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23 DIE IN ENGLISH RAILROAD WRECK; W. C. BARWICK, TORONTO, AMONGST DEAD

Rev. E. L. King and Mr. C. A. Pipon, of Toronto, and Many Prominent Americans Killed by the Derailment of a Fast Train Near London.

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, July 1 .- Passengers by the American line steamer New York, who left Plymouth by a special train at midnight today, were the victims of one of the most deadly disasters in

THE KILLED. Walter Barwick, K.C., Toronto.

Louis Cassier, Trumball, Conn., editor of Cassier's Magazine.

Frederick Henry Cossitt, Princton 06-married here just before the New York sailed, to Justice Dugros' daughter Antonia, who was with him and es-

caped unhurt. Mrs. C. W. Elphicke, Chicago. Louis Geoppinger (second cabin).

Dudley P. Harding. Mrs. L. N. Hitchcock.

Miss Howieson. Jules Keeler (second cabin).

The Rev. E. L. King, of Toronto. Frank W. Koch, Allentown, Pa., dry goods merchant and banker.

John E. McDonald, New York, telephone company promoter.

C. F. McMeekin, Lexington, Ky. C. A. Pipon, Toronto. Miss Eleanor Smith, Dayton, Ohio.

Gerard Smith, Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Walter W. Smith, Dayton, Ohio Charles E. Sentell, Brooklyr

Miss Blanche Sentell, Brooklyn. Miss Gertrude M. Sentell, Brooklyn. W. H. Thompson (second cabin). Mrs. Lillian Waite, Hurd.

THE INJURED.

G. H. V. Allen. R. S. Critchell.

Miss I. S. Griswold, New York. Miss M. Hitchcock, New York. Mrs. Frank Koch, Allentown, Pa-

Miss Anna E. Koch, Allentown, Pa. Miss M. Raisk.

Edward E. Sentell, Brooklyn.

The engineer and fireman of the boat rain were killed and Walter Passmore and a guard named Chennioeur were hurt. Owing to the late hour at Soldier Boys of Brockville Heartily Remouth Mayor George B. McLellan, of New York, who with his wife was a passenger, continued the voyage to Southampton, and arrived in London shortly before 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mcellan continued on to Paris.

The American embassy sent Secre ary Carter and Mr. Hodson to Salisoury, the London and Southwestern Railway Company furnishing a speal train for their use. They visited e infirmary there and saw the dead ing in the station.

The American Line officials sent the

companied by her daughter. They Queen. long to a wealthy Chicago family. rs. Elpicke was bringing her daughto England for a change of scene ter her school duties. Miss Elphicke Louis Cassier was the editor of Cas-

er's Magazine of New York. the "New York," with a full pas ger list, had had a rather slow voy-She should have arrived at mouth in the middle of the aftern. In that case all the Londonand passengers would, according to voyage to Cherbourg and Southton, as Mr. and Mrs. Longworth did majority of the passengers decided terday, when it became evident that lateness of the steamer's arrival ld necessitate a long night journey ick to the ship and make a more fortable daylight trip from South- with Manager King today. ton this afternoon. Each passenger naking this apparently unimportchoice, literally decided the quesof life and death. Mayor Mc-

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Death of Torontonians Shocks the Queen City

Toronto, July 1.-Citizens of Toronto | widow and four small children. He had the death in the railway disaster at Salisbury, England, of Mr. Walter Barwick, Mr. C. A. Pipon and Rev. E. L. King, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Mr. Barfriends in Massachusetts. Two daughters and a son survive. In St. James' Cathedral and All Saints' Church references were made tonight to the death of Mr.

were greatly shocked to learn today of been ector of St. Thomas' Anglican Church for the past eighteen months, and wick was in the old country on a holiday to the calamity that had befallen the contrip, and his wife is at present visiting gregation, and special prayers were offered up. Mr. C. A. Pipon, who represented the North Atlantic Steamship

FORMER LONDONER KILLED IN WRECK PASSENGER TRAINS

Teller in the Miosons Bank Here.

position of teller, and was well known carry the passenger rains. to all the local merchants who do business with the bank. Mr. Pipon will be remembered as a very affable gentlewho had retired early, called her, but

OFFICERS CASHIERED

Sedition in the Egyptian Army Against Britain Quickly Broken Up.

Cairo, July 1 .- Seventy-five native offiers of the Egyptian army have been

This decision is the result of a meeting of the Council of Ministers, at which the Akabah incident was under review. It is now clear that a widespread conspiracy was being fomented by officers of the Egyptian army at the time there was a prospect of hostilities between Great Britain and Turkey.

The success of the British ultimatum to present sweeping action of the ministers jags. in punishing seditious officers has had an excellent effect in re-establishing British prestige in Egypt.

THE 41ST AT QUEBEC

ceived by Brothers in Arms.

ment, of Brockville, received a hearty reception from their brothers in arms on their arrival here this morning. The stay in the city. The visiting regiment had a church parade to St. Andrew's Church at 11 o'clock, to which the officers outhampton manager of the company of the Eighth Royal Rifles had been ind the purser and doctor of the New vited. In the afternoon the officers of he will sit up there and never come building. The C. P. R. local engine Englishman, Believing It Dead, Gets ork to Salisbury, and they rendered the Eighth gave the whole Forty-first down. valuable assistance in identifying the Regiment and the non-commissioned offil cers and men of their own regiment a Mrs. Elphicke, who was killed, was trip around the harbor on the steamer

WILL MEET MANAGER

Street Railway Employes To Con fe With Mr. King Re Dismissals.

The London Street Railway Company's employes-or about 90 per cent of them-held a meeting at the Forest- classes, his duties to commence Sept. by Rev. H. Wilson, D.D., New York; ers' Hall, East London, yesterday stom, have landed at that port. They morning, and considered what action, the option, however, of continuing if any, should be taken in regard to similar circumstances a month ago. conductors because of their alleged conexist among the men.

> Definite action was deferred, pending the result of a conference to be held ment. One of the branches will be of children are expected. Dr. Wilson

RAINS HURT CROPS

to make a choice of the South- as well as the barley, has lodged very trict. He had decided to go badly, and in some instances flattened ondon by the quickest way, and it out. It will be hard to reap. Lowonly at the last moment that he lands are under water. The gardeners ded to the persuasion of his wife are fearful that the potato rot will emain with her until she reached again effect the very large crop. Everybourg, where she was to disembark thing is growing very rapidly,

OFF FOR THE FOURTH.

was a comparatively small com- P. W. O. Rifles leave at 7 o'clock to- The visitors gathered at Agricultural that bade their fellow-passengers morrow morning for Albany, N. Y., Park at 9 a.m. and left at 9:30 for by when the tender went alongside where they will be the city's guests Grace Church, where services were held "New York" inside the Plymouth and take part in the July 4 demonstraby Rev. Canon Davidson, of Peterboro. water. About an hour was oc- tion. The regiment will go about 400 A sacred concert was given tonight at in the customs inspection, and strong. The return trip will be begun the park by the Peterboro Band. at 6 p.m. on July 4

BRIDGES FIT FOR

on the L. and P. S. R. Structures.

London and Southwestern Railway in on Saturday that an advance extract and P. S. R. bridges, had been received Mr. Pipon, it was learned last even- by him during the day, and that it was Molsons Bank here. He occupied the fit for heavy traffic, but that they will Weapon in Hand Angry Southerner

The full report will not be received for a week or more. There is no doubt that the bridges

The mayor asked for the opinion at

once, so as to decide whether it would

CELEBRATED WRONG WAY

Few Patriotic Citizens Land in Police Cells.

Quite a number of London's patriotic citizens, commenced their Dominion Day celebrations with firewater, instead the Sultan, coupled with the military and of fireworks, on Saturday, and there Famous Builder of America Cup Denaval activities of Great Britain, and the were many pay-day and pre-holiday

From Saturday morning until Suntaken down to Carter's Castle last

It is not customary to hold police year. court on Dominion Day, and it is quite likely that if this fact had been well Quebec, July 1.-The Forty-first Regi- advertised, there would have been less, or more judicious drinking. The oldtimers have learned through experience staff-seargeants and sergeants of the to take a day or so in the cells philostaff-sergeants and sergeants of the sophically. But alas for the poor firstment and escorted them to the drill hall, timer, when he begins to recover from which will be their quarters during their the effect of "pickle," and thinks of that intended holiday excursion or of all his cronies, so free, and having such tire contents of the building. wagon, and of how when he gets out

OPENS UP FARMING LAND

Two New Branches or the Temiskaming Road To Be Rushed.

Toronto, Ont., July 1. - The Government has appointed Mr. R. H. Cowley, M. A., of Ottawa, now inspector of Carlston County's public schools, to be the dismissal of several motormen and Northern Ontario railway commission will be given by Dr. Wilson and throat, and inflicted such injuries that nection with an organization said to detailed estimates of the cost have mer, of Toronto, will lead the singing. In the bush. through part of the mineralized por- will be in charge. tion of the Gillies timber limit to the rich Kerr Lake mining district. The Kingston, July 1.—The heavy rains other branche is from Englehart to the of the past two days has damaged the foot of Long Lake. This will result in an of New York was one of the crops. The hay, very high and tender, the opening up of a fine farming dis-

THE 57TH AT BRANTFORD.

Brantford July 1 -The Fifty-seventh Provinces. Regiment from Peterboro arrived here Regiment from Peterboro arrived here ditions have set in over British Columbia, this morning at 5 o'clock. The train Elsewhere the temperature has been more was taken to West Brantford, where moderate. they unloaded and marched to Agri-Kingston, July 1.-The Fourteenth cultural Park, where tents are pitched. the park by the Peterboro Band.

Today—Moderate variable winds; mostly fair, but a few scattered showers; not much change in temperature

Today In London

Today's Probs-Mostly fair. Ball games in the City League

Opening of the Springbank Theater in the evening.

Corner-stone laying of the New Anglican Church at Broughdale, at 2:30 p.m. Boating on the Thames. Bowling at the London Rowing

and Thistle Club greens. Roller skating at the Jubilee Rink, afternoon and evening. Celebration of the local Chin-

Then there will also be the excursions to Port Stanley, via the Pere Marquette.

MINISTER'S DAUGHTAR SUICIDES AT TORONTO

The Body of Miss Vivian Brown Found Floating in the Bay.

Toronto, July 1.- The body of Vivian exhibition grounds on Saturday afternoon. The young lady lived with her at 88 Huxley street, and ap-Mr. Pipon Was at One Time a Such Is Effect of Expert's Report received no response. It is supposed kota. Mother and daughter have only

DRAWS HIS KNIFE IN THE U.S. CONGRESS

Starts For Political Enemy

Washington, July 1 .- Only by the coolfrom a heavy traffic standpoint are un- a personal encounter between Representa- tional cars to be attached to the train. night Friday. Bartlett drew a knife from pairs could be utilized, but it was trains were also hauling extras. his pocket, opened ! and made a threat. be safe to allow the picnic traffic to- ening advance toward Southwick, who day. He is satisfied passenger trains stood his ground. Williams and Ollie James, or Kentucky, one of the biggest men in the Hear subbed Bartlett and forced him down it, in an aisle and away from Southwick, was seened anxious to get at the southerner.

Members quickly gathered, and soon there was a considerable crowd between the belligerents. Bartlett, retaining the open knife in his hand, walked over to the Democratic side. He appeared calm, but was white with rage.

CAPT. HANK HAFF DEAD

fenders Summoned by Death.

Islip. L. I., July 1. - Capt. Hank in by the city police. They were all commanded several American yachts in lawsuit which had kept the two villages held, and may be there was increased aboard!" was given, and the trip was the international yacht races, died here at 12 o'clock Saturday night. part of it, behind the grim dark walls. a complication of diseases for the last of land at Lova, which each village claim-

BAD FIRE AT TWEED

Engine Shed of the Bay of Quinte Railway Destroyec'

Quinte Railway engine shed was completely destroyed by fire here this morning, with one engine and the en- were stored in a large disused church, a big day of it; and that splitting head- fire was discovered about 3 o'clock, but ache. He has visions of that water- had got such headway that the forefortunately was left outside last night and escaped destruction. Some insur-

THE ALLIANCE CONVENTION

Gathering at Grimsby Park Promises to Eclipse All Others.

convention here had a splendid opening The leopard was driven off, and poison Tatham Saturday night, and a large attendance provincial inspector of continuation all day Sunday. Addresses were given 1. The position is a new one. The Rev. Dr. Troy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Government has given its approval to M. Draper, Ossinig, N. Y.; Rev. Inez donkey, and, thinking it was dead, the proposal of the Temiskaming and Wickware, Congo, Africa. Large went up to it unarmed. When within the proposal of the Temiskaming and crowds are coming Monday. Addresses two yards, the brute sprang at his to build two branch lines. Plans and Murray Wickware, and Dr. George Pal- Mr. Davies died. The leopard escaped dog. There was another letter that read strength of the Seventh is only 403 been prepared, tenders for contracts convention ever held in Canada. A will be invited, and the work will be mass meeting for children will be held commenced at the earliest possible mo- on Monday afternoon, and hundreds

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-MOSTLY FAIR.

Toronto, July 1-8 p.m. A few scattered showers have occurred today in Ontario and over the Western Provinces, but the weather in Canada generally has been fair. Very warm con-

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures: New Westminster. 48–82; Kamloops. 52– 92; Edmonton, 44–76; Calgary, 40–76; Prince Albert. 52–72; Winnipeg. 52–68; Port Arthur. 52–64; Parry Sound. 54–76; Toronto. 62–75; Ottawa. 58–76; Montreal, 58–76; Quebec, 48–78; Halifax. 44–70. FORECASTS.

OTTAWA GIVES 7TH GREAT RECEPTION; CAPITAL THROWN OPEN TO REDCOATS

London's Crack Corps Creates Quite a Sensation --- A Good Time in Store for It---Appearance on Parade Brings Words of Praise

Holiday Traffic on Roads Heaviest in Many Years

All Trains With Extras and Tax- found that all those in the shops were ed at That - Baggage Cars Used for Passengers.

eral railroads to The Advertiser last waiting-room at the depot. way officials by surprise. A brisk busi- from home, were set at ease.

greatest difficulty. Particularly was this the case with the Grand Trunk. The sidings at every suicide. The father of the dead girl is although these were distributed among he would have to see that the Grand the places where it was considered they would be most needed, the cry, like that of Oliver Twist, came for more. The car distributor's brain was in a whirl as he attempted to plan how the

> at last he was driven to admit that more could not be obtained. Rode in Baggage Cars.

> needs of the day could best be met, and

That was during the afternoon, and standing at the depot waiting to pull out was the London, Huron and Bruce train. Every car on it was filled Scores from him. of persons were standing, in the aisles and on the platforms, and many more headedness of John Sharp Williams was were on the station waiting for addi-

in such a shape that they could not be her own. sent out. Then a happy thought struck an official at the works. There were finer appearance—and that is saying half a dozen Grand Trunk Pacific ca- great deal, especially in view of the booses standing in the yards ready for standard set for parades since Lieut. deliveryl to the authorities at Mon- Col. Little took command. True, the treal, and these might easily be regiment went away minus its brass brought into use for the day. In the band, owing to the recent trouble that meantime, however, three baggage resulted in the disbanding of the orcars were attached to the Bruce train, ganization, but the absence of the muand fitted with seats from the men's sicians did not appear to put the least commodation was provided for all, and officers, non-coms., or the rank and The cheap rates commenced on Sat the minds of many who had begun to file. found floating in the Bay opposite the urday, and the way the people took ad- wonder if they would be able to spend vantage of them simply took the rail- the holiday with their friends away van, and throughout the entire march

ness had been anticipated, and prepar-Even at that, the growler was ations made for handling the crowd, but deck. He had been unable to get even tire-and also in their marching. But the traffic was more in the form of a standing room in the train at first, and deluge, and was only managed with the the thought of going into a baggage left the maker's hands. Busbies wer car was too much for him. He kicked as slick-looking as could be, and belts

avoirdupois walked up to him and said on them. Trunk kept an extra supply of cars specially designed for holiday traffic, in order that men of his disposition would not have a cause for kicking. The big man said that it would mean an outlay made possible by the foresight to do so, but then such a trifle as that arranging matters so that the m would not cut any figure with the Grand Trunk if it would put an end the trip. to inconsiderate kickers.

The disgruntled one hid himself in a corner and not another word was heard

imagined when it is stated that the pot there International Limited comprised ten cars, Instead of its usual quota of five: tives Southwick, of Albany, N. Y., and The car works were called up, in the the Eastern Flyer was made up of Bartlett, of Georgia, averted about mid- hope that some coaches sent in for re- eight cars, instead of four, and other

HAS AMICABLE END

Period Celebrate Event as Public Holiday.

Luceran and Lanconque, in the Alpes- were alone used in draping the pulpit presentatives of the various municipal Maritimes, Friday was kept as a public of Queen Street Methodist Church toholiday to celebrate the end of a great night. A hearty patriotic service was divided since Nov. 14, 1462. The question zest, owing to a morning episode. The begun. in dispute was the possession of a piece pulpit then was covered half and half ed. A few days ago the court at Nice definitely settled the matter by dividing the land equally between the two villages. The total cost of this lawsuit during the 444 years amounts to \$150,000, while the value of the land in dispute was casion today did not call for it, as no accumulated were docketed in 1,856 parcels, which weigned sixteen tons, and

KILLED BY A LEOPARD

Within Reach of the Animal.

Cape Town, July 1.-A. M. Davies, son of General Davies, has been killed

He was in charge of a party conveywhen the leopard killed one of the ing letter, which was read at the Grimsby Park, July 1 .- The Alliance donkeys employed in drawing the loads.

was placed on the donkey's carcass.

Next morning Mr. Davies saw the hadn't leopard lying motionless near the She is my only pal. My

CONFESSED HIS CRIME

Negro Assaulter Caught By Mob, Hanged and the Body Burned.

Chickasa, Miss., July 1.-Will Davis, alias Will Newbright, of San Antonio, Texas, the negro who committed an assault upon the 16-year-old daughter of Ira Robertson, near Womack, was captured last night, and after being taken hanged and burned a quarter of a mile mitted. He confessed his crime and offered no resistance to the mob.

HEAVY SEAS IN ONTARIO.

Kingston, July 1 .- Passenger steaming the night.

to Stars and Stripes, and It Was Removed.

adian occasion, the marking of the Dominion's birthday, and they said so. They were as willing as anybody to been arranged for at Ottawa. show-courtesy to neighbors, but the oc-United States guests were being pub- maneuvers today. The Guards wear licly entertained, hence good-feeling to- busbies, similar to the Seventh. Lieut. wards a sister nation were not Col. Little would not verify the rumo called for. At night the Union Jacks were alone in evidence, and a strong patriotic sermon on "Our National Heritage" was preached by Rev. W. H

LEAVES DOG AS LEGACY

Suicide Had Not the Heart to Kill the Animal Himself.

actor, 40 years old, who committed suicide with soldiers and civilians by the care at Branston, North Devon, left the follow-Bedelia, and be sure she is sent to Mrs. Tatham Willoughby, poor but pretty legacy. hers, sweet thing, only just begun, letter. He had left her tied to a tree by the river in which he drowned himself. Goodacre left his coat and hat beside the

there is nothing left to dread. Trouble Col. Little was in command, and deafter trouble. I cannot bear any more. I spite the absence of the band the men have tried hard to avoid this terrible made a strike with all comers. In the given. It is a bit hard, but it is the only civil car were: Mayor Judd and Ald. way out of what has been for years cruel life." The jury returned a verdict of "Suicide Baker,

At the celebration by the Chinese

Empire Association, which will be held cipal Radcliffe, of the Collegiate Instithis morning at 10:30, at 256 Dundas tute; ex-Ald. R. A. Carruthers, of the ronto, Hamilton and other cities will wod, of the water commissioners. street, many representatives from Toback to the scene of his crime, was be present. The following will address the meeting: Lin Li, a student of from the spot where the crime was com- Pickering College, and secretary of the Chinese Empire Association of Toronto; Lum Gong and Lum Sam, mer-chants, of Toronto, and Hong Woo, president of the Toronto association.

The officers for the association, which is eral of the occupants of the civil coact ers were considerably delayed on to be organized in this city, will be: and they scrambled out of their bunks reaching here today owing to the President, Pong Wing; vice-president, A member fell on the floor of the cap heavy seas that rolled on the lake dur- Wong Lem; secretary, foreign corre- while Mr. Merritt tripped and fell, in

The thousands of Londoners who saw the Seventh Regiment march or Saturday evening from the armories to the C. P. R. depot, where it entrained for Ottawa, could not but have beer filled with a sense of pride, and a feeling that during the two days' outing at the capital the corps would do credit not only to itself, but also the city that is proud to claim it a

The "sojer" boys never presented a Thus ac- damper on the enthusiasm of either the

The bugle band, 40 strong, was in the it played a variety of numbers.

The troops were faultless in their had been polished until they looked like new. Mother had been busy on Finally a good-natured man of much serges, and not a spot was to be se

Certainly, the regiment was fine.

Out Almost to a Man

The eight companies of the regiment turned out almost to a man. This was

The route taken to Dundas to Richmond street, and alor

time occupied by the four hundred men in entraining. The special was made up of a baggage car, ten colonist cars, and two sleepers-a total of thire teen-hauled by engine No. 979, with Engineer George McAllister, of this charge of Conductor George Cruickshanks, also of London, and it was as fine a special as was ever run out this city. A car was set apart for each company, and as the men in Two Villages Estranged for Long Toronto Congregation Objected double ranks reached their coach, one column marched in one door, and the other column invaded the other door. By this means, confusion was avoided, and much time saved. The sleepers were for the officers and their guesis. among the latter being the majority of Paris, July 1.-In the two villages of Kingston, Ont., July 1. - Union Jacks the aldermen, the city officials, and re-

It was just 7:15 o'clock when "All

When the regiment had formed up at the armories, Lieut.-Col. Little ad-The church folks did not like the dis- ing them of how much depended upon play, especially as it was a purely Can- their actions while at the capital. He also made reference to the absence

> It was understood that the band the Governor-General's Foot Guard had volunteered its services for the

At the Capital.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, July 1.—Ottawa has thrown open her heart and hands to the Seventh Regiment of London, and the officers and men, and the civil dignitaries who accompanied the soldiers are now having the time of their lives

in the Canadian capital. The journey to this city was made in splendid time by the train of thirter coaches provided by the C. P. R. Pas senger Agent Fulton, of London, was i charge, and he made himself solid he showed on one and all by the very successful manner in which he ran The train pulled out at 7:15 Sature

day evening and arrived in Ottawa at

8 o'clock Sunday morning. The journey was a pleasant one for all. Ten special is over, and colonist sleepers were provided for the men and two sleepers for the officers and the civil party. The regiment went to the capital 396 strong. fact was very creditable to the officers and the men, for the authoritized men. Had the band been along the "When there is nothing left to hope for regiment would have been over strength, Forristal, Armstrong, Booth, Cooper Wyatt, Gerry, Saunders, City Clerk Assessment Commissioner Grant, Fire Chief Clark, Chairman

> Chairman Greer, of the License Board: Assistant Engineer Kirkpatrick, Prin-Board of Health; Sergeant Merritt Incident of the Journey.

Hazard, of the Public Library Board;

The formey was scarcely made with. out incident. When Tweed was reach-



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TIRL SEEKS DEATH

aturates Wood Shavings With ducted. Paraffin Oil and Perishes in Fierce Flames.

London, June 30 .- An extraordinary story of suicide by fire comes from

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Walker, of saw fierce flames in the yard, which dith's shoe store and residence, hose. The fire appeared to be in a partly insured. heap of wood and shavings that had Utica responded to a call for help. been saturated with paraffin.

The village policeman was called, and Mr. Walker's household mustered, when it was discovered that the cook, urday night Congress adjourned until Eliza Davies, was missing. An ex- next December, but it was hard work amination of the remnants of the fire to prevent the session from running

Liver and Kidneys

It is highly important that these organs ald properly perform their functions. When they don't, what lameness of the ck headache, pimples and blotches, and s of courage, tell the story. The great alterative and tonic

which were identified as those of the missing cook.

It appeared that the young woman found paraffin in the kitchen, and made her exit by a window to the yard, where she built and ignited her funeral pyre. The reason for her act is a mystery. She had been in Mrs. Walker's service two years, and was well con-

STORM STARTS FIRE

\$50,000 Damage and Many Buildings Burned at Rome.

Rome, N. Y., July 1.-Early on Saturday a terrific electric storm passed over this The Clarenden, a three-story section. brick hotel at Holland Patent. was struck Woodfield Oaken, in Codsall, were by lightning and burned to the ground. Fire communicated to Jones Bros. general awakened at an early hour yesterday store, William McCluskey's drug store, morning by a smell of smoke. They William Carroll's general store, Thomas Welch's hardware store and H. J. Mere-Mr. Walker extinguished with a garden ing them all. The loss is about \$50,000;

The village has no fire department, and

CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

Washington, D. C., July 1.- Late Satdisclosed charred human remains, over into July. For ten hours senators and representatives were held at their post of duty waiting for the engrossed copies of two bills which to become of consternation. laws had to be signed by the President before the adjournment. It was a long, tiresome wait, and when it was over and the Vice-President and the speaker had brought their gavels down and back, what yellowness of the skin, for the last time until next winter. at constipation, bad taste in the mouth, everybody was hot, vexed and inclined to be generally out of sorts.

Thomas P. Johnson, 94 years old, the oldest negro lawyer in Arkansas, died recently after 36 years' active practice of law. He was licensed as an attorney by Associate Justice Bowen, of the Arkansas supreme court in July of lease of life. The hue of a blush rose of their functions, and 1870. He was a slave and belonged to a planter in Desha County in Arkansas.

but the party would not probably arrive in Colorado Springs before July or August, for they were going to travel extensively in the east before sailing for the United States, while they would make a tour of California, the Yosemite, and visit other points of interest after arriving in this country; made to meet her own and Marjorie's

"Very well," Mr. Jennings remarkanother, and make an appointment for Allen did not care to fill her house who would, doubtless, be glad to remain where they are, and probably you could also retain the servants, who, as far as I am able to judge, have been well trained."

"When does Mr. Allen wish to vacate?" inquired Mrs. Ellsworth. "He has been wanting to leave more than a month: but, as yet, has not been able to find anyone to take the house. No doubt he would get out terms with him.'

Mrs. Ellsworth frowned. "I think he asks an awful rent," she "Don't you suppose you can make better arrangements for me, if

I think best to make the plunge?" "I can, at least, try, and I will do my erty at four, I will call for you about that time.'

closed upon the man, "surely, you are not equal to such an undertaking! I think it absolutely absurd."

unendurable.

"We?" questioned Marjorie, lifting a for an entirely different purpose. glance of innocent surprise at her. "Certainly. Did you imagine that you served is a casual way:

wheel? Marjorie shrugged her pretty should-

done any work," she remarked. "Well, then, it is time you began to do something," was the severe retart. Colorado. Springs indefnitely?"

beds, and keep rooms in order-you might wait or table-"I wait on table, like a common a frown upon her brow.

maid!" gasped the girl indignantly. "I guess not! 'You will do whatever I tell you to

do, Miss Idleness," snapped her mother "Perhans Aunt Eliza will let me starting tears.

"And leave" me here to fight with poverty alone? No, indeed; you've had your day, miss, and now it is high time that you began to do something for yourself and me; if I have got to work for my living, you thall work, also!" cried Mrs. Ellsworth spitefully, and, in a sudden fit of obstinacy, ignoring the fact that, only a few moments previous, she had been saying the same thing to herself.

"I-won't!" was the sudden rejoinder; "so, you can just put that in your pipe and smoke it!" and with this disrespectful and inelegant bit of slang, the girl deliberately turned her back with me." upon her mother, and walked out upon a balcony that overlooked the moun-

tains. Shortly after four o'clock, Mr. Jennings called, as he had promised to take Mrs. Ellsworth to "Crescent

Marjorie sullenly refused to accompany them, and settled herself in a bay window, where she could look off upon the mountains whenever she chose, and with a new novel to occupy the time during her mother's absence.

"Crescent Villa" was within easy walking distance of the hotel, and a stroll of less than ten minutes, brought Mrs. Ellsworth and her companion to the place, the grounds of which were well laid out and very attractive.

The house was a handsome, wellbuilt structure, having a broad, roomy veranda on three sides, and which commanded the mountains on one side and a portion of the city from the

As they mounted the steps, Mr. Allen, who was watching for their arrival, came forward to meet them, greeting them cordially, and then turned to lead the way into the house. As he opened the screen door, and was about to enter, a tall, queenly woman, clad in silver gray, with an elaborate fichu of delicate lace, appeared in the doorway, on her way out. Mr. Allen stepped one side, to allow

her to pass. She smiled as she graciously thanked him, but the next instant stopped short upon the threshold, every atom of color leaving her face, as her startled glance fell upon Mrs. Ellsworth, who was staring, with a horrifled look, at her, and at the same time gave vent to a low exclamation

CHAPTER XXXVI. This "woman in gray" was Mar-

garet Seymour. She was in perfect

health, and had never looked lovelier in her life than at that moment.

She had grown somewhat stouter than of yore, yet not enough so to destroy the symmetrical proportions of

were a very etylish house-gown of sliver-gray cashmere, made en train with an elaborate lace front, and full frills of the same about her throat and wrists, and, as Marien Ellsworth's teen eyes swept her from head to foot, she could but acknowledge to herself that the woman far surpassed the description which her sister-in-law had given of her.

"Well!" Marien Ellsworth ejaculated as she was thus suddenly confronted by her old-time rival, and could have bitten her tongue out the next instant, for the ejaculation had escaped her unawares.

Mrs. Seymour, however, after her first start of mingled astonishment and dismay, recovered herself immediately, meantime, some provision must be drew her splendid figure up, with a little added dignity, and, with a low "Pardon me"-addressed to Mr. Allen and Mr. Jennings, both of whom had ed, in reply to her observation. "We stepped aside to allow her to passwill go around there later. I will see swept down the veranda to a cozy cor-Mr. Allen, with whom I have done ner that was inclosed with glass, and considerable business at one time and where there was a table and chairs, opened a book she had brought out you. They have a few boarders-Mrs. with her, and composedly settled herself to read.

Mrs. Ellsworth flushed hotly with anger; but for that first involuntary start upon beholding her, no one would have suspected that Margaret Seymour had ever laid eyes upon her before, and it galled her inexpress by to have been thus ignored, especially as she had given expression to her own dismay upon beholding her.

What was Margaret Wilton doing there, she wondered. With her splenimmediately, if you decide to make the did physique and her buoyant manner, venture, and can come to satisfactory it did not seem possible that she could have come to the place for her hearth; while she appeared to be in prosperous circumstances, for she was dressed like a princess, in her fine, exquisitely fitting robe, with its rare laces.

thoughts flashed rapidly These through her brain, increasing the irbest for you," said the gentleman, ris- ritation that she had been laboring ing; "and, if Mr. Allen will be at lib- under all day, because of her own misfortunes, and this found vent in a low, mocking laugh, as she followed "Mamma," said Marjorle, as the door Mr. Allen inside the house, where she was met by and introduced to, his wife.

She remained there for nearly an She had been a deeply interested, but hour, conversing with the owners, and chagrined, listener throughout her looking the establishment over, and, mother's conversation with her attor- before the interview terminated, she had decided to take a lease of it for She was appalled at the poverty that a year, for she had been assured that had so suddenly overtaken them; but she could fill it immediately, as the the thought of having her mother keep family had already had numberless a boarding-house to earn their living applications, which they had not cared was a blow to her pride that seemed to avail themselves of, while the owners agreed to vacate at once, and give "Well, maybe I am not; but I can, her possession by the following Monat least, make the trial-and fail, if I day-four days later. must." Mrs. Ellsworth sharply retort-Before leaving, however, Mrs. Ells-

ed, for she was in a very irritable worth managed to get Mrs. Allen into frame of mind. "We have got to do a side room, ostensibly to ask her something to earn our own bread and some further questions about servants, furnishings, and so forth, but really During their conversation, she ob-

would be allowed to sit supinely down. "I met a fine-looking woman in gray and not put your shoulder to the as I came in; is she one of your guests?"

"Yes; that was Mrs. Seymour. She ers contemptuously, as if thus repuli- and her daughter have been with us ating all responshibility regarding "the all winter, and they are most charming people," Mrs. Allen replied. "Miss "I'm sure, I haven't the slightest idea Seymour is out just now, but she is, if what I can do-you know, I have never anything, even more beautiful than her mother "Do they intend to remain in

tn-You can, at least, learn to make quired Mrs. Ellsworth, her thin lips compressing themselves ominously, and two perpendicular lines settling in "I think so. Mrs. Seymour was very

frail when she came to us last November, but she began to recuperate almost immediately. She might be something of sharpness, for she was said to be in perfect health now; but I think her physician has advised her home with her," sighed the girl, with to remain here through another winter, in order to make assurance doubly sure.

"Well she cannot remain in this house, if I am to have it!" Mrs. Ellsworth asserted, with a decided, acrimonious air and accent. Mrs. Allen regarded her with aston-

ishment. "Do you know Mrs. Seymour?" she questioned.

"I used to know her, many years ago," replied Mrs. Ellsworth. Then she added, with a malicious, significant laugh: "But I have no desire to continue the acquaintance, particularly as I have a young daughter, who will be

"I think I-do not quite understand you. Mrs. Ellsworth:" said Mrs. Allen. flushing slightly, "Both Mrs. Seymour and her daughter came to us well recommended by a Mr. Benyon, of New York City, and they have been charming additions to our household. We have found them cultivated ladies, and most exemplary in every respect."

"Oh, very likely," returned her companion, with a palpable sneer. "It would be for their interest to conduct

bitter and relentless grudge against the one of whom she was speaking. "Really, Mrs. Ellsworth, I am very sorry that you have told me this." she observed in a tone of unmistakable coldness. "The deportment of both

Mrs. Seymour and her daughter has been irreproachable ever since they came to us, and, even if there has been a-a mistake in their past-which I cannot believe it certainly does not seem kind or charitable to bring it up against them here and now." "Oh, well, those things are sure to come out, first or last," retorted Marien Ellsworth, with an angry tose

of her head, for she did not relish the reproof she had received. "Yes, it seems so," replied Mrs. Allen, with ironical significance. Then she continued in a tone of sincere regret: "And what a pity it is that

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I would have to lie down and remain perfectly quiet for hours. Each attack was worse

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of others, rather than to shield them or tell of their virtues. But, Mrs Ellsworth, I earnestly hope that you will speak of this to no one else; for notwithstanding what you have told me, I firmly believe Mrs. and Miss Seymour to be most estimable ladies.' "All the same. I will not have them here," persisted Mrs. Ellsworth, with thoroughly enraged at the plain speaking to which she had been com-

pelled to listen. "One must protect one's own reputation, and I will not have my daughter contaminated by their presence in my house." "Of course, I can have nothing to say regarding that; you are at liberty to choose your own guests, if you take Crescent Villa," was the icy reply; 'but"-drawing herself up, as if from a sense of conscious superiority, "I have this to say of the ladles whom you have so traduced: I feel honored

should continue so to feel, if I were to remain here." Mrs. Ellsworth began to think it was time to beat a retreat, for she was getting decidedly the worst of the argument. She had been made to feel that she had done a mean thing, even if her gossip had not been false from

first to last. She glanced at her watch, and said it was getting toward dinner-time, and she would like a few moments' further conversation with Mr. Allen before she went.

to have had them in my family, and

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themselves in a becoming manner; but, allow me to inform you, the woman's name is not Seymour at all, and —her daughter never had a father. Now, you can understand why I refuse to allow them to remain in the house," she concluded, with a malkeious gleam in her eyes, which betrayed a bitter and relentless grudge against DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

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Interment at Oklahoma City. CDWARDS-On July 1, 1906, Jeremiah Edwards died at his late residence, Township of Lobo, aged 82 years and 8

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p.m., *6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:20 a.m.. *3:25 .m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 o.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock

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> It is certainly a marvelous achievement

> to have earned over \$60,000,000 during the past year. It means that in every month of the year the C. P. R. earnings were over \$5,000,000, and that in every single week earnings above \$1,150,000 were

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The new line when completed will probably form a junction with the main line Hope, which is less than 100 miles east at Hope, which is less than 100 miles east of Vancouver.

Its completion will mark the commencement of what promises to be a keen fight between the Canadian company and Mr. Hill for the traffic of the mineral district, which the C. P. R. is determined to hold be the cost what it may

to hold, be the cost what it may. MILE A MINUTE ON WRONG TRACK

Wreck and Loss of Life Averted by Signal-Keeper's Presence of Mind. Paris, June 31.-Last night the express train from Calais to Brindist, carrying the Indian mail and having on

board a large number of English pas-

A catastrophe was only averted by the presence of mind of the keeper of the French end to the tunnel leading into It appears that in consequence of the displacement of the bed of the Aiver Arc it had been found necessary to place a temporary point near the Saint Antoine torrent. Owing, it is supposed, to some accident, the point was wrongly set, and the Brindisi express ran off the down line on to the up sine, and continued running at a speed of 60 miles an hour on the wrong set

The keeper of the French end of the tunnel, however, saw what had happened, and set all his signals against the express, with the result that the train was brought up a few hundred yards further on in the tunnel. A mile away, approaching the express on the same line of metals, was

passenger train No. 1008, and but for

the presence of mind of the tunnel

signal-keeper a collision was inevit-

driver perceiving what had happened,

metals for several miles with

The railway company has suspended the station master and the signalman responsible for the wrong setting of

the points.

PANIC IN CIRCUS TENT 10,000 People Under It — Two Killed

and Scores Injured. Aurora, Ill., July 1.—Ten thousand people were thrown into a wild panic esterday afternoon during the perormance of Ringling Brothers' circus in this city when a violent and sudden wind storm partly wrecked the main

Swaying quarter poles, lifted from the

ground by the swaying canvas mowed

down people in scorces from their seats. One man was instantly killed-a cripple, who was unable to save himself -another man died of fright as he hurried from the scene of terror with his family, and seven persons were injured. at least one of them fatally. There were present in the tent at the time holiday people from all sections of Kane County. The schools in Aurora and in the rural regions and

including many children, that sembled for the circus. The accident cast the town into gloom.

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the summer and it was a gala crowd,

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ritory. We are now on the threshold of the second—a great immigration and the fourth time." the settlement of the west.

The thirty years after Confederation were years of national consolidation, but the economic progress of the country was disappointing and dishearten- friends that he would be sent to Caning. One Canadian in three crossed ada. This is quite satisfactory, as we the line, and the stream of immigration do not really need him here at pres-Dom Europe flowed past our doors to the United States.

This period of uncertainty has passed away. The last few years have brought a miraculous change in the fortunes of linguistic pride delightful as it is rare, Canada, and the problem of peopling say that when he and Mr. Gladstone the country and developing its natural wealth - which Canadians almost despaired of-is being solved at last But growth of wealth and population is bringing other problems. To what extent will the social and moral life of the Canadian people be modified by the admixture of alien races? What will be the political effect of increase of

The Canadian who lives for another Canada and the mother country. Most before putting the fateful question. anadians hope and believe the Doninion will remain within the circle of the British Empire, and what changes in the organization of the Empire will 000,000 Canadians with all the at-seed, glucose and aniline dyes, and horsepower per annum on a flat rate tributes of nationhood, and enable the arseniated green peas? Dominion to play her part creditably in the affairs of the world, is an interesting subject of speculation. British that it will meet the tests of the future as satisfactorily.

ory, while it insures material great- will be using his own trolley line. ness, makes more onerous the task of cementing the Canadian people into a national fabric. There are magnificent distances and an abrupt physical "if you had twenty cherries and your separation between the peoples of the east and the west, and geography will be an estranging influence and tend to create political difficulties, as it has in the United States. This country has likened to a dumbbell—large at both have wanted for a long time to tell you. and endeavored at that late date to exends and slender in the middle. Rail- I am not rich, as you know, but I am plain the matter. roads and the development of new Ontario will do much to interlace the east and the west, but Eastern Canada about you. I think I heard him say this and the English-speaking people of the morning that he wanted to hire an west must exert their moral energies you mention." to fuse the heterogeneous elements of the new provinces into a common Canadian citizenship.

THE GRAND TRUNK AND THE

CITY. Friends of the Grand Trunk claim that the company's position in the matter of dividing the cost of certain improvements between the city and the company is being strengthened by current events. It has already been pointed out that Chicago shared in the cost of elevating railway tracks through the city. The contract made between the railway and the city of Detroit showed that the city paid \$30,000 as its share toward the separation of a single crossing. And now, after a long period of bartering, the Yong street bridge incident has been closed, to the satisfaction of the railways and to the advantage of the city of Toronto. The Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific each pay to the city \$50,000. This amount is reckoned to be equal to one-third, for each railway, of the total cost of the Improvements to be made, and the city left to decide what sort of bridge is to be built, and the cost, the only condition imposed by the railways being that it must be satisfactory to the

railway commission. It is interesting to note that the New Tork State law, which provides that the cost of the separation of grade und speaks mit a visper. crossings shall be divided equally between the state, the city and the rail- mit der man dot is his own vodst way, is held to be a fair division. In enemy. Toronto, as already stated, the railways bear two-thirds of the expense, but in a henpecked husband flying der coop? that case there are two lines interested. Where there is but one railway, as in the case of the Grand Trunk and the pity of London, the railway contends that the cost should, by right, be divid- ble valk in und get you. ed equally between the railway and the municipality.

While these settlements in other stops cutting ice. towns have no direct bearing on the London case, they do show that the railway is able to convince other com- talk abouid you. munities that the public benefits by these improvements, and should there- vill talk abouid you anyvay.

fore stand a share of the expense. We cite these cases to show that the company has precedents for asking the

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. city of London to do likewise At the same time, in view of the closing of an The London Advertiser Company, izens cannot be expected to pay a cash bonus towards the company's projects. A basis of accommodation might be reached in respect of the Grand Trunk's the ordinary citizen is being entirely assessment, on the principle that it misled in his conception of this quesshould not be penalized for improvements which mean the expenditure of a million dollars, most of which will circulate in this community.

THE PALMIST'S BLUNDER.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "The lines in your hand indicate," said the fortune-teller, "that you will be married a second time."
"Pshaw," she angrily retorted, grab-

bing for the dollar she had just laid

DID NOT NEED HIM.

[Toronto Globe.] A London magistrate refused to liberate a thief on the promise of his

TALKING ON A HIGH LEVEL. [London Outlook.]

We once heard Mr. Morley, in stiffened their backs and looked to their

EYEGLASSES AND STUTTERING.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] Here is another discovery. Eyeglasses the vision brings an improvement in that this figure (or approximately this the speech. Perhaps somebody will figure) will be the cost of power to the next find out that an added refinement in the sense of smell will benefit the the recent discussion, and failed to find ther. fifty years may see nearly as many sense of hearing. At the same time, one single instance apart from the pubpeople in the nine provinces of the this eyeglass idea may be a good thing, lication of the report itself where the Dominion as are now contained in the and every young man, for instance, who public was clearly informed as to what British Isles. This fact cannot but means to ask the adored one to "m-m- the figure \$16.53 meant, and how much means to ask the adored one to "m-m- would have to be read to the means to ask the adored one to "m-m- would have to be read to the means to ask the adored one to "m-m- would have to be read to the means to ask the adored one to "m-m- would have to be read to the means to ask the adored one to "m-m- to means to mean have a bearing upon the relations of cure a pair of eyeglasses, or even two,

NOT TOO CHESTY, PLEASE.

[Lancaster News.] vegetarians should not be proud. What about corn embalmed with be made to the Toronto consumer," be necessary to invest 20,000,000 or 30, borax, strawberry jam made of hay-

THE FARMERS' HOPE.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] A contemporary points out that statesmanship has so far been equal is only twenty years ago this month city; yet, speaking in his presence beto the situation, and we can only hope since the first electric car was put fore the Toronto Board of Trade, Mr. Another ten years of Liberal rule, Beck's scheme power would be distri-The vast extent of Canadian terri- and almost every well-to-do farmer

NOTHING DOING.

(Philadelphia Press.l "Now, Tommy," said the teacher, little brother asked you for half them how many would you have left?" "Twenty," replied Tommy promptly.

JUST THE MAN WANTED. [Judge.]

young, strong and willing to work. Miss Millyuns-Edith-I-

"Oh!" she cried, "I will tell papa

TWO KINDS OF ENCYCLOPEDIAS. [Yonkers Statesman.]

She-Why she is a walking encyclo-He-Oh, I don't like that kind of an encyclopedia.

"You don't?" "No; I like the kind you can shut up."

SHADY.

[Baltimore American.] "That man has a very shady business record. Why, what has he been doing?" "He puts up awnings."

THE ONE TROUBLE. [Brooklyn Life.] Stella-Isn't that Mr. Bachelor kind

and gentle? Bella-That's just the trouble; he stands without hitching.

REMEMBERED MA'S INJUNCTION. [Life.] "What kind of pie will you have

Willie-mince or apple?" "I'll take two pieces of each, please. "Two pieces! "Ye'm. Mama told me not to ask

DINKY'S EPPY GRAMS. [George V. Hobart.] Der motto of der Beef Trust-To der

pure all dings vas pure! Truth vas mighty, but it ain'd mighty enough to be popular.

Rich peoples haf troubles vich poor peoples can nefer enchoy. Temptation always years rubber shoes

It doand took two to make a quarrel

Aind it strange dot ve nefer hear of A mean man chenerally has time mit his money.

Sometimes it vas more avoid trouble den it vas to let der trou-It was a strange ding, but ven

vorld gifs a man der frosty face he If at first you do nd succeed, efery udder failure in der verld vill begin to

If at first you do succeed, der failure

What Is The Truth About Niagara Power!

(Letter in the Toronto Globe, June 29.)
I have read carefully the report of
the Hydro-Electric Commission on Niagara Power, having previously and since its publication followed also the contained both in his own speeches and in the press, and it seems to me that tion, both by Mr. Beck himself and by many of the papers supporting his

correct judgment in connection with so technical a subject as electrical power, and the obligation is, therefore, the observation due to the high pressure of stronger on publicists of all kinds to see modern life. that false impressions concerning it do not obtain a foothold in the public mind. The Niagara power project, as presented in the report of the Hydro- masked and his body hidden by a white Electric Commission, is one involving shroud. The "unknown" stayed ten very large liabilities on the community, and it is the duty of both Mr. Beck and the public press to see that no misunderstanding is allowed to prevail as to exactly what benefits will accrue mask, which was placed with ten in the actual affairs of every-day life. how much will power cost the man who size from the others. Ten pupils chose uses it under Mr. Beck's scheme? Mr. Beck has talked to the people of To- they were unable to decide. ronto about power at \$16 53 per horsepower per annum until thousands have class, "how unreliable is the evidence had this figure fixed in their minds as of an eye-witness of an event, even in that at which they are to receive it; a law court and on his oath." and many of the newspapers supporting to disabuse the public mind of this error. I have myself asked at least a dozen of Toronto's business men the

reply has been a figure ranging from about \$16 to \$20 per horsepower. Furthermore, I can say most clearly that in not one but a score of different places, both in Mr. Beck's own speeches and in newspapers supporting him, the statement has been made in some cases directly and in many cases inferentially consumer in the City of Toronto. I also watched the papers closely throughout to arrive at the actual cost of power to the ordinary consumer, for ordinary purposes and under ordinary condi-

simple question: "What do you under-

stand that power from Niagara is to

cost you under the Government's pro-

position?" And in every instance the

Even the report itself does not exquotes a scale of prices which "might these prices running as high as \$37 per station on the northern limits of the pushed. on the rails in Canada. What will the Howland, the president of that board, made the statement that buted for "all the people that need to use it at the rate of about \$20 per horsepower per year." In another part of

his speech Mr. Howland again referred to an average of about \$20 as "the selling price" of the power, and Mr. Beck not contradict him. Mr. Howland, the president of the Toronto Board of of Trade, is one of those citizens who are under an entirely false impression as to how much power is to actually cost to how much power is to actually cost the consumer under the Government's proposition. In fact, the first public exproposition. In fact, the first public expressed on the consumer appropriate the consumer that the consumer the consumer that the c proposition. In fact, the first public explanation on this matter appeared on June 16, in the Toronto World, which "There is something," he said, "that I spoke of this impression as "delusive,"

It is not my purpose in this letter to purpose in this letter to discuss the conclusions Hydro-Electric Commiscriticise or reached by the Hydro-Electric Commission, but merely to point out the error under which a large portion of the publie is laboring with respect to the actual cost of electric energy to the consumers under the Government scheme. I would respectfully urge that Mr. Beck and his supporters, journalistic and otherwise, should be careful to make this distinction clear in their future references to this subject. OBSERVER

IN BIG BASKET

Russian Carried from Captivity by the Stalwart Sister of His Friend.

Moscow, June 30.-A mosi, ingenious escape from a Russian prison took place in this city yesterday. In the prison hospital ward were two friends, Parfenenko and Perkofski, both arrested for political offenses, the former being sentenced to a long terms of imprisonment, while the other was merely detained. Two days ago Perkofski

was released. Yesterday afternoon his sister, a pretty young girl, came to fetch his troubles are ensuaring victims in a clothes, bringing with her for that most insidious way. purpose a large clothes basket. Eviman was missing and has not since been heard of, though the police are doing their utmost to find him.

Perkofski and his sister were arthe girl's charms, as it is evident that digestive materials with regularity. she could not have carried away the basket single-handed.

Vernoa, in Italy, is now completing the excavation of its Roman theater, a at any time you like. work which was begun in 1834. It is built in a semi-circle. It dates from the time of Augustus Caesar and was lavishly decorated with marbles from Greece, Africa and Asia. The theater was formed of huge steps of granite box before meals, for a few days, and above which were rows of private you will soon regain perfect health and boxes, one of which stands in its original position, in excellent preservation. and with the name of the owner carved on it. Above the tiers of private boxes rose the places where the plebeians were seated and from where they looked down on the stage or away to the water jousts on the river.

DECONOCIONAL PROPERTIES UNRELIABLE: EXPERT ASSERTS

Engages in Test to Show Falsity of Adage That Seeing Is Believing.

Geneva, June 30. - Prof. Claparede, of the Geneva University, has been making some interesting experiments The average man has no basis of ex- to prove the unreliability of eye-witpert knowledge upon which to form a nesses of an event, and also top rove the great deterioration in the powers of

Recently in one of his classes the professor brought to in a man who was seconds in the classroom, made some signs, and then walked out.

A few days later the professor asked his pupils to pick out the unknown's from this enterprise, not in theory, but others, on a table. Four students only out of twenty-four chose the right Toronto, for instance, are interested is, mask, although it differed in color and different ones, and eight confessed that

"You see," said Prof. Claperede to his

During further experiments the Swiss Mr. Beck's views have taken no pains savant came to the conclusion that not one person in nine can give a correct description of a man whom they have looked at for ten seconds. Women, he believes, are much closer observers than men.

IT WILL PROLONG LIFE.-De Sota the Spaniard, lest his life in the wilds of Florida, whither he went for the purpose of discovering the legendary "Fountain of Perpetual Youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will not perpetuate youth, it will remove the bodily pains which make the young old before their time, and harass the aged into untimely

If criticism began where charity is said to it would seldom go any far-

CHOLERA and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If attacked, do not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It acts with wonderful rapidity, and never fails to

effect a cure. New railroad projects are being plicitly give this analysis, but merely considered by the Chilean Government, and also by individuals, including another road across the Andes further to the south. The present transandean line has been opened to Juncal, leaving for a 24-hour service. The price of only a 30-mile gap, traversed by coa \$16 53, as Mr. Beck well knows, is the estimated flat rate for 24-hour power only a 30-mile gap, traversed by on a full load of 50,250 horsepower de- coaches in the summer, to the Argenlivered at the step-down transformer tina side. Work on the tunnel is being

very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill Small Dose, Small Price. Ensnaring **Victims**

Steps Should Be Taken at Once to Prevent Further Trouble

Here in London, as in other cities and towns, dyspepsia, or stomach

Nearly every mother's son of us dently she succeeded in spiriting away and daughter, too, expects the stomher brother's friend by means of this ach to accustom itself to all manner basket, for shortly after she left the of ill-treatment, but the time comes punity. How much better it would be to take steps at once to strengthen the stomach and prevent further trouble. Use Mi-o-na now and soothe the irrested, and an investigation is going on ritated walls of the stomach, and in the prison to discover which of the strengthen the gastric follicles so that jailers or the wardens fell a victim to they will pour out their daily supply of Then the headaches, sleeplessness,

specks before the eyes, poor appetite, tired feelings and nervousness will disappear, and you can eat what you want Mi-o-na is a combination of remedies, some of which are but little known in this country, and is a positive guaranteed cure for all diseases of the stomach

excepting cancer. Just one little tablet out of a 50 cent strength, and have no fear of indiges-

The July Jubilee

GREAT SALE STARTS here tomorrow morning, continuing for days and days one of the greatest events of the year. You cannot over-estimate its importance. It opens tomormow and tomorrow's papers will be full of price news. The July Jubilee will be a bargain surprise to you. Don't miss the first day nor the second nor the third.

COME OFTEN.

J. H. Chapman & Co

126, 128, 1281/2 Dundas Street.



Gluten and Cellulose

both enter largely into the composition of a grain of wheat. The object of the scientific miller is to retain as much of the gluten as possible whilst extracting ail the cellulose from the flour.

Gluten is the real strength giver and is contained in the inner "skin" of each grain of wheat. Cellulose is a hard and almost pure white fibre surrounding the gluten and starch cells. It is absolutely indigestible, but its presence cannot be detected in flour except by special chemical tests.

In the milling of "FIVE ROSES" FLOUR the flour passes through special purifying processes, which, although they remove all cellulose and waste matter, retain all the gluten and nutriment unharmed.

Consequently this brand is more nutritive and more economical than ordinary flours. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

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Graniteware Sale on Tuesday

Kneading Pans, with cover, worth \$2, for 98c Granite Dish Pans, 14-qt., worth 85c, for Granite Sauce Pans, 5-qt., worth 35c, for 190 Granite Water Pails, 10-qt., worth, 65c, for Granite Water Pails, 12-qt., worth 75c, for 59c Granite Fry Pans, No. 7, worth 25c, for 150 Granite Tea Pots, 11/2-qt., worth 30c, for account seems accounts

Another crate of printed Toilet Sets just opened up, and in three colors, green, blue and pink. These goods are sold all over at \$2 75 set. Our price on Tuesday will be, set\$2 25

Lawn Mats or three

Dusters from 150 up to 50c each.

post-paid, on receipt of price. Write us for advice on your case from a leading stomach specialist which will be sent free. The R. T. Booth Company Ithaca, N. Y.

The Angora goat furnishes most of the hair which adorns ordinary dolls. The man who only sees with half everything else. His breakfast was a waiting for his views.

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SHOULD AVOID HASTY MARRIAGES

THE GIRLS.

Couples Should Wait Till the Whirl of Emotional Rapture Is Over and Reason Begins to Work.

It popularly is supposed that the decision as to the date of her wedding is these obligations, and many more, will invariably left to the bride to be; but be but trifles to the true lover who is this, like many another popular sup- beloved. He will need the exercise of position, only partly is true. The tact and self-restraint; he never must bride elect may retard the time of her suffer his love to lack respect for are working to save Harry Thaw from fect upon the jury and on the people marriage as much as she likes; she may object, neither must he assert his the electric chair for murdering Stanprolong her engagement for any reason claims in too masterful a fashion. or for none at all; she may refuse to consummate it, and jift her lover at the church door, if it so pleases her; but no woman, saving a queen, may with propriety assume to "name the happy day" until her lover requests.

Claims in too masteriul a lashion.

It is an old saying that "Men are first time that before he killed White, Thaw had received a note from his wife in regard to White's presence in the Cafe Martin, where they were dining. According to Thaw's own lawyers, the happy day" until her lover requests, mission before marriage, only to exact According to Thaw's own lawyers, the nay, entreats her to do so. Hhere, as the full price of their sacrifice when in all affairs of courtship, the man is once possessed of marital authority. The expected to be eager and ardent, while man who is capable of such conduct he had noticed that she had become coyness and a becoming degree of deliberately is mean. It may be that very nervous. She then wrote in re-subject of premature obituary notices maidenly hisitation to meet the ad- he yields to unreasonable caprices on sponse on a slip of paper something is by no means a unique experience vances of her suitor are incumbent the part of his fiancee in the first flush that ran like this: upon the woman, even though she be of his passion, and that she takes ad-"head over ears" in love. A wo- vantage of his love to show herself man may have the same desires as overbearing. In such case he must assume the same right to sert himself, for the sake of his own the restaurant by Mrs. That the refuse to read any express them is denied her, and for her self-respect and manly dignity. This is said nothing when he received it. They or her friends to endeavor to hasten an unfortunate, but quite possible, de- did not leave the restaurant for some the time of her marriage is de-velopment, and it is well if affairs sort time afterward. cidedly "bad form." Indeed. she must themselves satisfactorily when the trial The district attorney regards this not do so under any circumstances, of strength is over. In any case, it is note episode as being of the greatest and her relatives only when some great better that the trial should come before emergency arises. Even then the pro- marriage rather than after.-Helen posal should be suggestion, rather than Oldfield in Chicago Tribune. insistence, and should be so engineered as to appear to come from the bride-

A woman always is liable to much unpleasant criticism if she or her family attempt to urge on a hasty wedding. However impatient she may feel it behooves her to wait her partner's lead. Moreover, if he permits the time to drag on with seeming indifference and shows no anxiety to claim her promise, her self-respect should prompt her to meet that indifference with careless unconcern, and should he give her cause to think that he has no real desire to marry her, she, by far would better let him go his way than make any effort to induce him to take the step unwillingly, or, worse, to force a week at the opening of a bazar at out having a fit of nervousnes and that quarrel which will cause him to break the City Temple, Mr. Balfour, the ex- it was when she began to tremble at the engagement. To be jilted by a man prime minister, discussed non-con- the table that her husband said: is among the most ignoble of positions formity in a very interesting manner. in which a girl can be placed. When a "There was a time," he said, "when man finds that he has made a mistake, the natural and obvious ideal of when he tires of his fiance, or sees an- Christendom was that all men profess- Caleb, who was dining with them, know other girl whom he prefers, it is a com- ing themselves Christians should be- what the matter was, so she says she

one which, as the French say, "dependent of marriage. In fact, it is entertained at one time, and that expendent of marriage. In fact, it is entertained at one time, and that expendent of with his wife, brought out the fit of the received was constant. Widows' caps and mourning costumes. But the oddest of all communications to the frontier by police and ejected inpends." The question must be settled appointed. ever, a medium in all things for those an over-long engagement, which wears pathy. out hope, and faith, and courage, is

Considering what a vital change marriage is obliged to bring into the lives of those who undertake its duties and obligations, it would seem but the commonest prudence to think well first, the height of rashness to hurry into it with a person who is a comparative. stant. It may well be contended that is to take place while they are living in a whirl of emotional rapture, and work, and there will be at least a easy to say that the relation of every learned that Thaw had hired them. depots (5.2 per 1,000), and lowest in the chance that they will gain a clearer soul to its Maker is a matter between Bergoff says that when he told this to estimate of their mutual fitness, and the Maker and the soul. And to argue,

ask any woman to marry him until he ings, and we must work under the is in a position to support a wife. This conditions under which alone human and evidently imagined that he was in the abstract is undeniably true. But beings can work effectively the con-(and this is where the argument for dition of being organized. unless he has some definite prospect in are all members. view, nor unless he fully is determined to do his best to make their marriage

It must also be said that the woman ing through a great revolution in the riage. Neither has any evidence been who suffers herself to be "rushed" into last thirty years—a revolution of found to show that White made re- left Tuesday for Cobalt. who suffers herself to be "rushed" into last thirty years—a revolution of build to should be used. The divorced woman, nearing of her a hasty marriage, excepting under the which we do not yet see the end—and marks in public about Mrs. Thaw, Misses Maybelle and Ivy Leadbeater little daughter's illness, succeeded, with force of circumstances which are be- that it is due to the insight and cul- though the defense expects that it will spent Sunday with friends in Niagara the connivance of the nurse, in visiting yond her control, makes a grave mis- ture of those who lead in the churches be able to get such evidence in time. take in that she robs herself of what that the revolution has been a It was asserted in Thaw's behalf tois usually the period of the most unal- peaceful one. The Christian church day that there has been put in possesloyed pleasure in a woman's life. So has absorbed the results of science, sion of his lawyers the sworn state- closely-contested game, the score being back unexpectedly to see the child, and true is this that it is not infrequently investigation, and criticism in every ment of a woman, now married, that 7 to 5. the case that to be "engaged" is the field of thought, and is still showing she was seduced by White, that the a young girl's life. "All the world loves a lover," and his lass, especially the lass. The announcement of a girl's Christianity should not be, and need in some subjects that they are utterly

consideration, and, one may say, is invested with many of the privileges while she is expected to perform none of the duties of a wife. Her lover is, of course, her cavalier servant, his first duty being to prove to his flance that the love which he professes so warmly can be manifested by actions more elo-HELEN OLDFIELDS ADVICE TO quent than words. The term of his engagement is probably the most unself. Told Detective Slayer Would ish period of a man's life. The op; ortunities are there if he sees fit to avail himself of them. He is not yet master of the situation. It is far easier for the lady to dismiss him than for him to himself in readiness to do her bidding. He must make the best of her friends and relatives. Perhaps, also, he must forego some pleasures which are not becoming in an engaged man; but all

BALFOUR DESPAIRS OF CHURCH UNION

Divisions of Christianity Not To Be Wiped Out, Says British Premier.

mon expedient to prolong the engage- long to one organization — a great, waited a convenient opportunity and ment indefinitely and drift, hoping to simple, and easily intelligible idea. slipped the note to her husband. Mebeing dead as reported. Though the tire out her patience, if not her affec- But more than a thousand years had Caleb has told Mr. Garvin that he was tion. Therefore, let any woman who has reason to suspect her finance's sinhas reason to suspect her finance's sinha has reason to suspect her finance's sin-practically shattered hopelessly, and and that throughout the dinner he cover how many curates there are to leave German territory. has reason to suspect her finance's sincerity give him his freedom before he asks for it.

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The substitute of the finance's sincerity There are few more vexed questions regarding affairs of the heart than that are to the proper level of the that as to the proper length of an enempire in temporal matters had been incidents, which, combined with his widows' caps and mourning costumes.

in each individual case by the persons "One race-many nations; a uni- White. concerned, and is regulated by circum-versal church-many ecclesiastical Mrs. Thaw, in regard to the wording stances of all sorts. There are some- organizations. These are the facts," of this note, told her lawyers that the times reasons for a wedding by tele-said Mr. Balfour, "that we have to B stood for beast, which was the word phone, literally and figuratively; and face and make the best of, and though she always used with her husband in sometimes equally cogent causes why the problems are simpler under one referring to White, never mentioning vo young people who truly love each organization than under multiplied him by name. Her husband, she says, er should wait for long years before organizations, I do not think that in always referred to him as "the blackcoming man and wife. There is, how- practice it need be so difficult if we guard." approach both problems in a spirit Another thing which was admitted by

marriage which is usually repented in "I confess," Mr. Bailour went on, detectives because he believed that the dust and ashes of the misery of a "that I have no hope that these divi-sions among us will be healed in the White had got the Monk Eastman gang sense of their being abolished. May to do him up one night. This assault, I go further, and say that if Chris- it was stated, occurred two years ago tianity is to be what we think it ought last Christmas. It was early one mornto be in the world, if it is really suc- ing when Thaw was going home from cessfully to attack those great popu- one of his clubs on Fifth avenue. He lations in the Far East, which have says that he was set upon by several behind them a great tradition, a long thugs and beaten and that he subsesometimes an utter stranger. There is civilization, a philosophic mode of reoften passion at first sight, passion garding the world which is their own -if that ideal is to be carried out, I this reason, he said, he bought a rewhich may or may not ripen into love, but it is much to be doubted whether believe it must be by the help of the volver and generally carried one after love of the genuine, permanent kind teachers of their own race who are that. ever sprang forth, full grown, in an in- going to lead them, and in leading them will add something to the apthe mutual attitude of lovers during their engagement is not calculated to world, al though I trust they will add enlarge their real knowledge of each greatly to the strength of the univer- were following him. Bergoff says that were considerably below those of the other. Certainly not, if the marriage sal church to which everyone of us belongs.

"And remember that while those each looks at the other through the are, I think, dreamers of dreams who rose-colored glasses of admiring devo- think that we can ever return to a tion. But let an engagement be long single ecclesiastical organization, those enough for their love to settle down in- are not less in error who suppose that to something like a normal state, where we could do altogether without ectheir reasoning faculties will be able to clesiastical organizations. It seems possibly they may learn a good deal therefore, that religious organizations are superfluous, I believe to be a pro-It is often said that no man should found error. We are all human be-

long engagements comes in) it is also "So we have to face the fact that more than a little hard. There are times Christendom must remain ecclesiastiwhen a man is fully justifiable in tell- cally divided, and that the churches ing the woman of his choice that he into which it is divided are necessary loves her, even though he is not in an for the spiritual welfare of the world, immediate position to marry. If a man and what we have to do is to look be- ed and that they even followed him is worth having he is worth waiting youd the churches to which we belong to Europe. for. Still, he has no right to speak to the greater whole of which we

Churches Still Needed. "Has there ever been a time," asked possible as soon as may be. No woman Mr. Balfour, "when the efforts of the have many investigators out trying to Mrs. W. H. Birdsall. should be expected to waste her youth churches were more needed? When get evidence that will help him, it is and wear out her heart as the promised the ecclesiastical history of the gen- known that up to date they have failed spent Sunday at his home here. wife of a man who is not devoting all eration in which we are living comes absolutely to establish that White had his energies to the task of making a to be written I believe it will be real- made any attempt to re-establish relaized that Christendom has been pass- tions with Mrs. Thaw after her mar- this week. eret object, the greatest triumph of by practice that it can assimilate all

WHITE FEARED

Stop at Nothing.

Notorious Monk Eastman Bravos Sald To Have Been Hired to Kill the Prisoner.

"I am all right, but that B is here." This note, it is now admitted by the

importance. Thaw told a reporter about it after his arrest, and the prosecution has got corroboration of the matter from other sources.

Mrs. Thaw, it was said today, told all. bout the note episode in her long statement, which she made to her husand's lawyers, and Thaw has also admitted to his lawyers that she wrote such a note. It will be the contention of the prosecution that there was no emotional insanity about Thaw's deed, but that the murder was clearly pre-

meditated after this incident. According to the version of the note episode given out by Thaw's friends, Mrs. Thaw was sitting in such a position at the table that she could see band could not. In her statement she London, July 1.-In a speech last says that she never saw White with-"What's the matter with you? What

makes you so nervous?" Mrs. Thaw did not want to have Mc-

notices?"

that he had employed detectives against White. According to the story told for quently learned that they were Monk Eastman's men working for White. For

Mr. Garvin has subpoena servers 159,644, looking for a detective named Paul L. 1,592 died and 4,778 were discharged Rergoff, whom he has learned Mr. from the service on account of disease White hired, in order to find out who and injuries. White paid him \$6,000 to find out who previous year and of the average for was on his trail, that the arrangement the ten years, 1894-1903. was made with Abe Hummel and later Monday states, was noticeable in all by White. He says that he quickly note the following variations: White he said:

"This man Thaw is crazy: he imagines I have done him some wrong.' Bergoff says that White told him that Thaw was insanely jealous of his wife meeting her. He said he was not doing the number were rejected as unfit. anything of the kind, but that the girl

ousv. Bergoff says that White refused to have the men put on his trail arrest-

"This man Thaw will stop at nothing and my life is always in danger," Bergoff says White told him since.

Although the defense in Thaw's case

woman had made this statement to one of the lawyers on Friday night in the presence of her husband. It will be part of the evidence that the defense will try to get in. The woman is said to be a friend of Mrs. Thaw, who came forward voluntarily.

According to the lawyers for the deense, some of the friends of White whom they would like to get hold of have left town. They did not mention any names. They said one man in particular sailed for Europe two days after the murder. Some men are wanted lady to dismiss him than for alm to was attacked by a GANG? who are said to have been guests at break his bonds. He is expected to hold was attacked by a GANG? some of the alleged studio parties, eviwho are said to have been guests at dence concerning which the defense is to try to get before the jury. Mrs. Thaw is to be the principal witness for her husband. Concerning her story, which she took four hours to dictate in Lawyer Olcott's office, Mr. Olcott said

"Mrs. Thaw's story is very pathetic New York, July 1.—The lawyers who and is bound to have a tremendous ef-

DEAD RESURRECTED

But S. Baring-Gould Declined to Read the Obituary Notices.

London, July 1.-To be made the nowadays. Several more or less famous men have been reported dead and of the obituary notices certainly constitutes a unique claim to distinction The Rev. S. Baring-Gould has earned it. The death of his cousin and name sake in South Africa caused the report to be published all over the country that the voluminous author had passed away, and every daily newspaper of any consequence followed the announcement with a review of his life and work.

Instead of availing himself of the opportunity afforded to see himself as others see him, Mr. Baring-Gould declined to read any of the numerous biographical notices that were sent to his family by press-clipping agencies. "I have," he says, "inclosed the whole set unread in an envelope, sealed it up and put it aside with my will to be read or burned when I am no more.' He shows himself to be a very differ-White when he came in, but her hus-Brougham, who was so anxious to find ent type of man to the first Lord out what the newspapers thought of him that he put in circulation a false rumor of his death, with results hardly flattering to his vanity.

A London newspaper veteran cleric \$50 for a critique of his obituary notices. The tempting offer he declined. So also did he the sug gestion of a benevolent society that he should make a liberal contribution to its funds as a thank-offering for not he received was one from a tradesman to neighboring territory.
who congratulated him on his resurIn this drastic manner (temporary madness in which he killed rection and sent him a new patent razor which he wishes to introduce. "Does he want me to try it on my throat," says the novelist, "that I may

has been writing books for nearly half a century at the rate of something like who have the wisdom to find it, and of charity, affection and mutual sym- Thaw's counsel to be true today was writers have almost unanimously factories are aliens. praised several of his novels and their only less to be deplored than the hasty "I confess," Mr. Balfour went on, the Thaw side, Thaw employed these ulated. In this way the genial old man will reap a substantial reward his decease.

HALF THE ARMY SICK

This Percentage Was Less Than in Previous Years.

London, July 1.-During 1904, of over 244,425 British officers and men serving at home and abroad more than half. were admitted to hospital. The respective rates

The decrease, a Blue-book issued on Delancy Nicoll was consulted about it arms of the service. It is curious to learned that the shadows were em- highest rate of admission to hospitals playes of the Greater New York De- was in the Foot Guards (768 per 1,000), tective Agency, and by putting in a the Household Cavalry coming next; man in this agency as a detective he the mortality was highest in regimental the invaliding rate was highest in the infantry (33.62 per 1,000), the Foot Guards coming next: and constant inefficiency was highest in the latter (58.92 per 1,000), cavalry coming next. During the year 70,346 recruits were inspected, and 23,790, or one-third of About 5,000 were rejected for loss was making remarks about him and or decay of teeth, 3,600 for being under

trying to increase her husband's jeal- the chest measurement, and 2,500 for defective vision.

DELHI.

Delhi, June 28.-Mr. Seth Burkart. of Brantford, is visiting his parents Mr. John Schmidt, of Woodstock,

spent Sunday at his home here. Miss Mellick, of Canboro, is visiting Mr. W. A. Ferguson, of Hamilton, ill, and the most careful attention and Mr. William McGuire, of Toronto, spent a few days with friends in town

Mr. H. W. Birdsall and Mr. A. Thorne Falls.

feated Simcoe at the latter place in a these visits, however, the father came

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gingell and children spent Sunday at Langton. Miss Olive Brown, of Courtland, spent last week with her grandmother here. Mrs. Adrian McLeod and daughter

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Pretty White Lace-Stripe Muslins, 15c

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Black and White Check Ginghams just

waist dresses, to clear at, per yard.......15c

and 18c qualities, for..... 12½c

rect for coats and skirts, Tuesday only 121/2c

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MORE WASH GOODS Another shipment of those fine 40-inch

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summer dresses; Tuesday prices

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Large size White Spreads, 18 only, with or without fringe, sold regularly at \$1.00, to clear Tuesday at - - -

Silk-Embroidered Turnovers, only, each

.....20c, 25c Fine Lawn and Battenburg Chemisettes. each......25c, 35c, 40c

20c Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled, to clear at...... 3 for 25c Silk Belts, some worth \$1.25 each, to

150 Dundas GRAY & PARKER and Carling.

150 Dundas and Carling.

ALIENS ORDERED SHOT DEAD IN FROM GERMANY DASH FOR FREEDOM

ures to Prevent Invasion of Undesirables.

Berlin, June 31.—A thousand alien

the country's labor market. The Minister of the Interior has been elicit another series of obituary

investigating the condition which ex- spite of his wound, dashed through the Mr. Baring-Gould is 73 years old and ist in the tobacco industry of the coundoor of the workshop and closed and Mr. Huntley this enormous sum is try, and has found that a considerable locked it upon his assailants. The conthree a year. The obituary notice percentage of those employed in the victs, however, broke down the door

Further, it has been discovered that By this time the news of the attempt from the premature announcement of ers, and that they are depriving Ger- prison staff, headed by Messrs. Blenin their own branch of industry. It is also shown that there is reason to ex- The convicts divided into two parties, pect that on July 1 there would be an one lot attacking the warders in the

> by foreigners. The government decided to act pons. turers the choice of their workpeople, the convicts made repeated rushes. Vah it decided on the expulsion of the Mao Mao dealt Mr. Blennerhasset a foreigners as the quickest means of blow with a stonemason's hammer, settling the question. The aliens are which cut open his head, and also now being served with the notices to stabbed him in the thigh with a knife. leave from the nearest police stations.
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> In this manner employment will be found for 1,000 displaced Germans, and it may be of incidental interest to the East End of London to know that many the compound resembled a shambles,

of the sweated foreigners are expected with dead and wounded lying everyto find their way to England. CHILD PACIFIES

STRICKEN HOME

Father and Mother Respond to Sleeping Inmates Awakened by Its Pleadings and Become Reconciled.

Paris, June 31.-A touching reconcustody of the child, a little girl of 7.

even change of air did nothing to prevent her from pining away. Her condition became serious. She took no interest in the toys with which her father loaded her, and frequently cried for her mother.

her, unknown to the father while he The Delhi Junior Baseball Club de- was away at his office. During one of was brought face to face with his wife. The pitiful joy of the little girl, who begged that her mamma might not be sent away, and the repentant attitude

ciliation was effected. They are to be married again as soon as the necessary

at last the father melted and a recon-

MAN PAYS \$50,000

Government Takes Drastic Meas- Five Dead and Twenty Badly Surpassed Only by Prices of the Wounded Upshot of a Desperate Conflict.

The plot had been carefully planned was knocked down for \$100,000. to neighboring territory.

In this drastic manner Germany deals with immigrants who anotorious criminal, undergoing a life other jewels belonging to various ladies. with immigrants who come to the sentence, sprang at the Indian warder of title were offered for sale, and dazzled Fatherland and undersell Germans in in attendance and cut his throat with a the eyes of beholders. sharp knife.

> The other convicts joined immediate- ed ly in the attack, but the warder, in having a sapphire and brilliant c with a mighty rush and poured out

the aliens accept smaller wages than had spread, and the convicts found brilliant cluster necklace realized \$14,000. those commonly paid to German work- themselves face to face with the entire man cigarette makers of employment nerhasset, Weatherhead, Sims, and Anderson, four Englishmen, armed with rifles and revolvers.

increased displacement of German labor main compound, while the others made a raid on the ironworks to obtain wea-

promptly and energetically, and, as it For half an hour a desperate conflict was unable to dictate to the manufac- ensued. Volley after volley was fired as Vah Mao Mao was aiming another When the prisoners finally submitted

where in pools of blood.

MOTOR WRECKS **ENGLISH COTTAGE**

Shock Find Themselves Prisoners in Debris.

London, July 1.-Two motorists connect-

car turned to the left instead of the right. Realizing his error, he endeavored to swing round, but the car, which was leaktraveling at a high rate of speed, skidded ing badly and was nearly full of water, and crashed with great force into the front of the cottage.

The porch was demolished, the door dietor and precipitated Messrs. Middleton and Precipitated Messrs. Middleton and Precipitated Messrs.

The inhabitants of the cottage, which is familiar landmark known as Milestone House, were asleep in bed at the time. They were awakened by the crash, and owing to the wrecked car. Fortunately some motorists from Not-tingham, who were taking part in the parents reside. trial, appeared on the scene. They assisted the four tenants to climb out of the cottage, and conveyed the injured men of the mother, had such an effect that

FOR NECKLACE

Humbert, Dudley and Gordon-Lennox Gems.

Shanghai, June 30. - A desperate at- London, July 1.-The exceptionally large cigarette makers are being served by tempt to escape was made yesterday sum of \$50,000 was realized at Christie's on

These, however, all paled before the magnificent necklace, which was composed of five rows of 285 fine Orient pearls, The lowest offer was \$25,000, and when Mr. Lindenbaum, who stopped short at

For a sapphire and brilliant necklace set 95 sapphires, and with brilliant fest-borders, \$16,750 was given, while a

ALFONSO FINE HORSEMAN

Rides Irish Hunters Over Big Jump and Up and Down Flights of Stalrs

Madrid, July 1.—The police of La Granja, near Segovia, have arrested a suspected anarchist, who gave the name of Frederico Aquilafuente. He is supposed to have come from Buenos Ayres. The police found on him maps of Spain, plans certain Paris buildings, and a of cipher letters to which he refused to

disclose the key.

Aquilafuente arrived in Spain on May 16. Two other arrests are reported from La Granja, one of whom is a mountain roamer. The other arrest is apparently inimportant.

The king and queen have abandoned their proposed excursion to the monastery at Maular, and walked in the palace grounds instead. The chief equerry gave an exhibition of feats of bareback horsemanship for their majesties' benefit, after which King Alfonso invited the officers of the garrison and a number of journalof the garrison and a number of journalists to the palace, where the king rode three Irish hunters successively over jumps 4 feet high and 24 feet wide, and up and down a flight of steps.

BODY SEARCHERS' PERIL Nearly Drowned While Seeking Body

In the Grand River

Breslau, Ont., July 1.-Last night about 7:30 p.m., while three young men from Berlin were in swimming at the Grand River bridge, one of them named ciliation has taken place in a home in ed with the Calthorpe Manufacturing got into deep water and was drowned, the Boulevard Voltaire between a man Company, Birmingham, who were on their and his wife who had long been separtal at Glasgow, had a rarrow escape dleton, G. T. R. station agent, and a ated. The husband had divorced his from death near Penrith early yesterday young man named Brubreker secured wife owing to a foolish infatuation on her part, and he had been given the custody of the child, a little girl of 7.

The child, deprived of her mother, of whom she was extremely fond, fell ill and the most careful attention. The child, and the most careful attention and the morning.

Trom death near Penrith early yesterday morning.

A mile north of Penrith the road divides, and old boat and started to drag for the body, which they located at 8:45 which is probably an old toll house. On approaching the corner the driver of the driver of the careful attention and the morning. weight, and precipitated Messrs. Mid-The porch was demolished, the door smashed and much brickwork broken dleton and Brubreker into the river. Mr. Middleton had all his clothes on, of the passengers, and the other suffered and, although a fair swimmer, had a hard struggle to make the pier. After securing another boat, the two again went after the body of Dregger and They were awakened by the crash, and were successful in grappling it about rushed to the door, but could not get out 10:30 p.m. The body of the young

The King of England has in Asia more than 300,000,000 subjects; in America, 7,500,000; in Australia, over engagement at once renders her an oblect of attention and interest to her
whole circle of acquaintances a person
of importance to all her family and her
friends. Her past faults are forgoten,
her present caprices are excused, she is
the recipient of all manner of flattering

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CAN'T WED UNTIL PRINCE MARRIES

Chousands of Women Held Up for Heir to Throne to Pick His Choice.

Tokio, July 1.-Thousands of the best-looking young women in Korea are languishing in spinsterhood owing to an extraordinary edict of the govern-

A year ago the Crown Prince beor take another wife, and the government officials all over the kingdom have been instructed to forward to Seoul the names and full descriptions of

Meanwhile, instructions have been issued that no young women of the better classes are to be married until the Crown Prince has announced his

The governors of Kyeng Kye and Kyong Sang dared to disobey the royal edict and allowed their daughters to marry. They have fallen in great disfavor at court in consequence, and are to be severely punished.

TO FIND WORK FOR 10,000 IDLE

Salvation Army Leader to Solve the Question of London's Unemployed.

London, July 1.-The Salvation Army is considering a scheme for the settlement of 10,000 East End residents in South

Great openings for labor, it is suggested exist in the Argentine Republic, Brazil, Chill, and other South American countries, and offers to supply work for 10,000 emigrants have been received from official and private sources.

out the people, and exercise discretion in New York. The Salvation Army W selecting them and assigning them to Mathewson and Bowerman. their various destinations. Special re- Emslie and Conway. gard will be had to the fitness of the emigrats for agricultural and industrial employments.

It is understood that the emigrants will and industrial employments.

It is understood that the emigrants will and Dooin. Umpire, Johnstone.

the East End of London. This plan for the relief of distress in that quarter has no connection with the great movement of population back to English lands that is population back to English lands that is contemplated in view of the munificence of Mr. Herring, who gave General Booth \$500,000 for the purpose.

ABBEY SEARCHED FOR NOBLE'S HEART

Fatal Duel of Centuries Ago Is Recalled by the Investigation.

friends from Holland, when the body itself could not be conveyed to the family vault—has been recalled from the mists of tradition by the search for the relic of tradition by the search for the relic Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through through through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through through through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh to Hughes and Wakefield Umpires, O'Lough through through through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Seventh through through through through through through through the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Montrealers' defense quite eight bands to go with the Montrealers' among the ruins of Culross Abbey, in

In a vault in the abbey is a small brass plate, which tells the story of the buried Detroit heart. The inscription is as follows: Sackville, afterward Earl of Dorset, at Bergen-ap-Zoom, Hol-land The heart is embalmed in a silver

and the present Lord Bruce recently visited the abbey—which is being and Bemis. Umpires, Evans and Connolly.

restored—and in the presence only of the At Cleveland (second game) works and the foreman mason master of works and the foreman mason cearched the family vault of the Bruces. The search proved that the vault was empty, but about a foot below the pave-ment a large stone was discovered. It is pelieved that beneath it the heart will be

The story of the duel is a tradition in neighborhood. Insulted by Sir Edward kville in a public place, Lord Bruce llenged his detractor, and the two itlemen repaired to the Low Countries gentlemen repaired to the Low Countries to fight out the quarrel. The conflict was fierce, and Bruce was mortally wounded. He was buried in the great church of Bergen, but ere he expired he begged his comrades to take his heart back to Scotland and lay it in the old Abbey of Cultons.

-Miss Mabel Riches, of Toronto, is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. V. Casselman, 365 Princess avenue.

When Women Suffer

These symptoms indicate that you seed the gentle assistance of Dr. Ham rested. Throughout its life it was attired in baby's frock clothes, and continued to act and play and had to be seed the continued to act and play and had to be they can do so the clothes. Look out for weakness or disease. its, renew the life of the blood, purify and clean the system through-

tonic so potent, no results so marked as follow the use of Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills. Price 25 cents per box, at all dealers own sins by confessing those of or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.,

SanfaraAnnexedHandicap, Ours Is a Prescription But Not Without Struggle

Kenilworth Saturday.

Buffalo, June 30.—It was not without a struggle that J. J. O'Flaherty's filly Sanfara annexed the International handicap of six furlongs, run as the feature event at Kenllworth Park this afternoon. The 3-year-old daughter of Ingoldsby-Sankara, with three successive victories to her credit, was always an odds-on choice in the small field, which included Martin Doyle, Peter Paul and Massive, from the Chambers stable, added at the last minute. The track, owing to the last minute. The track, owing to the last minute which fell again during the early part of the day, was heavier than ever, and considered exactly suited to Sanfara's taste.

Define The Without a string appeared outclassed throughout the Journey. The winners:

First, 6 furlongs—I. Kilts, even, 1; Annie Smith, 5 to 2, 2; Grace Curtis, 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:17.

Second, 5 furlongs—Olivus, 12 to 1, 1; Sweet Kitty, 2 to 1, 2; Pepper and Salt, 16 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46.

Third, 1 mile and 40 yards—Secret, 7 to Time, 1:46.

Fourth, International handicap, for 3-years-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sanfara, 3 years-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sanfara

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At Chicago-

At St. Louis-

Cincinnati

McCarthy. Umpire, O'Day.

At Detroit (first game)-

Warner. Umpire, Sheridan.

DETROIT BEAT

At Newark-

Baltimore

postponed; rain.

At Montreal— Buffalo

and Shea. Umpire, Conanan.

Jack O'Flaherty's Filly Cap-tured Chief the Event at really herculean efforts on the part of Kent to outfinish Lee by a nose on the post. Lee rode a splendid finish, and had the backers of the favorite bad.y worried right to the end. Martin Doyle struggled gamely, but in vain, to keep up with the leaders, while Peter Paul appeared outclassed through-

THE FIRST MATCH WENT TO ONTARIO THE RAVENS AGAIN

sentatives, But Only By Small Margin

played in the tournament of the Royal route the men sang songs and were 1 Canadian Golf Association which cheered by crowds at many depots until At Toronto-Rochester-Toronto game Quebec by a single hole. The contest treal, focussed the interest. Reith, had the Toronto crack worsted for the first half of the play, doing bogey in the Street, of the Forty-Third Regiment, first nine holes, which was 40 to Lyon's and several members of the Governor-

At Baltimore—Baltimore 7, Newark 1.
At Providence—Providence won the last game of the series from Jersey City this afternoon by a score of 9 to 7.
At Montreal—Whalen's peerless pitching proved too much for Buffalo. A home run drive in the ninth saved a whitewash. Score: Montreal 6, Buffalo 1. ened, and Lyon made up. best score. He did the round 82 bogey. Guard, marched to Christ Church, at The match was on points, the score being Ontario-C. S. Lyon 1, F. R. Martin

, T. Blackwood 0, D. Baird 1, W. H. Kerr 0, D. Dick 0, A. Z. Palmer, jun. 0, ber of other officers and a part of the sils 0. Quebec-T. R. Reith 0,H. D. Lev- accompanied Col. Little and the regiison Cower 0, Percy Taylor 0. Gerald ment to the church, marching with Lees 0, H. H. Hansard 1, R. E. Mc- them to and from the grounds. Daugall 1, A. Z. Palmer 0, G. McGreevy 0. Total-Quebec 4, Ontario 5. Ontario won one up.

The annual handicap and club team match will be played Monday.

the finish 6 to 5 in their favor.

ANOTHER FOR TECUMSEHS. buried heart-brought back by sorrowing At Boston-New York-Boston game the better of the play, all the way easily. There was a big crowd pres-

> Batterles—Glade and Rickey; Donovan and Warner. Umpire, Sheridan.

The afternoon game will be as good of the Forty-third, has extended the a game as is usually played between privileges of the Laurentian Club to these teams, and that is saying some- all London officers, and to all mem-Batteries—White and Sullivan; Rhoades the first season without another de-invited by Mayor Ellis to take part in

center field; Gatecliffe, right field. Seventh Regiment-Phillips, pitcher;

Richardson, second base; Perkins, third base; Gregory, shortstop; Gillette, left Batteries-Siever and Warner; Howell right field. Stars-Clark, pitcher; Jeffries, catch-

er; Tierney, first base; Graham, second shortstop, O'Rourke, left field; C. Jefshortstop, O'Rourke, left field; C. Jef-603 fries, center field; Beaton, right field. 594 Champions—W. Gibson, pitcher; 554 Pook, catcher; McHugh, first base; Jackson, second base; Costello, third base; Ball, shortstop; Ecclestone, left field; Lockridge, center field; Males The death has just occurred at West- or Gibson, right field.

bury workhouse, Wiltshire, England, of a 46-year-old "baby." The person was the City League today—the morning born in Westbury, and at the age of game, at 10:30, when the Rockets and twelve months its further development, Seventh Regiment clash, and the after-

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OTTAWA GIVES 7th GREAT RECEPTION

Continued from Page One. flicting a flesh wound over the eye,

Piper to dress. The injury did not seriously affect Mr. Merritt, however, and he was with the party all day. Private Ben Wood of No. 2 company Spuds Still Winning in the Golfers Beat Quebec Repre- took ill on the train, and Surgeon Piper, fearing the man was developing pleurtook ill on the train, and Surgeon Piper, isy, advised that he be sent back from Galt. Woods pleaded so hard to be allowed to proceed, however, that the officers finally consented to keep him, and he was placed in a bunk in the private sleeper. Upon his arrival at 23 DIE IN ENGLISH Ottawa he was much improved and was Ottawa, July 1. — Ontario won the able to be around. He is now suffering inter-provincial golf match, the first from a bad cold only. All along the

43. On the homestretch Reith weak- General's Body Guard. After breakfast Fritz Martin, of Hamilton, made the hand of the Governor-General's Body 10:30, and attended divine service. The text of sermon was "Be ye soldiers of the Cross," and it deeply impressed one and all.

Col. Hodgins, D. O. C., with a num-As the regiment swung gracefully in-

to Spark's street with the Ottawa band and Seventh trumpeters playing

tals defeated the Shamrocks in the N. Hodgins, D.O.C., called Col. Little to mangled in the shrubbery. L. U. championship series on Satur- one side after the church parade, and R. H. E. day afternoon after a close contest by complimented him upon the splendid six to five. Capitals scored the first appearance of the men and of the work

Little and the mayor and aldermen.

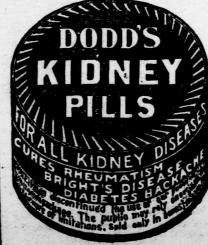
In the parade today. Drum Major

Three or four of the general wreck, suspended by his arm, while the others were thrown out into the ruins at his here today administered a decisive Cockburn was a favorite with the three or four of its occupants escaped feet. beating to the Nationals of Montreal spectators. In company with the unhurt. The last car contained the by a score of 8 to 3. The Indians had major of the Governor-General's baggage and kitchen compartments

Bands Offer Services.

Col. Little had offers of no less than rails. Ottawa, including the Forty-eighth one of indescribable horror. Highlanders' Band of Toronto. All offered to accompany the regiment transportation and mess charges. The care of the London boys. Col. Rogers,

tend a ball game. In the afternoon a lacrosse game will be the feature. The Collins, catcher; Wanless, first base; return trip will be made Monday night. Hon. Mr. Hyman is looking after the mayor, aldermen and officials in a royal 2 10 .2 field; Bell, center field; Penwarden, manner. All dined with him tonight, and he will be with them Monday again. Sir John Carling was also the guest of Hon. Mr. Hyman today, and base: Ward, third base; Fleming, both gentlemen reviewed the Seventh Regiment at Christ Church in the morning.



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RAILROAD WRECK

(Contiued from Page One.

At Ottawa the regiment left the train preparations for departure on the to decide the result. The victory was in a soldierly manner. The troops were wharf at Devonport, and the train not decided until the last couple was in, watched by the crowd which lined the pulled out just after 11 o'clock. It is when it was seen that H. J. Martin, of ing grounds on Cartier Square. All the at an average speed of 50 miles an Toronto, had downed H. McGreevy, of tents were up, having been placed in hour for the whole distance of 230 between G. B. Lyon, of Toronto and T. Posed of Adjutant McCrimmon, Quarterposed of Adjutant McCrimmon, Quarterwith a clear track before him last a man's head was severed, as though by a knife.

R. Reith, a young Scotchmen, of MonMaster Brown and 21 men which left night, put his locomotive to its pace of only three passenger coaches and a aster was the death of young Cossitt, from the start. He had a light train baggage van. He reached Salisbury, 85 miles from London, at just 2 o'clock. the troops, headed by the magnificent The signals were set at safety, and the train dashed through the covered station at a speed reported to have been no less than 70 miles an hour. Leaped the Rails.

Nobody is able to explain what happened next. Just at the eastern exit of the station, the engine leaped the G. Southam 1, H. Martin 1, R. H. Ces- Governor-General's Body Guard, ac- rails. To the left a milk train on an adjoining track was drawing slowly out in the same direction as the boat special, and the derailed engine dashed first into the guard's van at the rear of the milk train. This was demolished in a twinkling, and the guard within from cheering by the fear of breaking was instantly killed. Passing through

the sanctity of the Sabbath. With this wreckage, the engine struck diagtheir huge black busbies and clean natty onally the heavy girders which hold up

> Some Miraculous Escapes. There were several miraculous es- little later, and we were rescued."

two games, but in the second quarter of the Bugle Band, which, he said, is capes among the occupants of this carthe Shamricks scored four straight one of the finest it has ever been his riage. The second coach swung to the right, shot over the other, and landed

Ruins Thirty Feet High. Most of the dead and injured were to break even with them on the series.

The lineup will be:

the reception to the American Editors' living alike would have been consumed instead of landing at Plymouth and interests of the American victims. Mr.

Rescue began with proceeding to London by rail which are now in Ottawa.

The programme for tomorrow in
The programme for tomorrow incatcher; Sippi, first base; Hosie, seccuted base; W Arthurs, third base; Macond base; W. Arthurs, third base; Mac-fine shorteton. Dewen left field. Rose R. H. E. fie, shortstop; Dewan, left field; Rose, regiments, and later the men will at-blaze was quickly drowned out. Then came the more difficult task of rescuing those who were stil alive. It was avenue, New York, milliner. most inextricable mass, was not drag- in Brooklyn. ged out until after four hours of frantic struggle with the twisted bars and broken timbers. His wife, son and cause of the disaster only too clear. It where he lies in a very critical condi-

tion.

ing or quite asleep when the shock Mrs. Hobart, who reached London later in the day, was imprisoned for an hour in the wreckage. She kept up splendid courage, encouraging the rescuers as they sawed through the pinioning timbers. She and her husband are at the Hotel Russell suffering severely from the shock.

A Bridegroom Killed. The mutilations of the dead and injured are terrific. Part of one body is gone completely. One girl's feet were cut off above the ankle. The top of

who graduated from Princeton last month. Four days later he married a daughter of Judge Dugros, a charming girl of 19 years. They started on their honeymoon, intending to tour Europe until October. They were great favorites on board the "New York," and their friends did their utmost to persuade them to remain on the steamer until they reached Southampton. Mr Cossitt, however, being a bad sailor, in-

sisted upon landing at Plymouth. He was instantly killed. Mrs. Cossitt escaped uninjured. but is suffering from the awful shock. She reached London tonight, and is staying with friends in Park Lane.

Pace Was ferrific.

Mr. Strachan, of Boston, was in the third car with his aunt, Mrs. Whitten. uniforms, they presented a magnificent the bridge over the principal street of He says: "I am accustomed to speedy spectacle, and London men in Ottawa the town, over which the railroad traveling in America, and I thought I indulged in a glow of pride as they passes. The glancing blow threw the knew what it was to ride at the fastest marked the soldierly bearing and the great machine in a rebounding semi-railway pace, but I thought last night splendid manhood displayed by the circle against an engine standing on that the old country could go us one the opposite track and both were re- better after all. I never traveled at the guests of Col. Little, at the Russell House engineer and fireman of the second tion were great. I had just remarked engine were scalded to death. The to Mrs. Whitten that it must be good first passenger coach also dashed rolling stock and a fine, permanent way While the brass band was not with against the girders and its left side to stand such a strain, when the crash the regiment, it should be stated that was torn out as though it were paper. came. We were thrown first into a a number of the bandsmen enlisted as In fact the car was literally cut in two corner of the carriage. Then the car privates and did their share toward lengthwise, half of it falling in bits turned over, and we were penned in lengthwise the outing the success it deserves. Citizens of London may well shot through the car 25 feet to the window above us the reflection of a Montreal Que., July 1. — The Capi- feel proud of their soldier laddies. Col. bridge, landing dead and terribly bright flame and feared that the carcornered. Soon I heard a stream of water falling above us. Relief came a

Saved By Arm Rest.

Mr. Grierson was the sole survivor of quarter the score stood five to three Hon. C. S. Hyman also informed on top of the wreck of the two engines, the five persons in his compartment. in favor of the home team. In the last Mayor Judd and the aldermen tonight where it collapsed like a house of cards. He attributes his safety to the fact quarter the Capitals scored three that he has been flooded with complistraight games, making the score at ments for the men, and he extended center in an awful mass, and here most arm in the arm rest of his seat. The his personal congratulations to Col. of the fatalities occurred. The third car turned over and he found himself of the fatanties occurred. The third suspended by his arm, while the others comparatively light engine and cars

Changed Mind, Life Saved. Southampton, July 1.—There were isbury, in conversation with a prominmajor of the Governor-General's and carried six waiters, besides the painful scenes here upon the arrival ent Englishman, who were there to dienthe better of the play, all the way through, although the Frenchmen showed early speed. The Tecumseh dekeep the last wheels of this car on the dear friends in the accident. Manager There are many who are willing to tes-Curry chartered a special train to go tify to the terrible vibration and dis-

Consul Swalm accompanied Messrs. trans-Atlantic traveling, though not Curry and McLellan. He had intended of the sea, it is safe to say, will now without pay. All they wanted was imprisoned in the general wreck, which to land at Plymouth, but as his wife disappear. The investigation by the imprisoned in the general wreck, which to laid at 113 mouth, but at all and disappear. The investigation by the formed a great heap 30 feet high. The was going to Cherbourg she prevailed board of trade, which follows all Eng-IN THE CITY LEAGUE of transportation and mess charges. The formed a great heap 30 feet high. The was going to cherodag she but the last moment to change lish railway accidents, will in this infirst danger was fire, and within five on him at the last moment to change lish railway accidents, will in this infirst danger was fire, and within five on him at the last moment to change lish railway accidents. The officers and men are taking every minutes flames became visible at the his plans and accompany her as far as stance result in the application of a botom of the awful pile, where the fire Southampton, to which circumstance drastic remedy. of the two locomotives were mixed with he probably owes his life. Mr. Swalm The inquest into the affair will open the general debris. It was fortunate is the American representative at tomorrow afternoon. Secretary Carter, that the scene of the accident was Southampton. Mr. G. W. Chance was of the American embassy and other within easy reach of means to combat another passenger who changed his embassy officials, went to Salisbury tothis danger. Otherwise the dead and mind and proceeded to Southampton day on a special train to attend to the

breeder. Mrs. Waite was a fashionable Fifth culated to the effect that Sir Wilfrid terribly slow work. Mr. Sentell, one of Jules Keeler, who was also killed, the English railway. It seems that a the sufferers, who was deep in the al-

> Due to Reckless Running. The latest information makes the

The others, dead and living, were a new record. The Southwestern tried body will be brought home. He leaves quickly cared for. The dead were laid to beat this, with the resulting death an estate valued at half a million dolout in the walting-room of the sta- roll. The distance from the start to lars. Mrs. Koch is one of the most

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Some of the railway officials at Sal-

quite a scare was raised there yesterday through a rumor which was cir-Laurier was killed in the accident on led to the error. Sir Wilfrid is, of course, safe and in good health.

Allentown, Pa., July 1. - Frank W. two daughters lay dead near him. He was the result of reckless running, in Koch, who was killed in a railroad was conscious most of the time, and the was the result of reckiess running, in which was a leading busirescuers were near enough to give him against a competing road. There has nessman of this city, being engaged in water before they were able to drag off been competition for the past two the clothing business, besides being an the last obstacles. When he was finalyears between the Great Western and extensive builder of hotels and dwellly released he was unconscious. He London and Southwestern, on the time ings, and a bank director. His wife was at once removed to a hospital, to Plymouth. The Great Western last was seriously hurt in the same wreck, week took a party of German editors but his child, Anna, aged 15, who was from London to Plymouth, 246 miles, with her parents, is believed to have in four hours and a half, establishing escaped uninjured. The dead man's

tion. A strong force of local medical the place of the accident, 146 miles, oc- beautiful women in Allentown. men were promptly on the ground to cupied 147 minutes. The first portion superintend the removal of the wound- of the journey from Plymouth to Execute to the hospital, where there are ameter is over heavy grades, where the ple facilities for the treatment of the speed was necessarily lower. There is land, was a noted Kentucky breeder of sufferers. None of those taken to the a straight run of twelve miles before thoroughbred horses. He founded the hospital have yet been able to give any Salisbury is reached, and this was Oakwood stud here in 1889 in partneraccount of their experience. Even taken at flying pace. There is a long those who escaped almost unhurt were but not sharp curve at the station, and bookmaker. McMeekin was prominent so dazed by the fearful shock that they it was in the middle of this that the in racing affairs, being the leading are unable to give a clear account of train jumped the track. It is clear that spirit in promoting the new racing what happened. Nearly all were doz- the speed was not reduced, and the law. He leaves a widow and one son.

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Tom Sharkey says that most prize-fighters are crazy. Tom ought

Joe Leiter, formerly owned by Norman McLeod, is entered in the 2:17 Pace at Romeo this week. He is reported in good shape.

Hazel Hunter, the fast Dutton pacer, is entered now in the name of F. Malloy, Detroit.

Frank B. Greer, who is styled the amateur sculling champion of America, will not race this season owing to injuries. Lou Scholes could beat this fellow to death, and when Lou retired Greer hollered like a frightened female that he could beat the Toronto sculler by miles. This boy has a fine streak of

The motor car has struck Egypt. Likely it will resurrect Rameses, Wicklight, Tongorder and other dead ones.

The Toronto World says that E. Barrow will have a good ball team be fore the seasow is half over. Talk about the man that invented hope! Why this person would see a silver lining in the cloud of dust that enveloped a borse, Courtmartial by name.

Manchow, the Russian giant, has called on President Roosevelt. No, Teddy believes in the strenuous life, all right, but he did not wrestle with this one. Grizzlies for his.

There was a wild rush in England to get a peep at Mrs. Nick Longworth, so an American paper declares. That press agent has sure missed his chance. A circus for him.

Pittsburg fans are real sore because Phelps, the catcher, was taken from them, and immediately began to yell "Robber." This Phelps must be a good ball player if Cincinnati let him go.

> She wears a baggy bathing suit; Her big straw hat that's far from cutes No wonder that the breakers roar Whenever she appears on shore. -Washington Star.

The Souris lacrosse team are in Montreal to play the Shamrocks for the Minto cup, for which mug the western ers have about as much chance as Barrow's Bunglers have to win the Eastern League pennant.

It is said that the Toronto ball team and the two Boston teams are to Richardson, was good enough. Wan- one to third, and Arthurs threw home play a three-cornered game for the door-mat championship. The loser will be less was good, and the outfield beknown as the worst team playing Uncle Sam's great national pastime.

Now the Windsor bookies are pinched. First thing we know, Hamilton, Ont., will be the only real open town in Canada. There is no gambling at one in pickle, Richardson was given the Hamilton track. No chance, regular cinch, that game.

The remains of the great Sysonby will not be disturbed, so in the meantime the great horses at Windsor will keep the breeding industry to the fore ing this spasm, as Smith gashed the drive, his steal, and W. Arthur's hit. in this progressive community.

Nine "hours" sleep is the regular allowance, but the Toronto ball team should not take it all between 2 and 4 p.m.

The St. Petersburg Reds, in the Bomb Throwers' League of Russia, have taken a slump in their hitting, and it is said that they have signed some of their fellow laborers. the cast-offs of the Toronto ball team. They might do in that league if age

A cow has adopted a pair of twin colts at the Seagram stables at Water-

supreme, and a worthy successor will be hard to find.

The physique of the Toronto Argonaut eight pleases Britishers, but if they an get their bulk across the line first, we will be happy.

Alex. Smith won a golf championship the other day in a driving rain, but it would not be fair to say that all who play the game are soaks.

After ex siderable jockeying. Tommy Burns and Mike Schreck have finally romped in. Then the Perkins-Richard- O'Rourke 2, Beaton 2, Sippi, Rose, W. Arthurs, Mines, Wilson. Two-base hits— first base; Sharitt, second base; Rob- town quarter in Chicago was reached an added starter, and was quoted at 30 been matched and will meet at Seattle on July 26, and settle the question as to which is nearest the championship title, which latter honor Mr. Burns has claimed ever since he put Marvin Hart out of the limelight. Several unkind critics have said that Burns was merely a near-champion, but they will, of course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and this to the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and this to the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and this to the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and this to the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and this to the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and this to the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and this to the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and this to the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and this to the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and this to the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and this to the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and this to the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and the course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck and the course of Clark none. Struck out the course of Clark none. Struck out the course of Clark none. Struck out the start until the down that stopped in. Then the Perkins-Richard adouble play, first base; Sharitt, second base; Sheritt, second base; Sharitt, second base; Sheritt, second base; Sheritt, second base; Sheritt, second base; Sheritt, second base; Sheritt he course of Clark none. Struck out the course of Clark none. Struck out the course of Clark non course mosify their view a little if he whips Mr. Schreck, and this is just game. what the burly Canadian says he is just dying to get an opportunity to ac-

No better, more evenly-matched pair, apparently, could be brought together. Burns is the cleverer of the two, and the superior of Mike in footwork. The German, however, has a style peculiarly his own that has puzzled many supposedly highly-scienced boxers, and he carries a mighty wallop in either mitt. The fight ought to start pugilistic matters booming in the northwest, if it turns out as it should-a high-class exhibition of the game in all

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Batting List.

giving the American League leaders a merry race for batting honors. Elberfeld, who has not been on the diamond for a month, still retains his lead, but Stone, who has played every day, is

There are only five nitting over .300 in the East End League at present. The —By Gibson: Perkins, Phillips, Gillett; by Smith: Jackson, Males. Double plays—Smith: Jackson, Males. Double plays—Somervilles have two also, Maxwell and Donohue, while Wortmans have only one, G. Roberts. The Tigers have not Stone, who has played every day, is second with 368. Then comes Cobb, one so far, Duncan doing the best biffwith .352. In 52 games this young one so far, Duncan doing the best biff-player has made 69 hits and scored 35 ing, with a percentage of .243. Roberts, times. He also has ten doubles and of Wortmans, is leading, with an averfive triples, while his stolen base and age of .434, with Maxwell a close sectacular stuff than any game this seat day. When Miss Leeds won the first sacrifice marks show ten each.

er in the sarifice hit department of the ters is: game with 17, two ahead of Bradley, of Cleveland. Hemphill leads in stolen Maxwell, Somervilles.... 38 15 421 ter player atso leads in total and ex- Duncan, Tigers tra bases with 142 and 63 respectively. Detroit is fifth in batting with .251.

Plank is now the leader in the pitchers' table. He has won 12 of the 14 games he has twirled, five of them haing shutouts. Rhoades is second and ver comes third.

THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

Champions Play the First Errorless Game of Season

League - Great Ball in Stars-Rocket Match.

Two of the best games of the sea-Tecumseh Park on Saturday afternoon, when the Champions beat the Seventh Regiment 5 to 1, and the Stars trimmed the Rockets 4 to 3. There was a fair crowd present, considering the

The first game was late in getting started, on account of the rain, but when the teams did get busy, there work at the bad station. Pook caught a swell game, his throwing to bases being extra good.

Walter Gibson did the twisting for

did style. Soldiers Played Good Game.

The Soldiers played a good game of Stein was behind the bat, and caught a grand game. His throwing was good. Gregory at short dug up a few nice the handy hit. Perkins made a nice stop or two, and Richardson did much better work when he went back to get his slow roller. C. Jeffries hit for second. That double play, Perkins to two havens. Fleming started an easy

It was a continuous procession to when the Sojers hit the gum. With a ride. He went to second on a passed ball, and floated home on the tide on three hits and an error and a not get any more into the right O'Rourke, his steal, and C. Jeffrles' column, as one W. Gibson was very stingy with the easily bingled stuff. Men got on once in awhile, but the saving smash was not uncorked by Ward

Where Champs Got in Work. The Champs put the game in the W. Clark, p... refrigerator in the fourth session. W. Tierney, 1 b... Gibson hit. Costello rolled an easy one down the third base line. Richardson B. Jeffries, c. fielded it to Perkins, who muffed the throw and all hands were safe. Mc-Hugh hit to left, and all the cute little third base line, and Gibson scored W. Arthurs, 3 b... 4 third base line, and Gibson scored W. Arthurs, while Richardson was chasing the ball Macfie, s. 4 into a corner. Pook slammed a fly to Wilson, p. 4 center, and Costello beat the throw to third, and that ended that session.

the plate. McHugh was tossed out at The Champs came right back for more in the fifth. Males hit to left for two bases, Jackson hit to right for one Stars

1	Champions. A. B.	R. I	B.H.	P.O.	. A.
1	Jackson, 2 b 4	1	1	4	3
. 1	Ball, s. s 3	. 0	1	2	0
1	W. Gibson, p 3	1	1	0	5
-	Costello, 3 b 2	2	1	0	0
. 1	McHugh, 1 b 3	0	3	7	0
-	Eccleston, 1, f 3	0	0	0	0
)	Lockridge, c. f 2	0	1	3	0
	Pook, c 2	0	1	2	3
	Males, r. f 3	1	1	0	0
1	-	-	-	-	
	Totals25	5	10	18	11
	7th Regiment, A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.0	. A.
•	Gregory, s. s 3	0	2	0	3
	Perkins, 2 b., 3 b3	0	0	2	3
	Faillips, c. f 3	0	1	2	1
	Wanless, 1 b 3	0	1	6	0
	Penwarden, r. f 2	0	0		0
*	Gillett, l. f 1	0			0
	Stein, c 2	0	1	2	1
1	Richardson, 3b, 2b 1	1	0		2
•	Smith, p 2	0	0	0	0
	Totals20	1	5	18	10

Hits by innings: Champions ... 0 2 0 2 5 1—10 the track. E. S. Gardner's son of Ma7th Regiment ... 1 0 1 1 1 1—5

> Second Game a Hummer. That Stars-Rocket game was a of considerable class.

434 use talking, those twinkling chaps Walker then took Blue Colt, in the brooches, similar to the maple leaves the 421 from beyond the breakwater played the same race, away from Anderson for canadians distributed among their openers will be brought along for disgame from the ground up. They won \$725. After Delinda took the last race ponents, will be brought along for dison superior work in the clinches. Their of the day for Walker, Anderson again

hibition game of lacrosse was played all there was in the game when it Miss Leeds, 23 (R. Moore), 3 to 1 and 6 here this afternoon between the Shamrocks of Toronto, Juniors, and New-market. It resulted in a score of 6 to that is, just ordinary good captures—buchon), 4 to 1, 3. Tite, 1:07 3-5. Blue 3 in favor of the Shamrocks. Rain fell but there were a couple that he pulled Coat, Amador, Edgedly, Legation,

Defeat the Sojer Boys in City one. A fly was hit into short center. went after it, but Graham was the (Mountain), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, 2; Louisdid not stick. It bounded some dis- 1:00 4-5. Attention, Bouviac and Glimquick and nailed it before it hit terra Bouviac coupled. firma, which is Hebrew for mud. It son were furnished to the fans at surely was a beauty. O'Rourke cappurse \$500 — Peter Sterling, 101 (Kunz), tured a few hard ones in left field, alco. 6 to 5 and 1 6 to 2, 1; Harry Stephens, 103 Ward was good, and Tierney and (Pendergast), 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, 2; Ex-Graham were as reliable as of old.

> of the tight places in fine style. Where Damage Was Done.

Wilson pitched a swell game, and was a real ball game served up. The with a little better judgment on the Champions certainly were real good, part of his support he might have won. They fielded behind W. Gibson with- The damage was all done in the first out the semblance of an error, and inning. Three runs were scored on played with confidence and judgment. two hits, but several bungles figured Lord Harangue coupled. Ball and Jackson pulled off some nice in the scoring. Wilson would have work between them, and McHugh saved himself much trouble had he played the first station like a veteran, fielded Ward's slow roller, and not left even, 1; Lemon Girl, 115 (Aubuchon), 6 and bingled most fiercely. He's good, it for Macfie. The youngster had a to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Bon Mot, 114 (Schilsure enough. Costello did some nice long distance to travel for it, and it the bases was not up to the standard. The one bright feature of the the Champs, and his work was very Rockets' day was the playing of a cerfine. Only five hits and one run were tain youngster, a "Doc" Sippl by name made off his benders during the six He was a biffer for fair, and had a innings, and he was completely master swell pair of swats tucked under his of the situation from the drop of the belt. His chief claim to fame Saturflag. He flelded his position in splen- day was his fine work on the lines. This aged gent cavorted around as if rheumatism, Charley horse and bunions belonged only to those as dead as ball at that. Smith was hit harder Rameses II. He was fine, was this than Gibson, but he was supported on person. W. Arthurs and Rose pulled the whole in good style. Manager off a double steal that resulted in a score by a very fine piece of dodging between lines. W. Arthurs had a lovely day all through, and some of ones, and he was the ready man with the other gents did fairly well also. The Twinklers got busy right away. Ward was safe when Macfie did not

to catch Ward, but Mines dropped the toss. Graham slashed the sunshine but W. Clark decided to win his own and from the bench until the third, game and scored two by his drive to right. Two others went out and the scoring was done for the time being. The Rockets scored two in the fift when Gregory biffed the bulb for two fielder's choice. They scored one more decks. There was nothing more do- in the seventh on Sippi's two-base The Stars scored the winning run in gale, and Perkins was smothered by The Stars scored the winning run in Gibson and McHugh. The Soldiers did the eighth on a base on balls to

Stars. Fleming, s. O'Rourke. Hugh hit to left, and all the cute little bases were filled, in the words of the Gatechiffe, r. f..... 5 0 0 2 1 1

> Stars ... Rockets Hits by innings:

file 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Wilson: C. Jeffries. Double play—Gatecliffe to Macfie. Left on bases—Stars 10, Rockets 7. A. B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Time of game, 1 hour 42 minutes. Um-

BEST AT WINDSOR: CHARLIE GILBERT

Stamped Himself as Such by Winning the Detroit Stake at Five Furlongs.

ed himself as easily the best colt at Cobb, of Detroit, is just at present twing the American League leaders a twing the American League leaders a twing the American League at present. The Summary: Store base Jackson, Cost base hits—Gregory, Wanless, Males, Ball luck throughout, stood a hard drive all twing the American League leaders a twing the America

defensive work in tight corners was appeared and ran the gelding up to \$1,000 and bought him in. Mrs. Rich-The one who completely grabbed the ing's old campaigner, Showman, cut ish municipalities own gas works, 99 able, each meant runs. Morrison, the

spot light was one C. Jeffries, by oc- himself badly in the opening event, and tramways and 181 supply electricity. cupation a center fielder. Now, this may not be able to race for some days industrious young person was about First hace, 51/2 furlongs, purse \$300came to getting the ones that dazzle, to 5, 1; Butinski, 107 (Finnegan), 5 to 2 off that it was simply robbery to grab. Showman, Jim Beattle and Dan Mc-

purse \$350-Dawson, 148 (McKinney), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, 1; Gearholm, 156 (Rae), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, 2; Bank Holiday, 142 (Plerce), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 3:36. Sam Parmer also ran. Gypsano fell.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs, purse \$1,500, Detroit stake - Charlie Gilbert, 114 (Foley), 7 to 10 and out, 1; De Oro, 103 closer. He made a grab for it, but it anne, 100 (Minder), 15 to 1, 3. Time, tance, but the alert Jeffries was too mer finished as named. Gilbert and

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles, handicap, clamation, 99 (Hogg), 13 to 5, 3. Time, Clark, as usual, pitched a good game 1.47 2-5. Brookston, Wexford and Gold of ball. Bingles were bunched on him Mate finished as named. Sixth race, 6 furlongs, purse \$300-La

in a couple of innings, but he got out Gloria, 100 (Kunz), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, 1; Merilene, 100 (J. Kelley), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Sonnet, 105 (Mountain), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14 2-5. Annie Berryl, Sweet Floria, Qui Vive, Skeptical, Wistful, Mamie Foster, Panen and Lord Harangue finished as named. Merilene and

Seventh race, 11/2 miles, purse \$300 Dolinda, 108 (H. Jackson), 15 to 5 and ling), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45 3-5. Factowent bad. Otherwise Wilson's work tum, Amberita, J. I. Mc, Ezera, Sultry, was gilt-edged. The Rockets' work on Scalplock, Winchester, Daniel C., and Obstinate Simon finished as named.

ATHLETICS.

INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A. Toronto, July 1.-The international athletic meet of the Buffalo Central Y. M. C. A. and Toronto West End Y. M. C. A. was held on Saturday on 'Varsity field. The rain kept a large number of spectators away, but those present witnessed a good afternoon's games. The team trophy shield was wen by Toronto West End, who defeated the visitors by 49 points to 36.

TEAMS TO DESERT LONDON TODAY

Games Out of Town-Their Line-Up.

London will be deserted by all of its games scheduled for Tecumseh Park.

hit. Nothing more was done, as no of St. Thomas, and they will meet teams that will either give them a good walloping or one of the stiffest of runs The best performance of the day for the money. That section of the was G. L. Giffin's throw of the day T. Jackson, jun., country is full of fine baseball, material The former recognized record was that always has its knife out for the made by Ralph Rose at St. Louis, in scalps of visitors.

The Ramblers, of the East End and woe to the Ramblers if they don't lege meets, but in no case did the disput up the gilt-edged variety of ball. cus used meet with the approval of The Wortman & Ward nine goes to the Amateur Athletic Union. 1 West Lorne, the Tigers to Kirkton, and Somerville's to Motherwell. The Oriens lished in the 120-yard hurdles, Patter- 30 TO 1 SHOT WON ADVANCE Somerville's to Motherweii. The Oriens lished in the 122-yeard flather, have games at Highgate, and the North son doing this, the 220-yard dash, End Stars are scheduled for Dutton.

The line-up of the Lagrange and the Nort likely be as follows:

...... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0-3 rick, third base; Hughes, left field; Jeffries, center field; Murray, right Twenty-eight runners out of the or- year-old filly by Handspring, won the

field; Wilson, right field.

shortstop; Mitchell, third base; West- Hicks was first to reach Marshall Accountant, 16 to 5, was nowhere.

Quick, right field. third base; Gowers, shortstop.

Donohue, shortstop; Gives, third base; Detroit, Mich., June 30. - In winning Wagner, right field; Fitzmaurice, cen-

BRITISH BOWLERS WILL

a foul. His victory makes him a colt all and E. Pickerd, England; W. Lotchie of considerable class.

Red Walker and T. Anderson's sta
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Red Walker and T. Anderson's sta-Red Walker and T. Anderson's statummer, and contained more spective triples, while his stolen base and sacrifice marks show ten each.

Lindsay, of Detroit, is now the leader in the sarifice hit department of the game with 17, two ahead of Bradley, game with 18, player and Club. At bat, Hits, p.c. and contained more spectiangles are spectiangles. The beautiful and the following costume: Fine indigo blue worsted the members of the tour, and have decided upon a very striking uniform dress for the day. When Miss Leeds won the first accular stuff than any game this seating and contained more tribution.

There will be 52 in the British party.

Of course it's hard to work. ous, and you wonder what to do. At Latonia—Suzanne Roccamara 10
to 1, Old Honesty 6 to 1, Snow Drift
10 to 1, John Carroll 7 to 5, Mildrene
11 to 1, Oasis 25 to 1, Monochord 7 to 1
12 At Shepshead Bay—Kernel 5 to 2,
Aeronaut, 2 to 5, Oran 15 to 1, Filp
12 To 30 to 1, Gold Lady 7 to 1, Magna
13 To 4, Running Water 3 to 5.

14 Latonia—Suzanne Roccamara 10
15 BASKETBALL.

Once with three men on the stations Kenna finished as named.

Summary: Struck out—By Morrison 6,
Second race, 5 furlongs, \$300 — Miss to the core of the pain, eases from the went away back after a hard drive from Gatecliffe's bat. He stuck up his glove and grabbed it. Quick as a first application, 19 (Foley). 5 to 2 and 5 to 1, 1; do the word and four lost. Some of the one of the pain, eases from the went away back after a hard drive from Gatecliffe's bat. He stuck up his glove and grabbed it. Quick as a first application, 19 (Foley). 5 to 2 and 5 to 1, and 625, to the Wortmans' 600.

The game was not marked by any warder of the pain, eases from the with four won and four lost. Some of the pain, eases from the went away back after a hard drive from Gatecliffe's bat. He stuck up his to the core of the pain, eases from the went away back after a hard drive from Gatecliffe's bat. He stuck up his to the core of the pain, eases from the third position in the race, with four won and four lost. Some of the pain, eases from the with four won and four lost. Some of the pain, eases from the with four won and four lost. Some of the pain, eases from the third position in the race, the did the core of the pain, eases from the tothe core of the pain, ease from the third position in the race, the three men on the stations to the core of the pain, eases from the to the core of the pain, eases from the to the core of the pain, eases from the to the core of the pain, eases from the three men on the stuck up his to the core of the pain, eases from the third position in the race, the three men on the stuck up his to the core of the pain, eases from the to the core of the pain eases. No liniment is

sephine E. and Scotch High finished as THE ARGONAUTS WILL ROW TODAY; FIRST TRINITY THEIR OPPONENTS

lenge Cup Series Arranged -Argos Satisfied.

Henley, June 30.-This riverside town is again crowded for the great boat carnival, which begins Monday. The entries exceed the average, and good contests are assured in most of the events. The draw occurred today. W. B. West, of Philadelphia, was pitted against Roy Adam, of Australia, in the preliminary heat for the Diamond Sculls. Adam has been showing fine form in practice.

For the Grand Challenge Cup the Argonauts, of Toronto, Canada, were drawn against First Trinity, Cambridge. The draw for the Grand Challenge

heats took place in the town hall at 3

o'clock this afternoon. The following is the result of the draw. Nine crews will compete Heat A-First Trinity and Argon-

Heat B-Third Trinity and Eton Col-Heat D-Winner heat A and

Heat E-London and Trinity Hall. Heat F-Winner heat C and winner of heat B. Heat G-Winner heat D and winner

Thames

heat E. Heat H-Winner heat G and winner Argonauts have the Bucks Station

and will row on Monday. The Toronto Club express great satisfaction at the draw in that First Trinity are considered the equal to the Agos should beat them.

Draw For the Grand Chal- Third Trinity, which crew it is genere ally acknowledged is the eight to beat for the trophy.

First Trinity, according to the C. A. P. during practice, did not make any very fast trials. Some experts say they will give the Argonauts a hard race. while others declare that the Argon auts should have no hard work to beat them. If the Argonauts win or Monday in all the other heats, they will have the Berks side of the river, None of the other heats in the Grand Challenge will be rowed on Monday, Joe Wright, just before the crew went out for evening practice today, cald they would attempt nothing in the way of a trial, but would try starting and sprints.

The Argonauts this morning paddled down to below the island, and then had some minute sprints, rowing 40 strokes to the minute. They came back over the full course in a stiff paddle. The Third Trinity crew did a trial under fairly favorable conditions over the full course in 7:22. The Thames R. C. did the full course in 7:32, the latter coming over the course right after the Third Trinity. The weather is much cooler.

Joe Wright, replying to the Chris dian Associated Press, which asked if he thought the Argos would win, said: 'We are saying nothing, but we hope

Sullivan, speaking to the Canadian Associated Press, said that, comparing conditions of their crew and the Third Trinity, the Argos' trial was a much better one. Argos' trial speed was 7:04, under conditions which were laid favorable.

In Sullivan's opinion the Belglan crew is not as good as the crew which visited Henley last year. He thinks

MARATHON RACE WENT TO HICKS

Competitors in 25-Mile Event at Chicago.

Chicago, June 30. - Featured by a ball teams today, except those of the "Marathon" race, won by Thomas J. played their first match of the seaso here today, the score being as follows: City League, the latter having two Hicks, of Boston, the Central Association of Amateur Athletic Unions to-Four of the half dozen nines that are day held a track and field meet which to desert the city for the day will go proved a walk-away for the Chicago to places on the Michigan Central west Athletic Association representatives, who scored firsts in every event except R. Agnew, C. E. Dowding. two, the 100-yard dash and the hammer throw.

1904. He made 122 feet 101/2 inches. W. Giffen of Jollet, Ill., today threw the classic weight 129 feet 7 inches. This has been heaten several times in col-

The other new records were estab-The line-up of the Londoners will the mile relay, the pole vault, the shot put, the hammer throw and the broad North End Stars—Decker, catcher: jump. The marks in the 100-yard honor.

cott, left field; Morley, center field; Field, where the last two miles were Oran, with Miller in the saddle, and

Half a Dozen Have Arranged Boston Sprinter Outran 28 Four of Her Five Rinks Finished Up in a Friendly

Match. Clinton, June 29.—The Goderich Club Clinton T. Leckie W. Jackson, skip....36 J. Kidd Sheriff Reynolds. .16 Wiltse, Ball. ..14 R W. J. Stevenson, Spaulding ...

1904, J. A. Bennett's Flip Flap, a three

Oriens-Brennan, catcher; Kerr, held by Raymond O'Keefe, of the It was a magnificent race from a Muckler, or Chapman, pitcher; Rock- American A. A.; T. J. Hicks, of Bos- spectacular point of view, but it was a wood, first base; Richardson, second ton; Louis Chanenson, a Chicago bitter disappointment to the thousands base; Clarke, shortstop; Healey, third high school boy, and Albert Corey, who backed Whimsical, the 2-to-1 favbase; Childs, center field, Daniels, left the French distance runner. With orite, to win a fortune. Whimsical ran ten miles to go, Hicks made a spurt and second, beating John E. Madden's The Ramblers-Gilles, catcher; Henley, or led the field by half a block, with Quail, 10 to 1, by a head, with Sydney Heathfield, pitchers; Watters, first Corey second and Alexanier Thibeau, Paget's Cairngorm, 5 to 1, a head out base; Shannon, second base; Flynn, of the Northwest Skating Club, third. of the money. James B. Brady's \$45,000

run on the quarter-mile cinder path. quoted at 15 to 1, defeated a first-class Tigers-Pritchard, first base, Palmer, He trotted along at a steady pace, field of two-year-olds in the \$25,000 pitcher; Angles, second base; Duncan, and was never in danger from Thi- Great Trial Stakes. Water pearl, seccatcher; Coursey, left field; Mason, cen- beau, who finished second, 400 yards ond choice, was second, with the fayter field; Collins, right field; Goins, back and almost exhausted. Corey orite, Ballot, third. Although carrying was third throught the gate, but top weight, Lyne sent Water Pearl to Somervilles - Begg or Meyers, could not stave off Hatch, who ran the front, followed by Ballot and Oran. catchers; Fitzmaurice, pitcher; Woon- the last stage at a tremendous clip As the field rounded the bend at the ton, first base; Patrick, second base; and was rapidly overhauling both the head of the stretch, Oran began to leaders. Louis Marks, Chicago, was move up and, catching Water Pearl in fifth. The men generally finished in the last furlong, won, ridden out, by fair shape, thirteen of the starters run- two lengths. Two lengths separated

WEAR STRIKING UNIFORM RAGGED FIELDING WAS VERY COSTLY TO THE TIGER NINE

and Victory to the Somerville Crew.

Owing to wet grounds at Queen's Somervilles. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. As E Patrick, 2 b....... 5 0 0 1 2001 Park on Saturday afternoon, only the Patrick, 2 b....... 5 0 0 1 2 Penwarden, 1 b... 5 2 2 11 9 Maxwell 3 b The game was witnessed by a large crowd. As to the playing, the Tigers seemed to be in hard luck, for their fielding was not up to its usual form. Every error made by them was costly, Nine hundred and thirty-one Brit- and while some of them were excusnew pitcher for the Tigers, started out well, striking out Penwarden and Maxwell in the first inning, but he was When Your Back Bothers Maxwell in the first inning, but he was not supported. Wagner, for the Somerville nine, was very effective up to the seventh inning. Only two hits Stooping over hurts, lifting is tedi- were made off him-one by Bull in the second, and Angles in the seventh in-Ever try Nerviline? Nothing like it ning. The loss to the Tigers places for weak or lame back. It penetrates them in the third position in the race,

Errors by Them Meant Runs fine double play by Bull, Angles and Pritchard. Maitland took ill in the second inning and was relieved by Fitzmaurice at center field. There will be no games in the league today, as the teams will all be out of the city. The score:

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-Miss Bertha Clarke, of this city, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Patter-

and Wyoming. friends at White Oak.

son, Kenneth, left Saturday to, join youth, and are confident that his ma- to pass)—Mary Crosble 352. her husband in Detroit. Mrs. Allan is turer years will find him occupying his accompanied by her sister, Miss Nora place in the forefront of nations, by

-Mr. and Mrs. George Bayley, of Calgary, formerly of this city, with

England, is here for a six-weeks' visit was radiant with hope. There were with her son, Mr. Chris Butterworth, three things that struck him as chiefly 495 Hamilton road. This is the twen-noticeable in the development of Can-

Arthur Richardson was inadvertently had their opinions, and they were deomitted. Arthur was a member of veloping a wholesome public opinion. Judd 396. Class II., and won the prize for draw- The citizenship of the country were be-

ing, offered by Mr. M. O'Sullivan. Askin Street Methodist choir, ex- affairs. The average citizen was be-Charles Maynard, of the Adelaide Street terest in his country's well-being. Were Ninety and Nine," with great we had received many liberties from the merit:

feeling and fine effect. -Messrs. John Ferguson, Ald. Gil- to our successors. These liberties were Roberts, Edna Leathorn, Joan Mal--Messrs. John Ferguson, Ald. Girlean, Frank Adams, W. H. Skinner, Dr. a sacred heritage, and should be given lough. W. S. Westland, Joseph F. Nolan, Ed. Guillemont, John Scandrett, Wm. Treble for Snake Island, where they will Then, if Canada's development is to and Wm. Ward leave on Wednesday

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National Sentiment.

Rev. W. J. Clark, in the First Prestheir young son, are at present the byterian Church, preached a very eloguests of Mr. Charles G. Moorhead, 477 quent sermon yesterday morning of a -Mrs. Butterworth, of Rochdale, changes had been many, but the future

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past, it was our duty to hand them on Junior IV. to Senior IV.—Eunion to those who shall come after us unfet-

tered. join the party this year, owing to ill- national life could be established that ness. This is the first outing in many is not founded on pure faith in the Un- Smith, Mildred Erskine, Cartie Pyman

At Dundas Center. The Grand Trunk Railway System Joseph Hockin, passed away on Satur- Dominion Day was marked at the Senior II. to Juntor III.—Maggie Mc most successful trip of three months, liam street, after a long illness. De- terday by fit ing patriotic services, both Jessie Gilmore, Irvine Leathorne ceased, who was 67 years of age, was morning, afternoon and evening. The Ernest Burnard, Nelson Walsh, John towns and cities along the main line of born in Perthshire, Scotland, but had pastor, Rev. E. B. Lanceley, preached Paxman.

cannot be secured by laying hold of Clara Burgess, George Lowther. some particular branch of the Chris-NEVER DID WE HAVE some particular branch of the Christon To Class C.—Fred Smith, Mar Verna Henshaw, Dorothy Day.

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To Class B.—Erle Dengate, Ci

of the population of the British Empire is not even nominally Christian;

and even the nominally Christian par of it has not even attained to the Jewish level yet. We have not yet upon our statute books such laws as thou shalt honor thy father and thy mother. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor, thou shalt not

"The first desirable characteristic is a statute book which embodies, and men in power who will see to the enforcement of laws which are made for the moral as well as the physical prosperity of the people.

"In connection with the care of the reputation of our public men," he said, "the time seems to be upon us when he who makes a simple error in judgmen in public life, or a slip of tongue in public speech, must be covered with scorn that burns into the soul. If we have kindly words to say of our public men, leave them not unsaid until after they retire from the battle of life, or are laid beneath the grasses of the valley. This is our country; here we have our churches, our homes, our property, our all of this world. The opportunity and duty is ours to make this land tell for righteousness. If we wish to write here the finest national history ever yet written, we must guard the country's interest with a patriotic affection, scholar's enthusiasm, and a Christian's faith, hope and zeal."

In the afternoon, a patriotic session was held in the Sunday schood. Addresses were given by Rev. W. J. Clark and Mr. F. E. Perrin.

Dominion Day Hymn. The following Dominion Day hymn composed by Ald. G. W. Armstrong, was sung in several of the city churches yesterday. It is arranged to the music of the National Anthem: Lord, our Dominion bless

With peace and plenteousness, Our bulwark stand: Through all our vast domains, Our cities, forests, plains, Lakes, rivers, mountain chains, Protect our land.

Our Provinces unite. In federation's might: Let every discord cease. Strife's bitterness decrease, Just laws uphold in peace, With pen and tongue

Concord and love bestow, Let goodness ever grow, Keep honor bright; Our freedom strong and sure, Our patriotism pure. Our heritage secure, Founded on right.

Let neighboring nations be, Friendly in rivalry,
In trade and art; O'er this terrestrial sphere, Let mankind far and near, As brethren appear. In mind and heart.

Canada strong and free. Nation of liberty; Her glories sing; Unitedly our race. Implore Thee, God of Grace, To guard our foremost place, God Save our King.

MORE JUNE EXAMS

22, London Township.

(Rebecca), is as follows:

Rogers 186.

Hazel Talhot 348.

pass)—Wilma Barber 192, Milton Piper

190.

Junior I.—Lena Fox 825, Corbin

Junior I.—Lena Fox 825, Corbin Brown 819, Etta Mossop 616, Frank at 11 1-16 cents.

Class A.—Reta Day 477, Clarence of the season. The first call of the day will be made at 2:45 p.m., and the second No. 22, London Township.

In the promotion examination a changed places last evening with Mr. ginning to manifest a keenly active in- school section No. 22, London Township, the following were successful Baptist choir. Mr. Pink sang "There The second was that, as Canadians, names being arranged in order of

Senior III, to Junior IV.-Winni Patmore, Harold Warren, Lennie Shar ratt. Pearl Jones, John Burgess, Wal spend two weeks fishing. Mr. John be of the right kind, faith in God ter Gould, Lily Poad, Herbert Gould Christie, ex-mayor, will be unable to should be its foundation, for no true Velma Branton, Lillian Yeates. Junion III. to Senior (III.-Ethe

Katie Gilmore, Charles Scott, Austi-Rogers, Herbert Day. Exhibit car which has just concluded a day at the family residence, 556 Wil- Dundas Center Methodist Church yes- Kerlie, Mabel Bagnall. Bella Mallough,

the Grand Trunk. It will be open for resided in this city for nearly half a in the morning and in the evening. The To Senior II.—Lillie Smith, Wesley Inspection of visitors at the G. T. R. century. She was a member of St. subject of the morning sermon was Burnard, Dolly Day, John Putt, Fred station, at this place, on Monday, July Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and is "Banners." The discourse was intended Earl, George Pyman, Vera Dear, Lil-2. All who can make it convenient survived by her husband, four sons—chiefly for the children, and was of a lian Hewitt, Roy Perkins, Chester Mc-

family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will conduct the family residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ross will rev. Dr. Ross will rev. Rev. Dr. Ross will rev. Dr. Ro

To Class C .- Fred Smith, Mary Yeo, the occupation of a gardener. To Class B.—Erle Dengate, Charence and three children—Mrs. Neil Camp- earned, were merely social appendages such a fine stock of money. It is with the state as it is with the state as it is with the individual: he that doeth Gould, Edith Hunt, Lillian Watch, bell, of Delaware; Miss May, at home, of little use to their fellow-beings. The with the individual: he that doeth Gould, Edith Hunt, Lillian Watch, bell, of Delaware; Miss May, at home, of little use to their fellow-beings. The with the individual: he that doeth Gould, Edith Hunt, Lillian Watch, bell, of Delaware; Miss May, at home, or credit for the better condition of affairs Clocks. You will make righteous and the only Gladys Poad, Lena Davis, Dan and Mr. Allan McPherson, a buyer for in Russia which was slowly but surely Christian nation is that which has a Gwalchmai, Mattle Fountain, John T. Eaton & Co., of Toronto. Five evolving would be due when secured in

> stores commission as to graft during of Belmont. the Boer war shows that there was

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OPENING TONIGHT AT SPRINGBANK

Clever Lyceum Comedy Company to Present "The Circus Girl."

Tonight marks the opening of sum mer amusement at Springbank Park, when the Lyceum Comedy Company, under the direction of Harry Sedley, will present the highly successful and most entertaining comedy of English life, "The Circus Girl."

This amusing farce served as a vehicle for Willie Edouin, and on this side of the water for no less a light than Nat Goodwin.

In Mr. Sedley's scrapbook are found many most laudatory criticisms, and one amusing story of the farce. In one portion of the play Arthur Hummingtop (Harry Sedley) is trying to conceal the Circus Girl (Miss Edith Perchet) in his study, so as to keep the fact of her presence from his ever watchful mother-in-law, Mrs. Gillebrand (Miss Mai Wells), when suddenly the "Girl" is heard whistling behind the closed door, just as Mrs. Gillibrand and her spoiled son (Clyde

Bates) enter the room. Hummingtop is at his wits' end, when a man in the audience, so wrought up over the situation and unable to longer contain himself, jumped up and yelled, "For heaven's sake

shut her up, Arthur, shut her up." The comedy runs for three nights and will be followed for the balance of the week by the beautiful comeaydrama, "Queen's Evidence." F. L. Evans' orchestra has been en-

CHANGE OF HEART CAME OVER BUYERS

At Biggest Market of the Season Bulk of Cheese Offerings Were Sold.

Mich., has arrived in London, and ex- the sentiments of the people were dealt in school section No. 1, West Nissouri don Dairymen's Exchange on Saturday to pass)—Mary Crosbie 352.

Junior III. to Senior III (175 required Saturday there was a regular rush, each buyer apparently below 2002. Jumor III. to Senior III (175 required to pass)—Stanley Mossop 270, Willie Judd 249, Mabel Bourne 238, Morley

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The offering, all but eight sold. The offerings were also the heaviest by

board decided on a change in the procedure of the meetings for the balance

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-	Firby		
0	Dunboyne		
	Brigden		
	North Branch		
-	Farmers' Union		
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Mr. Gilbert McPherson Passes Away into practice the laws of Christ's king- and laid in wait for John all night. In After Six Months' Iliness.

er went on to say: "The Scriptural test is the only natural and true test of the Joseph Jones.

Evans, Andrew Devine, George Maxbeginning of the year, and his death from the industrial realm, just so long much to Joseph Jones.

Evans, Andrew Devine, George Maxbeginning of the year, and his death from the industrial realm, just so long much to Joseph Jones. real greatness of any nation under heaTo Part II.—Gladys Roberts, Irene born in Scotland and when a mere lad shall there be dissatisfaction and dishas been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and all the part of the par respect for its public servants, and its appreciation of high manhood.

"All earnest Christians desire a national religion; but a netional religion; but a netional religion; but a netional religion." tional religion; but a national religion Ben Yeo, John Bagnall, Mabel Evans, the grocery business for a considerable filled in the social fabric, giving it tragedy this afternoon and took

no mistake in choosing
the bride a clock from

Christian nation is that which has a Christian statute book. Neither this nor any other country is or ever has been a really Christian country. One-third of the population of the British Emof the M. C. R., Yarmouth Center, and The evidence before the British army John, of Belmont, and Mrs. Taylor, also

The funeral, tomorrow at 11 a.m. to only one regiment the contractors were unable to cheat. That proud distinction belongs to the Seventh Hussars. They weighed everything and checked the quality of everything supplied them.

Woodland cemetery, will be private. Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's Church, is to conduct the services, Mr. Mc-pain means speedy subjugation of the most refractory elements. It cures pain, heals bruises, takes the fire from burns, and as a general household medicine is useful in many allments. It is worth much. only one regiment the contractors Woodland cemetery, will be private.

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LABOR PROBLEM"

Rev. D. S. Hamilton Deals With Subject at the First Congregational Church.

The subject of Rev. D. S. Hamilton's

sermon at the First Congregational Church last evening was "The Church and the Labor Problem." Taking as his text Galatians v., 14: "All the law is fulfilled in one word even in this; thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Mr. Hamilton first spoke of the fact that there was a real labor question to consider notwithstanding the fact that there were still found those who belittle its importance. The discontent in the industrial sphere which resulted from time to time in strikes or lockouts, and the widening gap between rich and poor, bore testimony to the reality of the problem. The question should be approached, the preacher thought, in an unbiased manner with the welfare of society as a whole in thought, in an unbiased manner with the welfare of society as a whole in mind and not from the standpoint of SLASHED CHUM; and particular class. Employers and A decided change of heart came over employes alike were in a measure the the buyers at the meeting of the Lon- victims of an unsatisfactory system-a system which in the judgment of the speaker was at variance with the law At every previous meeting held so far of Christ's kingdom as declared in the Junior IV. to Senior IV. (370 required this season business has been at a stand- text. It should be regarded as uncrush out a rival in business as for a brother in a domestic circle to try to deprive another brother of the blessing of the father's home. Yet the commercial and industrial system of Rogers 186.

Class II. to III. (250 required to pass)

An of the year, amounting to 3,033 boxes, all of the June make. Of the 3,033 boxes, stead of helpful co-operation. The Rev. W. J. Clark, in the First Presbyterian Church, preached a very elogent sermon yesterday morning of a patriotic nature. He traced the growth of Canada since Confederation. The changes had been many, but the future was radiant with hope. There were three things that struck him as chiefly and the confederation. The by Early this all of the June make. Of the 3,033 boxes, only 360 were white. These were boarded by Blanshard and Nissouri (140) and Farmers' Union (220).

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The bldding, like the offerings, was the highest of the year, running as high as il 7-16 cents, which is a very good ngure for this season. Thirteen nundred and ninety-three boxes sold at 115-16 cents, which is specific.

He formed to pass all of the June make. Of the 3,033 boxes. The season was much more than a "wages" question; more than a "bread and butter" problem. It had a bearing upon the physical, mental, moral and spiritual life of men. It should be viewed not merely in its economic for this season. Thirteen nundred and ninety-three boxes sold at 115-16 cents, which is a very good ngure for this season. Thirteen nundred and ninety-three boxes sold at 115-16 cents, which is a very good ngure for this season. Thirteen nundred and ninety-three boxes sold at 115-16 cents, which is a very good ngure for this season. Thirteen nundred and not merely in its economic for this season. Thirteen nundred and ninety-three boxes sold at 115-16 cents, which is a very good ngure for this season. Thirteen nundred and not merely in its economic for this season. Thirteen nundred and not prove that a special provent in the physical mental, moral and spiritual life of men. It should be viewed not merely in its economic for this season. Thirteen nundred and not provent in the physical mental, moral and spiritual life of men. It should be viewed not merely in its economic for the physical mental, moral and spiritual life Hazel Talbot 348.

Ridgetree, Elgin, Union, Maple Grove, Senior I. to Part II. (150 required to Gallabank, Devizes and Muncey road.

Willow Person 199 Milton Piper.

Ridgetree, Elgin, Union, Maple Grove, But III is social and mode and bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well. Under our present laid bare his lungs and severely cut bearings as well.

> by the intervention of the very unjust leading up to the murderous attack conditions under which men lived. "My faith has never wavered," said both men were farm laborers at adthe speaker, "in the goodness of God joining farms in Toronto Township. or in his willingness to supply men's The direct cause of the enmity leading nor in his willingness to supply men's needs, but it wavers constantly in an up to this act was as follows: Wm. industrial system which may at any Johnston, a Brampton barber, who was time notify a man that he shall not driving out with his wife, drew up at have the opportunity to seek the daily Mr. Odlum's residence at Derry West bread for which he has prayed." wish to speak particularly of conditions upon taking part in the conversation. 207 which were well known and which led Both Johnston and Odlum resented the

kingdom being applied in the industrial proved futile. RESPECTED RESIDENT DEAD interest in one's own welfare along with an equal interest in the welfare of than to clear him, and to get back at Mr. Gilbert McPherson, a resident of vance morally and spiritually, and After leaving his victim as he thought

period, but of late years had followed strength and stability, while the idlers ante-mortem statement of John Mcwho were constantly seeking their own Donald, and returned the prisoner to The deceased is survived by his wife pleasure by spending what others had jail.

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natural for a business man to try to Murderous Assault at Brampton Due to Evidence in

It appears that the two McDonalds date back about a month. At that time to discuss horses, when Scotty insisted Mr. Hamilton stated that he did not (being under the influence of liquor) speak of "wage slavery"—a interference, which led to a violent atterm which might seem extreme, and tack upon both of them. In the melee yet in a sense was true, since it de- Mr. Johnston was struck with a prived men of true liberty and often whisky bottle, and his head cut open placed them in the position of "begging four inches. Mr. Johnston laid an information and Scotty McDonald was

Scotty served his time here and was sphere. She should point out the per-fection of the law "Thou shalt love thy liberated Saturday morning. He evione's neighbor. With these combined him filled himself with whisky here objects before them, men would put Saturday and returned to Derry West dom in every sphere. The church should the early morning as he (John) was goalso point out that social and economic ing for the cows Scotty attacked him standards will be modified as men ad- as stated with a hammer and knife.

> The victim is at this writing still ing will be taken to the hospital in Toronto. The prisoner will likely be arraigned before P. M. Shaver, at Cooks ville tomorrow and remanded. The cused is a native of Edinburgh, and about 35 years old. The victim is a farm laborer and worked for Mr. Jiles F E. Smythe Grocer-New Potatoes

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Court.

The duty of the church was clear if sent to jail for 30 days. John Mc-she heeded the word of her divine Donald, his chum, was the chief witfounder. The church should insist on the laws and principles of Christ's given with a view to clear Scotty, but

> on the Oliver farm at Derry West. Green Peas, Wax Beans, new Beets, new Carrots, etc., etc. Phone 1291.