one from a vaudeville manager of \$1,-260 a week.

She has refused them all. LOSS IS \$1,000,000

Heavy Damage to Crops and Property After Big Rainstorm.

[Canadian Press.] Greenville, Texas, July 4. — Torrential rains that fell about Greenville today have increased damage from yesterday's storm, which will bring crop

Railroad a passenger train with three Traffic on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad has been partially suspended because of damage to bridges. Lower sections of Greenville have been entirely flooded.

JAILED FOR LIFE

Indian Who Killed Constable Kindness Found Guilty at Vancouver.

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, July. 4.—At. the New

Westminster assizes today, Moses Paul, an Indian who was was the companion of Paul Spintlum in the murder of Provincial Constable Kindness was found guilty and sentenced to the pen-Itentiary for life.

GREAT LAKES LEVEL

American Government Water Stages Announced After Recent Survey. Detroit, July 4.-The Government

ake survey reports the stages of the great lakes for the month of June, 1913, as follows:

Feet above tide-water, New York: Superior, 602.31 feet; Michigan and Huron, 581.20 feet; Erie, 573.83 feet;

Huron, 581.20 feet; Erie, 573.83 feet; Ontario, 248.02 feet.

Lake Superior is .18 foot higher than last month; .11 foot higher than a year ago; .05 foot below the average stage of June of the last ten years; 1.12 feet below the high stake of June, 1876, and 1.07 feet above the low stage of June, 1879. It will probably rise about .2 foot during July.

Lakes Michigan and Huron are .15 foot higher than last month, .74 foot

higher than a year ago, .19 foot above the average stage of June of the last FOREST FIRES ten years, 2.40 feet below the high stage of June, 1886, and 1.30 feet above the low stage of June, 1896. They wil probably rise about .1 foot during

Lake Erie is 5 foot lower than last month; 1.17 feet higher than a year ago: .90 foot above the average stage of June of the last ten years; .69 foot below the high stage of June, 1876, and 2.26 feet above the low stage of June, 895. It will probably fall

about .1 foot during July. London, July 3.—The advisability of last month; .68 foot higher than a stablishing women police in this year ago; 1.04 feet higher than the average stage of June of the last ten June, 1876, and 3:13 feet above the low stage of June, 1895. It will prob-

TORONTO, July 4.- There is a small volume of business here, with prices value. They were called "police sis- generally firm. Ontarlo wheat is qouted at 99c, outside, for No. 2, and Manitoba of No. 1 northern at \$1 021/2, bay ports. Scotland Yard, also spoke of the great Cables from Liverpool higher for both wheat and corn. Chicago and Winnipeg traffic work. He believed it was essential that the police should be so assisted, but he doubted if such assistance would be better for being actually official rather than voluntary. He already had a lady assisting him in his work, but she was not a "policeman," not having taken the oath sential firmer. Flax much higher. Flour—Ontario wheat flours, are unchanged; 90 per cent patents qouted at \$4 10 to \$4 15. Montreal or Toronto freights. Manitobas are firm. First patents, in jute bags, \$5 50; second patents, in jute bags, \$5 strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5 strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5 Manitoba Wheat—This market is firmer with small trade and ents, in jute bags, \$5; strong bakers, in jute bags, \$4 \$80. Manitoba Wheat—This market is firmer with small trade and prices steady. No. 1 northern quoted at \$1 62½, on track, hay ports; No. 2 at 90½c; No. 3, 96½c, bay ports. Ontario Wheat—No. 2 white and red wheat quoted at 98c to 99c, outside, and inferior at 90c 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. Western Canada oats quoted at 39½c for No. 2, and at 37c to 37½c for No. 3, bay ports. Peas—The market is purely nominal. Corn—The market is strong; No. 2 American corn quoted at 69c, Toronto, and at 64½c to 65c, c.i.f.. Midland. Rye—Prices nominal. Buckwheat—The market is purely nominal. Bran—Manitoba bran is firm at \$19 a ton, in bags, Toronto freight Shorts, \$20, Toronto.

TORONTO, July 4.—Beef Hides — City outcher hides, green, flat, 1232c pound; nspected hides, No. 1, 13c; No. 2, 12c; inspected hides, No. 1, 13c; No. 2, 12c; country hides, flat, cured, 13c; part cured, 12½c to 12½c; green, 11½c to 12c. Calf Skins—City skins, green, flat, 16c; country, part cured, 17c; cured, 17c to 19c, according to ondition and take-off; deacons or bob calf, \$1 to \$1.50. Horse Hides—City take-off, \$3.50 to \$4; country take-off, No. 1, \$3.50 to \$4; No. 2, \$2.50 to \$2.50. Sheen skins are in good try take-off, No. 1, \$3 50 to \$4; No. 2. \$2 50 to \$3 50. Sheep skins are in good demand at current prices. City take-off, according to size, \$1 50 to \$1 85; country, 50c to \$1 75. Spring lamb skins, 25c to 46c; pelts or shearlings, 20c to 40c. Tallow—No. 2 or off-colored goods go begging. City rendered, solid, in barrels, 61%c to 7c; country stock, solid, in barrels, 61%c to 7c; country stock, solid, in barrels, 64%c to 7c; country stock, solid in els, 6½c to 7c; country stock, solid, in arrels, No. 1, 6c to 6½c; No. 2, 5¼c to c; cake, No. 1, 7c to 7½c; No. 2, 6c to 3½c. Horse Hair—Farmer or peddler tock is coming to market freely, the emand absorbing the supply. Farmer eddler stock 36c to 40c.

TORONTO, July 4.—Wool — Washed combing fleece (coarse), 24c to 25c; washed clothing fleece (fine), 27c to 28c; washed rejections (burry, chaffy, etc.), 20c to 21c; unwashed fleece, combing (coarse), 16½c to 17c; unwashed fleece, clothing (fine), 18c to 19½c.

coarse), 10/22 lothing (fine), 18c to 19/22.
POTATOES. TORONTO, July 4 .- Potatoes - The rket is dull. Carloads of old offering IM

TORONTO July 4.—Extracted, in tins, qouted at 1234c to 13c per pound, for No. 1 wholesale; combs, \$2 50 to \$3 per dozen for No. 1, and \$2 40 for No. 2.

TORONTO, July 4.—The trade in butter is fairly active, with prices holding steady. Choice, 22c to 23c; inferior, 17c to 19c; ereamery, 26c to 27c for rolls, and 25c to 26c for sollds. Cheese—New cheese is quoted at 13c to 1346c for large, and is quoted at 13c to 13½c for large, and 14c for twins.

BROCKVILLE, July 3. — At today's

cheese board, 5,310 boxes were offered, and of that number, 1,550 white and 2,300 colored readily brought 13/4c, and three cool cured factories in Wilson combination, totalling 330 boxes, were disposed horses owned by W. C. Sleate was of at 13%c. wrecked in Griscombe Rapids. Eleven men were aboard, and though in the local today boarded 905 boxes; 795 coloured sold at 13 5-16c, and 100 white sold ored sold at 13 5-16c, and 100 white sold

at 1314c.
VANKLEEK HILL, July 3.—Boarded and sold here today, 1,324 boxes white and 210 boxes colored cheese. Price of-fered was 13 5-16c, and both colored and white went at that figure.

TORONTO, July 4.—Eggs—The market is firm at unchanged prices. Case lots sell at 22c to 22½c here, and at 19c to 20c outside.

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TORONTO, July 4.—The run at the Union Stockyards yesterday totalled 50 cars, with 400 cattle, 179 calves, 1,485 hogs and 515 sheep. The trade today was very and property losses to more than a slow, cattle experiencing another drop of million dollars.

On the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad a passenger train with three and will probably keep on the down grade Railroad a passenger train with three hundred passengers aboard is reported marooned by washouts south of here. Traffic on the St. Louis and San Fran-firm. All other grades were very slow. there being practically no choice cattle on the market. Calves broke a little more today, selling about a dollar off at the close of the market. Sheep and lambs were also dull and easier. The outlook for next week's market is far from encouraging. Producers do not seem to couraging. Producers do not seem to realize the present condition of the market, and keep sending in shipments that are swamping the slow market. The dry, hot weather is largely responsible for the condition of the market. The demand for meat is a great deal less than at any other time of the year, and the cattle market is being flooded with grass-fed cattle, which have a tendency to cause prices to drop. It is doubtful if next week's market will be any better than this week's, though sheep may pick up a little. Hogs will probably drop another 25c or 25c. The guotations were:

Export cattle, choice, cwt. \$6 25 to \$6 60
Butcher cattle, choice. 600 to 6 50
Butcher cattle, medium 575 to 6 00
Butcher attle, common 475 to 5 00
Butcher cattle, medium 500 to 560
Butcher cattle, medium 450 to 475
Butcher cattle, common 350 to 425

Butcher cattle, common... 350 to Butcher bulls 300 to
 Calves, good veals
 7 50

 Lambs, spring
 8 50

 Ewes, light
 4 50

 Ewes, heavy
 2 75
 Ewes, heavy 375 to 425

Bucks and culls 200 to 300

Hogs, f. o. b. 900 to 900

START AGAIN

People All Through the Cobalt wind. District Spent an Anxious Night.

MAGAZINES BLOW UP Says That Wall Street Operator Was

Cobalt, July 4 .- Settlers all through this district spent a most anxious night years; 61 foot below the high stage of as the forest fires have broken out again, and fanned by a brisk breeze, are making considerable the Suppression of the White Slave ably remain about stationary during The Cobalt fire brigade, after being on duty all night on Tuesday, spent all last night guarding the powder magazine at Clear Lake.

Cobalt and its mines, while CATTLE MARKETS feetly safe within their own circle of bare rock, are ringed in by fires. The settlers on the edge of North Cobalt are out fighting hard for their shacks, and the blaze that caused so much consternation at West Cobalt has sprung up again and is driving hard to the southwest. The fires in the Gillies Limit are once again roaring, and many settlers are having hard fights to save their homes. Schumacher, July 3.—A powder magazine at Schumacher, on the Porcupine branch of the T., and N. O., has blown up, shaking the country for miles around.

Timmins, July 3-The powder mag- last two years of his life."

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Hammocks

OUR JULY ::

azine on the Pearl Lake mine exploded this afternoon, causing a con siderable amount of damage to property and much anxiety, but no harm to anyone. Forest fires are quiet here today, as there is little or no

Morgan Ir. Denies Lamar's Statemen

Never "Close" to His Father.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, July 4.- J. P Morgan, jun. in an interview published this morning Senate "lobby" investigating committee n regard to Lamar's relations with J. P Morgan and the Morgan firm. Mr. Morgan declared that neither Lamar nor Edward Lauterbash, who also testified before the committee, had ever been close" to his father.

"Neither Mr. Lamar nor Mr. Lauter ach," said Mr. Morgan, "ever was a 'close' or a 'dear' friend of my father. Lamar saw Mr. Morgan always at Lam ar's solicitation. I have seen Lamar' letters begging for interviews with my father, but Mr. Morgan never answered Mr. Morgan never saw Mr. Lamar at

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one these hot days.

Eighteen Refrigerators

THAMESVILLE. Thamesville, July 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sage, of Detroit, have returned after a few days visit here. Wilfred Baker, of Chatham, visit-

ed friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dulong and baby, of Hamilton, spent a few days this week visiting here. Mrs. Sterling and daughter Miss Olive are visiting in Glencoe.

Miss Ida Lenwaer, of Detroit, is

isiting in town and vicinity. Mr. Garnet Montgomery, of Chatham, is holidaying here. Mrs. Wm. Best and family are vis-

ting in London. Mr. Mitchell, of Brantford, is the guest of Joe Dearie. A. Howes has purchased the old Suller shop on London street.

Miss Hazel Snary returned today after a few weeks' visit in Florence. Richard Hetherington has taken over he business which he recently purchased from Mrs. Bodkin. Mrs. Joseph Caswell was a Chatham visitor recently. A fast game of ball was played &

the local diamond last night between Bothwell and the local nine. The score was 14 to 8 in favor of Bothwell. The induction of Rev. A. M. Boyd, D. D., into the pastorate of St. James Presbyterian Church, Thamesville, and Knox Church, Kent Bridge, too's place in St. James' Church last night, and as largely attended. The service which commenced at 7 p.m., was very

Mrs. Robert Edwards, of London is visiting here.

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Financial and Commercial

HAY ONLY OFFERING

New hay was brought in yesterday for the first time this year, and was in demand at \$12 a ton. Old hay is firm at \$14 to \$15 a ton. This morning's market was small, and hay was almost the only offering.

Grain, Per Cv	vt.				
Wheat, per cwt31	58	10	\$1		
Oats, per cwt 1	12	to	1	16	
Grain, Per Bus	hel.				
	95	to		95	
Oats, per bu	38	to		41	
Vegetables.					
Lettuce, per doz	20	to		20	
Potatoes, bag, wholesale 1	00	to	1	00	
Potatoes, bag, retail 1	10	to	1	20	
Parsnips, per bu	45	to		50	
Beets, per bu	30	to		30	
Cabage, per doz 1	00	to	1	0.0	

Carrots, per bu.

Parsley, per doz.

Green onions, per doz.

Rhubarb, per doz.

Watercress, per doz. Radishes, per doz....
Asparagus, per doz....
Spinach, per bu.....
Cucumbers, per doz.... Strawberries Fruits. Apples, per bbi...... 1 75 60 60 13 to Hay and Straw.

Biraw per ton. Eggs, basket, wholesale 22 to Honey, strained 10 ibs 1 20 to Honey, sections doz. 2 20 to Live 3tock.

Milch cows, each. 50 00 to Fat sows, each. 5 50 to Small pigs, pair. 7 50 to Select hogs, per cwt. 9 00 both cold, fowl, per lb. 13 to Eggs, basket, wholesale Old, fowl, per lb..... 13 Poultry. Dressed. to to Old fowl, per pair.... 1 50
Butchers' Meats.

to to to to to to to to Cow hides, No. 1, lb... Cow hides, No. 2, lb... Cow hides, No. 3, lb... 11 10 9 15 23 16 Woot, unwashed, lb Wool, washed, lb...... Calfskins, per lb..... to Tallow, rendered lb....

LIVERPOOL, July 4—Close.—Wheat—Spot dull; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 9d; No. 2, 7s 6d; No. 3, 7s 3½d; futures quiet; October, 7s 3¾d; December, 7s 4¾d. Corn—Spot steady; United States mixed, new, kiln-dried, 5s 5½d; futures quiet; July nominal; October, 5s ¼d. Flour—Winter patents, 29s 9d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £4 10s to £5 10s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 81s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 70s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 78s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 70s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 70s; long cle

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Landed Banking & Loan	
London & Canadian 1211/2	
National Trust	
Ontario Loan, 20% paid	
Real Estate	
National Trust Ontario Loan Ontario Loan, 20% paid Real Estate Toronto General Trusts 183	
Toronto Mortgage	
Union Trust	
Canada Bread, bonds 89	
Can. Locomotive, bonds 98	

Rio de Janeiro, bonds..... 96
Spanish River, bonds..... 93
Steel of Canada, bonds..... 97
Morning sales: Spanish River, 260 at 47 to 47%; Twin City, 45 at 103; Canners, 25 at 68; do, preferred, 25 at 98; Toronto Railway, 25 at 136; Canadian Pacific Railway, 25 at 213½ to 214; F. N. Burt, preferred, 10 at 90½; Macdonald, 25 at 46; Brazilian, 387 at 84% to 85; Consumers's Gas, 60 at 174; Maple Leaf, 2 at 91%; Mackay, 5 at 77; do, preferred, 15 at 66 to 66½; Steel Corporation, 125 at 44% to 45; Bank of Nova Scotia, 10 at 259; Imperial Bank, 30 at 211; Standard Bank, 6 at 213% to 213%; Locomotive, preferred, 11 at 90; do, bonds, \$500 at 98; Steel of Canada, bonds, \$500 at 96; Nipissing, 30 at 8.40, and 6 shares miscellaneous.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, July 4.—Morning sales: Canadian Pacific Railway, 445 at 213% to 214½; Ottawa Light, Heat and Power, 52 at 151; do, rights, 35 at 20; Quebec Railway, 70 at 10% to 11; Richelieu and Ontario, 100 at 107; Toronto Railway, 115 at 1366, Tucketts, 16 at 43; Steel Corporation, 35 at 44½ to 45½; Spanish River, 270 at in

MARKETS CLOSED. Owing to the holiday in the States, all American stock exchanges are closed Friday and Saturday.

London Stock Exchange.

LONDON, July 4.—Stocks closed today as follows: Consols, for money, 72%; do, for account, 72 9-16; Amalgamated Copper, 65½; Anaconda, 98%; Baltimore and Ohio, 95½; Canadian Pacific, 219½; Chesapeake and Ohio, 54¾; Chicago Great Western, 12; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 105½; De Beers, 21½; Denver and Rio Grande, 16¾; Erie, 25½; do, first preferred, 39½; Grand Trunk, 23; Illinois Central, 115; Louisville and Nashville, 134½; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 21½; New York Central, 100; Norfolk and Western, 105¾; Ontario and Western, 29½; Pennsylvania, 57½; Rand Mines, 5¾; Reading, 80¾; Southern Railway, 21½; Southern Pacific, 96; Union Pacific, 149¾; United States Steel, 53¾; Wabash, 2¾. Bar silver steady, 27d per ounce. Money, 2½ to 3 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4½ per cent; three months' bills, 45-16 per cent. COBALT STOCKS,

[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Coronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-owing quotations on the mining market

this morning.]
TORONTO, July 4.—Beaver, 29 to 30;
Chambers-Ferland, 19 to 21; Coniagas,
7.25 to 7.40; Cobalt city, 49 to 51; Cobalt
Lake, 67 to 70; La Rose, 2.25 to 2.40;
McKinley-Darragh, 1.65 to 1.70; Nipissing, 7.35 to 7.65; Peterson Lake, 22 to
23; Temiskaming, 33 to 35; Dome Extension, 9 to 10; Dome, 15 to 15½; Hollinger,
15.75 to 16.25; Jupiter, 36 to 38; Preston
E. Dome, 2 to 3; Swastika, 5 to 5½; Vi-

CORRESPONDENCE

alavery, "It simply cannot exist in this country." What can he mean by white slavery? He must surely have some peculiar notion in his own head A pretty spring wedding was solem-of what the thing is, and because he nized at Calgary, Alta., on April 3 last, not be that the head of the police Montreal. force of this city would ask us to believe that men and women are not to toria, B. to found in this country who delibresiding. erately attempt to procure young girls and women for immoral purposes. If e means to say that no such persons are to be found in Canada then all I have to say is that he has given Knapp, of this city, by Rev. ample proof of his unfitness for the Boyd at the parsonage, 560 King street. esition which he holds,

Not long ago two girls, aged 18 and 6 years, were entrapped by a notorous procurer and taken from Winni- at 670 Lorne avenue. ses to a house of ill-fame in Regina. thief McRae, of Winnipeg, was comnunicated with, and the Regina authorities rescued the girls. Had Chief McRae a momentary attack of hys- Byron avenue, Miss Louisa Lewett, the

an international treaty, by which they antered into covenant to co-operate n detecting and punishing the tradin innocent or foolish girlhood, and in restoring their victims to their Were each of the members of all these governments at the same moment of time seized with a fit of

temporary insanity? 8. It is not long since Assistant United States District Attorney Mr. Clifford G. Rock, of Chicago, took at random the biography of 100 girls in disreputable houses. In Boston it was found that nearly one-third of them were from Canada. Is not this pretty strong evidence that nearly one-third of the prostitutes of Boston are from Ceneda Does Chief Williams ask us to believe that each one of these Canadian girls deliberately and of her wa free will gave herself over to ife of such unspeakable shame and suffering? Had the pimp or the proourer or procuress nothing to do with Traging any one of these girls into a bondage worse than death? Or possibly the assistant district attorney of Chicago had a fit of "hysteria." However, that could hardly be, secing he is neither a woman nor a min-

4. Once again. Some months ega with the aid of the Dominion police, the moral reform forces of this province intercepted a consignment of the past year, are back for the sumfour girls at North Bay and restored mer. shown that these girls were being victimized by a slaver who was dis- Kettle Point and spent two days bass yosing of them to a madam in the fishing, then came on to Bayfield for a Yew Ontario camps. But probably two-weeks' vacation. our worthy chief of police will tell us that this case nover had any exist- few weeks with her husband, Captain ence, excepting in the heated imagin- J. A. Ferguson, of the steamer Coralia. tion of some hysterical members of

the Dominion police force.

Hon. D. W. Sims, who represented the United States in the famous \$29,- turned hme from their trip to Barrie. 000,000 suit against the Standard Oil Sempany, tells us, but no doubt be ployes held their annual picnic yesterwas suffering from a paroxysm of day at Youill's grove. All had a splenservous and emotional excitment at did time.
the time, "That there is a trade in Mrs. Brandon, of Detroit, is spendthe rule of guls as much as there is ing the summer holidays with her para trade in cattle or sheep or the other ents, Mr. and Mrs. Weston. products of the farm. The calmest, Dr. Atkinson, of Detroit, is spendsimplest statements of its facts are ing a few days with his family. almost beyond the comprehension or

94 1/2 underworld." As a man with the very highest standing in his profession which is law, he tells us that not less than 15,000 girls were imported into the United States for immoral purposes in 1907. Chief Williams is reported as saying: "In all the assem bly there could not be produced one case of white slavery by any chief present." If that be true then in view

of the facts which I have just stated it is high time we had some new chiefs" in our country. It is easy to speak flippantly of the hysteria of wemen and ministers, but I have as much confidence in the moral judgment and common sense of our women as in the chiefs of police. It is well to have confidence in the

real manhood of the youth of our land," and I do not yield to Chief tario, 190 at 107; Toronto Railway, 115 at 136; Tucketts, 16 at 43; Steel Corporation, 35 at 44½ to 45½; Spanish River, 270 at 46 to 47; Penmans, 20 at 52½ to 53; Dominion Textlie, 60 at 80; Dominion Bridge, 35 at 117; Crown Reserve, 250 at 3.40; Cement, preferred, 29 at 90; Canadian Cotton, preferred, 29 at 90; Canadian Cotton, preferred, 16 at 90. Banks—Commerce, 190 at 202; Nova Scotia, 41 at 258 to 258¾; Royal, 36 at 215½. Bonds—Quebec Railway, \$12,800 at 39 to 41; Montreal Street Railway, \$2,600 at 100; Western Canada Power, \$500 at 85. Williams or anyone else, in confidence need to go outside London to find exposes the evils that exist, but that man is the enemy of his country who shuts his eyes and says peace, peace, when there is no peace.

H. A. GRAHAM, 850 Dundas Street, London, July 4.

Fort Erie Entries

Fort Erie, July 4 .- Entries for Satrday, July 5: First race, 2-year-olds, purse \$500, furlongs (5)—Suwanee, 100; Ratin A, 00; Beau Pere, 100; Lyric Muz, 105;

David Craig, 108. Second race, purse \$600, handicap, year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, furlongs (5)—Rustlins, 100; Denham, 110; Caper Sauce, 112; Havrock, 116; Hearts of Oak, 127.

Third race, purse \$500, 3_year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs (9)-xGrosvenor, 94; xUnion Jack, 101; Afterglow, 102; Fern L., 104; xGold Cap, 105; aFrank Wooden, 108; Henry Hutchison, 110; Magazine, 111; xYork Lad. 116. a-Formerly ran as Billy

Fourth race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs (5) -Ymir, 105; Leochares, 111; Calgary, 112; Carlton G., 112; Cliff Edge, 112. Fifth race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, conditions, one mile (9) -Abdon, 92; The Widow Moon, 95; Terrible Bill, 100; Crisco, 100; Petulus, 104; Zlm, 104. Tom Hayward, 105; Astrologer, 107; Hoffman, 113.

and up, selling, I mile and 70 yards menced in that city this week. (10)-Love Day, 112; Fiel, 92; xMc-Creary, 99; Clem Beachy, 105; Orbed Lad, 108; Ralph Lloyd, 97; xBerna-dotte, 90; Lord Elam, 105; Mawr Lad, 104; xClinton, 87. Seventh race, purse \$600, 3-year-

olds and up, selling, 1 mile and 70 (9)-Lad of Langdon, 105; Howdy Howdy, 110; xMiss Jonah, 113; Mollie S., 108; Muff, 108; L. M. Eckert, 110; Strite, 112; Hasson, 100; GerxApprentice allowance of 5 pounds

Weather fine: track fast.

ROLLAND-COX.

A pretty spring wedding was solem s own strange conception he comes daughter of Mr. J. W. Cox, Simcoe are at present advancing on Kumanova features of this game were the fieldthe conclusion that there is no street, London, Ont., became the bride and the Servian frontier. cannot find proof of the existence of when Miss Ida Alberta Cox, eldest his own strange conception he comes daughter of Mr. J. W. Cox, Simcoe such a thing as white slavery. It can- of Mr. Arthur William Rolland, of

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland left for Victoria, B. C., where they are at present

WHITE-KNAPP.

David Long White, of Saugeen Juncion, was married to Mrs. Elizabeth on Wednesday evening. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Colborne, of this city, and will reside

LEWETT-CAMPBELL. A quiet wedding tok place Tuesday at the Presbyterian parsonage on youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret 2. It is not long since twenty gov-ernments, our own being one, signed and Mr. Donald F. Campbell, of

Rev. J. G. Stuart officiated. The bride looked charming in dress of white embroidered silk and large picture hat, with plumes. She was attended by Miss Ethel Smith, of 202 Grey street Mr. Charles Chen was

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were driven to the G. T. R. station in a taxi and left for a tour of the west.

BAYFIELD.

Mr. T. Mustard, wife and family, of Toronto, has taken his brother's cottage for the holiday season. Mr. W. Ferguson and wife and famthey have been spending several weeks Uskup today. with Mr. Ferguson's father-in-law, Mr. Govenlock,

Mr. H. Turner, of Wallaceburg, who has been on the sick list, is back to spend a few weeks with friends. Mrs. Peter Campbell, who has been teaching school at Mafeking for the last year, is back at her home, where she will spend the holidays, and afterwards will take charge of a school in

ew Ontario. Mrs. J. McLeod and family, who have been living in Toledo, Ohio, for

Mr. C. Dann and wife and Mr. Sticker and wife, of Detroit, motored as far as ceased

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson is spending a M. E. Dupee, of Moose Jaw, is home for a month's visit with his parents. Dr. Smith and son Kenneth have re-The Clinton Knitting Company's em-

Astoria Oxfords for men. prices \$4, all friends for their kind expressions now. I need a liver.—I downward the dark and hideous secrets of the Cook Shoe Store, 167 Dundas street.

Astoria Oxfords for men. prices \$4, all friends for their kind expressions now. I need a liver.—I downward the first standard of sympathy and floral offerings during the sickness and death of husband and father, John Evans.

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LOCAL NEWS FINE OUTING OF

Subscribers to The Advertiser who want their paper sent out of town for the holidays can Sunday School's Annual Picnic notify office by card, or 'phone 3670. In asking to have paper changed, give old as well as new address, and if possible state when you want paper returned to city address. Subscribers not on our office delivery are requested to pay in advance, thereby saving us the annoyance of charging and collecting small accounts. Circulation Dept.

-Rev. Leonard Bartlett, the new pastor of the Belmont circuit, will assume his ministerial duties on Sabbath next, occupying the pulpit of the church at Belmont, in the morning, at Victoria in the afternoon, and at Salem Church, Derwent, in the evening. Open-Air Service.-An open-air ser ce will be held this evening at the orner of Clarence and Dundas streets by the City Mission. Rev. W. C. Riddiford, of Egerton Street Baptist Church, will conduct a song service, and Rev. J. H. Boyd will preach.

To Prepare New Plans .- No. 2 committee of the board of education, at a meeting on Wednesday, did not approve of the plans for the Collegiate Institute additions prepared by Mc-Bride & Gilbert. The architects will

renare new plans. Births for Six Months-Thirty-two llegitimate children were born in London durinfi the first six months of 1913. The total number of births was 640, as against 547 for the first six months of 1912. During that period in 1912 the number of illegitimate chil-

dren born in the city was 20.

Building Permit.—Building permits have bene isued to N. F. Willmot for \$3,500 residence on Colborne street, o A. Bricklin for a brick veneer cotage, costing \$1,000, on Victoria street; o T. H. Robinson, for a \$500 addition his residence, 34 Hope street, and McDougall for a \$600 brick veneer ddition to residence at 515 Princess

Mr. Gaby Expected Today.-Chie Ingineer Gaby, of the hydro-electric ommission, was expected in London oday, but up to 2 o'clock had not arrived. The commission has, however, experts going over the local transmission lines with a view to loating the causes of the many recent reaks in the service.

Alterations to Citadel. - Extensive terations to the Clarence stret citadel are planned by the Salvation Army in London. Tenders have aleady been called for, and the interior s to be completely remodelled and renovated. Improvements to the St Thomas Salvation Army citadel, Sixth race, purse \$600, 3-year_olds the amount of \$5,000, have been com-

Personal Mention

Mrs. George Fraser and daughters, arbara and Shirley, of the Alexandra partments, have left for Grand Bend spend the summer.

Miss Gertrude Smale, of 242 Talbot Mrs. Stanley Lane, wife of the for-

he London Collegiate Institute, and Jean MacArthur, resulted in a score there was also of Mrs. Strongman, Colborne street.

EUROPEAN POWERS

[Continued From Page One.]

On the right bank of the River Vardar, adds the correspondent, the flanking operations of the Bulgarians have likewise progressed favorably so that pinned on the winners by Mr. McFar-Servian positions at Veles (or Koprili), lane, red for the first, white for the

The Bulgarian offensive movement against Saloniki, he says, is also being continued successfully and portions in the whole picnic a success. Special mention may be made, however, of Miss Little in charge of the refreshof the Greek army have begun to re- ments and Mr. Ward Casselman, chair-

A telegram to the same newspaper Hugh McFarlane and J. Lochead. from Sofia says Premier Daneff and souvenir button inscribed his cabinet have resigned, and a coalition ministry is being formed by General Racho Petroff, who after the capture of Saloniki was appointed military governor of that city.

Minister of War. General Michael Savoff, the mander-in-chief of the Bulgarian army, has been appointed minister of while General Radko Dimitrieff. the victor of Kirk-Killsseh and Lule Burgas, has been appointed to the chief command of the Bulgarian army in the field.

The correspondent of the Reichpost declares the conference of the Balkan premiers at St. Petersburg belated where requiem high mass was sung at 9 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Father F. legraphs that the Premier of Greece be convoked by the premier to draw Peter Cunningham,

[Canadian Press.] Belgrade. July 4.-The first convoy

of Bulgarian prisoners taken by the Servians, consisting of 1,160 rank and ly have returned from Seaforth, where file, and 17 officers, passed through

STRIKE IS EXTENDING. [Canadian Press.] Johannesburg, South Africa, July

The general strike which started a few days ago in the gold mining dis-trict of the Rand, extended today throughout the reef.

WILL BE MANAGER. [Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B. C., July 4.

- R. W. Wallace, assistant manager of the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to the management of the Hamilton branch vice I. O. Wilgress, de-CROSS AND ANDERSON TODAY. Los Angeles, July 4.—Leach Cross, of New York, and Bud Anderson, of Oregon,

will meet for a 20-round bout at Vernon this afternoon. Bets as high as 2 to 1 on Anderson were offered. CUCITERS' TOURNAMENT. The Forest City Quoiting Club will hold a tournament at the Horton street grounds tomorrow afternoon which will be open to all members. Some good

Card of Thanks. Mrs. J. Evans and family, of No.

ST. ANDREW'S

to the Port a Great Success.

LIST OF THE WINNERS June 21, was heard.

St. Andrew's Sabbath School and their friends numbering upwards of one hundred and fifty, had a very enfor sale without a license. Burisnok straint in firewater, His one day of libjoyable picnic at Port Stanley Thurs- was the bridegroom, and in view of the erty will be sandwiched between anday. Noon and evening luncheons were served to the party on the Fraser a stock of "booze," consisting of five Heights, parents and friends having barrels of lager, half a dozen bottle of very amply provided for all.

and a dozen bottles of whiskey, near-At 2 o'clock the program of sports egan, with the following results: Running race, for girls primary class—1 Jean Boughner, 2 Edna Goldie, 3 Gladys Hardy.

Running race for boys, primary lass-1 Frank Adams, 2 Thos. Hisott. 3 John McVicar. Running race for girls, 9 to 12-1 Helen Rowat, 2 Hazel Currie, 3 Alion Buchner.

Running race for boys, 9 to 12-1

Edward McVicar, 2 Gordon Little, 3

rank Adams. Running race for girls, 13 to 16.-1 Vita Carson, 2 Isabel Blake, 3 Gladys mith. Running race for boys, 13 to 16-1 Gordon Little, 2 Edward McVicar, 3

Alex. Morrison. Running race for young ladies over 6-1 Mrs. A. McVicar, 2 Helen Mason, Ruth Stephenson.

Running race for young men over 6-Clair McKay, 2 Gordon Little, 3 orno Little. Running race, teachers, ladies-Miss Flora Carson, 2 Miss Ethel Mc-

Robert, 3 Miss Ethel Howie. Running race, teachers, men-1 Rev. Hugh McFarlane, 2 Ward A. Casselman, 3 A McVicar. Throwing ball, in pairs,

Vera Lochead and Jean Macarthur, Helen Mason and Ruth Stephenson, sabelle Blake and Gladys Smith. Three-legged race, boys - 1 Lorne Little and Edward McVicar, 3 Tom

Buchner and Clare McKay. Throwing ball, distance, girls ladys Smith, 2 Alison Buchner, 3 most of the onlookers withdrew to

the hills for safety. Running hop, step and jump, young nen-1 Norman Grant, 2 Clair McKay, 3 Lorne Little. Chum race, girls-1 Hazel Currie and eJan Buchner, 2 Helen Rowatt

and Alison Buchner, 3 Gladys Smith and Isabelie Blake. Chum race, young ladies—1 Isabelle Carson and Madeline Woodward, 2 Dorothy eParson and Ruth Stephenson 3 Mrs. W. O. Carson and Flora Car-

Running broad jump, boys-1 Gor-

don Little, 2 Jack Piper, 3 Edward Mc-Potato race with spoons, girls-1 Nita Carson, 2 Emma Buchner, 3 Isabelle

Blake and Alison Buchner. street left Wednesday for Chicago, Shoe race, boys—1 John McVicar, 2 where she will spend the summer with Lorne Little, 3 Jack Piper. Girls at Baseball. A game of baseball for girls, caplined by Miss Helen Mason and Miss

> ing of Miss Mason. A baseball game between young men, captained by Norman Grant and Lorne ittle, resulted in a score of 7 to 4 in

accomplished, so that the Bulgarians favor of the latter. The prominent ing and baserunning of Mr. McFar-lane, a home run by Mr. Donaghy, and the near mobbing of J. Lochead, the umpire. A suitably inscribed silk badge was

23 miles southeast of Uskup, have be- second ,and blue for the third. Many come untenable, and a Servian retreat of the young ladies and young men greatly assisted the teachers in makman of the sports committee; Rev. drew's Sunday School, 1913," was supplied to each member of the picnic party.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Arthur Cunningham Buried.

The funeral of Arthur F. Cunningham was held Thursday morning from Smith, Son & Clarke's undertaking rooms at 8:30 to St. Martin's Church, are reredered impossible by the resumption of hostilities. A special session of the Greek Parliament is to Peter Cunningham, Chatham; W. of Goderich, is summering in one of Greek nation and army.

The premier to draw Moore, St. Thomas; P. Gleason and M. Bowers, of this city. Interment was Bowers, of this city. Interment was made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Tunks Dead.

Mrs. Emma Tunks, widow of the late ames Tunks, died at her residence, 27 daughter, Mrs. C. Clayton, of this city, trial on a charge of grand larceny.

Allow D. W. C. Clayton, of this city, trial on a charge of grand larceny.

"Have you a lawyer Mrs. C. Clayton, of this city, trial on a charge of grand larceny. Allan B. Tunks and James D. Tunks, of Brick street. She is also survived by three brothers, James Bogue, Strathroy; David Bogue, of Lambeth, and Richard Bogue, Moose Jaw, Sask. One sister, Mrs. James Smart, lives at Brockville. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. W. M. Walker will conduct services at the house at 2:30.

Funeral of George Skelly.

The funeral of George Skelly, who several times repeated. Then Mose was drowned in the Thames on July arose, scratched his head, and ad-1, was held on Thursday afternoon dressed the court:

"Jedge, yoh Honah," he said, "cou'se attended by many friends and rela- Ah would suttinly like toh trade, yoh tives. The great profusion of floral Honah, one ob dese yeah lawyers foh tributes made it necessary to have a a witness." town, his fellow-workmen and many Lawrence, Albert and James.

Brown-I haven't a friend in Mrs. J. Evans and family, of the world. Jones—You can make one right 907 Queen's avenue, extend thanks to now. I need a fiver.—Puck.

all friends for their kind expressions now. I need a fiver.—Puck.

"Money talks." "Yes, and it genworld. Jones-You can make one right

Police court this morning lasted to the refreshments. Judgment on Leff over three hours. Besides the case and Burisnok was reserved until Tuesof Crowley and Dubin, the two men charged with being pickpockets, the

IN THE POLICE COURT

Trouble Over Cats. Edward Drew had trouble with some cats, who came to steal his chickens. evidence in several cases arising out of a celebration at a Russian wedding He got a rifle and shot at them, with in Cullis Hall, Wellington street, on the result that he was assessed \$1 this

morning for using firearms within the Two of the defendants were discity limits. charged, but judgment was reserved in the case of Samuel Leff and Peter Albert King, an Indian, was released from jail Thursday. He celebrated

other term of 21 days. coming reception, caused to be laid in James M. Minter failed to comply with the provisions of the moving picture act. He claims extenuating cirgin, a like number of bottles of wine, cumstances, and his case will come up

again July 8. Swimmers Fined.

Frank Lewis rode his motorcycle from Clarence street to Wellington on Dundas in 17 seconds. This figures estified that it was the worst condi- out to about 27 miles an hour, much tion he ever saw people in. They too fast for the city streets according were lying all over the floor, unable to to the bylaws. Five dollars and \$1.85

rise, while some who were sober costs was the sentence. A long line of youths filed into ing their way as best they could among those who had gone down.

Magistrate Judd's office at the close of the regular court. They had been The charge of selling liquor without swimming in the river inside the city a license arose from the fact that each limits, and had not donned the amount of the guests was required to pay \$1 of clothing which the law requires. before being allowed to help himself They were let go with a warning

Haydn at Vienna, and one of his earliest

compositions was a violin trio in E flat.

First Production In England.

Germany he pushed this youthful effort

into his trunk with some other miscel-

aneous music. The abbe's first year in

England must have been a very sorrow-

ful one. Cut off from friends and fellow-

players, one can imagine him walking in

ing after an evening's music in the old

chateau, and for a glimpse of the be-

loved Rhine. But he appears to have

been a sensible man, and made the

ompany of local musicians, and William

Gardiner, as being the best amateur in

One evening Gardiner picked up the

the lines, and, becoming keenly inter-

nusic of Beethoven's trio. He scanned

When the Abbe Dobler hurriedly left

The Man Who Introduced Beethoven Into England

Lefcester has little to boast of so far | abbe he was sent to study music under as music is concerned, but it can proudly claim as one of its citizens the man who was the first to introduce the works of Beethoven into England. This was William Gardiner, the son of a Leicester hosier. The latter was a keen musician, and the son places on record the fact that his father played the violioncello at the Little and Norman Grant, 2 Gordon age of 94. William Gardiner was born on March 15, 1770—singularly enough the the quiet Leicestershire lanes hungeryear of Beethoven's birth-and from childhood manifested a passionate love for music. His devotion to the art in-Isabel Blake. During this contest creased with years, and his wide general culture and charming personality admitted him not only to the friendships of the most accomplished musicians in the country, but also to those of many of the the district, was a frequent guest at most famous figures in the literary and Dalby Hall, Mrs. Bowater's residence.

ly all of which the guests managed to

onsume, with the result that the

vening's entertainment became an'

orgy. Inspector Galpin, who went to

the place on the night in question

enough to attempt to dance were pick-

A Rough, Black-Halred Lad. Among his acquaintances was the Hon. Mrs. Bowater, daughter of the Earl of ested, expressed his eager desire to hear Faversham. This lady had lived at Bonn, it performed. Accordingly, several Lei-Germany, for many years, but on the there, however, he was declared an emiprovincial town, and we can well understand the joy and enthusiasm with which stand the joy and enthusiasm with which

now universally acclaimed master. So never received a reply. He died in 1853. great was the influence of Beethoven's aged eighty-three.
music upon Gardiner that he afterwards

cester amateurs were invited to interpret French invasion of the Low Countries, it, and it was played, amid unrestrained was compelled to return to England. delight, in a room in the town. This was The Abbe Dobler, chaplain to the Elector in 1794, some years before Beethoven's Running broad jump, young men-1 of Cologne, accompanied the lady to Norman Grant, 2 Clare McKay, 3 Lorne Hamburg, intending to return While Adams. When next he came up to London, Mr. grant, Mrs. Bowater had possessions in Gardiner made earnest inquiries about Leicestershire, so she offered the abbe the young genius whose music had so a domicile in England; and he took ad- influenced him. But he could learn nothvantage of her kindness. The abbe was ing more than that "he was considered a member of the Society of Jesus in Ger- a madman, and that his music was like many, and music formed a prominent himself." He could not meet with a part of their studies. He was a fine professor who had seen a note of his iolin player, and conducted the concert compositions, which "were held every evening in the Elector's mag- and unintelligible compared with those of nificent chateau. In his orchestra were Haydn that they were considered as the the celebrated Salomon and Romberg, effervescence of a disordered imaginaigh, black-haired tion." We smile on reading that the low of Ottawa, is visiting at the home of 10 to 1 in favor of the former. The lad," son of an inn-keeper of Bonn, glorious dignity and thrilling power of features of this game were the really whose marvellous talent had been per- Beethoven were once regarded as the good batting, and particularly the field- ceived by the Elector and his Kapell- outpourings of a fevered brain, and yet meister. This boy was Ludwig von Beethoven. At the instigation of the Reger, not to speak of Korngold or Schonberg? Gardiner had a friend in meny he was "so completely captivated" Hamburg, with whom he communicated, and thrown into such a state of agitation' with the object of obtaining more of on hearing the Missa Solemnis, that he Beethoven's writings. Europe was convulsed in war at the time, and his efforts ance of the Choral Symphony. When he were not so successful as he wished; but reached his lodgings a doctor was sent several pieces reached him in the quiet for, and his pulse was found to be beat-

he interpreted or listened to their of a "sketchy" character on music and his travels, and also a considerable Royal Support.

The whole musical world seemed to wrote to Beethoven, informing him of the gather at Bonn in August, 1845, at the discovery of the E flat trio, and requestinauguration of Beethoven's statue; and ing him to write an overture to an ora-William Gardiner, then an old man was torio he had composed. He offered a one of the most eager to do honor to the hundred guineas as remuneration, but

A SIEGE PERILOUS

Dr. Woodrow Wilson may have stepped into Mr. Taft's shoes, says the Westminster Gazette, but he finds him-self physically incapable of filling his chair. When he settled down to work at the President's desk at the White House, he made an attempt to balance himself in the swivel chair which had supported the 300 pounds of his predecessor. After sliding about in it for a few minutes, he inquired whether something could not be found "with less breadth of beam." A search through the furniture of an adjoining room produced the chair used by Mr. Roosevelt, and in this the new President found himself more comfortable.

EXCHANGE REQUIRED.

Two Kansas City lawyers, says Everybody's Magazine, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, declare that they were present when the following incident occurred:

Uncle Mose was a chronic thief, who Bruce street, this morning. She was usually managed to keep within the 79 years old and had been ill for six petty larceny limit. One time he miscalculated, however, and was sent to "Have you a lawyer, Mose?" asked

the court.

"Well, to be perfectly fair, I'll appoint a couple. Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown will act as counsel. "What's dat?" "Act as your lawyers. Consult with

them and prepare to tell me whether you are guilty or not guilty." Mose talked to his attorneys for a few moments in husky whispers. judge caught only the word alibi,

seh avenue, to Woodland Cemetery. Ah's only an ign'ant niggar, an' Ah The funeral was very large, and was don' want toh bothah yoh Honah, but

The teacher meant to convey be open to all members. Some good who knew him sent flowers. Very Rev. profound lesson, "You must forgive prizes have been donated, and the affair should be a success. All members the house and the graveside. The pall- then your enemies will forgive you. I who are intending to take part should bearers were the six brothers of the want you all to try it." The next appear at the grounds early.

Who are intending to take part should bearers were the six brothers of the want you all to try it." The next appear at the grounds early. with a very black eye. "Why Johnny what's the matter?" "Aw," replied Johnny, "I've been forgivin' Scrappy Green, an' makin' him forgive me."-

Cleveland Plain-Dealer. "The gems of literature are in this library," "I see most of them are uncut gems."—Baltimore American.

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voice"; on one occasion at least he saw, or believes he saw, the luminous

ONTARIO'S GRANT TO AID EDUCATION TOTALS \$195,733

Many New Buildings Will Be Erected at Agricultural College.

Much Help To Be Given Towards Agriculture in Schools.

Toronto, July 4.-The Ontario Government is to receive \$195,733.32 this year as the Province's share of the federal grant of \$700,000 for educational pu poses. In the bill as passed by the Dominion Parliament \$10,000,000 is to be handed over to the several provinces for educational purposes within the next ten years. Each year the amount ap portioned will be increased until the total of \$10,000,000 is expended.

The federal grant for Ontario for 1913 is apportioned as follows: District representatives, \$80,000. O. A. C. short course, travelling and Hving expenses of winners of acre profit

competition, \$1,500 To encourage agriculture in the publie schools, \$10,000. Educational work in connection with marketing of farm products, \$5,500.

Buildings at Ontario Agricultural College, \$51,500, including poultry building for administration, classroom and laboratory purposes, to finish and equip field husbandry building and apiary administration building, to remodel and equip bacteriological department, extensions and equipment dairy barn.

Stock and seed judging short courses and institute lecture work, \$7,500. Women's institute work, including courses in cooking, sewing, etc., \$6,500. Short courses for fall fairs and field crop judges, \$5,500

Drainage work, \$5,000. Demonstrations and instruction vegetable growing, \$2,500. Demonstration work on soils, \$2,500. Demonstration and instruction on live

stock and poultry, \$4,000.

pruning and packing of fruits, \$3,000. Demonstrations in beekeeping, \$1,000. Ontario Veterinary College, additional

Lectures on horticulture, \$500. Miscellaneous, \$4,233.32.

Eighteen Lives Were Lost in June Fires

fires in Northern Ontario and New Brunswick. Losses for the same month ast year were \$4,229,412.

000 or more, a lumber mill fire in Prince Albert, Sask., leading the list with a half million loss. Eighteen and 9. lives were lost. The Times' estimate The year is \$14,325,463, with Ontario leading the provinces with \$3,620,260.

Fireworks Banned During Celebration

Washington Police Given Strict Orders For a Sane Fourth.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, July 4.-While regarded as the centre of patriotism of the United States, the national capital today is to have a fireworksless fourth of July because its citizens failed to loosen their ourse-strings sufficiently to permit of e expenditure

Instead of two pageants on Pennsylania avenue, athletic contests, patriotic exercises and band concerts will mark the 137th anniversary of the signing of he Declaration of Independence. o parsimonious have been the citizens

f Washington that the proposed illumnation of Pennsylvania avenue's broad xpanse tonight is impossible. It is the first time in the history of the celebration f the day, according to authorities, that o night program has been arranged. Strict orders have been given by the police, in spite of the total absence of preparations for fireworks display, that the exploding of firecrackers or bombs, or of the firing of guns, reolvers or pistols, are absolutely pro Demonstration work for spraying, hibited.

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Big Celebration For Independence Day

Two Boys in 'lew York Badly Burned by Firegrackers.

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 4 .- New York City's celebration of Independence Day, de-Monetary Times. Canada's fire losses signed to be safer and saner than ever during June amounted to \$3,069,446, before, began at 4:30 o'clock with thirthis not including losses from forest teen sunrise guns booming from Van Cortlandt Park, the reading of the Declaration of Independence at historic There were 39 fires with losses over McGowan's Pass in Central Park an \$10,000, and eight with losses of \$100,- hour later, and the ringing of most of

> porough consisted of a great morning gathering at the city hall, an unusual and interesting feature of which was the invitation extended to Dr. J. Scyeda, representing the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Japan, to join Mayor Gayner and other city officials in making addresses.

> The afternoon program was crowded with athletic meets and baseball games in practically all of the open spaces in the city and special illumination of public buildings, monuments and parks, on a scale never before attempted here, was planned for the evening

Although the day opened with emoval of two boys to hospitals for he treatment of serious burns from firecrackers, the list of the day's accidents is expected to be kept down to a

Dr. Walcott Plans To Explore the Rockies

Washington, July 4.-Dr. Charles D Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, is on his way into the Canadian Northwest, where he will plunge into the fastnesses of the Canadian Rocky Mountains and lose himself from civilization for several weeks. by the institution officials today. The object of Dr. Walcott's journey is the further investigation of the fossils and eology of the northernmost end of the backbone" of the continent.

Dr. Walcott has as his objective the Special Senate Committee Spent the obson Peak district of the Canadian ockies. He has made numerous visits this region before, and the results investigations have enriched The Smithsonian officials deared today that three scientific re-

Young Irish Giant Was Found Dead on Street

[Canadian Press.]

oung Irish giant, who recently ar- day. ved here on the Lake Manitoba. ohnson, who was 6 feet 3% inches, ined the Regina police force. His body was found in a street he vas patrolling, death apparently havng been due to heart failure.

Found a Young Moose

St. John, N. B., July 4.-To find a oung bull moose trampling over his ower beds in his garden, in the busy ection of the city was the experience f Captain John McMullin today. The animal, driven in by bush fires, was kept captive a few hours in a parn, and then released, and made for

Express Regret Over Desaulnier's Affair

[Canadian Press.]
Montreal, July 4.—The incident arising over the intimation of Archbishop ruchesi, which resulted in the nonppearance of Gonzalve Desaulniers, Francaise held in Laval University convocation hail, has now been closed, correspondence between His Grace the Archbishop and Mr. Desaulniers having brought out the fact that the whole afair arose over a misunderstanding. Mutual regrets are expressed, and both the Archbishop and Mr. Desaulniers in-timate that they hope the incident will e considered as closed.

A TRACTION TRAGEDY

Aristocrat Feline Perished While En

A hitherto unpublished tragedy occurred on the Port Stanley railroad last week. A lady leading a pugnaand a strenuously-ojecting ed a Pere Marquette train en route for the lakeside. To begin with, pussy and Nero objected to going in the same direction, and whenever their paths crossed, the lady had her hands full in playing the role of peacemaker. On board, however, a kind Samaritan lady took charge of Nero, and the owner of the team concentrated her attention on the mollification of the feline. But pussy jumped about and scratched and clawed to free herself from the rope and collar which held her prisoner.

The other passengers derived a good deal of amusement from pussy's behavior, but after the trip was about half made, they were surprised to see the cat leap suddenly from the lady's lap and fall back dead. An autopsy at Port Stanley falled to show the cause of death. Pussy was laid to rest by the lakeside, where the waves sang a requiem to at least one of her

FATALLY HURT

Capt. Frederick Pope Was Struck By

an Auto at Buffalo. Buffalo, July 4.—Capt, Frederick I Pope a veteran lake captain, and 25 years an inspector in the loca nited States steamship inspection of ice, was probably fatally hurt yester day when he was struck by an auto mobile at Main and Allen streets. He is in a serious condition tonight, and because of his advanced age, may not recover. For the past fifteen years he salled the lakes for many years, and is widely known in marine circles.

Howe Films Charm, EXTRAORDINARY STORY BY ENGLISH VICAR Thrill and Educate

The marvels of modern motion photogaphy were never better illustrated than in the pictures being exhibited this week at the Grand by the Lyman H. Howe Company. The travel pictures exhibited Thursday night evoked the unstinted applause of those who witnessed them. The program was a varied one, and each forget for the time being that he was not witnessing the actual scenes. Thril-

were not lacking. The runaway train, plunging down the steep grades of the Tyrolean Alps, was a scene that held the breathless interest of the audience. The scenery in that famous region was also beautifully portrayed in a series of pictures taken from the front of the train before it began its swift plunge to the lower valleys.

The race between the aeroplane and of Monte Carlo also contained some excellent scenes taken from a moving aeroplane. Many of the pictures are in a lighter vein, one of the most amusing being the troubles of a man who has left him as as legacy a full-grown panther, which escapes and causes endless trouble in the household

What has been described as "master pieces of marine photography" are to be included in the program for tonight and Saturday matinee and evening. They depict in magnificent manner sunrise at sea and other beautiful marine scenes.

Would Forbid Mormons Use of the Mails

[Canadian Press.] Portland, Oregon, July 4. — The world's Christian citizenship conference considered immigration, Sabbath

bservance and Mormonism. The report of the committee on Mormonism, presented by Prof. O. F. Davis, of New Richmond, Wis., urged that the federal authorities make thorough investigation of the Mormon Church, and that the church be forbidden the use of the mails because of the circulation of alleged treason able and seditious utterances and lit-

The conference on Sabbath observance heard the report of its commission, presented? by Dr. T. Albert moore, of Toronto, Ont.

BUSY ON TARIFF

Holiday Revising New Bill. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, D. C., July 4 .- This was holiday for the hard working Demcrats of the Senate finance commite, who met to smooth out the tariff ill as revised by the caucus. xpect to have it ready for final apoval by the caucus tomorrow. After tomorrow's meeting Senator immons will complete the committee eport on the bill, will submit the neasure to the entire committee on Monday or Tuesday and report it to Montreal, July 4.- News has reached the Senate as soon thereafter as posere of the death of John Johnson, the sible, either on Wednesday or Thurs

NOTHING TO SETTLE

Canadian Collieries Will Decline Any Offer of Hon. T. W. Crothers.

[Canadian Press.] - Vancouver, B. C., July 3.

THEDFORD.

Thedford, July 4.-Mr. Armstrong, of Mr. George Traver, of London, visited

with his mother here recently.

Mr. Arthur Doan, of Windsor, spent few days with his parents here re-Rev. James E. Ayre has left for Estevan, Sask. He expects to return in

bout three weeks. Andrew Robertson and Copel Templeman spent a few days recently with Mr. Templeman's parents at Staffa. Mr. Ernest Gibson, of Sarnia, visited riends and relatives here on the holi-

Misses Amy and Lucy Kerr and their brother Rodine, of Buffalo, are spending the summer with their grandparents,

Mr. John Crookenden, of Detroit, spent few days with friends here recently. Mr. C. Sylvester, one of the oldest residents of this locality, who had a paraytic stroke recently, is slowly improv-

Miss Leila Traver, of London, is visitg at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Remington, of Detroit risited friends here for a few days.

Miss Blanche Fleming, of Sarnia, is a er home here for a few days.

MONEY FIRMER. LONDON, July 4 .- Money and dis-

ount rates were a shade harder to-With no improvement in the South frican strike or the Balkan news, le stocks market was again nervous and depressed, and prices declined in all sections. Consols and Irish stocks were weak features, and Kaffirs, Rio lintos and Peruvian shares suffered om continental selling. Mexican and Brazilian rails were flat on bear presure, and there was only a fractional ecovery at the close.

American securities opened steady with prices unchanged. Trading was hand, evidently a man's hand, take quiet, but the market was depressed by realizing and closed dull, with values ranging from unchanged to 3/4 below

ARSON SQUAD BUSY.

Birmingham, England, July 4.—Damage amounting to \$20,000 was done today by a fire in a large factory at Sumon, Coldfield, which is believed to have been the work of a suffragette "arson squad.

PORT STANLEY **SUBSCRIBERS**

Mr. L. R. Staples will look after The Advertiser interests at Port Stanley this season, and these strange happenings took a new the same satisfactory arrange- turn. The household began to be disment regarding news items and which they came to know as the delivering of papers that has been in force for the past five years is assured for this season.

I ondoners spending their holidays at Port can secure their through the house, and sometimes a shook the whole place. We heard favorite newspaper by writing shook the whole place. We heard the favorite newspaper by writing seven or eight times altogether." Lu-Circulation Department, tele- minous appearances should have added phoning 3670, or notifying L. R. a new terror, but Mr. Tweedale had Staples, Port Stanley.

Rev. Charles Tweedale, of Wharfedale, Yorkshire, Alleges Supernatural Happenings at His Vicarage-Weird Noises and Sights Reported By Him

and His Wife-The Physical Research Society Is Investigating.

Manchester Guardian.]

an ecclesiastical inquiry is going to be held, though so far Mr. Tweedale himself has had no official information Tweedale, "and the latter part of her possession of strong clairvoyant about that. I saw Mr. Tweedale yesterday and what I myself had seen. heard from his own lips an account

of the weird things which he declares have been happening in Weston Vicarage at intervals during the last seven The sufficiency of the evidence I leave to the experts of the Psychical Research Society, who are at present considering it. I myself had to be content for the most part with secondary evidence, for of the ghostly things which Mr. Tweedale had to tell me concerned the exand in an hour's conversation with a speaker who rather resented the interruption of his train of thought cross-examination was difficult. There were many things which revolted the reason of one who has no special psychic gifts of his own, and I can only pretend here to give what Mr. Tweedale told me (allowing for necessary compression) in his own words, and so far as I am concerned (though he speaks of clouds of witnesses) on his own unsupported words. man tells one seriously and earnestly that he has seen a jar come out of the corner of his kitchen of its own motion, shoot over the room like a catapult, and crash at his feet on the floor without breaking, one's natural impulse is to stare at the narrator very hard. This was one of the lesser hard at Mr. Tweedale frequently the course of the interview. But Mr Tweedale was talking calmly and coherently throughout in the accents of rational and an educated man, and, owever incredible his stories, I form-

How It Began. Mr. Tweedale is a man approaching to find that there was no substance The newspaper alleged in it. "At the moment that my mother thur Vicars had shielded Trampling His Garden

Addan collieries owned by Sir William Mackenzie and associates, says if Hon.

T. W. Crothers intended to offer his services as mediator, the Canadian Collieries Company would decline his services as mediator, the Canadian Collieries Company would decline his good offices for there is nothing to ar
Aberdeen, lord leutenant of Ireland.

Both Sir Arthur Vicars had shielded the woman his heavy, resolute face, there is nothing to suggest the mystic or the seer. Weston Vicarage is on the road-side about three miles from Otley, and there is nothing in its outward appearance—the house is fairly mod-livery accompanied by curious Haddo denied in their testimony all appearance—the house is fairly mod- always accompanied by curious Haddo denied in their testimony ern, of a type often to be seen in the scratchings and growlings which we knowledge of the disappearance of the west riding-to suggest ghost-walks. could not understand. At last the jewels or of their whereabouts. there has been some difficulty in getting servants at the vicarage, and the door was opened to me by the vicar himself, who was dressed for going out. He was whistling as he came, 1905. and when he opened the door the impression one got was that of the ordinary, well-nurtured country parson between whom and ghosts there is no obvious affinity. He was not exactly pleased to see me. He had had crowds of other inquirers, he explained; he was overwhelmed by correspondence, and altogether he did not feel in the mood for talk. It was only after hearing that I had come a long

> The phenomena began, he told me, in 1905 with loud triple knocks on the doors of the bedrooms and other rooms, knocks sometimes loud enough to suggest the thumping of a fist, which come shortly after the family had retired to rest or sometimes in the middle of the night. They were very mysterious, because, although one opened the door instantly, there was nobody there. But, having no predisposition that way, Mr. Tweedale did not at first connect them with manifestations from the other world. tations from the other world. The first "major manifestation," as Mr Tweedale called it, came in July, 1907 was wakened one night," he said by hearing my wife say in a loud agitated tone, 'Who are you?' I turne towards her, and she said, in a ver intense, earnest voice, 'Charles, up; there's a man in the room.' I mediately jumped out of bed struck a match, at the same time backing to a place where I kept a re peered under the bed. There was no body there, and crossing immediatel to the door, I found it both locked and bolted. My wife then told me that she had been awakened by feeling hold of her fingers, as if feeling fo her rings—she was wearing several valuable rings—and she thought at first that it must be a burglar. When she cried out she felt the hand being withdrawn. She gripped at it with her right hand and caught it by the wrist and for an instant it was solid (a large, solid hand), but when she gripped it tight it immediately dissolved away, running through fingers just like liquid."
>
> The "Grand Crash."

way and that I was an earnest seeker

after truth, that Mr. Tweedale tool

me into his confidence.

In bare essentials the story does not iffer from a familiar domestic incident which has given many a husband a bad cold, and Mr. Tweedale confesses pings which had disturbed his peac eforetimes, it did not turn his mine into any new channel of thought. But now begun to connect these phenomena

A Crowded Six Months.

"From this time onwards," he coninued, "we had a series of the most amazing things. Our experiences were the most wonderful during the first residence of my mother with us. about six months we had manifestations nearly every day; we lived in the household. One thing one should the midst of wonders. We heard the add in justice to Mr. Tweedale. He booming of great bells, like church bells, through the house; although ness of the belief will be disputed, that there are no church bells nearer than the things which he has seen or heard a mile and a quarter, we had hundreds about at Weston Vicarage harmonize of volleys of bell-ringing, and these completely with the profession of orgenerally signalized that something thodox Christianity. had happened to the furniture. The he explained, "is that spiritualistic nseen hands, and, besides this and much in common. They differ in dethe bell-ringing, we had marvellous grees of importance and intensity, but all over the house. We followed the manifestations of spiritual beings. If o pass through the walls." I gaththat its allocutions concerned the in- all the foundations of real religion, timate private affairs of the person and lay the path open to the advance whom it addressed. In addition to all of materialism and agnosticism. The these there were "apparitions," though modern is of the same warp and wood Mr. Tweedale admitted that he himhad not been very much favored by the "major manifestations" which apparitions form a leading class He had seen only one, and in making other points he forgot to tell me wua it was like. But I had details of one

by other members of the household One night before Christmas, the figure come out of the corner of the room and march right through the Christhis mother made a clutch at it, only weekly newspaper.
to find that there was no substance The newspaper alleged that mystery was solved by the appearance of the figure of my aunt again, accompanied by her dog, faithfully represented as it was in life. The dog died about 1900 and my aunt died in house?" The dog and the mistress were or gossip."-Washington Herald.

seen together twice in broad daylight in the house by several witnesses." Personal Experiences. I questioned Mr. Tweedale his own personal witnessing. been much favored by the major phenomena of materialization, though he regards the evidences as conclusive.

But he has heard the triple knocks.

Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this the volleying of bells, and the "direct vaper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage. But he has heard the triple knocks,

he has seen his furniture thrown into disorder for no apparent cause; he tune up of their own accord, and he has seen objects sailing across the room in the most unearthly fashion. "I have seen a jar emerge from that corner," he said, pointing over his shoulder, "as if through the wall and shooting across the room like a cataa Special Correspondent of the in that he found a sufficient explan- pult, crash on the floor without breakation. On one occasion when his wife ing." The incident is matched by The Rev. Charles Lakeman Twee- had seen a column of white, cloudy others which Mr. Tweedale recounts dale, the vicar of a little hamlet in light, reaching from the foot of the how his children have been pelted with Wharfedale, has suddenly come into bed to the ceiling, "like a column of showers of coal in the bath, how a public notice after twelve years' muslin, wrapped in spiral swathes, bunch of keys sailed out of the corpeaceful life. From his three-decker with a strong electric light in the pulpit in the ancient church of midst," and when she had told him head, and how a jar of ointment came Weston, Mr. Tweedale, to the wonder about it he, rather quaintly, gave her out of the corner of the dining-room of several parishes, has boldly avowed his belief in the possibility of com-should the appearance occur again." admits that things have slackened off. munication with the spirits of the de- It did occur again, and Mr. Tweedale, a little of late. The most wonderful parted, and has justified the belief by having been wakened, saw a beautiful period was that of his mother's first describing an extraordinary series of cloud of phosphorescent light, about residence at the vicarage. Two or phenomena which he affirms have four feet in diameter at the foot of three weeks after her departure the been witnessed within the walls of his the bed, suspended in the middle of manifestations virtually ceased, own vicarage. These teachings are the room, a cloud which began to as- though not altogether, for his wife and not popular in the countryside, and cend, just like a small balloon, as his sometimes his servants and his chilone result has been to diminish the eyes rested upon it, and which seemed dren saw apparitions. The last of the resident congregation almost to van-ishing point, though, since Mr. Twee-dale's fame began to spread, strangers him that before awakening him she ure of his aunt reappeared, and, dragfrom the towns have more than filled had been aroused herself by a shake ging something out of the hands of one the empty pews. At the present time or a blow either under the bed or on Mrs. Tweedale, the vicar's wife, serves it, and that at the foot of the bed ried it two or three yards away and the parish as its sole church warden; she had seen the figure of a man, placed it on the table. The vicar's at the Easter vestry there were no competitors for the office. All these things have been brought to the notice of the diocesan, the Bishop of which it was surrounded. "My wife as has already appeared, is the solved itself into the cloud of light by strange things which he describes. I Ripper and it has been proported that Ripon, and it has been reported that told me that first the head, then the Tweedale believes that the fact that statement corresponded exactly with powers. He is not sure that his mother has the same gifts; away from

> two slight manifestations. One of the experts of the Society for Psychical Research has visited and stayed at the vicarage, and, according to a letter from the secretary, has collected a great deal of evidence from present and former members of sincerely believes, although the sound phenomena, ancient and modern, have manifestations of the 'direct voice' they are the same in that they are voice' from room to room; it seemed you discredit the modern phenomena you cast doubt on the ancient phenred it was always the same voice and omena at the same time; you undercut

the vicarage she has had only one or

AWARDED \$25,000

London Mail Lost in Libel Suit Over Crown Jewel Theft.

[Canadian Press.]

ed the impression that at least he was mas tree without disturbing its con- mer of 1907, was today awarded \$25,000 recounting what he himself sincerely tents. His mother, his wife, his two damages for libel in a suit brought children, and his servants saw it, and against the London Mail, a sensational

justify its story.

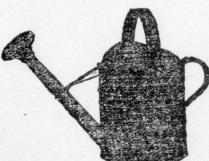
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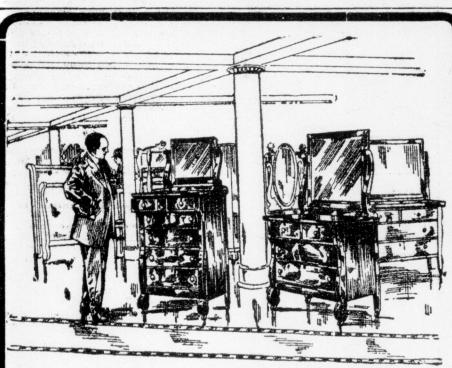
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Sir William Osler, in a recent lec- Paris that he has placed a loan for ture at Johns Hopkins Training \$75,000,000 for the construction of the School, named the seven virtues of railway from Quiaca to Tupiza, which the nurse: "Tact, without which no would join at the former station with woman can be successful and her chief the Central Northern system. protection in the mechanism of life; Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup tidiness, it being the primary duty of

a woman to look well; tactiturnity, which should be cultivated as a gift; sympathy, gentleness, the birthright of a nurse; cheerfulness and charity, the last and greatest of all."

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A SHEAF OF GOOD STORIES

NOT SCIENTIFIC!

Sir Ernest Shackleton tells some good stories about Mr. George Marston, a member of his expedition and part author of a book on "Antarctic Days" (Melrose, 5s. net). "On our expedition," he says, "we had a learned professor and geologist who has un-doubtedly a reputation for extreme politeness. Marston met the professor one day laden with specimens of rock in a bag. Said Marston to the pro-fessor, "Can I carry your bag?" 'Oh, don't trouble Marston, really it is too good of you'; but somehow or other the 50lb bag was transferred to Mar-ston's broad and willing shoulders. Instead of being content with the haul of rocks, the professor began picking up more of the debris scattered along the mountain side, and the 50lb. bag oon became 60lb. Marston thought he had had about enough of it, so every time the professor knelt down to coax cock out of its surrounding ice I saw Marston discharging from the bag a rock of similar size and weight. The professor arrived at the hut fondly imaging that he had got everything he had worked for, and received with pro-fuse thanks the bag from Marston. For this reason I say that Marston is ot a scientific man."

POLAR POLITENESS.

Polar politeness differs from icy frigidity as will be seen from another The party had been marching dangerously crevassed ground where there were chasms and pitfalls at every step, and had come to camp. The profesor went outside the tent eaving Mawson inside. Suddenly Mawson heard a polite voice saying:
"Hullo!" "Are you very busy, Mawson?" came the polite, distant voice. 'Yes, I am; what do you want?" came the gruff reply. "Really busy, Maw-son?" quavered the reed-like notes. "What do you want" replied Maw-"Well, if you are not too busy I am down a crevasse and I cannot hold on much longer." So much for Antarctic politeness.

FIRST-CLASS LECTURES. As nearly everybody knows, says ir Ernest, the penguin is a bird and emmican is a food, and when at the end of one my lectures my chairman making a few valedictory remarks said, "We thank you so much for your lecture, Sir Ernest, we love to see the moving pictures with the dear little pemmicans running about," almost as bad as the old clergyman who, after I had given the lecture, which I must say I was rather pleased with, got up and said, "I thank you for lecture; the photographs were ovely." But one gets hardened to these hings. Once having lectured at ery famous public school and receiving a good fee, I wrote to an equally famous rival public school suggesting that a fee of the same proportion would atisfy me if they liked to hear my ecture. The answer that I got was: 'Dear Sir: This is five times as much as we pay to even first-class lecturers.

KELVIN AND BLACKIE.

The late Lord Kelvin, then Proessor Thompson, though popular with his students, used to tax their brains to breaking point, as no ordinary undergraduate could follow his flights of mathematical exhaltation. When the to receive the class was taken the assistant, Mr. Day, whose were particularly lectures come; and the students profited accordingly. On the morning before Sir William's return a facetious scholar wrote the following inscription or the blackboard: "Work ye while it is Day. For the Knight cometh when no Nova Scotia an amusing story of how, cording burnt

man can work.' story. The Professor wrote on the board: "Mr. Blackie will meet his classes" at a certain time. A wag rubclasses" at a certain time. A wag rubbed out the first letter and it read that he would meet his "lasses." was. He was born on a place called Blackie saw this and amended it still further by rubbing out the "I" and the The first was beheaded and then exgeneral opinion was that the equation had been reduced to its simplest

THE EASIER JOB.

A well-known but broken down Detroit newspaperman, says the Detroit Free Press, who had been a power in his day, approached an old friend he other day in the Pontchartrain Hotel and said: "What do you think" have just received the prize insult of my life. A paper down in Muncie, Ind., offered me a job." "Do you call that an insult?" "Not the job, but the salary. They offered me twelve dollars "Well," said the friend, twelve dollars a week is better than nothing." "Twelve dollars a week—thunder!" exclaimed the old scribe. I can borrow more than that right here in Detroit."

PLAYING FOR SAFETY.

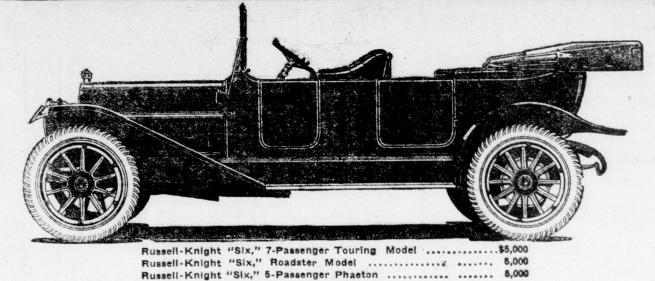
The Irish car-driver can be complinentary when it seems to suit his purpose. An old lady was getting into a car one day in Dublin (says Herey's "Irish Life and Humor"), and inding it a somewhat difficult job she urned to the driver with the request, "Help me in my good man, for I'm very old." "Begorra, ma'am," was Pat's gallant reply, "no matter what age you are you don't look it."

A TERRIBLE CAREER. The "Lancet" quotes from a report the provincial officer of health for



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an can work."

And that reminds me of a Blackie Wrote an essay on Henry VIII. He had

was. He was born on a place called Annie Domino, and he had 350 wives. Grand Trunk Railway System, Effectecuted, the second was revoked, and the third died, and then he married Ann Bulletin.

NOT THE "DAY OF REST."

The Bishop of London, speaking at until 7:30 a.m. the annual meeting of the Navy Mis- 2:20 a.m.—No. ion Society at Church House, Westninster, told the following story to llustrate the difficulty sometimes met with by missionaries among the working class.

'A curate goes to a house," he said, and knocks timidly at the door. He nears a voice shout: 'Who's there, and Sally replies: 'Please, Sally? mother it is "religion." " "It requires a little bit of tact for a

man to do what he ought to do when day, will not run via Muskoka Wharf, be is ushered in as 'religion' on washing-day."

TACT. following occurred in a bookseller's land at Huntsville for points on Lake shop: Enter a gentleman of foreign appearance: "Libretto Mikado." As- anetawan River resorts. sistant (without musical knowledge): 'No speak Italiano."

A DISTINCTION.

"I was in a Missouri town two years ago," said a local dramatic producer, "trying to get up a show. The land-ord of the chief and only hotel seemed half-way intelligent and I interviewed him, as a preliminary. 'Your town boasts a band, does it not?' I asked. 'We'l, no, stranger,' he responded, We've got a band, but we don't boast it. We just endure it."

THE KAISER BURNS A HISTORIC LETTER. An entirely unknown historical in-cident, illustrative of the Emperor's keen sense of responsibility as a con-

stitutional monarch, was revealed by Dr. Hintze in his lecture at the Berlin University in connection with the Kaiser's jubilee. On the day of the Emperor's accession he found on his desk a package

It contained a letter written by the Emperor's great-uncle, Frederisk William IV., the first constitutional ruler of Prussia, which the monarch had ordered to be handed to each of his successors immediately on his accession until one of them should give effect to the appeal contained in

This was that the "new occupant of the throne should overthrow the constitution before taking the acces-sion oath." The emperor's grandfather and father had received and disregarded the letter. The present Emperor went farther, as he told Dr. Hintze in relating the story some years ago. He weighed the possibility that some young and inexperienced the letter was destroyed." It was ac-Courier-Journal.

IMPROVED SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE.

ive June 22 From Toronto.

12:05 a.m.-New Buffalo Express, daily, will carry through Pullman sleepers and coaches, arriving Buffalo 3:55 a.m. Passengers may occupy car 2:20 a.m.-New Fast Express daily

Bay, making direct connection Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Algonquin Park, Maganetawan River, French River and Timagami Lake, (Sleepers will be open at 9 p.m.) 8:40 a.m.-Daily for Guelph, Berlin,

Stratford, Sarnia, stations, instead of 8:55 a.m.
10:15 a.m. — Penetang - Huntsville, North Bay express, daily except Sunrect connection at Penetang for Honey Harbor, Go Home Bay, Rose Point, Parry Sound and points on Georgian The "Musical Standard" says the Bay and 30,000 Islands, also for Mid-

> 12:01 noon - Muskoka - Huntsville express, daily except Sunday, will make direct connection at Muskoka Wharf for Muskoka Lakes points and at Huntsville, for points on Lake of Bays. Parlor-library-buffet car, diningcar and coaches, Toronto to Huntsville, 12:45 a.m.—Daily except Sunday, for Brampton, Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, Sarnia and intermediate stations, instead 1 p.m.
> 1:40 p.m.—New train for Jackson's

> Point, Saturdays only Returning will leave Jackson's Point 7:30 a.m. Mondays only, arrive Toronto 9:40 a.m. 3:30 p.m.—Daily except Sunday for Brampton, Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, Sarnia and intermediate stations, in-

steam 3:40 p.m. 5:10 p.m.-New train for Whitby. Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope and intermediate stations, daily except Sunday, Returning leaves Port Hope 6:20 a.m., arrive Toronto 8:45 a.m. 6 p.m. — New train for Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, sion he found on his desk a package Cobourg, Brighton, Trenton, Belleville, Napanee, Kingston, daily except Sunit was to be given to his son after his day. Returning will leave Kingston a.m., arrive Toronto 11:05 a.m. Parlorlibrary-cafe car and coaches. 11:35 p.m.-Daily for Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, Sarnia, Port Huron, Detroit and Chicago, instead of 11 p.m. Commencing Monday, June 23, "But, really, my friend, have you Whenever I hear of those declines in Pullman sleeping car will be operated ever done anything that was cal-stocks I think wouldn't it have been to Kingston Wharf, leaving Toronto 10:45 p.m. dally. First car from Kingston will leave Wednesday morning (Tuesday night's car), June 25, arrive

Toronto 6 a.m. daily.
Commencing Monday, June 23 a through Pullman sleeping car will leave Huntsville 2:26 a.m., Mondays gers may occupy car at 10 p.m. Sunday evenings. July 5

"Can I send you any literature?" monarch might one day receive the letter on whom it would exercise a "Not for a while," answered Paw fatal influence. "I felt," said his majesty, "as if I had a powder barrel patent office report in 1890. I ain't in the house, and could not rest till finished reading that yet."—Louisville stocks. When I have received a cent for drawing it up."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Brown—My husband lost a Medicine Man—Er—er—what is that in the house, and could not rest till finished reading that yet."—Louisville great deal of money on that decline in again? Visitor—I called to say that I'm willing to give a testimonial that your medicine has cured me—" Patent in the house, and could not rest till finished reading that yet."—Louisville great deal of money on that decline in again? Visitor—I called to say that I'm willing to give a testimonial that your medicine has cured me—" Patent great deal of money on that decline in again? Visitor—I called to say that I'm willing to give a testimonial that your medicine has cured me—" Patent great deal of money on that decline in again? Visitor—I called to say that I'm willing to give a testimonial that your medicine has cured me—" Patent great deal of money on that decline in again? Visitor—I called to say that I'm

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culated to make life less serious for a good thing if everybody had sold your fellow mortals, or call a smile out before the market began to go to serious faces" "Of course I have. down.—Puck. "Our sporting editor took the place

of the 'Home Hints' editor yesterday.' "The Declaration of Independence is "Anything happen?" "A lady who leave Huntsville 2:26 a.m., Mondays
only, arrive Toronto 7:30 a.m. Passengers may occupy car at 10 p.m. Sunday
triotic citizen. "Yes," replied the legal was told to get an old carband piece expert. "It's one of the albest docu- of string, then to catch her tomato, I ever saw. And the most re- and proceed the same as if canning

stocks. Mrs. Jones-I'm so sorry faith in patent medicines.-Puck.

He Made a New Epoch In Music | music became known as the music of the future. The Poet-Musician.

The Complex Personality of thinks Wagner dreams Wagner, and, among great musicians, unique. The Richard Wagner, Poet, Mu-Richard Wagner, Poet, Musician and Visionary.

The 100th anniversary of Richard Wagner's birth was celebrated last month. At the Paris Opera House, after a performance of Wagner's opera "Tristan," a bust of the great dramatic composer and poet-musician was revealed on the stage, and crowned with a wreath of laurels. Strange contrast, indeed, to the time of Wagner's early struggles in Paris, when "Tannhauser" was hissed off the stage, and to the riots which occurred in the same city when "Lohen-grin" was presented.

Time's Revenge. "Less than twenty years ago," says a writer in the London Daily Telegraph, "this same composer divided houses against themselves, caused blood feuds, and metaphorically, and I can quite believe actually, ruined many happy homes. Thirty years be-fore that this same Wagner was almost literally hounded out of London ferocious, most certainly not in any musical matter. Never was so hard a

appointment, succeeded in making a new epoch in music? Something his complex personality we giean from an article by Mr. Ernest Newman in the Contemporary Review

"There have been one or two musicians as great as ne," says Mr. Newman, "but certainly no man who ever wrote music had a person-

firmly as man than as artist, and half his working life, judging from letters he poured forth, was devoted Shall She Enter the Union?

cisely as he saw himself.
"Crowning paradox of all, this muof drdrama to a potency hitherto un-

his brain was full of what he after-ards called 'an impassioned tangle of ideas.' He had some sort of a confused vision of a world of men entirely free from the control and intrigue of statecraft and commerce; and of this free
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theatre of the future would be in the
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union is at present governed by the
son and Wellington." Europe to be on the verge of a po-Europe to be on the verge of a po-litical and social revolution that would almost immediately establish a new almost immediately establish a new constitution has at one time or an-ensity of the guarantees embodied in the constitution has at one time or an-men now in London for the Inter-men now in London for the Inter-men national Horse Show. and verse in which he poured out his eager, passionate, voluble soul, one is saddened at the thought of how little

of it will endure."

A Man With a Mission.

Another view of Wagner as man and artist is found in an article in the Glasgow Herald: "Everything Wagner wrote or did was a challenge. He offered social gospel, and the world saw only a not too decent show. He quarrelled violently with his first wife; he alienated the affection of the wife of one of his greatest benefactors; he stole the wife of one of his most enthusiastic disciples. And as a climax he wrote his autobiography, confessing all his sins in the most cheerful man-

"Yet with it all one has no hesitation in saying that Wagner was a great man as well as a great artist. Wagner was a man with a mission, and he put his mission before everything. No saint was ever truer to the light within him than Wagner was. His work was his life. If Wagner fought the world he also took the world to his heart. He aimed not only at the reform of opera and drama, but at a theatre that would teach humanity great lessons. It is incredible that Wagner should be a heartless egoist in the face of the whole written record of his life. To say that Wagner was a small man who was a great artist is to mis-understand both the man and the

His Great Achievement.
On the question of what did Wagner accomplish for music, Mr. New-"There are moments when one is tempted to say that he and Bach and Beethoven have expressed between them all that is essentially original and great in the music of the last two centuries. no musician, not even Bach or Beethoven, has written music more quick with human feeling; he is the one composer worthy to stand by Shakes-Most of his dreams have proved illusions. We are as far as ever from the land of heart's desociety is still commercially organized, the theatre is still a specu-lation on the part of businessmen. But he endowed music permanently with a new musical idiom and a new sense of form. And it is certain that while as much new territory has been lately won for music as Wagner won for it in his own day, there is no living man strong enough to make it all his own. The failure of Strauss suggests that in all probability opera will only take its next really great flight when there comes a man who is, like Wagner, poet and musician in one."

Developing Harmony. Wagner's great work is summed up thus by the Manchester Guardian: "The musician of today willy-nilly breathes Wagner, feels Wagner,

most comparable instance of a like influence in literature is that of ment of musical forms, which have Byron, the vast sea of whose poetry swamped and swallowed up all but the strongest writers of verse for half a century. Wagner's influence worked more slowly, more powerfully, and more permanently; few indeed were there who held out against it, and now there is no one who withstands it. It is in the deduced a child of the French Revolution, velopment of harmony that Wagner's and he assimilated his philosophy of influence is most greatly felt. Be the arts to his ideas of political freefore his time the harmonies of music

"As a poet-musician,"

this writer, "Wagner's position was, fluence on the loosening and developceased in our day to be considered in themselves as a sufficient basis for music as they almost were in the days of Mozart. He has been the chief master and upholder of the mixdom and idealism. But they were more were thought to be more or less com-pletely tabulated and theoretically ideas on politics and the arts are were set to them. That was why his wont to be."

A Problem For October, 1914

RHODESIA'S FUTURE.

"October 29, 1914, is a very in-portant date for Rhodesia," says the tish opposition assert. "Again, although General Botha by a press that has never been so London Morning Post, "because it has followed a moderate course, and completes the period of twenty-five done his best to secure good feeling musical matter. Never was so hard a fight fought in music's cause as in the Wagner cause, and never has a combar ter, and brings into operation the Hertzog and a powerful faction of wagner cause, and never has a composer come into so great a kingdom as Wilhelm Richard Wagner."

What manner of man, then, was this, who excited such violent opposition, and yet, after years of disappointment, succeeded in making a provisions in substitution for or in the heave of the results of the provisions of this our Charter. The power of the Crown 'at the end of the powerful faction of Dutch stalwarts are leading a very formidable movement directed against this our Charter. The power of the Crown 'at the end of the provisions of this our Charter. The power of the Crown 'at the end of the provisions of this our Charter. The power of the Crown 'at the end of the powerful faction of Dutch stalwarts are leading a very formidable movement directed against this our Charter, or repeal any of the provisions appointment, succeeded in making a provisions in substitution for or in the powerful faction of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the composition of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the power of the power of the Crown 'at the end of the power provisions in substitution for or in tion between the two races; he has addition to any of its existing pro-visions, provided that the right and flow in 'separate channels,' and by his power thus reserved shall be exercis-attacks upon the prime minister for ed only in relation to so much of this including a British element in his

"In other words, the Crown will the stage so effectively both during and after his lifetime. During a great part of his life the words, the Crown will have the power, not to alienate or confiscate, the property of the Company but to absorb the company but the company but to absorb the company but the company bu great part of his life the words most frequently on his lips were "renut-ciation" and "resignation." No granted under the charter. Now it company the company of the company that the company of the company and although General Botha puts up an excellent fight against it he is by no means assured of victory. On clation' and 'resignation.' No granted under the charter. Now it clation' and 'resignation.' No granted under the charter. Now it the contrary, it will be a long and man had ever less understanding of is obvious that, as regards at least the contrary, it will be a long and doubtful struggle of which South the contrary it will be a long and doubtful struggle of which South Africans themselves cannot at present the real meanings of the words. Southern Rhodesia, there are four doubtful struggle of which Southern Rhodesia, there are four doubtful struggle of the southern Rhodesia, there are four doubtful struggle of the southern Rhodesia, there are four doubtful struggle of the southern Rhodesia, there are four doubtful struggle of the southern Rhodesia, the southern Rhodesia, there are four doubtful struggle of the southern Rhodesia, the southern Rhodesia are southern Rhodesia, the southern Rhodesia are southern Rhodesia, the southern Rhodesia are southern Rhodesia are southern Rhodesia, the southern Rhodesia are southern Rhodesia are souther resignation could not bear to live anywhere but in the very centre of the limelight. It is not a personality that one can wholy like; but of the power and fascination of it there can be no question.

Courses which might be taken. (1) that see the issue," adds the Morning Post.

(2) that Rhodesia should become a Crown colony; (3) that Rhodesia the other, it would be unreasonable to expect Rhodesians to do anything but that it should be included as a fifth there can be no question. there can be no question.

A Paradox.

"Wagner's was the 'ungriest and most rapacious soul that ever inhabited a musician's body. Talk-ing for ever of love and the glory always provided that vested rights always provided that vested rights always provided that vested rights.

Intal it should be included as a firth state in the Union. They have a national sentiment of their own; they are practically all of one race; they have their own traditions, their own interests, that in this matter of government—always provided that vested rights always provided that vested rights. of its sacrifices, he laid his friends are protected—the ruling consideraunder contribution for everything tion will be the wishes of the Rhothe wanted, from their money to desians themselves. We would like to their wives. In literature, as in think this a self-evident proposition, art, he was incapable of giving him- but there have been hints and indicaself. He had the faith in himself that moves mountains; and his over the heads of the Rhodesian musical works and Bayreuth are the colonists, and these hints emanate splendid justification of that faith. But he believed in himself no less have been thought that the tenet of

to the effort of imposing himself upon his friends and posterity pre- her from a Union long established, "The proposal is not to separate but to engage her to a union newly established. The Union of South sician, who will ultimately live by virtue only of the eloquensce of his music, laid almost the least store of all by that. What lay nearer to his heart nor the neither the existing rights of modern civilization, or the raising existing interests of the union are Therefore we say thereby injured. dreamed of, with music not as the end, that it is for the people of Rhodesia He was not merely a writer of narat only of the means.

"In the late forties and early fifties desting of their country. Now, if we have anything of the Rhodesians, and impassioned tangle of leas." He had some sort of a confused leas." The white settlers in South rative, ne did not excite settlers, his personages were like actors in a play, each of them expressing some of definite variety of character, and all of them apparently entangled in the consider the proposition of a crown of them apparently entangled in the settlers in South to decide their own destinies and the rative, he did not excite sentiment;

artists, and would not be run for gain:

admission would be free to everyone, ments; but we must recognize that it and the community would see to the maintenance of the artist. He believed Europe to be on the verge of a po-

"October 29, 1914, is a very im- | government, or so at least the Bri-

our Charter as relates to administrative and public matters."

Four Possible Courses.

government he has shown that in his view the Dutch must not only be separate but dominant. They must be the ruling race.

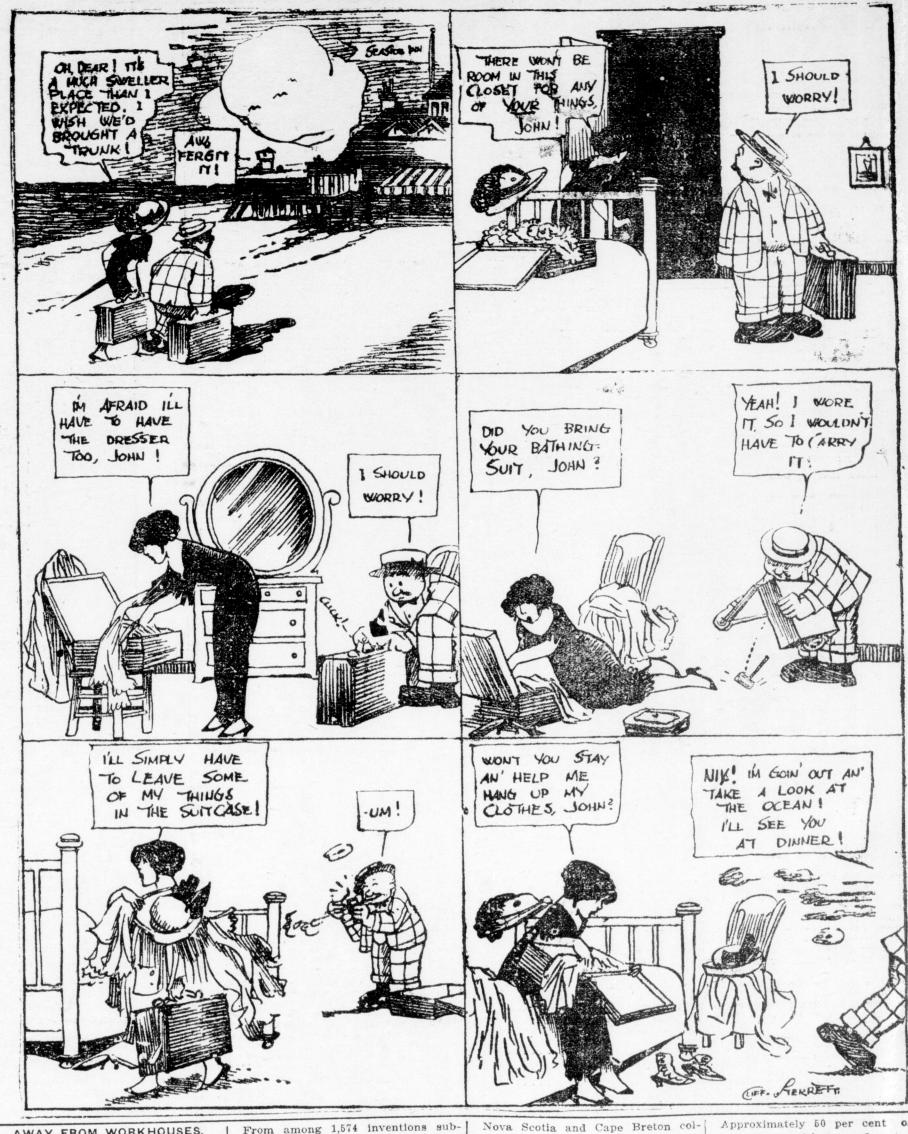
Gospel of Hertzog.
"This is the gospel of Hertzogism, natural wealth and public works; but they are comparatively few in numbers and could have little or no influence on the policy of the union, On the other hand, they know that the union government would pour its whites into their Therefore they are averse from the union proposal for the present. We believe this sentiment to be over-poweringly strong, and we cannot doubt that it will be respected."

THOMAS HARDY AT CAMBRIDGE.

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that the British in South Africa have at present very good reasons for uneasiness. In the first place every one of the guarantees embodied in the constitution has at one time or another been disregarded by the union of the grant of the grant of the guarantees embodied in the constitution has at one time or another been disregarded by the union of the grant of the gra

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IRISH DRAMA'S HARD FIGHT

Lady Gregory's Strenuous Effort to Found National are so many Irish there that I had been told at home there is a part of it called Theatres and Quell Mobs Dissatisfied With Plays.

On the Monday night "Riders to the or should not be played. Sea," which was the first piece, went very well indeed. But in the interval after it I noticed on one side of the pit a large arranging: "Limerick has not yet come group of men sitting together, not a to terms. They have asked for copies of woman among them. I told Synge I proposed plays that they may 'place same before the branch of the Gaelic League thought it a sign of some organized disturbance, and he telephoned to have the

The first part of the first act went undisturbed. Then suddenly an uproar be-gan. The grop of men I had noticed take it off. In Dublin Martin Harvey, booed, hooted, blew tin trumpets. The an old favorite, had been forced to take was sitting nest me and I asked him to subject of which was Irish belief in witchcount them. He did so, and said there craft. The widow of a writer of Irlsh were about forty making the disturbance. plays that had been fairly popular was It was impossible to hear a word of the picketed through Ireland with her com-

the uproar, began to file in, but I thought up of shopkeepers. the disturbers might tire themselves out

the first ten minutes.

Next day Mr. Yeats arrived and took theatre. over the management of affairs. Meanwhile I had asked a nephew at Trinity College to come and bring a few fellow- Not used to works of imagination and athletes that we might be sure of some able-bodied helpers in case of an attack on the stage. But, alas! The very sight of them was as a match to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and supposed that Synge's strange images were literal representations of Irish life, quarrelling, as it were, with shadows on the wall; and found the swered back, townsman against gownshamed to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and a roar of defiance was antended to the rosin in the pit, and the rosin in the rosin in the pit, and the rosin in the man, hereditary enemies, challenging each other as they used to do when party or political processions marched before the world where it was possible to kick the railings on College Green. But no iron stars and beggar the man at the roulette railings divided pit and stalls, some table because he had come to think him-scuffles added to the excitement, and it self "a likely gaffer in the end." was one of our defenders at the last who was carried out bodily by the big actor would have been intolerable, and Synge who was playing Christy Mahon's slain could have been one if he liked. I myself

father and by Synge himself. A caricature of the time shows him in or of language, that the imagination faultless dress with unruffled shirt cuffs may play more freely and the bubble leading out disturbers of the peace. For catch some radiance from fancy's Hugh Lane would never have worked the before it breaks. Yet before that breakmiracle of creating that wonderful gallery ing one must have given the illusion of at sight of which Dublin is still rubbing reality as the old juggler gave it its eyes, if he had not known that in mat- O'Ceallach's house, sending hare after ters of art the many count less than the few. I am not sure that in the building of the last thread.

It is not my business in "spreading the last thread. our nation he may not have laid the most lasting stone; the fear of a charge of nepotism will not scare me from "the or that newsmongering is the besetting nepotism will not scare me from "the or that newsmongering is the besetting noble pleasure of praising"; and so I sin of gloom; but it is my business to claim a place for his name above the make an audience feel convinced for half thirty among the chief of our own an hour that they themselves are on the 'mighty men.'

courts. Every afternoon the papers gave "superb and wild." tre, and it is wonderful how many peo teports of the trial before a magistrate The methods of those who objected turn up or come to express sympathy." who had not heard or read the play and

that scarecrow in mind among other we had won it. things in setting up our theatre. But But Synge's fantasy is better under-the societies were impatient; they began stood now even by those "who have tre tonight to make their demonstration.

Romance of the Pine Ridge

Reservation, in the Wild West

Days, Told in Court, Con-

vinces Jury and Rights an

Wounded Knee, S. D., July 2.-An old romance of the reservation, back

in the days of the tolerant frontier and the open range, has just come to

light. And the son of a famous "squaw man" and a beautiful Indian girl has at last come into his heri-

Ben Tibbetts was a Philadelphia horse car driver who enlisted when Lincoln first called for troops, served through the war, and then went with Gen. Sheridan to Montana. After several years' service against the Indians he left the army and drifted onto

the Pine Ridge reservation in South

Tibbetts now had considerable property gained in trade with the In-

Then he met, Alice the beautiful

half-breed daughter of Wahtela, who

was a full-blooded Sioux, and of "Ec-

coby the French," who was descended

father's good looks. She was living

on Clay Creek with her mother, Wah-

tela, and Wahtela's latest consort,

Nicolas Janise, representative of the

American Fur Co. in the Black Hills.

White men bought and sold squaws,

many head of cattle and horses. And

Alice came with her mother

belle of the reservation.

Those were days of easy unions.

Tibbetts bought-not Alice, but her

For several years the family kept together. The three lived a life partly Indian and partly civilized. The Tibbetts brand became known

from Canada to Texas, and he was the

wealthiest "squaw man" on the Da-

kota plain. And Alice became the

breed on the reservation. Emily Jan-

Wah-tela, paying Janise

Alice was 18, and had inherited her

from an old "voyageur."

in Indian fashion

Old Wrong.

Dakota.

[By Lady Gregory, In New York Sun.] to dictate here and there what should of 1911:

Mr. Colum's plays and Mr. Boyle's were found too harsh in their presentment of life. I see in a letter about a tour we were

there. At Liverpool a priest had got up an entertainment, and they did not like one of the plays and hooted, and the priest appeared and apologized, and said he would pany, was nearly ruined, no one being al-The curtain came down for a minute, lowed to enter the doors, and finally at but I went round and told the actors to some midland town was allowed only to go on playing to the end, even if a word produce a play after it had been cut and

We would not submit Mr. Synge's work made their protest, and I asked them to test, nor would we allow any part of our go outside, but stay within call in case audience to make itself final judge by not of any attempt being made to injure the allowing others to hear and judge for themselves. We have been justified, There were very few people in the but Synge's name has gone round the Fitzgerald, grand-nephew of the patriot, forever if we had not insisted on a hearing the adored Lord Edward. He stood up for his most imaginative work. But had and asked that he and others in the it been a far inferior play and written by audience might be allowed to hear the some young writer who had never been play, but this leave was refused. The heard of, we should have had to do the disturbance lasted to the end of the even- same thing. If we had been obliged to ing; not one word had been heard after give in to such organized dictation we should of necessity have closed the

> I respected the opinion of many of hose among that group who were sincere.

consciously lift my comedies out of com-I had better help from another nephew. mon life by some extravagance of idea

outskirts of a scattered sort of a fair, There was a battle of a week. Every and that Bartley Fallon and Jack Smith night protesters with their trumpets came will have a bad time of it in their cell. and raised a din, every night the police Synge had the same method. He did not Lady Gregory they are choking.' Mr. carried some of them off to the police paint reality, but chose from it what was Quinn learned I held a salon at the thea.

were another thing; when the tin trumwho insisted in being given details of its who insisted in being given details of its incidents by the accused and by the police. We lost some of our audience by police. We lost some of our audience by one came incidents by the accused and by the police. We lost some of our audience by one came incidents by the accused and by the police. We lost some of our audience by one came incidents by the accused and by the police. We lost some of our audience by one came incidents by the accused and by the police. We held on as we had determined for the fight; the pit was weak for a while, yesterday afternoon he brought — with the week we had announced the play for. but one after another said, "There is no him. Both had heard from different It was a definite fight for freedom from other theatre to go to," and came back. sources that 'Playboy' is to be attacked a mob censorship. A part of the new national movement had been, and rightly, approve of our stand, were shy of us for an attack on the stage Irishman, the vulational movement had been, and rightly, approve of our stand, were shy of us for a long time; they got an idea we were Irish Players back to Dublin like whipped gar and unnatural butt given on the fond of noise and quarrels. That was curs with their tails between their legs. English stage. We had the destroying of our second battle, and even at the week Quinn heard it from a man he knows

Man" at Last Comes Into His Own

Son of Beautiful Indian Girl and "Squaw

tenants and daughters, now comfortably settled in their own houses. "Boston is a very friendly place; there are so many Irish there that I had been

never walked in Apollo's Garden," as the

Galway, and I met many old friends The experiences of the Irish players in America were just as strenuous. Lady Gregory was not wholly prepared for

this, for she writes of her visit in the fall "I had known of the nearness of America before I came, for I remember asking an old woman at Kiltarian why her daughter, who had been home on visit, had left her again, and she had

"'Ah, her teeth were troubling her, and her dentist lives at Boston.' "England, on the other hand, seems long way off, and there are many tears shed if a child goes even to a good post

over the channe "Two dear old ladies came to see me. daughters of an old steward of my father's. One of them said she used to 'braid my hair' as a child that I might editor of one of the Dublin weekly papers off after the first night a little play the be in time for family prayers, and had wept when she saw the snapshots in the papers when I landed, and found I was so changed. She said, weeping, 'I hope the people of America know you are a real lady; if not, I could testify to it.' was able to write to my son of the wellbeing of tenant's children."

Warning of trouble came early. could not be heard. The police, hearing rearranged by a local committee made Playboy" was announced for Oct. 16, and on the 14th the Gaelic American printed a resolution of the United Irish-American If left alone, or be satisfied with having or any of the work we put on to such a Society of New York, in which they pledged themselves to 'drive the vile thing from the stage.'"

The progress of the company through New England was marked by hostility in one town after another. An amusing stalls, but among them was Lord Walter world, and we should have been ashamed feature of the situation was that upon occasion after occasion it was demonstrated that those who assailed "The Playboy" and other plays most furiously had never read the acting versions and were criticising things that did not exist. They reached New York in November. Lady Gregory writes of the opening at Maxine Elliott's Theatre:

"We opened very well last night, a crowded house and very enthusiastic 'Rising of the Moon,' 'Birthright' and 'Spreading the News.' All got five or more curtains. One man made rather a disturbance at the fight in 'Birthright,' saying it was 'not Irish,' but his voice was drowned and he left. I was told that one of the enemy who was there said 'Such things do not happen in Ireland they may happen in Lady Gregory's own

"'Playboy' is to be put on next week. J. Q. [John Quinn, the New York lawyer] seems a bit anxious about 'Playboy, says they may 'throw things,' and that seems what the Gaelic American is invit-ing them to when it says '"The Playboy" nust be squelched,' and a lesson taught to Mr. Yeats and his fellow-agents in England, and that I have no right to appeal for respect for my sex." But Lady Gregory was not without

"Nov. 24.-I have been today to lunch with Mrs. —, a Catholic lady I had met in London, who gave a lunch to me to show she was on our side. There was a Father X. there, who is not in this diocese, and is very much shocked at the action of the priests [who denounced the plays.] One told his congregation on Sunday from the altar it would be a mor tal sin to come to the plays, and another Father X says to his certain knowledge advised the people from the altar if they did come to bring eggs to throw. Mr Hackett was sitting behind a woman who said in 'Birthright': 'It's a pity it ain' tre, and it is wonderful how many people As the performance

well, who had called him up to say there

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Tibbetts then came forward, got Alice to go back with her baby to old Wah-tela, and gave Wah-tela \$50 in of "The Playboy" that is going on now, cash and 100 head of cattle to care but they are giving it under another

Tibbetts would have taken the baby into his own home, but his wife Emily hated the boy, and threatened to kill Wah-tela hid him several days in the brush through fear. Alice

went to the government school, married and prospered in a modest way. His parentage was always in doubt, though he called himself William

A year ago Tibbetts died, and his wife Emily followed him. He left an estate of \$50,000 in money and num- began and knelt in the opening of the berless cattle and horses still run-

adopted. But William White Tibbetts, we should do the whole act over again. son of Alice White, asserted his claim, and a Pennington-co circuit delighted that he shouled that it should them and then made a little speech, saycourt jury at Rapid City has just de- be played again. O'Donovan announced ing how much he admired them, and that

stopped by letting the enemy know we chiefly 'stinken pots' (?) and rosaries. are prepared, but I thought it better to A good many potatoes were thrown on the are prepared, but I thought it better to stage, and an old watch and a tin box let them show themselves. They have stage, and an old watch and a tin box party, then appeared and he introduced staying here with Mr. and Mrs. Jayne, in It was complete victory at the end."

This is Lady Gregory's account of the row at the theatre on Nov. 28: Gregory's aid. "I was in such a rush last night I sent

"The papers give a fairly accurate account of what happened last night. There was a large audience. 'The Goal Gate' was put on first, which, of course, has off my letters very untidily. I hadn't time even to change my dress for dinner. It went off very well-John Quinn, Col never offended anyone in Ireland, but Emmet, grand-nephew of the patriot; Mr. there was a good deal of coughing going on, and there was unrest in the gallery. But one man was heard saying to an- at 8 at the Guinnesses, but came at 7 other, 'This is all right. You needn't and sat through ours, very amusing, and interrupt this. Irishmen do die for their he and Roosevelt chaffed each other, neighbors.' Another said, 'This is part "Roosevelt came into the hall where we were waiting. 'Pitchforks would not! have kept me away, now you have been

attacked, he said. Two of his chief helpers in politics had come to him dur-"Very soon after the curtain went up ing the day and said it would be very on 'The Playboy' the interruptions began. The managers had been taking much too confident a view, saying, 'These things don't happen in New York.' When it Gregory I should be a yellow cur, just a Years: did happen there were plenty of police, but they wouldn't arrest anyone because When we got to the theatre and into no one gave the order, and they would have been much worse had not who knows the police superintendent in

was let go nearly all through the first

act. "I went round when the disturbance

hearth calling to every actor who came

ook my hand and dragged me on my charge, gone out and insisted he should feet, too, and there was renewed claparrest anyone making a noise. But it ping.

clared him to be the natural son of Ben Tibbetts "constructively adopted" by him and co-heir to his name and estate.

be played again. O'Donovan announced ing now much ne admired them, and that he felt they were doing a great deal to the wild Irishman who comes to the thority, and I cannot give up the increase the dignity of Irishman who comes to the theatre tells me the Irish are 'walting for in the divinity of our dear Lord' by him and co-heir to his name and estate.

"A nice matines yesterday. My friend the wild Irishman who comes to the theatre tells me the Irish are 'walting for in the divinity of our dear Lord' adopted my phrase), and that he 'envied the adopted my phrase).

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had tears in his eyes.

"His daughter, who was with another her to them, remembering all the names. a beautiful house, with great kindness Then Col. Roosevelt came to Lady 'This is Mr. Morgan, this is Miss Magee,' etc. I brought him a cup of tea, and it was hard to tear him away when the curtain went up.

"I stayed in my room writing letters through the second act, and when I came back a swarm of reporters was surrounding Roosevelt and he was declaring from Dooley), but he was engaged to dinner the box, 'I would as soon discuss the question as discuss a pipe dream with an outpatient of Bedlam.' This was about an been a good deal of snow and the streets accusation they had just showed him in are very slippery, and it is impossible to some paper saying he had had a secret walk at all with galoches. understanding with some trusts. He was shaking his fist and saying, 'I am giving ing of a philosophical society founded by you that straight; mind you take it down Franklin. He brought back philosophers

"Shaw has just sent me a copy of an interview he is sending to the New York ber it as his last view of the heavens. the box people saw him and began to Sun; he says you are the greatest living clap, and at last he had to get up and he Irishwoman,' and says you will beat the phers went on to a ball at the assembly Clan-na-Gael as you beat the Castle. He rooms, and I was invited. It gave me a makes a most amusing and feroclous at- sense of Philadelphia being a community tack on the Clan-na-Gael, and says they of its own-very entertaining. "Toward the end of 'Goal Gate' there are not Irish. But I forgot, you will have was a great outbreak of coughing and it read before this reaches you. I hope sneezing, and then there was a scuffle in he will not have left you all in the plight the gallery now and then during 'Play- the little boy was in after Don Quixote boy,' but nothing violent, and always had beaten his master. He will at any ning on the reservation.

The obvious heir was a half-breed girl that Tibbetts and Emily had voices, as they could not be heard, and up, After the first act I took my party when one wants a fire. I am pleased that on to the stage and introduced the play- he has seen the issue—that we are the

Further along she records this:
"A nice matinee yesterday. My friend

from my host and hostess. We opened very well last night, a very appreciative audience, and Mr. and Mrs. — gave a supper afterward for me and gave me an Immense basket of roses.

"We dined on Sunday night with Dr. Furness, the old Shakesperian scholar, went by rail and had a walk a little way to his house, four degrees above zero, but so still it didn't seem cold. There has

"Mr. Jayne after dinner went to a meetand learned men of all sorts. We talked Of course, Lady Gregory believes that on astrology and my having once walked injurious to him to come to 'Playboy,' the opposition was organized, and she down the tube of Lord Rosse's telescope, but he said, 'Look here, if I deserted Lady quotes the following from a letter from And he told of Herschell having his telescope. scope brought to him when he was tola that he might look at Orlon and remem-

"The Jaynes and some of the philoso-

"The Rev. John terday, sent in a message I used to teach him his catechism at Killinane Church; I had forgotten, but remembered him, a little Protestant boy, Something made me ask what church he belonged to. 'Catholic.' I said, 'My catechism didn't

do much good, then.' "Yes, he said. 'I was an Anglican elergyman for a great many years. Why did you change?'

"Because of authority. I wanted mathority, and I cannot give up the belief

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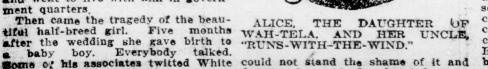
ise, who was bright and spoke English, French, and Sioux. Tibbetts married her, forsaking Wah-tela. And about the same time Alice, courted by cowboys, soldiers

There was another beautiful half-

and officials, married a commissary department clerk named George White. and went to live with him in govern-

ment quarters came the tragedy of the beaua baby boy. Everybody talked.

Some of his associates twitted White could not stand the shame of it and about it. He loved the girl, but deserted her, a broken-hearted man.





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[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, July 4.—At the regular meeting of the public school board last evening the teaching staff wrote asking that their salaries be increased

to an even \$600 all round All the teaching staff was re-engaged at the following increases, owing high cost of living: Principal D. G Anderson \$100 increase, \$1,125, and balance of staff at \$50 advance as follows: Miss Ingersoll \$575, Mitchell \$575, Mrs. Atkinson \$575, Mis McDonald \$575, Miss Hamilton Miss Waring \$550, Miss Irvine

Miss Gordon \$550, Miss Spearin \$550 H. E. Illingworth, music teacher, \$250 The finance report of estimates for the year recommended raising by assessment of \$8,500. This is \$200 below the expected estimates handed in

average 342: 1912 on roll 421, average

The winners of the season.

The winners of the sports were: average 342; 1912, on roll 421, average 378; 1911, on roll 425, average 382. The principal further stated that the

enroll is not so large owing to so much sickness caused by the epidemic Mr. Robson. of measles, the average attendance was considerably lowered.

The promotion examinations were uniformly successful, evidencing the conscientious work of the teachers. The Maxwell Maple Leaf Band rendered a highly appreciative program of music at their open-air concert last evening before a large crowd of spec-

An order was passed for \$5 for organ repairs at James street school.

WAR MINISTER RESIGNS. Berlin, July 4.—General Josias Von Heeringen, who has been minister of war since Aug. 12, 1909, resigned his

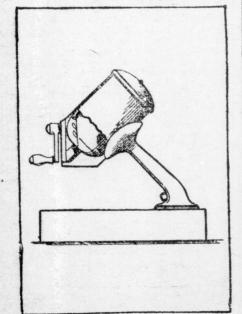
post today giving overwork as the reason for his step.

Limited Cars to Port. Limited cars are now running daily between London and Port Stanley, same as last year by London and Lake Erie Railway, Also on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, 1:50 p.m. 61n

SOAP SHAVING MACHINE

Turn Crank and Slivers of Soap Fall Into Other Hand.

In these sanitary days no person who is at all particular would think of using a public piece of soap. So the washstands of hotels, office buildings and the like are equipped with various contrivances to give each visitor his soap uncontaminated. In many of these the soap is liquid, but a York man has patented a machine for shaving cakes of soap into thin slivers, which drop into the user's hand. A cylindrical receptacle with cutter blades



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inside receives cakes of soap and a spindle inside centers them and looks them together so they revolve around the cutter. The revolution is achieved by turning a small crank with one hand, whereupon the cuttings drop through an opening in the bottom of the receptacle into ther hand. Nobody torches the originel cakes of soab.

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County Council. - The Middlesex Council will hold its adjourned meeting in the county buildings Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Some business natters which were left unfinished at he last session will be dealt with.

Buried Beneath Bales .- W. B. Reyolds, a teamster, had a narrow escape rom serious injury shortly before 3 clock Thursday afternoon at King and Clarence streets, when a load of baled hay which he was teaming sudnly toppled over on him. He was cked to the pavement, four of the ales alighting on him. His right arm vas badly bruised, and he also sufered bruises on the neck and right The accident happened just as ne was making the turn into King street, having loaded the baled hay at he Grand Trunk freight sheds. ales were piled in two layers, and were bound on with ropes. The wind, however, seemed to catch the load as he made the turn and without warning he whole of one side toppled over, arying Reynolds, who was walking eside the load. His injuries, while ainful were not of a serious nature, and he was able to assist in reloading

Will Rush Work on Strathrov Hospital

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, July 4. — There was only the tender received for the hospital building and the contract was warded to Mr. R. W. Nicholson for \$8,400. Work will be commenced im-

Mr. Harold Sadlier is home from

Mr. Joseph Parsons and daughters have gone to Port Arthur on an extended visit to her sister. Miss Ethel Cox, of Harper Hospital nursing staff, Detroit, is home on a

St. Andrew's Choir Spent Day at Port

Party of Sixty Journeyed to Lakeside in Special Car.

The choir of St. Andrew's Church Coal tenders to supply public ley on Thursday afternon. A party of schools were handed in by Dunseith about sixty left London at 2:30 on Thompson, J. D. Martin and O'Brien a special car, and immediately on ar-Bros, and as there was considerable rival at the Port went to the heights, variance in prices the tenders were After a splendid lunch served under referred to fuel committee with power the shadow of the trees the games Principal D. G. Anderson presented were heartily entered into by all. In the evening the party took a lake ride his May and June report of enroll-ment of pupils. For May, on roll 433, in the evening, having had one of the

> Married ladies' race-Miss W. Mc-Cutcheon, Mrs. Robson. Fat men's race-Mr. C. E. Wheeler,

> Single men's race-Mr. Gibson, Mr. McPherson.

> Sweet sixteen race for girls — Miss W. Aswell, Miss M. Blake.
>
> Three-legged race — Robson and Frant, McPherson and Stewart. Chum race—Mr. McPherson and Miss Stevenson, Mr. C. E. Wheeler and Boot and shoe race-Mr. Harris, Mr.

Ladies' walking race - Miss Ste-

Jail Governor Solving the Costs

Sojourners at the "Castle" Cost 8 10 Cents Per Day.

Governor Carter, in endeavoring to olve the high cost of living at his rest retreat on the Thames, has got omestic economy down to a fine point. The quarterly jail report just issued, hows that the 164 guests who soourned there during the last three nonths were entertained at a cost of 3.10 cents each a day. Some, who on the doctor's orders were allowed to have delicacies as butter, sugar, etc. ran the bill up as high as 8.58 cents each day. The total number of days out in by the whole aggregation was ,829, during which time they conumed 2,488 loaves of bread, that being he staple article of diet.

MELBOURNE.

Melbourne, July 4.-Mr. Stuart Camp-bell, of Detroit, was a recent visitor with his parents here.

Miss H. Bury, of Preston, is holidaying at her home here.

Mrs. D. McLauchlin, of St. Thomas, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, recently.

Miss Alice and Jocelyn Teeple are holidaying at Arkona. the Times, in summarising this report, "depends upon cotton and the price of cotton. The production of Egyptian cotton had been doubled rapidly being expropriated from their by 1894, but the country was no bet-

holidaying at Arkona. Miss E. Petch has r holidaying at Arkona.

Miss E. Petch has returned to London after a visit with her parents here.

Miss V. Johnson has returned to her home in Detroit, after spending a few days the guest of Miss Agnes Campbell.

Mr. H. D. A. McKenzie, manager of the Home Bank here, spent the holiday in Toonto. ter off, because prices had fallen with its subsequent disasters. Only

A number of local people are attenda continuance of abundant crops and good prices has enabled Egypt to emerge successfully from that time of trial. There are other precarious aspects of this dependence on cotton.

Mr. John Robinson is seriously ill at his home here Miss Gladys Griffith, of Edmonton, is visiting with Miss Mabel Richards,

GOES TO CALGARY. [Canadian Press.]
Calgary, July 3.— Rev. Father
Johnson, Charlottetown, P. E. I., has
been appointed assistant to Father Gillis rector of the Holy Rosary Cathedral here,

Wedding outfits our specialty. Car-riages or automobiles Hueston's Liv-

comparatively low, but in accordance "Is that man one of those lobbyists with precedent & series of exceptionwho influence legislation?" "No. He draws compensation by making a corporation believe he is.'—Wash- Lower Egypt and possibly wide-inton Star.

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Headquarters LADIES' and CHILDREN'S **Outing Hats**

Pair Arrested for the Second Time

'Picked Up" on Circus Day They Are in Toils Once More.

After being arrested in this city on fune 12, the day Barnum & Bailey's circus played here, Charles Crawley Dubin, alleged pickpockets, were again arrested by Detectives Nickle and Down Thursday night as they stepped from G. T. R. Express No. 5 at the local depot. A woman claiming to be the wife of

one of the men was in the party, but was not taken into custody. The men were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the theft of a considerable sum of money from a

assenger on the express. Information to the effect that heft had occurred was wired from Voodstock, and the local detectives, cting on this information, met the rain and took the two suspects into

Woodstock has been the heaviest sufferer in the long list of stations, which have reported thefts of this kind during the past few weeks. Losses mounting to \$500 have been reported in that city inside of 24 hours. London has been more fortunate, the vigilance of the local officers apparently seeping the pickpockets on the move No losses have been reported.

The two men arrested Thursday A Real American Aristocrat

Britain.

country," writes Sydney Brooks, in

social and literary life of London.

"In appointing Mr. Page, President

presentative; and in doing so he has

annual report of the economic pro-

Dependence Upon Cotton.

a continuance of abundant crops and

Egypt is fighting the comraon boll-

worm, which has been ravaging the

crops, and she has now become aware

of the presence of a pink boll-worm

which threatens to be a menace. The

cultivators are greater enemies to

their crops than are these insects.

Their wilful adulteration of their cot-

ton has been damaging the high re-

putation of Egyptian cotton. Legis-

lation is now checking these suicidal

"Again, the variation in the flow of the Nile is an important factor.

For several years the Nile has been

practices,

"The prosperity of Egypt," says

ing life has been spent in his own ducal state.

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who, like myself, have enjoyed his of the foremost of the remarkable friendship for many years are very body of men who within the past

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BENEFITS OF BRITISH

RULE IN EGYPT

Lord Kitchener is the official re-lessened when the raising of the As-

presentative of British rule and in-fluence in the land of Egypt, and his cember, but it is proposed to build

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Personal Mention

Mrs. Jas. Malloch and little daughter left Wednesday for an extended trip to the west.

nome after a delightful visit in Niagara 'alls and Buffalo. Miss Phyllis Burdick, of 431 Quebec street, left Sunday evening for a two-months' vacation trip to the Pacific Coast. While in Vancouver she will be the guest of her brother, Mr. Gordon Burdick, and she also expects to visit friends in Victoria and Seattle. Mr. William Frezell, C. P. R. steamship service, Quebec, who has been visiting relatives here, left for Simcoe, Ont., to visit his parents.

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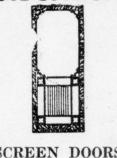


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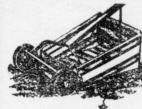
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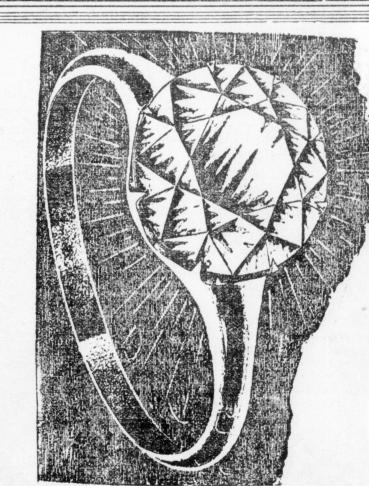
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