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GREAT GROWTH OF THE CITY IS SHOWN BY LATEST ASSESSMENT

Population Increase of at Least 2,500, While Assessment Advances \$2,500,000—The City's Strides During Past Seven Years.

There will be an increase in the population of the city of London this year of at least 2,500 over 1906, while the assessment of the city will show an increase of not less than \$2,000,000, with the probability that it will reach \$2,500,000.

These figures were given to The Advertiser today at the assessment commissioner's office. The assessment of No. 2 Ward has been practically completed,

and the returns will be made known in a day or two. It is understood that the ward shows a gain of nearly 700 in

population, and of about \$650,000 in assessment. BIG JUMP IN TWO WARDS.

No. 1 Ward had a gain of 467 in population, and \$350,000 in assessment, so that the two wards of the city so far assessed show an increase of over 1,000 in population, and about \$1,000,000 n assessment

Assessment Commissioner Grant looks for big things in the way of population this year from Wards 3 and 4, which have yet to be gone over

Ward 3 has for the past few years shown tremendous gains all atound, and it is expected that this year will prove no exception to the rule. Hundreds of families have settled around the big factories in the southeast end, and as soon as a house is ready for occupants it is snapped up.

WARD FOUR'S GREAT STRIDES.

Mr. Grant says that Ward 4 has made wonderful progress this year. Its gain in population will be sure to be very large, while the number of new houses which have gone up in the ward has been something phenomenal.

On the whole, it is expected that Wards 3 and 4 will show a Sain in population of about 1,500, and probably \$1,500,000 of assessment. Added to the returns from Wards 1 and 2, it looks as though there will be a population increase of about 2,500, and an assessment increase of about \$2,500,000.

Last year London's assessment was \$22,951,558, and the population was placed by Mr. Grant at 44,704.

Thus it is seen that based on the estimates for this year, the assessment will be \$25,451,558, and the population 47,204. SEVEN YEARS' GROWTH.

In 1900, London's assessment was only \$17,644,160, and its population was 38,902.

Based on the calculations for this year, the assessment in seven years shows an increase of \$7,807,398, and the population an increase of 8,302.

If all the people who have settled around the city in the past east of the city limits and in Chelsea Green, were to be considered, the population of London would soar to about 55,000.

WRECK IN RAPIDS

Pieces Within Five

Minutes.

Vancouver, July 7. - The Hudson

-W. W. Lewis, first officer; James

ard; Bert Frayne, fireman; James

The steamer went to pieces in five

She struck right on the bank in the

Morshineu, carpenter; Frank Neate,

deck boy.

minutes.

KING AND QUEEN OFF TO IRELAND

Visit to Dublin Exposition Is Vessel Struck Rock and Went to Spec'al Object of the

London, July 8.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra started this after- Bay steamer Mount Royal, plying noon for Ireland, the second visit since on the Skeena River, was wrecked in their accession. On the way their Kitsalas Canyon Saturday, six of the majesties will spend tomorrow at crew being drowned. The drowned to stir up strife among Catholics, caus-Banghor, and lay the foundation stone are of the University of North Wales. The royal yacht is awaiting the royal party O'Keefe, purser; Archie Wills, stewat Holyhead and will convey them to Kingstown, where the King and Queen will arrive during the morning of July 10. One of the special objects of the King's present trips is to visit the

DR. ORONHYATEKHA DEAD

Deseronto, July 7 .- Dr. Acland W. H. Oronhyatekha, only son of the late Supreme Chief of the I. O. F., was found dead in bed at the family residence, "The Pines," today.

Although he had heart troubles for years it is only recently that he bad been suffering from its effects. Mrs. Oronhyateka, who has been visiting her former home in Norway, s on the sea, and is expected to arrive in New York on Wednesday.

The deceased was 38 years of age and was born in Frankford, Ont. He graduated in medicine from Trinity College, Toronto, fourteen years ago.

NO FURTHER DEFENSE

Standard Oil Company Will Be Sentenced Aug. 3 for Rebating.

the Standard Oil Company today de- pated attack of President Zelaya of clined to submit any further evidence Nicaragua. It was learned from a in the investigation held on Saturday high source that Cabrerra had recentby Judge Landis, in the United States district court. Judge Landis then an- loan, and that with this sum he will nounced that sentence will be passed on the Standard Oil Company of Indlana, which was convicted of using illegal railroad rates, on Aug. 3.

WM. FRANK DEAD.

Brantford, Ont., July 8.-Wm. Frank, a highly esteemed and respected citizen. highly esteemed and respected critizen.

passed away early this morning. Deceased murdered yesterday by a student. Achave been given to rush the work on the was until recently collector of taxes for companied by the director of the battleships Oregon and Wisconsin, which this city. He gave up his position about police, the governor was about to enter are undergoing extensive repairs at the three years ago and since has lived a school at Ngahkin, capital of the retired life. He was a strong worker in Shots were fired. The director of police seized the assassin and devenue of the province of Ngahwei, when the fatal shots were fired. The director of police seized the assassin and devenue and a daughter, all capitated him on the server will be called out.



Years in the Penitentiary for Wholesale Corruption

FIVE YEARS FOR MAYOR SCHMITZ

Goes to Jail for Wholesale Grafting.

San Francisco, July 8. -- Mayor imprisonment.

Mayor Schmitz was recently convicted of wholesale corruption in connection with San Francisco dance halls and restaurants. He was the creature

CITY OF MARRIAGES

Windsor Preachers Tied 685 Couples in Six Months

Windsor, Ont., July 8. - Windsor that there were 685 marriages, an increase of 177 compared with the same city shared in the wedding fees. There during the six months.

International League of Catholics Warring on the Church.

Rome, July 8. - The Vatican has secret international league, embracing part of the church. Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon countries, tensible object of the league is the pe- Catholic circles. titioning of the Vatican for the supgressien of the Index Expurgatorius, but it is stated that its real object is league.

OLDFIELD TRIES SUICIDE

The Mount Royal was coming down Automobile Racer, Under Arrest, Atstream, running the dangerous rapids. tempts to Jump From Hotel Window.

main channel with such force that the bow held firm for several minutes. Only Son of the Late I. O. F. Chief Capt. Johnson instantly ordered the 50 over his arrest on a charge of fraud lig a pension. passengers ashore on Ringbolt Island, for fake racing on Thursday, Barney in the middle of the channel. As the Oldfield, the automobile man, atbow held fast the stern swung broad- tempted to commit suicide early toside to the stream, and in less than day by leaping from a window of the five minutes the Royal started to Portland Hotel. He was restrained joint last night. This morning at the break up. The water broke off piece only by the efforts of his wife and a after piece, with great rapidity, and detective. He smashed the window only a small portion of the hull lies with his bare hands, which were bad-

ANOTHER WARNING

Britain Hot After Morocco Over Cap-

ture of General MacLean.

Captain Johnson remained with the ly cut. Oldfield's wife held on to his clothboat until she went over. The body of the steward was found in the hull of ing until the arrival of the hotel de- has threatened to sue the chief of day night last which they will not the steamer. The men are still search- tective. He had been drinking heavily police and the city for damages for soon forget. Nothing was taken from the family went to bed, but on toward ing for other bodies. since his arrest. The canyon is a very dangerous

place. The steamer North West, six hours ahead of the Royal, struck the same spot, her gunwale being torn off.

CABRERRA WANTS A NAVY Guatemala to Purchase Gunboats to

Fight the Nicaraguans,

Mexico, July 8. - President Cabrerra of Cuatemala is negotiating for the Chicago, July 8.—The attorneys for purchase of a navy to meet the antici ly secured \$500,000 gold on a forced purchase gunboats. The Nicaraguan-RUSH WORK ON WARSHIPS fleet in the Pacific waters consists of

capitated him on the spot.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT STONEY POINT

Sends Bullet Into Chicago Lady's Side.

near proving a fatal accident has occurred at Stoney Point. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bussey, of Detroit, are visiting at politics is responsible for the resigna-Stoney Point, and while the former tion of Captain Frank Reid. Captain was examining a rifle it accidentally Reid has been acting commander of the discharged, the bullet entering the left regiment since Colonel Little's retireside of Mrs. Bussey, and striking a rib ment, and it is said that his appoint just over the heart. The bullet fol- ment as lieutenant-colonel was expect lowed the rib to the back and lodged ed any day. Whatever the motives for in the clothing. Dr. McNiven, of Captain Reid's resignation, his brother Comber, dressed the wound, and un-officers say that political interference less complications set in Mrs. Bussey will soon be well again.

SILVER JUBILEE

San Francisco's Chief Executor Head of London Diocese to Celebrate 25th Anniversary

hood on the 9th of July, 1882.

the latter was named for the arch- politics. I gave them my reason for of Boss Ruef, who when cornered made bishopric at Toronto. Coming here resigning, which, as I have already from Hamilton in August of 1899, stated, was that I felt that I could not Bishop McEray has won for himself make a success of the corps with the the respect and admiration of all present conditions." classes of citizens of all denomina- The charge that politics has anything tions. He has proven himself a wise to do with the affair is a cowardly at-

As stated, he came to London in 1899, to succeed Bishop O'Connor, and his term in London has been been informed of the existence of a marked by great progress on the Priests are expected from all parts

of which it is said many members are of the diocese tomorrow, as the the German Catholic Center. The os- event is one of great jubilation in

movement in Italy. The Pope, it is as- the Italian flag during the military serted, will shortly take severe disci- parade on Garibaldi Day, the labor plinary measures against the new exchange has voted a general strike, which has been effectively carried out. The situation is serious.

DREYFUS TO RETIRE.

tary circles that Major Alfred Dreyfus, the former captain of artillery, who was sentenced on a charge of treason to imprisonment on Devil's Island, is Portland, Ore., July 7.-Brooding shortly to retire from the army, accept-

OTTAWA HAS THEM TOO.

lice cells on Sunday night.

FORECASTS Toronto, July 8-8 a.m. Tangier, July 6. — It is understood warm, with a few local thunderstorms.

Tuesday—Fresh westerly winds; fine and warm, with a few local thunderstorms.

Tuesday—Fresh northwesterly winds:

the British minister to Morocco, G. A. Lowther, is preparing to send a fair and a little cooler. TEMPERATURES strongly-worded note to the sultan on Ba.m. Min. the subject of the capture of Caid Gen. Sir Harry MacLean, commander of the Winning sultan's bodyguard, who recently was made a prisoner by the bandit Raisuli. Parry Sound. The Kmass tribesmen, fearing the hostility of the sultan, are considering the advisability of opposing Raisuli.

Toronto, July 7-8 n.m.

Minimum and Misconsin. which are undergoing extensive repairs at the yard. The new battleship Nebraska, which went into commission a week ago, is to have alterations made, and the orew will be called out, as soon as men can be brought here.

Toronto, July 7-8 n.m.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, Saturday, 60-82: Sunday, 62-81: New Westminster, 72-80: Calgary, 46-74: Mention to the figure to their feet, and ran by him toward the back door. As they passed one of them struck at the boy, but only grazed him, pushing him to one side...

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Comber, Ont., July 8. - What came

OF BISHOP M'EVAY

of Ordination.

diocese of London, will congratulate and out simply because I feel that un-Right Rev. Fergus P. McEvay, bishop of London, upon his silver jubilee, which will be celebrated tomorrow, he having been ordained to the priest-

O'Connor as bishop of London when and I told them that I knew nothing of

He was ordained a priest at Trentperiod of 1906. All the ministers in the on in 1882, and served as parish priest were also 145 births. and 128 births which he was appointed rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterboro, and chancellor of the diocese. In May, 1889, when Bishop Dowling was COST SIX LIVES PLOTTING CHURCH SCHISM 1889, when Bishop Dowling was translated to Hamilton, he accomcouncil and rector of St. Mary's Cathedral.

INSULTED ITALIAN FLAG.

Ottawa, July 8-Twenty-one Chinamen were arrested in a gambling police court ten were accused of keeping or being frequenters, and eleven were held as witnesses. The accused were remanded on \$100 each. Meantime the Chinamen's solicitor an experience with burglars on Frialleged abuse of his clients in the po-

THE WEATHER. FAIR AND COOLER.

Cloudy thinking it was one of the cloudy upstairs, she resumed her seat an the

The first column records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours preceding.

Knows Nothing of Politics, COMPANY TO FIGHT Says Captain Frank Reid

ship Prompted him to Resign From Seventh.

The members of the Seventh Regi ment are indignant today over the statement in a local newspaper that was not one of them. This view is

confirmed by Captain Reid himself. "I resigned my command of the Sevthat under the prevailing conditions I could not make a success of th corps," he said to The Advertiser at noon today.

Capt. Reid is not in the city, having been called to Kingsville owing to the serious condition of Dr. King, his father-in-law. However, he was called on the long-distance telephone and asked regarding the statement in the Free Press that his resignation was due to politics.

"I know nothing whatever about pol itics in the matter," he told The Ad-Londoners, and in fact the entire vertiser. "I have desided to step down der the conditions as they prevail at presen I cannot make a success of the

> "I might say further that the Free Press called me on the telephone and told me that they understood that

and prudent administrator, and with tack. The local officers have nothing the aid of the priests with whom he to do with the appointment of Colonel fruit crop report for June states that track—if the council had the power has surrounded himself, has built up Little's successor, which rests entirely the season is catching up, and the by rapid stages, the diocese of Lon- with General Otter. "We are not per- fruit yield is likely to be good. The majority of these were from the lege, Toronto, at St. Francis' Semin-

Workman Beats His Mates With

Hatchet, Fatally Injuring Two.

New York, July 8. - Becoming suddenly insane, probably from heat, whil at work on the new building of the Trust Company of America, at 37 Wall street, today, a plasterer amuck with a hatchet, and beat his fellow-workmen. He attacked three of them, two of them were probably fatally injured.

enth Regiment, solely because I felt A Fatal Wreck on the Canadian will have to wait until the year Northern Near Rainy River.

> Winnipeg, Man.. July 7.-The Canadian Northern express, eastbound, was secured its charter. This was at wrecked, six miles beyond Rainy River 35,000. at midnight. The engine struck three cattle lying on the track and the en- which the company is given a charter tire train, with the exception of the states that for every 2,000 of popusleeper and diner, was ditched. Fire- lation gained by the city over the man Vance was killed. He was so ter- 35,000 named, a mile of track shall be ribly injured that he died at Rainy given the city. River hospital two hours later. Engineer Hamilton was very badly scalded, miles of new track were laid such as but will probably recover. The pas- the Ottaway avenue line, etc. sengers were nearly all ticketed to points in Eastern Canada and all es-constructed, the city's population was caped serious injury. The dead fire-fixed at 40,000, so that for every

DESPERADO CAPTURED. Wynn, the escaped desperado,

captured this afternoon beyond after a most exciting chase A GOOD FRUIT YIELD.

mitted to talk of regimental troubles late spring did not cause the delay some of the aldermen from the north United States. City Clerk Lusted's fig-ary, Milwaukee, and at Montreal Col-making it one of the first militia corps ditions. Strawberries are late and may be a little short.

in Canada." at Fenelon Falls for a time, fater EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE STOVE YOUNG LADY IS BADLY BURNED

Severely Injured While Preparing Dinner.

By the explosion of a gasoline stove at noon today, Miss Mollie Lamport, of 86 Wilson avenue, West London. was probably fatally burned. Miss Lamport resides with her bro-

flames were extinguished.

panied his lordship thither, where he hishon's Miss Lamport, of West London, doubt as to her recovery. Her hands and arms, in addition to her body, from the waist up, are very seriously burned.

Dr. James D. Wilson was called, and the concern so that it cannot pay he had the patient removed to Vic- dividends. toria Hospital. He stated that it is impossible to state at present if Miss

Lamport will recover. Lamp Explodes.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock this mornther-in-law, Mr. Ralph O'Neil, grocer, ing over night, exploded at the resi- law, and that the company is not and she was preparing the dinner on dence of Mr. Leslie Mitchell, of 767 compelled to take any notice of them. the stove when it exploded. The burn- Grey street. Mr. Mitchell succeeded in The city learned this fact some Brescia, Italy, July 9.—As the result ing gasoline was scattered in every di- extinguishing the flames, unaided, but time ago and applied to the Legising schisms similar to the ultra-liberal of the arrest of a tramp for insulting rection, a quantity of it igniting Miss as the fire had burned a hole through lature for the necessary power to Lamport's clothing. She called for the kitchen floor he thought it wise to have a legal census taken primarily aid, and in a very short time the call the firemen. The department re- for the purpose of compelling the However, the young lady was badly not required. The damage done was city a mile of track for every 2,000

burned, and there is considerable slight. Paris, July 8.—It is stated in mil-i Two Attempts at Burglary in South End of the City the city, unless the Legislature should at some future date change its mind, must wait until the Government de-

But the Crooks Were Interrupted-Petty Thefts.

Two families of Ottaway avenue had that members of the families frightened off the burglars.

The cases were reported to the police, but the matter was kept a secret, and the information only became known today. On Friday evening, Mrs. McFadden wife of Mr. Charles G. McFadden, a

well-known railroad man, of 450 Otta-

steps about 10 o'clock, when she thought she heard somebody moving in the house. She went into the sitting-room from whence she imagined the noise pro-

steps in front. Burglars for Sure.

CHINESE GOVERNOR KILLED.

Kankow, China, July 8.—The governor of the Province of Nganhwei was murdered yesterday by a student. Accompanied by the director of the province of heard a scrambling under a table covered a man there. She thought it which was covered with a large cloth, was her husband or son, as the even-

Ottaway Avenue Homes Visited, prits. Ed McFadden described the men as rather small-sized, and as pos-

and the family put in a restless time until the arrival of reinforcements. When the father and son came home either home, but this feature of the 1 o'clock in the morning they were cases is attributable only to the fact again awakened by another skirmish on the street.

421 Ottaway avenue.

There they were attempting to effect an entrance through the front way avenue, was sitting on her front door, when a small dog gave the alarm, and Mr. McCoombs, with his revolver perfectly willing to double track porglars quickly decamped.

ceeded, but could see nothing, and borhood for some time, but that since city has refused to do this. thinking it was one of the children the attempts at burglary were made there have been several sudden de- company should lose no time in partures. During the past couple of months, T. R. on Richmond street.

many cases of petty theft have been reported and one case of house-breaking has come to light. Mrs. Wm. Dean, of 65 Maitland street, went into a front bedroom of Terrific Explosion in Nitro-Glycerine As he reached the sitting-room he her home a short time ago, and dising was wearing on, and paid no at-

window which had been raised. The boy at once gave the alarm, and found that it was missing, together and was distinctly felt in Petrolea, the men of the neighborhood turned with its contents, amounting to a lit- many windows being smashed. There

Any Before 1911.

CITY BEATEN ON CENSUS MOYE

And Company Will Take Full Advantage of the Fact-City Engineer's

Views.

If information secured from the city hall is to be relied upon the making of track extension by the London Street Railway Company is concluded until the year 1911 at east, and the different sections of the city which have been clamoring for better street railway accommodation

named. For many years the city has been compelling the street railway to build a mile of track for every increase of 2,000 in population over the figures

One of the clauses of Bylaw 916 by

Under this arrangement several

His Lordship succeeded Bishop politics was at the bottom of my move, the body will be sent there for burial. figure the city is entitled to a mile of new track. According to the estimates furnish-

Grandview, Man., July 7. - Joel ed The Advertiser this year by the was assessment commissioner's office, the Togo city's population will not be less than 47,000, so that under the agreement with the company, the council might Ottawa, July 8.—The departmental demand three miles of additional

Bishop McEvay was born at Lind- for publication," said a militiaman to- that was expected. The apple crop east end of the city will shortly ask say, Ont., on Dec. 8, 1852, He was day, "but it is a pity that any city prospects are very encouraging, and the company to construct a line to "city of marriages," and as usual the educated there, at St. Michael's Colnewspaper would stab the regiment in grapes are making good growth, but run along Victoria street, from Richmond street to Adelaide street, and down the latter street to connect with the Oxford street line, or, perhaps, right down Adelaide street to

Central avenue to connect with the Just as soon as the demand is made trouble is expected, for it is understood that the company has a card up its sleeve and that it will fight to the last ditch rather than increase its trackage in the city, which it claims, is already too large for the amount of business, and is burdening

Annual Census Not Legal. It appears that the census taken by the city annually is not a legal one, and that the figures given out Mr. Grant, while they undoubtedly ing a lamp, which had been left burn- are correct, are not authorized by any sponded, but found their services were London street railway to give the

increase in population. Though the matter was kept rather quiet, it is understood that the request was refused by the municipal committee of the Legislature. Thus must wait until the Government decennial census of 1911 comes around before it can make any legal demands on the company for more trackage. If no new track is laid for the sessing the appearance of immigrants. next four years, the company will find itself face to face with the problem Mr. McFadden and his son Garfield, miles of track in 1911, but it is altoof putting down about ten or fifteen a young man employed at Bennett's gether likely the city will demand Theater, were not at home at the time, every foot of new track, in 1911 to which it is entitled, if the company

> does not new meet the corporation City Engineer's Views.

City Engineer Graydon thinks that under the circumstances the city The would-be burglars, it transpired, should try and arrange for the doublewere not satisfied with their attempt tracking of Horton street, between at the McFadden house, and they went Richmond and Clarence street, and to the home of Mr. Wm. McCoombs, also of Richmond street, between st James and Oxford streets, so that the delays caused by cars having to wait for each other because of the single tracks; may be abolished.

The company, it is understood is in hand, ran downstairs. The burnamed by Mr. Graydon, if the city It is said that a number of strangers will allow the double track to be conhave been hanging around the neigh- sidered as mileage. In the past the

Mr. Graydon also thinks that the double tracking its crossing at the G.

PETROLEA SHAKEN

Works Outside Town.

Petrolea, July 7.-A portion of the to their feet, and ran by him toward tention to the figure, until it suddenly Bradley nitro-glycerine works, a mile bolted by her and jumped through a or so north of the town, was badly wrecked by an explosion here this af-When she looked for her purse she ternoon. The shock was a terrific one,



plazed away. Of course they all

but the natives answered them:

shoot Chinamen.

that this was hardly a fair method

"We don't know what you mean by

fair, but, anyhow, that is the way we

In spite of their savage history,

there is an element of pathos in these

bloody days of their fiery trial. Their

love of freedom is inborn, as in many

other mountaineers, and their qualities

are those of a stern and hardy man-

which the Japanese have taken show them as physically well developed

specimens of the human race. Per-

haps many of them are destined to

tion, but their present attitude is that

of the buffalo that wouldn't get out of

to Provide a Living for

the Native.

Cairo, July 6.—Five hundred miles

up the Nile, at Luxor, the thing which

most impresses the average tourist, is

that there, hundreds of miles from the

modern world, with the desert on one

side and the mysterious river on the

other, there is a veritable Palm Beach

of hotels marking the foreign invasion

All Egypt seems to be imbued with

the spirit of digging. Everywhere one

will see men and women, and even

children, poking about in search of

secreted tombs. In Luxor the diggers

are frequently rewarded with finds of

Along the bank of the Luxor side of

the river, in the shop of Ahmed Abdel-

Rahin, there is an astonishing bar-

gain in mummified babies, and one in

particular, which he pretends is 3,000

years old, is offered for the trifling

sum of \$12. The circumstance is not

without its pathetic side, nevertheless,

the first impulse of the average man is

to laugh when the honorable Ahmed

comes forth with the gay little case

covered with heiroglyphics and tells

The curious part of it is that many

tourists do buy these tiny mummies,

which to all appearances, are genuine

as to age. Tourists buy also the mum-

my cloths, tattered and torn and

stained, although wonderful in color

and design, that have been wrapped

around the dead bodies of the ancient

Egyptians. Also the vendors of sep-

arate hands and feet seem to enjoy

It is in Luxor especially that mum-

mies are sold, and tourists are fre-

quently seen dickering with boy ven-

dors on the street for their store of de-

tached hands, feet or fingers. Selling

a visit to the tombs of the kings a veiled woman riding a donkey offered

for sale a beautiful green beetle which

she had found on a palm tree and had

impaled. A little farther on a small

girl carried a dead sparrow, which

from pure instinct, she held out for

Dealers in scarabs are in evidence

traveler can buy these quaint orna-

ments by the hundreds, by the dozen

is seldom that the street dealers have

anything genuine in the way of an-

tiques aside from pieces of mummies,

for when they do find them they sell

who know where to dispose of them in

Tiny clay or mud statues of the

great King, who so desired to be re-

are named after the ancient ruler.

by the hour, the price by the day be-

ing only two shillings, with a small

These donkey boys are marvels in

the matter of endurance. It is fully

twelve miles to the tombs of the Kings

close behind all the way, whether

one gallops or trots, and in addition

or any other paraphernalia that the

The dragomans of Luxor are also

excellent, and far better than those

found in Cairo. Upon the arrival of

tourist may wish to have along.

backsheesh for the donkey boy who

runs constantly behind.

from the native Arabic.

dead things seems to be a mania in

While our party was returning from

a good income during the season.

beads, coins and even mummies.

of the last few years.

you it is a baby.

the way of the locomotive.

wear the harness of Japanese civiliza-

The numerous photographs

IN OLD EGYPT

On Land or on Sea the Food for the Summer Outing is

without heaviness and makes the burden of hot weather easy to bear. Ready-cooked and ready-to-serve,

> Try it with butter, cheese, or marmalades. All Grocers-1sc a carton, 2 for 25c.

WOODS' FAIR

Screen Doors and Window Screens

wish to clear them out quickly. If you are needing any it will be to your advantage to call and see our prices this week, for they

Window Screens, all sizes, from 15c up to 45c, according to size.

4-piece White Toilet Sets \$1.00 EACH.

Two large crates of these goods just opened up. We have been out of them for at least four months. Secure one or more while they last. For that won't be long. Ewer, Chamber, Basin and Soap. Our special price, \$1 00 Set.

Fancy Decorated Parlor Lamps

We are the to offer these truly artistic Lamps at prices below any of our competitors. Call and see the splendid line we are offering this week at \$1 75 each. They are really wonderful value.

J. M. THOMSON.

JAPANESE DEBT A BAR TO WAR MORE CHEERFUL FUNERALS

Friction Not Likely to End in Strife, Though Situation Is Serious.

London, July 7-The present tension etween the United States and Japan is exciting the greatest interest among the Europan diplomats. None of them don, startled the mourners of his most part, are peaceful tillers of the stage of warfare, because the heavy a gray suit of clothes. burden of debt Japan is carrying as a cesult of her failure to obtain indemnlty from Russia forbids her embarking on a similar costly enterprise, in the next decade. It is recognized, nevertheless, that the United States is acquiring the enmity of Japan as one of preparing how to live instead of preher national assets, which may prove handicap in the event of trouble a better place.

with any other power. Great Britain finds herself in an embarrassing position, also, because she is obliged to stand between her colonies and her ally in the matter of anti-Japanese laws. There has just should we wear clothes even suggestbeen put into operation a law regulat- ing that he is dead and done with? ing the entry of Asiatics, which applies to Indian subjects as well as to the Japanese and the Chinese, and which compels them to submit to an examination and registry with thumb priats, like criminals, which is exceedingly irritating to them.

Australia threatens further legislation on the same lines. Alfred Deakin, of old age. So at his funeral I wore cent visit to England, repeatedly said in his speeches that the chief national question with which Australia must deal was the menace of the inflow of Japanese labor.

The Hague, July 7.—The sentiment of the delegates to the peace confer- night they were both intoxicated. ence regarding the question that has Brisen between the United States and Japan is that the situation is unfortunate for both countries, as the original incident causing tension between the two countries is disproportionate to the grave results which may follow. The question, the delegates think, is likely to create a hostile atmosphere, endangering the reciprocal commerce, to which the former friendly relations had opened vast fields.

Although the sending of a fleet by the United States to the Pacific coast rannot be interpretated as a threat, It is generally admitted here that such action may give rise to dangerous popular excitement which the adminstration at Washington might not be able to control. The Spanish representatives say that the United States has now found a hard nut to crack. The Russians remark that the predictions of Witte that the next war will be between Japan and the United States is approaching realization.

The English, French and Japanese delegates believe that both governments at Washington and Tokio sincerely wish to reach an understanding and will not be influenced by jingoism. Some of the Germans here are of the opinion that the situation may lead mother in the street and asked her to an American-German entente, which.

Get Rid of Scrofula

er of the cyclids and ears, diseases of the sones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, westing, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havec of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

while preventing the isolation of Ger

Much Gloom About Them.

London, July 6.—There is at least one man in London who is in accord with Mark Twain's ideas of a jolly

The Rev. Frederick Spurr, one of the best-known Baptist pastors in Lonchurch on Thursday by officiating in

Yesterday, the reverend gentleman who is the minister of the Maze Pond Baptist Church in the Old Kent road, gave his reasons.

"In the first place," said Mr. Spurr "I do not believe in death, and I think that if people busied themselves paring how to die the world would be "I am heartily sick of the paganism

that is connected with a good many Christian funerals. If we honestly believe that a good Christian has gone into a higher and truer life, why "It was Charles Dickens' protest in all his works, and in future I will not conduct funerals in a black suit. I would rather wear a white cassock-

surplice than a black suit. "In this particular case the deceased was one of our deacons. He was 82 a good Christian all his life. He died the habits, a gray suit, and we sang an Easter

"I do not believe in wearing black at all. I know one case in which a the topography of the country they man and woman buried their child. They and their family were dressed in the deepest black, and had an altogether too expensive funeral. That

"Incidents of this kind are simply gruesome, and I shall always contend against the waste of money on funerals, especially for buying black

clothes." ONE ON SIR THOMAS.

It requires a vast deal of courage and charity to be a philanthropist," Sir Thomas Lipton was saying the other day, apropos of one of Andrew Carnegie's book-bounties. "I remember when I was just starting in business. I was very poor, and making every sacrifice to enlarge my little My only assistant was a boy of fourteen, faithful and willing and honest. One day I heard him complaining, and with justice, that his clothes were so shabby that he was ashamed to go to chapel.

"There's no chance of my getting new suit this year,' he told me. 'Dad's out of work, and it takes all of my wages to pay the rent.'

"I thought the matter over, and then took a sovereign from my carefully hoarded savings and bought the boy a stout warm suit of blue cloth. He was so grateful that I felt repaid for my sacrifice. But the next day he didn't come to work. I met his

'Why, Mr. Lipton,' she said curtseying, 'Jimmie looks so respectable, thanks to you, sir, that I thought I would send him round town today to see if he couldn't get a better feb." The Reader Magazine.

A company of settlers in naming their new town called it Dictionary because, as they said, "that's the only place where peace, prosperity an happiness are always found."

Wild deer and chamots have been entering the villages in some parts of Switzerland in a starving state in search of hay. The peasants have walked up to the famished deer and chamois, lifted them into sledges and

FORMOSA TRIBES

Japan Going Systematically About the Business.

CUNNING AND TREACHEROUS

Many Workers in Spite of the Armed Guards.

London, July 6.—The wild natives of Eastern Formosa are fighting for their jugate or annihilate them. Some island estimated the number of savage natives at about 10,000. They are warriors by trade, inveterate head Even Royal Tombs Are Desecrated hunters, and their hand is turned against the whole world.

A society was formed at the Formosan port of Tamsui, in 1898, for the study of the aborigines of the island and their habitat by means of journeys into the interfor and the publication of memoirs on the subject. One of the printed reports of this society maintains that the natives have made considerable progress in an intellectual and moral sense, and also in their religious ideas, and it concludes that the aborigines are by no means at the lowest stage of culture.

The report adds that the civilzation of the aborigines will depend on the care that is taken to avoid arbitrary measures and to educate them gradually to receive new ideas. With such a policy there is no reason why they should share the fate of the Tasmanians and other primitive tribes whose contact with civilization has been fatal to them.

It was the Japanese scholars who prepared this report, but their pracmany, would be the strongest compact tical Government believes that the against British supremacy that could strong hand is more powerful than moral suasion. The army is fighting the natives inch by inch. As it drives them back, effective possession of the conquered territory is established by the building of roads and the policing of the district, and Japan intends to move on from one mountain and valley to others, until there are no more aborigines, or the remnant of them is thoroughly conquered and submissive.

Three Kinds of People. There are three kinds of people in Formosa—the Japanese, who took the islands as one of the fruits of victory over China; the Chinese, who for the part, and the many tribes of wild natives who occupy the mountainous eastern four sevenths of Formosa. It is among their stamping grounds that the camphor tree grows, and Formosa is the source of most of the world's supply of camphor. The present difficulty is due to the fact that in spite of the many hundreds of armed guards around the camphor camps the natives still kill many of the workers, and not a square mile of the region where camphor is obtained has been made or by the piece, and at all prices. It

It has always been most certain death for sailors to be shipwrecked on the coast of the island. If they escaped the sea they were murdered by the savages. Explorers did not dare to venture into most parts of these mountains, which until some years after the Japanese occupancy were still among the least known parts of the

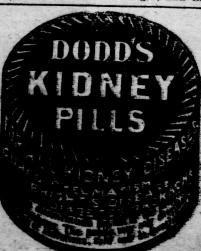
The Japanese, however, have carried on military exploration that has given years of age, and a man who had been They have been learning all about us some idea of this forest region. customs, and intelabout the habits, customs, and intellectual customs of the natives, and have made the first map ever seen of the distribution of these tribes, and inhabit

Mr. Davidson, the former United States consul in Formosa, was permitted to use all this material in the book he wrote on the island, and his chapters on the natives are practically the only account of them in any detail in the English language.

A Good Story.

The savages are full of cunning and treachery. They are armed with bows and arrows, knives and swords; and return, yet the donkey boys keep they are very dark and muscular and go about quite naked, except for a scanty strip of blue cloth about the they carry lunch baskets, cameras, waist. In recent years many of them have acquired matchlocks and learned

English naval officers tell a good story about these savages. A few years before the Japanese occupancy a train or steamer a small army of a party of British from a man-of- these guides rush up with cards exwar went up into the mountains and met some natives, who were armed experience, trustworthiness, etc. One with matchlocks. They challenged the natives to a trial of skill at shooting. the Americans at once, and tells them A target was affixed to a tree about that he was dragoman to Bishop Pot-300 feet distant, and the Englishman ter, who made the Nile trip last made what they considered pretty fair year. practice. The natives observed the skill of their rivals without any apparent astonishment. When it came their turn to fire every man of them disappeared in the jungle. crawled on their stomachs to within about nine feet of the target, and then



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them at good prices to shopkeepers great Rameses II. are for sale at any price. It would no doubt please the membered that he erected dozens of

temples to his glorification, to know that a Rameses bar in Luxor dispenses whiskey and soda to weary travelers, and there is a Rameses antiquary shop and any number of donkeys women with their water jars also form picturesque groups along the banks, South as a proclamation of war, Donkey-riding in Luxor is one of the joys of the tourists, for the best anibrought by the women from the river. showed clearly that no offer of commals in all Egypt are to be found Many of the women are unable to lift promise; indeed, that nothing short of here, and a visit to the native shops, the heavy jars when they are filled, complete acceptance of their scheme of and later a gallop along the banks of the Nile by twilight is a unique pleasbut after they have once been hoisted an independent slave-holding empire by their companions, the weight is so would have satisfied the Southern ure which remains long in the memory. Donkeys are hired by the day or

balanced that it is not felt. According to the Koran the men of the Mohammedan-faith are required to wash their faces, hands and feet every time they pray. As they pray present a sort of perpetual bathing that journal:

The women do not pray, and con sequently do not wash so frequently, assaults made daily and hourly on our and their appearance is representative of what Egyptian cleanliness would be were it not for the Koran. At the various landings the natives swarm about with delicious oranges for sale

LINCOLN'S FIRST INAUGURAL.

Describing Lincoln's first inauguratolling their virtues and stating their tion in his "Reminiscences" Carl Schurz says: "I was favored with a rather clever at reading faces picks out place in front of the great portico of the Capitol, from which I could dis-tinctly see and hear every part of the rasped into my ear with a crackling official function. I saw Lincoln step Another, and a very good one-Moforward to the desk upon which the temples and tombs. Both had books and sad, but so unlike any other in filled with recommendations, and it that distinguished assemblage that one was interesting to note the names and might well have doubted how he and addresses from across the Atlantic. the others could work together. I saw Some of these dragomans speak sev-Senator Douglas, his defeated antageral languages in a quaint fashion, al- onist, the 'little giant' of the past, though quite well enough to make who only two years before had haughthemselves understood. French is the tily treated Lincoln like a tail dwarf, principal language in Egypt, aside standing close by him. I witnessed The once popular dahabeah system about to deliver his inaugural address, of traversing the Nile is now almost could not at once find a convenient unheard of, for the majority of de-habeahs are constantly becalmed, or they get stuck in the mud and have they get stuck in the mud and have Lincoln was speaking. I saw the to be pulled off so often that the ro-mance and comfort flee, and the choice withered form of Chief Justice Taney, the author of the famous Dred Scott is given to an up-to-date steamer with the author of the famous Dred Scott strong engines and a competent crew Decision, that judicial compend of the of native navigators. doctrine of slavery, adminster the oath No river in the world is more diffi- of office to the first President elected

of the river is in the very middle, the the man who had done more than next day finds it safer for the steam- any other to degrade and demoralize ers to keep close to the bank. For this the National Government and to enreason, especially late in the season, courage the rebellion, now destined to there are no craft seen sailing on the retire to an unhonored obscurity and Nile after dark, for it is only by the to the dreary task of trying to make color of the water and by occasional the world believe that he was a better poling that the shift of the stream patriot and statesman than he ap-Frequently along the banks are seen nounced by Abraham Lincoln's kindly groups of coffee drinkers, who roast voice, of that inaugural address when was to be a message of peace and good-

> leaders."-McClure's. THE OVERROLLED "R."

A correspondent of Harper's Weekly has confided the following doleful and five times a day, the banks of the Nile arresting plaint to the current issue of "In the name of humanity, can any thing be done to rescue us from the

> sensitive tympanum by the charming young creatures at the telephone switchboard? "A while ago I called for 1938 Thirty-eighth street. Immediately a gen-

tle voice inquired: "'One-nine-thrrrrree eight-thirty-eight?" "The deadly rattle of the harsh and

rolling r so paralyzed me that I could barely gasp 'yes,' "I'm calling one nine threrree-

series of explosions in the word 'thrrrrrree' that almost carried away hammed Abdalla—claims attention beBible lay—his rugged face, appearing the side of my head. Knowing that the hand that runs the switchboard is the hand that rules the world, I was, of course, afraid to protest. "But to you as a champion of op-

pressed humanity I appeal for release from the awful assaults of the overrolled r. On what alleged principle of mnemonics or aid to acoustics is this barbarism inflicted upon us? Is there any possible excuse for this dam-ned iteration which consumes at least fourfifths of a second of valuable whenever it is practiced upon us? Stop this time-wasting torture, and to you and the telephone company I shall ever remain a Grateful Subscriber."

An effort is being made in Missouri to obtain an appropriation of \$50,000 for the establishment of a steel plant at Jefferson City, to be operated by No river in the world is more difficult to navigate than the Nile, for it has as many moods as there are hours in the day, and the current of the stream changes in such a short time that while one day the deepest part winking eye, and his white neekeloth,

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ALASKA PUZZLES SCIENTISTS

"Alaska baffles science," says F. C. Miles, who has spent much of his life in that country. "I have known scientists to go into that country with the most plausible theories in the world, but they went out of it with none of them left. It is impossible for them to explain the frozen condition of the ground for a distance of 280 feet down into the earth or to account for the finding there of giant mastodons and mammoths. I have seen ivory tusks taken out of the ground that measured twenty feet, and the skulls of these animals were bigger than a 40-shilling pot. There are impressions of ferns to be found that show the vegetation to have been a hundred feet high. Among all these evidences of animal life, however, there is not a sign of the existence of man. What amuses me is the way the so-called scientists approach Alaska. They assume to have explanations for everything in nature; but the moment they get up into Alaska and see the wonders of the earth there and are interrogated by the practical miners who have lived there for years, all their ideas vanish and they disclose the

They do some things better in Mexico. The manager of a builfight in Monterey advertised that a certain number of bulls would be in the ring. For producing one bull less than the announced number the man was fined

fact that they really know nothing." -Washington Post.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

MARRIAGES.

AYLSWORTH-THORPE-On July 6, 1907. by the Very Rev. Dean Dav's, Morley Aylsworth to Lottie M. Thorpe, both of this city.

WILKINSON - KELLY - At St. Mary's Church, London, July 8, 1907, by the Rev. ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, of Petrolea, to Frederick G. Wilkinson, of London

MILNE-O'NEIL-At Berkeley. California. on Nov. 20, 1906, by the Rev. W R. H. Hodgkin, viear of All Souls' parish. Katharine N. O'Neil, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Neil, London, Ont .. to Norman S. Milne of Linsun City, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Milne. of Lindeav. Ont.

DEATHS.

STOGDILL-In this city, on July 8, 1907. Sarah Elezabeth Stogdill, in her 72nd

Fineral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Frederick Forsyth, 863 Van street, on Wednesday, July 10, at 2:30 p.m.: service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant

IRVINE-In Vancouver, B. C., William P. Irvine, late of Toronto and London. Funeral Tuesday, July 9, 1907, at 3 p.m., from the residence of Mr. Benjamin Whitehead, 192 Central avenue; service. 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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First race, selling, purse \$300, for 3year-olds, 6 furlongs - Ben Stille, 99 (Armstrong), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, 1, St. Catharines 5 by three lengths; Joe Fallert, 107 Brantford (Jones), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, 2; Hamilton Thodocia, 97 (J. Murphy), 8 to 5, 1 to Buffalo 2 and out, 3. Time, 1:15 2-5.

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115 (Moreland), 1 to 2, 1, by ea length; Etrena, 102 (J. Hennessy), 2 to 1 and even, 2; Madden, 101 (J. Murphy), 2 to 1 and even, 3. Time, :41 2-5. Fourth race, the International Steeplechase, \$1,200, 4-year-olds and up, full course-Manzano, 150 (H. Boyle), 4 to 5 and out, 1, by five lengths; 1 to 3 and out, 2; Bank Holiday, 137 Durham 1 (Peierce), even and out, 3. Time, 4:34. Fifth race, selling, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs-Edwin H., 102 (Aleo), 2 to 1, 1, by three lengths; Beld Nicgara Falls Emo, 107 (J. Hennessy), even and out, 2; Monre, 107 (Delaby), 7 to 10 and

out, 3. Time, 1:14 3-5. Sixth race, purse \$300, for maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Black Bar-Galt . bara, 107 (D. Boland), 3 to 5 and out, Bright

Seventh race, selling, purse \$350, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles-Little Lighter, 91 (Dubie), 1 to 2, 1, by

MOTOR HITS TROLLEY POLE

J. LEWIS THOMAS. CIVIL ENGINEER, architect. Phone 2220. 374 Central avenue. Late Dominion Department Public Fordham Hospital today, suffering from a New York, July 8.-Dr. Julian F. Thomas. compound fracture of the leg and internal injuries, received in an automobile accident last night, when the machine, carry- Maitlands ing the aeronaut and two women companions, crashed into a trolley pole in the Bronx. Physicians said today that Dr. Thomas might have to suffer amoutation of his leg.

Miss Florence Haas, an actress, who with ners by default.

Dr. Thomas and his friends were traveling at a high rate of speed down Jerome avenue last night. Near the entrance of Woodlawn Cemetery the road makes a sharp turn, which the aeronaut evidently did not see in the darkness. The machine crashed into a heavy trolley pole, and Dr. Thomas and his two companions were flung out of the machine as if from a catapult. The automobile was reduced to scrap iron. The curve where the accident occurred is The curve where the accident occurred is



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Mrs. Grace Rogers. was with Dr. Thomas when the accident occurred. was so seriously injured that physicians amputated her left leg at Fordyce Hospital.

Miss Rogers was injured internally, but will probably recover.

Dr. Thomas and his friends were traveling at a high rate of speed down Jerome.

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JUNIOR.

District No. 3. Oshawa winners by default District No. 4. Won. Lost.

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District No. 6.

*One game in dispute. ACCIDENT AT THE FALLS

Cable on Inclined Railway Break, Cars

Plunging to Bottom. Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 6.-The

ously injured about the face. Prospect Park is on the state reservation and the inclined road conveyed passengers to the wharf of the little steamer Maid of the Mist.

Rome, July 8. - The criminal court has ordered the prosecution of Signor Loria, the director of penitentiaries, and another high official, on the charge of having extorted a false confession from Pietro Acciarito, who was convicted of attempting the life of King Humbert. On the evidence thus obtained Acciarito was sentenced to prison, although protesting his innocence, where he died.

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A LISTLESS GAME.

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Black Knights, of Cannington, win-Won. Lost.

Start on July 10.

The curve where the accident occurred is extremely dangerous, and there have been many accidents at that point. Two women were killed at the curve last year in an automobile accident similar to the one Stayner ... Stayner ...

Newmarket 2

Markdale 2 Sherburne Owen Sound 1

ber of people on the cars at the time. and several of them were injured. Mrs. A. E. Burke, of Covington, Ky., was hurt about the eye and knee. Mr. Burke had an ankle broken and received several cuts, and his son was bruised. None of the injured are serious. An unknown man was seri-

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It has taken years of hard work and unselfish service to bring the Seventh up to its present standard. For a time it was in a state verging

taken to reorganize the regiment and suli has figured, possesses a strong make it worthy of its traditions. Lieu- flavor of comic opera. tenant Colonel A. M. Smith was induced to take the command and proved a popular and efficient officer, under whom the Seventh made rapid pro-When his term expired he was succeeded by Lieutenant-Colonel Little, always a public-spirited citizen. He had the cordial goodwill of the officers and men, and the regiment maintained its improvement. Colonel Little resigned at the end of his five-year term, although pressed to remain an-Ther year. Major Cronyn, having removed to Toronto, and Major Hayes having refused the command, Captain Frank Reid was next in the line of promotion. He has been acting commander for some months, and It has been generally understood that he would be gazetted after securing the with Brigadier-General Otter. Whether the latter has recommended Captain the rank of lieutenant-colonel place. sent in his resignation, his explanation being "that when he took hold of the regiment he found things

matter between General Otter ous disregard of the welfare regiment, that politics is at the bottom of the affair. It is insinuthe position has been kept someone else. The responsibility belongs entirely to General Otter and there is not a military man in Canada who believes that the General swayed in a matter of duty of the Seventh Regiment, inferentially accused of wire-Conservatives and Liberals, who have worked hard to make paid a strong tribute to the Chicago chilntizens. It is a malicious atsow discord in the regiment, reason to the interests of the ers. The London association will begin done by this falsehood. No journal playground question is well worth looking with a sense of responsibility would have given it currency.

RAISULI AGAIN.

That troublesome individual Raisulf. subsequent release of an English newspaper correspondent, and an American on the character of the world," continued the spokesman.

ohter man in my cabin," he said. "I "When we were children and played some time ago, he has lain quiet, and it was hoped that if he was not dead there was some truth in the report that he had been badly defeated in battle by the troops of the Sultan, that his force had been destroyed, had narrowly escaped personal injury, and would trouble the world no more. But he seems to have recovered himself sufficiently to cause interested powers to bring pressure on the Moorish Government to seek his same day as King Billy. reformation, to induce him to return to such civilization as there is in Morocabandon stratagems and For this purpose, Kaid Sir Harry MacLean, a former British army officer, and for some time commisof the Sultan's bodyguard, was sent as an ambassador to negotiate hereby Raisuli would bury the and become a decent citizen. old habit seems to be still the bandit chief, and seeing in the brawny Scotsman a hostage who would likely turn out profitable to him, promptly bagged him, nor will he let him go until a substantial ransom has

Of course, no self-respecting power can grant such terms, and it is equally impossible that a British sub-

TELEPHONE CALLS.

tain his release on the best terms he can. Sir Harry Maclean's position in the Sultan's service has by no means interefered with his rights and privalent modern the public honorably and well. It is unquestionably true the formals. London Advertiser Company, services to the British crown he was tion of public integrity. The people will knighted in 1901. He headed the spe- of private character as the condition of cial embassy sent by the Sultan to public trust. But of all liberties that congratulate King Edward VII. on his which least calls for judicial enlargement congratulate King Edward VII. on his which least calls for judicial enlargement in our state of political war, apparently accession to the throne, and he was is liberty of defamation. not the less persona grata at the British court because he was serving a foreign potentate. Obviously the Sultan cannot hope for peace until he has Raisuli dead and delivered to him. THE ATTACK ON THE SEVENTH. There may be other Moroccan bandits capable of worrying the constituted ruler of that benighted land; yet it is safe to say that the Sultan would be willing to take his chances with them privates to be haled before the police in the morgue. At the same time, seethe little darling in my lap was baby? trouble. magistrate for non-attendance at drill, ing that the state of Morocco is grad- That's Fido!" When measures of this kind have to ually deteriorating, for the purposes be resorted to, the word "volunteer" of civilized intercourse with that country, perhaps it would be just as well General Hutton, then commander of if Raisuli held the reins of governthe Canadian militia, made a personal ment at Fez, for the people would then to the patriotism and civic have a ruler who is at least possessed pride of the citizens of London, with of enterprise. The incident, like those the result that vigorous measures were of a similar character in which Rai-

> Rockefeller has been forced into the witness stand, but it is safe to say his money will keep him out of the dock.

The All-Red Line is all right, but there are hundreds of bowlers who will be chiefly concerned next week in "tak-

"Churchman." Foster's pitiful record is no reason why Canadian fidu-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a large-visioned imperialist. Having projected a railway across the continent, he would span two oceans with the All-Red

Under the Maury river filtration scheme, raw river water would be tione, and the sequel rests entirely great conflagration." This is not a pleasant prospect. The independent system would keep river water in its

The citizens of London in the year 2007. There is spring water in this movement in some of the hospitals now by their numerous misplays. In such a condition that he felt he period as any citizens of today will pretended to teach nurses is an impossible live to enjoy it. Why part with this one, and it is better to turn out practical.

bright and interesting—looks brighter learn to obey the physician's instructions still in its new dress, which it donned in two years ought to seek another you on Thursday, Mr. H. J. Pettypiece. proprietor and publisher of the F. F. THE STARS GET an up-to-date newspaper, and well deserves the success which he has already achieved in that line.

THE PLAYGROUND.

Mr. Pearce, London's park commiss attended the annual convention of Ameriis an insult to him, and to can Playgrounds Association in Chicago the other week, and was much impressed with what he saw and heard. The London association, after hearing Mr. Pearce on and intrigue. This unjustifi- his return home, is taking steps to have all able attack will be resented by the school yards supplied with sand heaps and apparatus for furnishing exercise for the children, as an experiment. Mr. Pearce He had spent many hours in the parks there, and had seen thousands of children at play, but he had never heard a bad word, or an unkind word, from any of them. And many of them were foreign-

The labor of years may be un- an educational campaign in that ctiy. This

MUTUAL. [Pele Mele.]

A clergyman who had embarked on a ship for a sea voyage came to the purser with his money and valuables on the first day out with the request that he would put they under lock and key until the a trifle nervous. voyage was over.

"You mustn't think that I wish to cast

besides, the other man has just deposited his money with me, and he made exactly remarks on speaking of you."

THE GREAT UNIFIER.

[Toronto Star.] Sir Wilfrid Laurier sails for home on the great unifier will endeavor to reconcile the Orange order by "crossin' the water" the

PRETTY AND CHARMING . [Toronto News.] were 465 weddings in Toronto dur-

ing the month of June. All but two of them were "pretty" ones. The two were

THE DOUBLE RULE. [Melfort Mcon.]

After a newspaper man has yelled hi self hoarse in an effort to persuade people to patronize home merchants, and acci-dentally stumbles on the fact that some deavoring to protect, are sending away their job printing, it shakes his faith in mankind, and makes reciprocity look like a lead dime with a hole in it.

A QUESTIONABLE JUDGMENT

[Goldwin Smith, in Weekly Sun.] A questionable judgment surely is that in the Emmerson case, apparently couning newspaper attacks upon the pri-Ject, and a person holding so high a rank in the service of the Sultan of Morocco, can be left to the tender mercies of such a custodian. Already it is said Sir Harry has been sub-

always do well in requiring a certificate

A NONENTITY [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"What an insignificant appearing person "Yes.

"THE IDEA!"

[Chicago Tribune] good of baby. Wasn't he

VACATION

[Baltimore Sun.] little blue sky and a shady nook. Rest for the body and spirit and brain From the terrible struggle and horrible

Nothing to do but to eat, sleep and play.
With business a hundred miles away!

INFINITE INFLUENCE. [Toronto Globe.]

The influence of a wise and ever-green and, humanly speaking, infinite.

HE HASN'T COOLED.

[London Tatler.] the English-speaking peoples. One day the reverend father's style, whereupon Carlinal Rampolla exclaimed: "And he is an

him to England to cool."

[Nos Loisirs.]

"Have you heard that young Molard has but in the sixth and seventh they addbsconded with 30,000 francs of his employer's money?"

"From that old skinflint? Ha, ha! What He also took your umbrella with him. "The mean scoundrel!"

CANADIAN NURSES.

[Hamilton Times.] Dr. McCallum, of London, warns girls against the craze for the nurse's profession, and especially against training in United States hospitals, where it is said physically able graduates at the end of two years than to send them forth worn out and broken down at the end of three. In short, that any woman who cannot

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Wanless. Innings pitched—By Clarke 2 2-3, by J. Wilson 1 1-3, by Earley 3. Hits —Off Clarke 8, off Wilson 2, off Earley 6. Struck out—By Clark: Beaton: by Wilson: Thompson: by Earley, none, by Thompson. Beaton 2, Wanless: off Wilson: Thompson. O'Rourke. Sacrifice hit—Stein. Hit by pitched ball—By Thompson: W. Wilson. Passed ball—B. Jeffries. Time of game, 1:25. Second Game.

One evening in the early part of last week Manager Doc Sippi, of the erstwhile happy Rockets, was waited upon by a delegation or red-hot baseball fans from the four corners of this thriving city.

"Doc," said the spokesman of the party, "we have come hither on a very serious errand. Sippi felt that something out of the ordinary was coming, and although he

is as a rule the most self-possessed of men, he couldn't help feeling just "For decades the name of Sippi has

been known to the local baseball wouldn't like you to think that it was be with little rubber balls in the nursery cause I didn't trust him that I am doing almost the first word we were taught o say was 'Sippi!" The Doc looked gratified but said

nothing. You have been identified with some of the best teams that this great city has ever turned out, and it is our desire that nothing shall occur which will mar in the slightest degree the great Twelfth. Following his usual policy, the record you have made. On Saturday the final games of the first series in the city league pennant struggle will be played, and you will be up against

> your career. With the bunch that you are handicapped with at present you will not have the semblance of a look-The veteran smiled. "Go on," he

"By dint of much labor we have learned that on the day of the great battles at Tecumseh, there will be no ball games in Brantford-on-the-railroad. Our scheme in a nutshell is to corral a bunch of the stars who thrive down there, even as baseball fans do here, and bring them to this city to fill up a few of the holes on the Rocket line-ups. As for the residence rules which the fathers of the city league Fallow Field this afternoon J. W. Morhave concocted—we have found a way to overcome them. Four of those who foot. H. J. Cartmell, of the University weekly hold up the paymaster of the of Pennsylvania, was second. Time, Verity team in Brantford last year, 10 1-5 seconds. cavorted about under your guiding

wing. Dost see a light?" Sippi did, and he fell to the plan final, which was won by J. P. George, with a whoop of gladness which would London Athletic Club in 22 4-5 seconds have rivaled the war-cry of amous Longboat's ancestors of early days.

Tinsmiths Kick on New Ones,

jected to gross indignities at the hands of course, depends on the nature of the Saturday for the beginning of hostiliof his captor, and no doubt Great Britain will look to the Sultan to obformer, registered a kick. It wasn't one of your ordinary kicks, either. It was a prolonged, unadulterated, real live McClark kick, such as only James himself knows how to get away with. He was playing a London crew, he said, and he didn't intend to allow Doc Sippi or anybody else, to ring in an all-over-Canada team on him. No

sir. Not if Jimmy saw 'em coming. On the other hand, Sippl wouldn' be dictated to as to who he should sign up and who he shouldn't. Eventually Jim Bell, realizing that he

was in the wrong stall, backed up and the scrimmage started. And such a fracas! The "Young Sham-Rockets" up on the corner lot would have been ashamed of themselves had they put on such a bout as did the Rockets.

Played Poor Ball. Incidentally it might be remarked that that crowd from Brantford gave Mrs. Upmore (making a call)—Why, this the best exhibition of bungling ball is your latest photograph, isn't it? It's an playing that has ever been witnessed at old Tecumseh and they were hooted in all styles and fashions for their

Tommy Hyttenrauch, the small man, pitched almost as good a game as did his adversary on the rubber, Walter Gibson, but the support he received was enough to drive Bill Squires back into the ring again with Tommy Burns.

Willie Arthurs, one of the visiting ontingent, has a heave which looks all to the good. At least it looked excellent to the Tinsmiths, who were enabled to ring up one of the two tallies scored in the first on one of his throws and get a good start on the second one. Almost every run that was scored by the Bell outfit was brought in by errors, although timely hitting helped not a little.

Rockets Outclassed.

The Sippi crowd seemed outclassed It is related that an the occasion of the at every stage of the game and never great Marian Congress in Rome, the Pope had a chance. As evidence of what little Hyttenrauch had to contend We decline to publish a letter signed Pope, in the presence of a company of cardinals, good-humoredly mimicked the scoring in the third inning, when the Tinsmiths scored a run without the aid of a hit or a base on balls. However, Tommy himself went wrong in that "No," replied the Pope. "He was born round and his error, along with those on the top of Mount Vesuvius, and we sent of the Arthur boys, was responsible for the score.

Five bingles, a stolen base and ar error gave the McClary team the game in the first two innings of the bout, ed two more tallies to their list just for good measure.

It was not until the fourth spasm that Doc's bunch got under way. They grabbed off a brace of the coin-getters in that session; then rested until the last but one, when two timely pokes and an error by Ball gave them an added tally.

In summing up, it can only be said that the much patched up Rockets seemed out of their element through-1907 are not called upon to settle the 50 per cent of the Canadian graduates are out the entire contest. Gibson had them water question for the citizens of work tax imposed upon them. There is a themselves helped the McClarys to win broken in health by the severity of the gauged down to a nicety, and they Summary:

McClarys.

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Summary: Three-base hit—Costello. Stolen bases—G. Arthur 2, Hoste, Sippi. Bell. Cosbases—G. Arthur 2, Hoste, Sippi. Bell. Costello, Phillips. Bases on ball—Off Gibson. Hosie. Struck out—By Gibson 8: Hosie. Dewan 2, Harvey 2, Griffin 2, Hyttenrauch by Hyttenrauch 7: Gibson 2, McHugh 2 Eccleston, Jackson, Pook. Double play—Costello to Jackson. Time of game, 1:42. Umpire, W. A. Reid.

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ed first on error, and Heathfield singled scoring Healey, Marr going to third. Heathfield stole second. Lee singled and Marr came home, but Heathfield was out trying to pull off a similar

The score by innings: Cubs.... .. 110003201-8 12 Grays21031022*-11 12 7 Umpire-Livingstone.

The teams lined up as follows: Cubs-M. Healey, catcher; Brodison pitcher; Marr, first base; Shepherd second base; Lee, third base; Heath field, shortstop; Ball, right field Moore, center field; B. Healey, left

Grays-Moise, catcher; Densmore pitcher; McColl, first base; Steeel second base; Hardy, third base one of the hardest propositions of O'Rourke, shortstop; Hawthorne, right field; Shaw, center field; Ryan, left field.

> Gravs Ivys 4 Oriens.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS REMAIN IN BRITAIN

London, July 6.—In the Amateur Athletic Association championships at ton, holder, won the 100 yards by a

Cartmell won a preliminary heat of

the 220 yard race, but was third in the Dennis Murray, Dublin Athletic Club won the long jump of 22 feet. R. L. Olson, of the University of Pennsylvania, was fourth, with 20

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WON BY BURST OF SPEED. New York, July 6. - Montgomery closing with a great burst of speed in the final furlong, won the \$12,000 Commonwealth handicap. 1 1-4 miles. match. at Sheepshead Bay today. He was quoted at 10 to 1 and was well ridden by Garner. Frank Gill was second with Dandelion third. The time was 2:06 3-5. The start was bad, several horses being practically left, among them being Flip Flap, who finished a good fifth. Dr. Gardner set a fast pace for half a mile, when he gave way to Coy Maid. She showed the

way to the far turn, when Frank Gill, the favorite, went to the front and looked a winner; but Montgomery, coming strong, under a drive, won by TENNIS. LARNED RETAINS TITLE.

Orange, N. J., July 6. - William Larned retained the Middle States wn tennis championship today courts of the Orange Club

the Mountain Station. Larned faced D. Little, captain of last year's international team. He was careless and lost the opening set, but after that Larned displayed more vigor, finally beating Little, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2,

LARNED RETAINS TITLE. Orange, N. J., July 6.-William J. Orange, N. J., July 6.—William J.

Larned successfully retained the Middle
States lawn tennis chaimpionship to
Government towards the entire supday on the courts of the Orange Club pression of automobile racing on pub-

at Mountain Station. In the women's lic roads in Germany, and it follows singles Miss Carrie B. Neely, the Chi- the recent announcement to that effect cago girl, again won the title and the made by the imperial ministry of the cup, which she lost one year ago to Miss Helen Homans, now Mrs. Marshall McLean, who defaulted the challenge

WON BY FIVE WICKETS. London, July 6. - The annual Oxford-Cambridge cricket match was concluded at Lord's grounds today. Cambridge won by five wickets. THE AUTO

NINETY MILES AN HOUR. London, July 6.—The first motor car ace meeting at the New Brooklards, Weybridge track, today attracted immense crowds. The stakes in the half dozen races

aggrated \$22,500, the richest being the Montague Cup, valued at \$9,500, besides a trophy worth \$1,000. The distance was 30 miles. The cars in some cases attained a speed of 90 miles an hour. There were eleven starters in the contest for the Montague Cup, which was won by an Englishman, J. E. Hutton, on a German car, after an exciting race, during which different competitors led at various stages.

KAISER FORBIDS RACE. Stuttgart, July 6. - The internation al motor car contest arranged for to-

BASEBALL TRIMMED THE SAINTS.

Woodstock, July 6.-St. Thomas lost the first game to Woodstock this afternoon in the second round of the W. O. B. L. series. C. Farnsworth, of this city, refereed. The score by innings:

Woodstock 0 1 1 1 0 0 3 3 *____ St Thomas 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-9

THE WEDDING GIFT.

There comes the sound of wedding bells. A loud, insistent chime which dwells. A night mare in the brain and tells. That I too long have tarried.

Alack, that I should have to spend My substance to no useful end mpiy because some foolish friend Insists on getting married.

Yet are there many in my plight Who lie awake the livelong night Seeking the absolutely right And proper form of present. Till further thought becomes a pair

That shrewedly stabs the toast-racket Oh, for the courage to refrain
And make oneself unpleasant

cruets that arrive in shoals. The last resort of tortured souls, Fish-knives, rregarious salad-bowls I plunge amid them blindly And pray should he by accident Recall by whom the gift was sent.

We Are Determined That This Sale Shall Be London's Greatest Offering Greater by sheer force of the values quoted. The goods are all seasonable, all desirable as to style and quality. Our Mid-Summer Sale is watched and waited for because the thrifty

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buyers know that they can supply practically all their wants at a great saving in price.

Many others who usually buy early and at regular prices have delayed this year on account

of the cool weather until now, when the big sale event makes buying advisable. The values

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Ladies' Jumper Suits, made of Embroidered Gingham and fine Zephyr, with strap and buttons. Skirt nicely tucked. A swell, up-to-date suit in every way. We are making the price so reasonable that, even it you have supplied your present needs, you should take advantage of this bargain and secure another. It will not come amiss. Get your first choice at.....

Ladles' Jumper Suits of mercerized gingham, in all the leading shades, including check patterns, colors green and white, black and white, and blue and white. A very pretty dress. Were \$7 50. Sale price \$6.00

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BARGAIN For Tuesday only.-Six pieces of fashionable gray tweed suitings for suits, skirts and coats; very popular, light and dark effects, in all kinds of checks and stripes, 40 to 44 inches wide. Regularly sold at 50c and 65c. Green ticket

usual until 10 o'clock.

sale price, for Tuesday only 35c

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washable materials, trimmings of lace and em-

broidery, all sizes. If you are in need of a sum-

mer dress you will appreciate this bargain. (See

window). Sale price \$2.65

44-Inch Cream Open stripe Curtain Scrim, regular 10c a yard, Tuesday 8c yard Fifty pieces Orange and Red Mosquito Netting, per yard .. 3c Children's Unbleached Cotton Vests, small sizes only, while they last

SKIRT BINDING

A table of Brush Binding in fawn, castor, brown green, navy, red, blue, purple, etc.

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Water Wafer-

door, "and a doctor at once."

"A lady, sir?" he asked. Geoffrey's

He put her on a bed at last and left

The policeman's manner had altered.

"Did I hear them calling pou War-

"You can keep this from the public.

"I can, and will, sir,' he said, "and

He bustled in as he spoke, a little,

"Do I understand that the lady is a

"Yes, a friend," cried Geoffrey

"Serious!" The doctor waved his

"I guessed it," said Geoffrey, unstead-

"Starved!" repeated the doctor, "and

Geoffrey nodded.

The policeman rose.

"This is a lady" he returned:

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eyes flashed.

CHAPTER XII. Found.

"Hetty!" he cried, hoarsely, "Hetty!" She lay perfectly still before him-Hetty as he had seen her only a few days ago on the footpath in St. James' Park—Hetty, worn and thin and and see that there is someone to shabby, with the light gone from her take me to a room at once." eyes and the happiness from her face. staring crowd. His overcoat was open, his arms. The crowd lounging about and his spotless white shirt mocked the the doorway turned to watch him as poverty of her dress, the torn jacket, he went, and one or two of them the tiny feet in their poor, worn boots. shrugged their shoulders, but Geof-Hetty, his bright-eyed Hetty, who frey went on unheeding, carrying the should have been Lady Fanshawe, here girl he loved, in her ragged clothes, like this, knocked down by his through the luxurious corridors of the brougham! It seemed too strange to be hotel.

He bent over her, and suddenly the her in charge of a housemaid, while gleam of diamonds at her neck caught he and the policeman waited in anhis eye again. Diamonds against a ragother room for the arrival of a docged dress, while she looked starved! tor. He stared down stupidly. What brought her with such things? How had she His look of shrewa suspicion had come by them? and why had she kept changed to one of surprise and deferthem when she was in evident want of ence.

He gave a quick start. Just then the ing, sir?" he asked. "Mr. Waring, of chain around her neck slipped a little, India?" and he saw suddenly that it was a minfature that she wore, a miniature daintily and delicately set in diamonds can't you?" he inquired. "I don't want that gleamed mockingly against the any one to know what I have done muddy background, and as he stared a tonight. Can you manage it?" deep blackness swept over him, for the face under the grass, the face against her heart, was the tace of Lord Fan- I'll see to it at once. They mustn't shawe, the man who was to have been talk in the hotel and I can stop that her husband, the man who had broken |- and I think the doctor has just his oath and ruined her life, the man come, sir.' for whom he had sacrificed his honor and his name! He remained, staring quick, shrewd-eyed man, and hurried at it dully, frozen for a moment, while across the room. He looked keenly the noise of the traffic grew about him, into Geoffrey's face and hesitated for grew numb and indistinct and far off a moment.

He was roused sharply by the move- friend of yours?" he asked. ment round him, and looked up with his face suddenly grown desperately harshly. "Tell me if there is anywhite. He became aware that one of thing serious the matter?" the policemen was speaking to him, and two others were torcing back the hands. "Not to another-not to any crowd that had gathered round them. one in normal health; but she is in an "Do you know the young woman, unsatisfactory condition, a very unsatisfactory condition. I conclude

the man was asking. He looked suspiciously at Geoffrey in that you are aware that she-erhis evening dress and more suspicious- that she has been practically starved, ly at Hetty, still unconscious in the sir?" muddy roadway, with the miniature at

"Yes, I know her," Geoffrey said, hur-

fieldly. "I-I'll see to her. I'll take her consequently she is not in a condition to struggles against even a slight with me now in the brougham." to giving me your name and address?" young, and young folks surprise one excellent suggestion for such is sketch-

the policeman asked, "or letting one of sometimes. Things may look quite us come with you and the girl? You different in the morning." will excuse me, sir, but that," he point- He bustled away again, and for a it a bit queer, and I am bound to see face, gray and drawn, turned toward it through, sir.'

the room in which she lay. The next Geoffrey hesitated in the act of lift- moment he had aroused and shaken ing Hetty from the gutter. How could the feeling of depression from him. every London paper in a few had not been thrown so strangely nd this anecdote added to a ill or well, starved or .not, things he must take steps to right, working together for good, for

that he had found her, he would prove voice. "I wish then, then-His thoughts broke off sharply, Then perhaps she would be as far away ty in his from his as ever. He turned, and he did drawing out his watch went out into wick's reception. He was loth to go, but it was wise that he should, and

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CHAPTER XIII.

etty that night.

never coming."

up the great staircase, and now at last he stood at the top, his hands graspand ing Lord Renwick's. He was the last to arrive. The great rooms were full, and Lady Rerwick was about to turn to follow her guests. She paused at the sound of Geoffrey's name, and gave s poor, white him her hand before she passed into ad found her at her yellow drawing-room.

strange, unexpectthe moment nothattered. He had forgotten these last two days, and there were some rather important things to settle For one, your name is to be in the next honor's list."

wick grasped his arm

"My dear fellow, don't refuse," he said. "It is the King's wish, and it cannot reach you in less than one week sensible woman is more to be relied "My dear fellow, don't refuse," he knighthood. I tell you, Waring, there each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in Rub on Nerviline, it's quick death to aren't going unrecognized, and you neuralgia-cures it permanently. Large don't realize what a lion you are. bottles of Polson's Nerviline for 25 Half the people here tonight have come to meet you'

ooked at the men and women mov- is. ing under the brilliant electric lights, and thought of the men and women hurrying in the early dawn to the

of the orchestra and thought of the world. It was just the same, a little rattle of harness and jingle of bells older, perhaps, a little more dissipatat the trains swept through the mud- ed, but handsome, reckless, careless, dy streets of the town in the north. "People have been asking for you," Lord Renwick was saying as he mov- lay against her breast! ed toward the first room, "and the Earl of Oldcastle is anxious to meet the crowd, and he felt his face stiffen you. He intended to do so at the and set. He moved forward suddenly

Fanshawe." For an instant Geoffrey hesitated on he had become aware at the King's the King's levee was not there to-

"You said the other day that there

he replied. He has been engaged, or sionaire who opened the brougham The man touched his cap, and then drew himself up with a start at the him for years, and last week-" sight of Hetty and ner shabby clothes. He stopped, checked by the cry that ruin and u lo him now? had broken from Geoffrey's lips.

iron manufacturer up north. Sir Ar- with Sir Arthur Water, and his hear; thur Walter. You have heard of him, beat thickly as he looked into the The commissionaire turned and of course? He is the maker of the hard, keen North Country face. He Geoffrey bent over her, heedless of the Geoffrey followed him with Hetty in Oldcastle Crown Iron, and it is fa- had grown grayer, older, a little bent

"Evelyn Walter?"

Advertiser **Patterns** DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



AN ATTRACTIVE STYLE FOR

CHAMBRAY .- 4200. Some of the smartest fashions of the summer are seen in chambray and linen "I suppose you will have no objection accident like this. But still, she is for children and a dress which is an ed. The dress is of chambray in green and white check and laid in box pleats ed to the sparkling miniature, "makes moment Geoffrey remained, with his pleat at the underarm increases the stitched to the waistline. An inverted flare of the skirt. The bertha is especially pleasing developed in white pique and edged with a narrow frilling he give his name? If he did, it would After all, it would be all right. She entire adornment of the dress and of white lawn or lace. It forms the proves wonderfully becoming. The belt Even now he might be recog- across his pathway for nothing, and which joins it at the sides in front as well as the cuffs are of the there that were already told would be all right, they were coming same material. The dress closes in back, the belt being left free at one her and him, and sooner or later, now side, and may be worn with or withith us to the Hotel her innocence and find the guilty, and 3 1-8 yards of 36-inch material are out a guimpe. For the medium size

> d as the hotel. He was late for Lady Ren- PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

there was nothing he could do for Please send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below.

m footman after footman stationed Town

Province

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

whatever it may be. When in walst quired. measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length more or less the great natural giftmeasure. When misses' or child's possessed by few of our "lords and pattern, write only the figure, repre-masters"-of intuition. Where they senting the age. It is not necessary to climb we fly; and most intelligent men postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT. ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT.

Geoffrey looked in through the open know. Well, it was thought that corway at the crowded rooms beyond. Claude Fanshawe would have mar-It was a brilliant scene, in strange ried hos daughter long since, only and almost terrible contrast to Ted's somehow or other it has never come off. Claude is rackety and uncertain, a debonair, reckless fellow. There he

The crowd moved a little as he spoke, and Geoffrey saw, between the groups of beautiful women and works at the Oldcastle mills and fac-tories. He listened to the soft swing carried with him to the end of the bold, the face of the man Hetty Lancaster had loved, the face that still

Lord Fanshawe's eyes met his across King's levee the other day. He is The desire seized him to be amongst here somewhere with his son, Lord the crowd, to come face to face with Lord Fanshawe, to see if he would recognize him, and what he would the threshold of the brilliant room, do if he did. The startled light he and Lord Renwick became aware, as had seen in his face on the day of reception at the Palace, of a quick night. No doubt he was prepared and pallor that had spread upon his face, held himself under control, but if he and he looked at him curiously for a had recognized him then, what could he do now?

Before they got many yards from was no Lady Fanshawe yet," he re- the door they were surrounded. He marked, a little unsteadily. "Dld you found himself being introduced right mean that the earl's son is to be and left. Everybody wanted to know him. Everybody wanted to talk to Lord Renwick shrugged his shoul- him. He was a "lion" as Lord Renwick had said, and all London seemed "There is no understanding him," anxious to dine and fete and honor him. There was a grim smile on his reported to be engaged, half a dozen lips as he stood, the center of attractimes in the last six years or so, and tion, and talked. What would they nothing has ever come of it; but I have said if they had known, he wonthought the other day that he was dered, that once he had been a mill booked at last. You know it is said hand in Oldcastle, that eight years that constant dripping wears away ago he had been flung out into the the stone? And Evelyn Walter and world disgraced and dishonored, and Sir Arthur have been trying to secure that there was still in existence a paper which at that moment might

He drifte on through the brilliant rooms, mak., g almost royal progress "Yes, she is the daughter of a big Once he found himself face to face mous all over the world, as you in the eight years, but Geoffrey would have known him anywhere, and for an instant he shrank from hte keen eyes that looked at him from under their bust brows. But there was no recognation in them. Sir Arthur did not recollect even for an instant the face of the man who had once been known the Geoffrey Clavering at Old-

[To be Continued.]

BRIEF HOURS OF SWELLDOM

Little Thief Has Blown in His Stealings in First-Cabin Travel.

New York, July 6.—Big Mike Calvin, f the Central Office, was mousing around the White Star Line dock yesterday when the Majestic came up. Only honest faces come down the gangplank; not a crook could he spot. He was going away when a uniformed policeman hailed him and said he might be interested in the story of a young English lad who stood by. Mike listened and the youngster told his

He said he was William Greenwood, first cabin passenger on the Majestic. who was anxious to give himself up to the police because of his conscience and homesickness. He said that he had stolen £240 from his employers at Newcastle-on-Tyne and ever since he had been doing nothing but travel first class to and from America. All he had left yesterday was \$1.25, although he said he had paid out in tips on the last trip across more than £20.

Mike took him to police headquar ters. The prisoner said he had been arrested once before in London for stealing £16 in Canada and that his finger prints and measurements were taken by the Scotland Yard detectives. The Canadian authorities would not go to the expense of extraditing him, he said, and the London police had to turn him loose. He made up his mind to be good then and through the efforts of the Salvation Army he got a job with a provision house in Newcastle. On June 2 he was sent to the bank to deposit £240, a number of checks and some silver. He destroyed the checks, hid the silver and took passage on the Campania. Upon arriving here he stayed two days, going back on the Adriatic. When she great sensation in the official and reached the other side he took the Majestic.

Greenwood said that he had a fine time. He always traveled first-class. revolution in Salvador. It is declared "I let the stewards know that I was not cheap," he said, "and on this last Washington, and that Inspector of trip I distributed more than twenty quid. I'll bet that's more than a lot investigate. After a three-months' inof the swells gave. I sat at the captain's table and him and me were great it is said, that Jenkins be removed, and pals. I promised to sail with him again. The ladies liked me, too." Inspector McCafferty will repeat Greenwood's story to the British con-

sul today and if Scotland Yard wants the young man it can get him.

AN OLD OFFENDER CAUGHT.

For years he has caused endles trouble, but when Putnam's Corn Extractor has been applied he came out roots and all. Any corn cured in 24 hours by Putnam's.

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

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark, 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in walst PAINS, LIKE THE POOR, ARE ALWAYS

Most women, nice or otherwise, have soned-out conclusions of a man. This we possess in place of brute force; and the wise woman is she who cultivates

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"Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money."

Agents for the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

A Mill End Sale Starts Tuesday Of Cotton Starts Tuesday

When we hold a sale of this kind it is always a success, simply because the bargains are exceedingly tempting and in great profusion. When you come to this sale, come expecting to find the most amazing price concessions, for we certainly will make you open your eyes wide with surprise with the extraordinary nature of the values we will place before you.

There are enough of these Mill Ends to last out a week of brisk selling, but, of course, it would be wise to get here early, say tomorrow, because you will then more easily find the lengths that measure the number of yards you require.

We cannot begin to itemize the entire list of bargains, but the following brief summary provides a hint or two of our value generosity.

Factory Cotton-1 to 15 yard lengths, 30 to 40 inch widths, worth up

White Cotton-1 to 12 yard lengths, worth to 121/2c per yard, selling at Bleached Sheeting-Both twilled and plain. Lengths, 1 to 7 yards,

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Ask your grocer for it.

Lake of The Woods Milling Co., MONTREAL.

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YANKEE STARTED REVOLT

Recent Ructions in Salvador Due to American Consul.

Mexico, July 6 .- According to a special cablegram received today by the Associated Press here from Salvador, the recent removal of United States Consul-General Jenkins has caused a diplomatic circles of the republic. Open accusation was made that Jenkins was the originator and instigator of the that the charges were conveyed to Consulates Murphy was instructed to quiry, Inspector Murphy recommended

he was consequently recalled. It was charged that during the recent war Jenkins delivered cables to secret agents of Zelaya, stationed at Salvador. These cables, it is said, bore the signature of United States Minister Morny. The Government at Washington has demanded an explanation from President Zelaya, it is said, because of his unwarranted use of the name of United States diplomatic officer. In support of the charges the Salva dorean Government has filed at the

state department at Washington copies of the cables which passed between President Zelaya and his agents through the alleged assistance of Consul-General Jenkins.

In a French country town a strange and peculiarly useless collection is being put_up for sale, says the London Telegraph. It had taken the owner, an eccentric count, just dead, years to get it together. He spent the greater part of his lifetime buying specimens of every known brand of cigar. The collection, numbering thousands of samples, all of which have long since become unsmokable, is said to be well nigh complete. The value of the collection is estimated at \$2,000.

Ravens are generally regarded as birds of ill omen, but the ancient Danes considered them a good portent. King Alfred believed that if the Danes were destined to gain a victory over him the signal would be given by the appearance of a live crow flying on the middle of the enemy's unfurled flag; but that if the enemy were doomed to suffer defeat the flag would hang limp. Perhaps the Danes selected the raven for their standard out of feelings of gratitude, for before the compass ++++++++++++++++++++++++

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they are said to have found him extremely useful. The only method of determining whether land was near was to let loose a raven. If the bird saw land he sailed away forever; if he did not he returned to the ship. A SURE CURE FOR HEADACHE.-Bilious leadache, to which women are more subject than men, becomes so acute in some ject than men, becomes so acute in some subjects that they are utterly prostrated. The stomach refuses food, and there is a constant and distressing effort to free the stomach from bile which has become unduly secreted there. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are a speedy alterative, and in neutralizing the effects of the intruding bile relieves the pressure on the ner cause the headache. Try them.

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Cures Kidney Trouble. Get from any good prescrip-tion druggist the following simple vegetable ingredients: One ounce fluid extract dandelion; one ounce com-pound salatone; four ounces compound syrup sarsaparilla. Mix, shake well, and take a teaspoonful after each meal,

and at bedtime. The doctor claims that this prescription will cure all forms of sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, and blood disorders, owing to its action upon eliminative tissues of the kidneys, assisting them to filter poisonous acids and waste matter from the blood, and expel this in the urine This is sound, healthy advice, which will be appreciated

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MEN AND WOMEN mucous n

The ancient civilization of Ron included the doll as an instructive plaything for children.

he policeman sitting stolldly posite him, with the dull curiosity and expectation in his eyes, until suddenly they rounded the corner, and spinning into the courtyard of the hotel pulled up before the great door. Geoffrey roused sharply. "I want a room for a lady who is fil," he said hurriedly to the commis-

DON'T HOWL WITH NEURALGIA.

Cure it-drive it out for all time.

In Society.

t last, Waring. I thought you s name had leapt before him

"Thought you'd given us the slip, after all," Lord Renwick went on. "Nobody has been able to find you

"No-no," he began. But Lord Ren-

is important for you to accept even a from the date of order. The price of upon than the most elaborately reayou have been doing ont in the east

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THE TRAGEDIES OF BALLOONING

British Lieutenants.

RUSTICS HOPELESSLY STOLID

But for Their Stupidity the Lives of th Aeronauts Might Have Been Saved,

London, July 6—The finding of the lieutenants was when the coast guard who went up at Aldershot in the last that the two officers had been preanged for the entertainment of the goves all doubt as to the tragic story up to fifteen minutes past eight of the connected series of frightatastrophes following upon an The men did not appear to be perent from Budapest. First a turbed, and the people thought they relling house is wrecked by the plosion of the gas bag which has pliapsed upon it, with the less of rope." But this was thought to be of the bridges were scarcely wider half a dozen lives; and then the a joke, as the rope was swishing than the track, and the travelers hung away from the scene of this disas- fashion following the swift movement ter, containing the bodies of the of the balloon on the wind. When the conauts, who have evidently been cry was repeated in plain distress dashed from a height to the earth. Battoon accidents are coming to take to try to catch the rope. Two of heir place with the drownings of them chased the balloon till it was mateur yachtsmen and careless mounting very rapidly before a high anoeists about this time. Every gusty wind. Further on an old woman lay's report must have its sample of was shouted to from the balloon and

air, but also among those who are guide rope, which was still trailing bled, creaked and oscillated. firma. Heretofore men have considred themselves tolerably safe in their wn habitations so far as their roofs vere concerned. But it is just that sposed surface-often with convenint chimneys, hatchways, top-housnchors of flying ships will catch. A oan may claim immunity and proection from molestation from the riparian rights" into the atmoshere? Can the householder defend

vayfarers of the air? Stupidity of Rustics

he two British military aeronauts as Eagerly the wreckage was explored, heard a crash, and an instant afterhey are now recalled were most but there was no sight of the lieu-ward he found himself under the painful. Several times the balloonists tenants. The fishermen's experience ofter their ascent as to be able to flated mass was something new to cending. He found himself in the ame of the place they had fully ealized the danger of being carried et to sea by the wind prevailing, as ey requested the people to catch the pes which were at the time dangg over the house of a Mr. Atkins. Thile Miss Atkins went to summon sistance the balloon soared away eaward and as the event proved eir last chance was gone. The verage countryman is apt to regard dlooning as lunacy and the whole ing as a sort of joke. The Dorstatice rustics only grinned when ey heard the frantic yells of Lieuts. artin-Leake and Caufield. The ery is told of a farmhand in that eighborhood who, when asked to atch hold of a balloon, recently rught in a tree, until the aeronauts uld extricate themselves from the

The Girl Who

modern life is the advent of woan as a co-laborer with man roughout the entire industrial field. it follows then that woman must apt herself to new conditions. But is can't be done in one generation, or in ten. In consequence she lives an environment of unhygienic contions, unsuited to her temperament ad constitution.

The incessant strain upon her nervis system by reason of the new vocaons she has taken up, strikes at the ery foundation of her physical stabil-

Work becomes worry, and this sans destruction to the nervous sys-

Very complex in her physical relaas to life, disease early seizes upon woman who works, and she must erefore guard jealously anything at would tend to destroy her vital-

Probably nothing is of more service an Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and every woman can employ this ator, no treatment gives such results. his bridge party, none of whom knew althy appetite and the proper pernance of the duties of the liver d kidneys, it is impossible to equal

Hamilton's Pills. Dusky, sallow complexion is changto a healthy, ruddy glow, which late blood that is rich and nourish-

Weak organs are filled with new life this means much to those who look good, but what show have they How the cards were smuggled into

then you feel poorly, when d aches, back feels lame, and a Hamilton's Pills; try them. old in yellow boxes, 25c, each of

basket which was enveloped in the cordage, only gazed at the knot of people imprisoned in the car and grinning stolidly, remarked: "My, but ye be the funniest thing I ever did see! 'E look like turkeys in a crate, for all the world, blessed if ye bain't." The automobile clubs have succeeded in stretching a pretty fair Awful Experience of Two line of signs through the main traveled roads. The aero clubs will have to be taking some such precautions for giving names and distances to passing aeronauts; and above all they should circulate some simple general directions and instructions for the countryside people as regards assisting a balloon to alight, and taking measures for the safety of the occupants of a wrecked or stranded car, hung upon roof or tree.

Thrown Into Sea.

The last seen of the doomed English ing to cable news, of one at Abbotsbury saw the balloon touch the water and rebound into the air. missing army aeronauts This rebound is now taken to mean an exhibition ar- cipitated into the sea. Next morning the balloon, half full of gas, was picked up by a fishing vessel. The log of the balloon told the tragic same o'clock. In one of the places they went through the balloon sailed for hundred yards parallel with the road which runs the length of the village. meant to descend on the hillside half trunks. A gendarme boarded the car a mile away. The aeronauts, to be sure, called out, "Get hold of the about on the ground in an erratic over abysses and ravines in which several of the villagers then started he new deaths by balloon and by asked how many miles to the town Bridport (on the sea), and answered, The Budapest incident shows that "About ten." On passing a hill a he dangers are not all to the occu- little farther on they again dragged ants of the aerial cars, and that the the rope and called to the people, advance to practicable aerostation, if "Where are we?" They were told we take that stride, will be at the they were going straight for the sea, est of not only numberless lives and then came an agenized begging among those who essay the steeps of of the people to catch hold of the

Finding of Balloon.

But the speed of the balloon was

too great, and before anything could be done it was gone. When it reached the sea it seemed to swoop down upon ngs and skylights - wherein the it, pushed by a puff of wind; the car was seen to strike the wave with terrible force, and in all probability at that time it was overturned, and urface of the ground to the center the men left clear of it to struggle the earth, but how about his and to sink to their watery graves. For the balloon in a second or two was seen to shoot up into the air imself from trespass by the new again, as if relieved of their weight. The next morning the Brixham fishermen caught sight of the derelict balloon floating on the water and "looking like a gigantic haystack." a heap of baggage and spare tires. He ded so low during the evening in catching the unwieldly and inthem. The weight of the sand-bags waters of the torrent and saw the back sank the car beyond the reach of of the automobile turning slowly over their boat hooks, and the only way him. He made an attempt to escape, to capture the mountain of silk souf- but being pinned down by the baggage fle was to let it drift, and sailing and fallen beams that was impossible. around ahead of it secure the gasbag first of British military authorities to were unharmed. sketch out a balloon drill for the army, has lately written a book of action of joy. Help was got from railinstructions for military students. way men and the machine was righted, But his most general conclusion is but the spades, picks and other utensils that, delightful as ballooning may be were broken or damaged. Neverthe as sport, it cannot yet be taken ser- less the car itself was unhurt and the iously in any relation of life. The party started again almost immediately truth is that the balloon is just After more comparatively trifling Earns Her Living where it was when it was first in- adventures they embarked on a ferryented, about twenty years before boat at Tankho and arrived at Irkutsk Franklin identified electricity; and what strides have been made in that,

Montgolfier put Into it, "hot air." WIRELESS FOR THE SOO.

while from the balloon has come

practically nothing but just what

Clark wireless telegraph system is to damage outside. It has a thick coatbe extended to the Soo. Contracts for ing of mud and looks as if it has lost electric power have been closed, and its original skin and grown another. a station will be in operation on the Michigan side soon. The system will be later extended to all the principal Lake Superior ports, including Duluth, Marquette, Port Arthur, Ashland and

AN OBJECT LESSON.

A card sharp who is known to the stewards of the great ocean liners as well as the professional gamblers are known to the Tenderloin detectives, was a passenger on a ship which arrived here last week. He received a line at Queenstown which had the efgames in the smoking-room. He conand remedy with gratifying results. bridge at 25 cents a hundred points. that he was a professional with a bad

card sharp, "to play poker with picion was aroused by the extraor-strangers. There's too much risk, but it's all right in this case." The others wes that Dr. Hamilton's Pills cir- good sense and kept his eyes open. The deal fell to the professional, and when the cards had been drawn by each man man birth, had been allowed to escape he said: "Now I'll show you how much from Monte Carlo, the committee previtality; weakness, irregularities you know. Mr. A you have the win-ferred to let them escape rather than ning hand; Mr. B. your three queens risk a public scandal.

It did, and A sald, "Well, it's my pot." "I was afraid that might happen, so gle sitting.—Cable to N. Y. Hearld. vsy, tired feeling creeps through I dealt myself a straight flush." He showed it, arose from his chair and said: "Give the steward what I put in. This was an object lesson-don't

Prince Borghese Car Crashes Mercury Ranged From 30 to 94 Through Railway Bridge in Siberia.

London, July 6-The Telegraph correspondent accompanying Prince Scipio Borghese in the Pekin-Paris automobile race, recording their arrival at Irkutsk, says:

"Like devout Siberian travelers when they arrive within sight of the green domes of Irkutsk, we were compelled to kneel down and kiss the ground and to give thanks for the journey safely accomplished. We are alive by a miracle. Our Itala car met with a serious accident, which might easily have resulted in an irreparable catastrophe. During out journey from Misovsk a bridge broke and our machine, with us, was precipitated into the torrent.

"After occupying three hours in covering fifteen miles by their former route to the River Mishikha, the travelers availed themselves of the governor's permission to use the railway, climbing the embankment on an improvised track of plank and tree with a red flag to stop any train, and the automobile went ahead. Some torrents foamed far below. All these were passed safely, but the car jolted over the sleepers like a galloping horse, at grave risk of the tires.

"Presently, warned of an approach ing train, the travelers were persuaded by a station master to quit the railway and take to the devasted highroad. They traveled on that for half a mile until they reached a river three or four metres deep, crossed by an old wooden bridge fifteen metres long. They examined the structure and decided that it did not seem greatly worse than these previously crossed. Prince Borghese ordered the mechanic, Quizzerdi, who was driving, to proceed slowly. The automobile approached the bridge, which trem-

"The fore part of the automobil was already half over the bridge when suddenly there was a terrifying crash, and the floor of the bridge gave way beneath the weight of the hind part of the car, which sank downward, raising the fore wheels on high. The car took a perpendicular position and then sank into the water amid a ruin of beams. The hind part of the chassis in the water turned slowly over but was held by one of the beams. "At the critical moment the gen-

darme, who was seated on the floor of the car, made a leap in time to escape, but Prince Borghese, mechanic and the correspondent fell with the car into the river. The corbridge, thrown against the car in a to the fields, the gardens, and

"Meanwhile the reservoirs of the as it approached the starboard quar- motor opened, inundating him with a ter. Prayers had been offered up at stream of tepid oil. He heard a shout all the churches along the coast for from Prince Borghese, and saw his legs several Sundays for the safety of the dripping oll, kicking actively about the officers, and the whole region was in correspondent's head. He had remainwild anxiety about them for weeks. ed suspended, squeezed between a Still the ballooning sports will go beam and the motor. He was trying on just the same. These chances are to free himself, which he succeeded in what give the new cars their high doing after great effort. A few moments flavor for "true sports." Major Bad- later all three were on their feet, and en-Powell, who has been one of the except for a few scratches and bruises

"They abandoned themselves to a re where they were given a characteristic hospitable Russian reception."

The correspondent adds: "The automobile does not need the least repair After 1,500 miles of impossible roads many adventures, mountain ascents, submersions and sand-storms it has Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 6.—The dition except for some superficial dianapolis News says: "Now, here is a good stocks are moving well and the We leave tomorrow in Siberian clothing and Cossack boots. It is astonishing

The correspondent reports that the other competitors left Misovsk by railway on Tuesday.

THE FOOD THE TOILER WANTS.

"Clark's Pork and Beans" is the best food for all who want to strengthen their frame. Contains more strength and power-giving qualities than prime Canadian beef even, fect of keeping him out of the large makes hard work easy. Insist on having Clark's, 5c, 10c and 25c a tin.

AMERICAN CARD THIEVES.

Expulsion, followed by the speedy flight of two Americans from the Berorecord, proposed changing the game to line Club for false play forms the topic poker. "It's bad practice," said the of the day in all Berlin clubs. Sus-

> Investigation of their cards revealed that the men were cheating. The two, one of whom is on the black list of transalantic liners, the other of Ger-

lived in that 'half-sick, half-well against Mr. C's four fives? And what the club forms a mystery which the dition that seems so hard to over- good are they against A's four king's? police are trying to solve. They leave many victims in Berlin, one membe losing 100,000 marks (\$25,000) at a sin-

New York Excursion. July 18, via Erie Railroad, \$9, round for \$1 00, at all dealers, and sat- play poker with strangers."—New York Write H. E. Huntington, 300 street, Buffale, N. Y.

JUNE RAINFALL MOTOR CONTEST | AND TEMPERATURE

-Rain Less Than Average -- Crop Outlook.

The monthly report just issued by the meterological office in Toronto, show that the mean temperature was a little higher than average in the northern portions of Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan and on Vancouver Island, while in other parts of the Dominion it was below average, the largest negative departure, about 4 degrees, being in Southwestern Ontario. The month opened rather cool in nearly all parts of the Dominion, but within a few days the weather became warm and seasonable. In the west no very pronounced heat spells have occurred, but in Ontario and Quebec since the 18th the temperature has frequently exceeded 80 derainfall of June was less than average, the most pronounced deficiencies occurring in Southern New Brunswick, New Ontario and in British

katchewan also recorded an excess. for the month was reached at Kam- the export trade in butter and cheese. loops, B. C.; Chatham, N. B.; Rockliffe, Muskoka, and Ottawa, Ont., where Exports of cheese so far this season in each place 94 was reached. The are still 100,000 boxes less than those lowest temperature reported was 30. of a year ago. Collections are generwhich was reached in Moncton and ally fair to good. Minnedosa.

Ontario.

The more northern parts of Ontario were, if anything, warmer than the southern, the mean temperature being above average in the former, and below in the latter. The rainfall was nearly average in the southwestern counties near Lake Erie and also immediately to the eastward of the Georgian Bay, elsewhere it was deficient. The few following reports give great boon, indeed, in this regard. To a general indication of the prevailing Birnam-Fall wheat is well out in

head and promises good yield; other grain crops are advancing splendidly; hay will be light. Port Burwell-Everything has been growing very rapidly during the last

Clinton-Spies in bloom on 12th; mountain ash on 15th; hawthorn on 20th; fall wheat heading out on 24th;

small fruits plentiful. Strathroy-The rainfall was much less than for June last year but on the whole this has been a most surprising vancing. Hardware holds active. month for growth and the prospects over this country at the present time in all lines. Railroads whose needs orchards.

London-Flowers a month late in blooming, also vegetables, fruie, etc., showing a fair tone. Produce is gen-Georgetown-Growth until the middle of the month was slow for want of rain; trees in full leaf by the 16th; wild strawberries ripe on the 21st; wheat will yield a medium crop; hay is reported good on new meadows and poor on old.

Meaford-First ripe strawberries on 24th; first lilacs in bloom on 15th. Arden-With the exception of the rain on the 5th, 6th, 26th and 27th of the month there were only two light showers on the 20th and 30th, the balance of the month was very dry and hot; the highlands are burnt up and hay will be scarce; grain, however, does not appear to have suffered, and corn and potatoes look well; farmers

sowing fodder corn in place of hay. Port Arthur-Crops very backward but all vegetation and woods looking very fresh and springlike; many bad bush fires in latter part of month loing much damage to forests and settlers' property; all crops suffering for want of rain; lakes normal. Bruce Mines-June berry in blossom

some strawberries flowering on 10th apple blossoms on 16th; wild strawberries ripening on 17th.

TOWEL WITH A HISTORY. In a letter, published on April 9-

bit of unwritten history. Hanging on outlook for later trade is encouraging the wall in the home of the writer in Great activity in the building trades this city, neatly framed under glass, and in local industries generally is re is a small piece of white cotton towwhat a quantity of boots one can wear inch wide. It is a piece of the white towel used as a flag of truce in announcing General Lee's surrender. Clean towels were not abundant in those days, but this was an emergency that required a white flag, and one was found. The flag of truce was received midway between the two armies by General Custer, the cavalry commander, and was retained by him as a souvenir. A day or two after the surrender he sent it to his wife, who was then in Washington, and she gave the writer the piece he now has, cutting it from one corner. Several years after the war the flag of truce was loaned by Mrs. Custer for exhibition at a charity fair in Boston, and attracted much at tention. There were many inquiffes about the missing piece in the corner of the towel, and the explanation was made in a Boston paper that it was cut out by Mrs. Custer and given to a friend, a day or two after the flag came into her possession."

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BRADSTREETS' REVIEW

The Commercial Conditions in A Parts of the Dominion

Montreal, July 6. - Bradstreet's

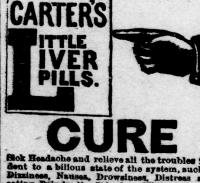
Trade Review says: Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's say: The drygoods trade now reports a brisk business in all lines of summer goods. Sorting orders are coming forward well and any lines which were quite slow last month are now moving briskly. Values generally are firm. The Canadian Colored Cotton Mills have issued new lists show ing advances of as much as fifteen to twenty per cent on some of the cheaper lines. Threads are also higher. There has been an excellent summer business in men's and women's ready-made clothing. The demand for these lines has been brisk in all parts of Canada, and while prices have generally shown very marked advances, the increased trade has mostly been in the better class of goods. Linens are very firm. It is expected here that fur prices will show very marked advances next season. Muskrat is showing particular strength. Hardware trade is very brisk in all lines. There is an excellen grees, and on several days 90 degrees demand for small goods and for paints has been reached in many localities. and oils. The eastern trade is re-Over the Dominion as a whole the ported particularly good, following improvements in the fishery industries. The grocery trade is showing a good tone. Sugars and teas hold firm. Advances in the price of the latter have Columbia. In Alberta the fall was led the Dominion Government to revise nearly average, as it also was in Northern New Brunswick and South- All teas consigned for consumption western Ontario. Nearly all stations must be tested by the customs before in the Province of Quebec recorded being released. This covers all grades. an excess approximating one inch; and All canned goods are firm. It is stated Western Manitoba and Southern Sasno asparagus will be packed this year owing to a short crop. There has re-The highest temperature recorded cently been considerable increase in The market holds firm in both lines

Toronto trade reports to Bradstreet's say: There is now but little complaint regarding the way in which general business is moving here. Wholesale houses report a satisfactory movement of sorting lines. The drygoods trade is fairly brisk. An excellent demand is reported for all summer lines. The arrival of warm weather and its continuation during the past few weeks has proved a very some extent the time that was lost owing to the late spring has been made up and the volume of business is now satisfactory. As time goes on and as cheerful tone the outlook for fall and winter trade continues to brighten.

In its magic property of removing pain from the body and for that good quality it is prized. Manufacturers are receiving large orders for heavy goods, and as in other lines there will, no doubt, be much spring crops look well; apples, plums all orders. Shipments of groceries to the West and to Northern Ontario are, heavy. There has all season been a heavy run on canned goods and several are urgent, owing to construction work going on, are again turning to the United States for rails. Wire rods erally firm with receipts inclined to be light. Wool holds fairly firm. The clip promises to be a good one and expectations favor easier prices. Hides and skine are quiet with prices easier.

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's say: The general outlook for trade here is considerably brighter than it has been at any time this year. The crop outlook has been steadily improving ever since early in June, and although it was planted about three weeks late it is now calculated to be but ten days behind. Indications now point to a heavy yield and the quality of the grain should be generally good. These facts have had a great effect upon business, and a good fall and winter trade is confidentely looked forward to. Summer trade is showing a good tone. Collections are still a little slow and money is badly needed in all parts of the country. Speculation in real estate is still a big feature in general conditions. The railroads are making gigantic efforts to increase their facilities in order to be able to take care of the next crop when it

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Hamilton trade reports to Bradstreet's say there is a good movemen to all lines of trade. The more seas onable weather is bringing out a good demand for all summer lines. Collections are fair to good. Country trade has a good tone and crop prospects are improving

London trade reports to Bradstreet's say summer stocks are moving wel in all lines of trade. Local industries are busily engaged and there is a gen erally satisfactory air to the whole sale and retail movement. Country produce is coming forward well.

Ottawa reports say business holds steady tone. The demand for summer goods is excellent and the prospects for winter trade are satisfactory. lections are in some cases a little slow Country produce is coming forward well and values hold steady to firm.

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ALL THAT'S NEW IN SPORT

Brooks Batted Out of Box By the Fast Coming Oriens

Wortmans.

Legg, 2 b...

Rude Handling in Saiurday's Game.

Great was the fall of Roy Brooks at Queen's Park on Saturday afternoon. Before going any further it should be stated that Rov is the premier twirler for the Champion Somervilles. He is so good in the art of serving up benders that he is one of the most N. McConnell, 3 b. difficult pitchers in the league to get Davis, I. away with, but it was up to him to Reynolds. get a pounding on Saturday—and he Marshall, I

The Oriens-those spick and span little chaps — were the nine that handled Roy so rudely.

The Somervilles started out like winners. That is a habit they have cultivated. They scored three runs in



Jeffries Took Them in Almost Every

the opening inning, the Oriens getting Two Fast Games of Ball in two in their half of the session. In the third they drew another lot of three, and in the fourth they got one. the Champions also getting one in the

Brooks Retires.

But it was in the sixth that the Oriens jumped onto Brooks as he has other notch in the first game at Springnever been jumped onto heretofore bank on Saturday by defeating the THE TURF. this year. Finally Roy sat down in the pitcher's box, and became so disgusted at the lack of kindness shown tion of baseball, and Benenatti, who him by the opposing nine that he made a good showing in last Saturthought it was time to retire. He gave day's game, allowed the Iveys only way to Fitzmaurice after a total of nine scattered hits. Charlton also even hits-two of them three-bag- pitched a good game. gers, and one a double—had been made off him. Fitzmaurice was a decided improvement, holding the Oriens down ond and went to third on a passed to two hits in the remainder of the to two hits in the remainder of the game. The three-baggers were made by Richardson and Brennan.

McColl Was Wild.

McColl did the twirling for the Wilson contributed singles, while Glen Oriens, but his work was marked by hit out a two-bagger, scoring two wildness. The big boy had made men. that he was up against a different Leaguer for two sacks, stole third and pions. That was expected. He was scored on a passed ball. touched for a total of ten hits, the honors going to E. Meyers and Donohue with two each, and Collins with Kilgour, four stolen bases, a pass and

By their defeat of the Champions, nice margin.

The work of Umpire Pierce in the for two bags. matter of balls and strikes, and also Four more were added to the Orlens' on one or two decisions on the bases, string in the last inning; Benenatti, was rather off color, especially in the Rockwood, Reardon, Glen and Niosi latter part of the game.

most, but unlike the teams at Tecum-Spry reached first on an error. seh Park, they took their medicine as The score:

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Foundrymen Beat Stars.

The Foundrymen and the Stars lined op for the first game, and it can be safely said that the majority of the fans were pleased to see the former The game was marked by sharp

T. Smith, of the Seventh Regiment team of 1906, was in the box for the Stars, and he got along famously until to first. Brodison tried to catch him the fifth inning, being hit safely only napping and threw to Marr, who failonce. At that stage the score stood ed to connect, the ball being lost in the 2 to 1 in the Stars' favor.

Jack Rowe's clean drive for three bags sixth. Shepherd, Marr, Lee and Ball netted the Foundrymen two runs. In singled, while Moore drove one for two the eighth, also, hits by the same sacks. players added another run to the Foundrymen's string, while in the ninth Jack McConnell, the hard-working catcher of the Foundrymen, rapped out a two-bagger which netted

Henley was in the box for the heretofore hoodooed nine, and he proved to be somewhat of a puzzle. Four singles the ninth on three wild pitches and fly that looked good for a single. ofore hoodooed nine, and he proved to

Champions' Star Twirler Gets the Stars, but this did not dishearten Somervilles Now in Third Turned Cool in Fifth, and Henley, who took into consideration the fact that the sun was exceptionally strong, and that the errors were quite

The best work of the Foundrymer was done in the last three innings, in which they scored five of their half dozen runs.

Totals. Stars.

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ORIENS UP ONE

the Springbank League on Saturday.

The Oriens pulled themselves up an-

The Oriens added three more in the

mere playtoys out of the Stars on The Oriens gathered in another in the Monday morning last, but he found fourth. Rockwood knocked a Texas

third. Benenatti, Reardon, Niosi and

two errors doing the trick. The Iveys notched their last one in the Oriens go into first place with a the seventh. McKenna singled, stole second, and scored on Boyce's drive

singled in succession, F. Clarke The Oriens, probably, suffered the walked: Wilson was safe at first, and

The score by innings: they should. To see the rulings of an Union of the score by innings:

umpire respected, as they ought to be, Oriens ... 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 4—9 11 the baseball fan has to go to Queen's Iveys 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0-5 9 Umpire-Livingstone.

The teams lined up as follows: Oriens F. Clarge Catcher McKenna Benenatti Pitcher Charlton Glen First baseKilgour J. Clarke Second base Darvie Reardon Third base Gilbank Niost ShortstopPoulton Rockwood Center fieldBoyce Spry Right fieldPinch Wilson Left field Chantler The Second Game.

By defeating the Cubs in the sec hold on first honors. Each team was credited with 12 hits, but the Cubs tried out two slab artists. The feature as on Saturday afternoon. of the game was Ryan's drive for three

sacks to right field in the seventh. In the first, for the Cubs, Shepherd was safe at first on a bad throw, stole second, and scored on Moore's single. The Grays scored two in their half. McColl went right around the circuit. He singled, went to second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored a wild had not had an error. The next man up, Moise, singled, stole second and third, and

scored on Ryan's single. Each team got one in the second For the Cubs, Marr walked, stole second, went to third on fielder's choice and scored on a passed ball. For the Grays, Hardy singled, stole second and third, and scored on a fielder's choice. In the fourth the Grays tallied three playing and was the better of the two singles, by Shaw, O'Rourke, McColl, and Morse, an error and a pass.

Another was added in the fifth.Shaw was hit by a pitched ball and went long grass, Shaw scoring on the play

Each of the teams scored two in the seventh. For the Cubs, Brodison, Shepherd and Moore reached first on errors, while M. Healey, Marr and Heathfield singled. For the Grays, Ryan's three-bagger, two wild pitches and a pass, did the trick.

CHAMPIONS LOSE THE LEADERSHIP

Place in East End League -Oriens at Top.

All that the Champion Somervilles are saying now is "Watch

The Champs have lost the lead in the East End League race. Not only have they dropped out of the lead but they have fallen into third place, their loss on Saturday to the Oriens putting them down the ladder two notches.

The Oriens' win of Monday last, together with their walk-over of Saturday afternoon has hoisted the little fellows from third to first place, while the Ramblers, who did not play on either day, are in second place. Had the Oriens lost on Saturday, they would have been tied for first with the Champions

The Foundrymen are a poor fourth, but still they have the consolation of knowing that that is better than the cold cellar, which has been allotted to the Stars for

the time being. Won. Lost. P.C. Ramblers 4 Somervilles5 Wortmans 3 5 Stars 3 6 THE CITY LEAGUE.

As a result of Saturday's games at Tecumseh Park, the Stars and the Bakers have exchanged positions, while the other two teams remain in the same places they occupied before, with the exception that now the Tinsmiths have undisputed possession of the coveted first place instead of being tied with the Satellites for the honor

as before. The standing at present is as fol-McClarys6 Perrins 6 Stars 5

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

Rockets 4

At Buffalo - Banvah 8 to 1. Lvndhurst 5 to 1, Preen 1 to 4, Martin Doyle 5 to 1, Anna Smith 3 to 1, Junetime 10 to 1.

At Sheepshead Bay - Dreamer 5 to

WEATHER HELPED OLD CY. YOUNG

Tigers Couldn't Hit Him-Too Late to Save Game.

Detroit, July 6. - Those Tigers to-forts of their opponents to come within reach of them. Crawford, lian was also there in both innings. when they piled up their runs with timely singles to help them out.

The game was a remarkable exhibition of how weather affects some pitchers. That grand old man of base bal, Cy Young, was in the box for the visitors. Now, when Cy was sent to St. Louis some years ago from Cleveland they said he was all in. He was Sheridan. sent to Boston. Here he has been pitching wonderful ball ever since. The truth was that St. Louis was too hot for the old boy. He couldn't stand the climate.

Today when the game opened it sent to Boston. Here he has been

Today when the game opened it was hot and sultry. Hardly a breath of air stirred. The heat hung like a Chicago pall over the diamond. Those Tigers pounded in run after run off the help-philadelphi less veteran. Toward the fifth infinite a breze began to stir. Clouds filled St. Louis Boston Boston Washington hit off the Ohio farmer.

ı	IN THE EASTERN.
	Saturday's Games.
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Sunday's Games.

Batteries — Burchell, McCloske Hearne; Carrick and Shea. Umpire. At Rocky Point—
Providence
Jersey City

The Race For The Stevely Prize

The members of the East End League have a longing eye on the gold watch which Ald. Stevely has offered for the player having the highest batting average for the season. Some of the players have been hitting the ball pretty freely. Others are coming along at a fair gait, and give promise of increasing their percentage as the season advances. Including the games of Saturday afternoon, Wagner and Quick, both of the Ramblers, are tied for first place in the batting list, with a percentage of .400. Wagner has really done the better work of the two, having been at bat twenty times, and making a total of eight hits. Quick has only been at bat fifteen times, and has made a total of six hits. E. Myers, of the Champions, is a close second, having a total of eleven hits in twentyeight times at bat, or a percentage of .392. Little Tommy Brennan, of the Oriens, is fourth. Brennan is one of the leading catchers of the league, and in addition he can handle the willow with much effect. In a total of thirty-eight times at bat he has made fou teen hits, his percentage being .371. On Saturday Brennan had on his best batting clothes, and made a three-bagger and two singles. Dunn, of the Champions, is fifth in the race for the Stevely prize, having made nine hits in twenty-eighe times at bat or a percentage of .322.

Snapshots of Saturday's Games

THE EAST END LEAGUE

for Scorer Moorhead immediately in closing games of the first season than rear of the catcher. In addition to the in any previous brace of games this and game, the Grays have now a firm with a huge umbrella, not an unac- different opinion as to how they ceptable article, by any means, would result. While no one begrudges especially when the sun was so strong the Tinsmiths their victory, a great

errors, together with a single, was N. for the Foundrymen.

giving way to the Stars. Jeffries, at short for the Oriens, put

up a splendid game. He had four putouts and six assists in eleven chances. in the seventh, the throw to first being far over the baseman's head. Allport had a day off at first. A

error for him is very unusual. Saturday he had a pair of them. he gains good control. He was wild on Saturday, issuing no less than eight

One of the features of the Somervile-Orien game was Allport's running backward catch, with one hand, of a

and a double was all that could be made off his delivery. Save for the work of Davis in left field, Henley was given good support. Davis dropped two easy flys, three runs resulting for the limit of three with pitches and singles by Moise, Steele and Haw-thorne.

Richardson, at third for the Oriens, was always on the job. Three put-outs and three assists, without an error, were chalked up to him. two-baggers to their credit.

THE CITY LEAGUE.

The league has had a stand erected | 1 nere was more interest taken in the stand the league has provided Charley year, and apparently everybody had a

many of the fans would have been Tanton was not in the game for the just as well pleased had the Bakers Foundrymen on Saturday afternoon, his place at first base being taken by taken the series, owing to the fact Carrothers. Tanton is among the lead- that they are comparatively the newing first sackers of the league, being est bunch in the league. The Stars, fully the equal of Allport, of the Champions. Up to the present, Tanton too, had a large following of rooters, while the Rockets forfeited all right to sympathy by ringing in a bunch of Three put-outs, three assists and no outsiders. Of course "Doc" Sippi was McConnell's good record at third base in the right as far as the rules go. but the crowd would have been better satisfied had he played his regular The Foundrymen will make the iron team. Had the patched up Rockets fly now. For the first time this season won out, there would have been they have climbed out of the cellar, howl from other quarters, and would have been better had no outside players participated.

It is no secret that the games themselves did not please the fans. Mis-His only error was in handling a ball plays were too much in evidence to suit the bunch, and they weren't a bit backward about saying so.

> But four of the Rockets got away with a clean slate, and the team as a whole made exactly the same number of errors as did the three other teams

> "Chink" Ward got away with two three-sackers, scored a like number o runs and had no errors. Four pitchers officiated in the first

game, and yet there were but two strikeouts registered. Sippi and Greggory each had three bingles, while eight other players had

IN THE AMERICAN.

Saturday's Games. At Chicago-

At Clevelandwithin reach of them. Crawford,
Rossman, Cobb and Schmidt kept up
their terrific batting clip, which started with that St. Louis series. Ed KilThomas. Umpires. O'Loughlin and Evans.

Sunday's Games. Chicago 00130002*-69:
Philadelphia 0000000000-3:
Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan; Dygert and Schreckengost and Powers. Umpires

AMERICAN STANDING. Won. Lost.

IN THE NATIONAL. Sunday's Games.

Batteries—Pfeister, Overall and Kling: Rucker and Ritter. At Brooklyn (second game)—

..00320020*-7 12 1 ..002100200-5 11 3 Mason, Weime Umpire, Rigler. At New York-

At Philadelphia-Pittsburg 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1—7 11 Philadelphia 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 10 Batterles—Camnitz. Phillippi and Gibson: Moren and Dooin. Umpire. O'Day.

NATIONAL STANDING. BASEBALL.

STAHL GOES TO SOX. made no effort to adjust with Player opportunity. Stahl the matters in dispute, and having made no effort to arrange satisfactorily to Stahl for the latter's re-

The Stars Get a Drubbing and the Rockets Also Lose

Lineup Could Not Save Them From Defeat.

ORIENS LEAD EAST END BASEBALL LEAGUE

RAGGED GAMES PLAYED AT TECUMSEH PARK

SATURDAY RESULTS AT VARIOUS RACE TRACKS

Oh! Somewhere in this favored town the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere, somewhere hearts are light, somewhere children shout:

But there's sadness in West Londonthe mighty Stars have petered out. (With apologies to the author of "Casey at the Bat")

write a book on "what happened to last year's rag winners at Tecumseh 3 effort proved unsatisfactory to the publishers, one could turn about and spill



on Saturday Afternoon.

casion."

of baseball fame. Now-well, now, they tude. are crowing lustily from the lofts above bingles, and from one to three runs one degree higher than the Baker who join them in giving the partie 606 lower down the merry ha ha.

The thousand odd diamond cran who journeyed over to the battle-fie across the creek on Saturday to ro for their respective favorites, witness almost everything that it is possib to cram into a baseball programme Cincinnati, Ohio, July 6.—The re- three odd hours' duration—except god quest of Player Garland Stahl to set baseball. The bouts were lacking aside his sale by the Washington to everything that goes to make up go the American Chicago team was de- diamond conflicts, and the crowd to nied by the National baseball com- a verbal fall out of almost everyboo mission today, the finding being signed on the field from Billy Reid down by Chairman Herrmann and President Rube Kerr, whom they insisted in cal Pulliam, of the National League. Pres- ing "The Water Boy." Reid took ident Johnson, of the American that was coming to him good natured League, the third member of the com- but Rube became "reel" angry an mission, at the same time issued a volunteered to transform one of h minority finding, in which he argued formentors into a punchbag or a punc that the Washington club, having tured lemon instanter if given d

Bakers Full of Ginger. In the curtain-raiser the Bakers and lease or exchange with another club, Satellites locked horns, and it only Stahl is entitled to have the commis- seems fair to mention right here that sion place a price on his unconditional there was Star fur flying at every stage Double plays—Thompson to Perkins to (Continued on page four.) release from the Washington club. of the fracas. It was quite evident

New Material on Doc. Sippi's before matters had progressed any great length, that the Jeffries crew had left much of their customary ginger in their training quarters, wherever they are, or at St. Thomas, for their playing was certainly away off color.

On the other hand, the Bakers appeared to be primed full of ginger, and the manner in which they cavorted about the inclosure by the river made even the veteran Billy Reid sit up and take notice. To attempt to particularize would be

cruel, and would be but adding insult to intury. Even now the Stars are wearily dragging themselves about West London with woebegone expressions on their faces which seems to If one were so disposed, he could say, "Please don't rub it in."

Stars Tried Three Pitchers

At one time the Satellites had a Park last Saturday." And if that bunch of rubber experts who were second to none in the league gathering -and the aforesaid artists were fully aware of the fact. You didn't have to go up to them and inform them that they were the real articles. In fact you didn't have the chance—that is, if they saw you first. But now, it is different, Three of the erstwhile Christy Matthewsons and Rube Waddells were trotted out during the scrimmage and each of the three was bumped a la Bill Squires. There was no partiality shown each of the trio was hammered in fairly equal measure, and each was jibed just as heartily by the crowd-and his team mates.

Prof. "Isshy" Clark was the first target to be set up. Two rounds of fire, a shattered left wing-then the

Victim the second was cute little Jack Wilson. Bingles! Singles! Doubles! Troubles! To the scrap hear in two for Jack.

Early Was Easy.

"Corporal Early to the firing line!" commanded General Jeffries, and out to his fate strode the veteran of many Sketch of a Rocket Player, in Action gallant diamond battles. Immediately, if not sooner, the Bakers fell upon the Batteries—Dorner, Young and Brown: a barrel of writing fluid on "What Doc fat man and smote his offerings to Mason, Weimer, Smith and McLean. Sippi's Brantford delegation didn't do the far corners of the grounds, and in the baseball way, on the same oc- continued to do so for two awful innings, after which they became tired perched in the top flat of the local hall tinguish themselves before the multi-

are down in the might-have-been The massacre was of seven rounds quarters-just over the heads of the duration, and in only one did the Rockets, while the valiant Tinsmiths Bakers fall to register a number of

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s,	In detail:						
es	Stars.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	PO	. A.	
	Gatecliffe, r. f	. 4	0	1	2	0	
	C Jaffriag 2 h	4	0	0	1	1	
	Clark, p., c. f	. 3	1	1	2	0	
ks	O'Rourke, 3 b	. 2	0	1		2	
	Tierney, 1 b				7	0	
ld	B. Jeffries, c	. 3	0	1	2	1	
ot	Fitzmaurice, s. s	. 3	1	1	1	1	
ed	Males. c. f	1	0	0	1	0	
le	J. Wilson, p	. 1	()	0	U	U	
	Farley p	1	0	0	1	0	
in	W. Wilson, I. f	. 2	0	1	2	0	
bc		-	-	_	-	-	
ng	Totals	27		7	21	6	
od	Perrins.	A.B	. R.	B.H.	P.0	. A.	
	Beaton, 1. f	3	0	1	2	0	
ok	Tozer, c. f	5	1				
ly	Gregory s. s	5	1	3	0	0	
to	Ward 3 h	5	2	2	3	1	
1-	Wanless, 1 b	4	2	2	9	0	
500	Stein, c	3	2	1	0	1	
all	Perkins, 2 b	5	1	2	3	2	
ly	Males, r. f	5	2	1		0	
nd	Thompson, p	4	1	2	0	4	
Ei.	Totals	39	12	16	21	8	
e-	Hits by innings:						
ue	Tries of truitedo.		0 0	0 1	0	0 1-	
ue	Donning		7 1			1 0	

Summary: Three-base hits-Ward 2. Two-base hits-Gatecliffe, Clarke, Fitzmaurico. Stolen bases-Beaton 2, Wanless, Gatecliffe.



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MONTREAL

FIRST TEAM MADE RIGHEST SCORES

Result of the Shooting in Four London Must Do It To Meet Dominion Rifle League Matches.

The fourth and last shoot in the Canadian Rifle League matches took place Saturday at the Cove ranges, when some very creditable schooting was done. The following were the scores:

THE TEAM.	
Major Hayes	
Sergt Newton	92
Sergt. Newton	92
Quartermaster-Sergt. Insley	91
Butter	
ColSergt Hayes	93
Tivate F. N. Allen	!
ocite. McCrimmon	001
Capt. Taylor	
Sergt. Galbraith	90
eapt. Murphy	1

SECOND TEAM.	
Cerporal Campbell	
Private Russell	
Sergt. Patten	
Private Tite	
ColSergt. Rider	
ColSergt. Erskine	,
Private Jepson	
Capt. Little	
Private Dunscombe	,
Sergt. Robson	
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In the four matches, the first team's scores were as follows: 855, 934, 933 and 937; a total of 3,689.

as follows: 683, 761, 794 and 763; a ment is reached. total of 3,001. Capt. Murphy and Capt. Taylor are winners of special badges, with the following scores:

Capt. Murphy95 94 98 97-384 Capt. Taylor90 97 96 97-380 The following are winners of firstclass certificates: Match-

1 2 3 4 T't'l. Major Hayes92 89 92 91-364

PASSED MUSICAL EXAMS.

Pupils of Mr. Charles Wheeler Success ful at Toronto University.

The following pupils of Mr. Charles Beach. Wheeler, city, were among those who were successful at the recent musical his family to his cottage on New Orch- in the evening. examinations held at Toronto Univer- and Beach.

First year, harmony—Miss N. Tel-pastor of the Methodist Church, befer, Telfer postoffice; Miss H. Powell, gan his duties here today. His initial ton. The funeral will take place at St.

Gillies, London; Mr. F. W. Scherer, ence prese sonburg (Toronto Conservatory exam-First year, piano-Miss G. Anderson, Miss L. Rogers, Miss C. Armstrong, London.

Second year, piano-Miss S. J. Ross, Watford; Miss Irene Edy, city; Miss Jeannette Wilson, city; Miss E. Ramsay, Mount Brydges.

Third year, piano-Miss Pearl Mc-Ewen, city.

ENGLISHMEN PLEASED AT CANUCK SUCCESS

Applauded Beck Horses Every Time They Appeared at Big London Show.

Hon. Adam Beck, accompanied by Mrs. Beck, arrived home from England yesterday, and both have been receiving the congratulations of their friends on the splendid showing made by the Beck horses at the famous horse show In London. It is understood that as the Beck string carried the London Hunt Club colors to victory thirteen less than two cents in their possession. Hamilton road congregation will be hunt, it is the intention of the members to tender him a banquet shortly.

Mr. Beck stated to The Advertiser when interviewed today that the horse show was a great success, and that he was very much pleased with the re- drunk. ception accorded the Canadian horses. Every time the Beck string entered the ring they were cheered by the people, who recognized them as Canadians. In one of the events Mrs. Beck's C. P. R. Says No Change Being Made "Splendid" was lame, so that the

thirteen prizes carried home were won by seven horses. "And all of them were bred and raised within fifty miles of London," said Mr. Beck.

When the animals appeared in the ring with their prizes, they were accorded an ovation, so delighted were the people to see Canadian horses win. Beck and Mrs. Beck both drove and rode their horses in the different

In one event the Beck string carried away the prize from 84 competitors. Mr. Beck says that everybody in England is talking Canada, and everyone appears to have unbounded faith in and an admiration for the country. street, but Engineer Graydon says it being as smooth as glass.

Questioned as to the rumor which stated that he intends leaving London to take up his residence in Hamilton Mr. Beck said he had heard nothing of it, and that he has no intention of leaving London.

DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT. LATE TO CLASSIFY

JERSEY COW FOUND. CALL AT 323 KING

DOUBLE CAPACITY OF MODEL SCHOOL

Needs, But Will Get a Larger Government Grant.

A special meeting of the board of education has been called for tomorrow normal school teachers.

At present there is but one model school in London for the Normal to hold parents and teachers and at-School students, and it is located in tract all interested in humanity. A Simcoe street school. The Govern- brief talk on fundamentals in study ment intends doubling the number of and efforts made to organize the work students at the Normal this fall, and, was followed by a demonstration with 95 of course, double the model school ac- charts which show the development of 96 commodation will be required.

Capt. Murphy 97 London, and talked over the matter of weight and height, the charts showed

Since that time nothing has been done, however, and now the minister 72 wants to know what the city intends 70 doing. If no more model school accommodation can be secured, then the firm believer. He said the fundamental Chairman Fitzgerald, of the board

of education, stated to The Advertiser accommodation. It is likely the new and Victoria schools.

The city now receives \$1,500 a year from the Government for the use of meet the requirements of all boys and Simcoe street school as a model school, girls.

NEWS OF PORT STANLEY

Good Times for the Anglers-The Fish Never Bit Better.

[Special to the Advertiser.] Port Stanley, July 7.-Now is the Private Allen 95 95 89 95-370 deavoring to land the finny denizens and afternoon classes. Sergt. Galbraith ..83 94 97 90-364 of Lake Erie. Every person has his wonderful tale to tell. The fish never bit better in years.

Mr. C. Scandrett spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Dr. Belton, New Orchard Mr. Archie Black, of Fort William,

and his brother, Mr. Duncan Black, of Carman, Manitoba, are the guests of

Mr. Cornell, of the Lake Erie Fish Company, has purchased "Lookout" cottage at the foot of Hill Crest from J. Green, of St. Thomas.

Mr. Cox and family, of London, are located in their summer cottage on New Orchard Beach.

Keepers Get a Chance to Leave Town Without Delay.

A disorderly house, at 11 Hamilton night, and six persons found therein, were arrested. In court this morning two women of the party, Kitty Ross and Hesther Davis, were convicted of New Pavement Commenced. being the keepers of the house, and The Barber Asphalt Company today were allowed to go after promising to began work on the repairs to the asfor one week, John Harris was remanded until tomorrow, William Harris was bailed for one week, and John Elliott weeks. was remanded for a day. When taken Turn First Sod Tonight. to the police station and searched the six prisoners were found to have no Avenue Methodist Church for the

caused a disturbance while drunk on thews at 7:30. Rev. T. B. Clarke, of a street car, was allowed out on bail All Saints, and Rev. Jas. Livingstone for one week. for being drunk and disorderly.

John Grayson paid a \$2 fine for being

NOT RAISING GRADE

in Tracks in City.

The charge having been made by a member of the board of works that the C. P. R. has been steadily increasing the grade of its rails in London, City Engineer Graydon wrote Superintendent Murphy in regard to the

Mr. Murphy has replied that he was not aware that any change was being made in the level of the tracks, and he does not think the engineer's information is correct. He promises to begin an investigation at once to satisfy the city.

The same charge has also been made is absolutely in error in that particular instance.

IRONWORKERS OUT

Montreal Structural Workers Ask for Nine-Hour Day at Forty Cents.

Montreal, Que., July 8. - Between 1,200 and 1,500 engaged in the structural iron trade are nominaly on strike, but officials of the larger ploying firms declare that all their men are at work as usual. The strike was declared at a meeting of the men yesterday. The union officials claim that one company, the Rexford-Bishop Company, has accepted the union terms of a nine-hour day and 40 cents per hour. Notice of the demands was riven to the interested concerns a week ago, and the men expect that a ler visited Dublin Exhibition today, few days will see a settlement.

FIRST LECTURE BY EARL BARNES

"Child Study" Presented in a Most Interesting Manner This Morning.

Prof. Earl Barnes delivered the first of his series of lectures in the Public afternoon, for the purpose of con- Library this morning. Rarely do Loncluding an arrangement with the Gov- doners have the opportunity of listenernment for the supplying, by the ing to a man of such magnetic power board, of more accommodation for and forceful language, and who is so evidently master of his subject.

Child strif was presented in a way charts which show the development of children according to age, sex, nation-A couple of months ago Hon. Dr. ality, social position and intellectuality Pyne, Minister of Education, visited Beginning with the line of growth in more accommodation with the local the ages of rapid or slow growth, leading to the question, "What does this mean in education?" The difference in boys and girls at different ages brought up the question of eo-education, in question for high schools was being sadly misused in the interest of higher education. Since only five per cent. go today that there will be plenty of to the university, the high school should not be a preparatory school for it, but classes will be divided up, and some a people's college, and must be rescued sent to Grand avenue, Wortley road, from the domination of the university. The course of study might be so flexible it could still be possible for it to

The scores of the second team were will be doubled when the new agree- ent social standing drew attention to election. the equal equipment at birth, but the great difference in favor of the sons one for not elaborating the details of to protection of clothes and home, to this is sufficient to put it out of the

"Were I a social reformer, which I show these charts a great deal." The work of Mr. Barnes should be of Col.-Sergt. Hayes .. 89 95 98 93-375 time for fish. Every day large crowds teachers, and it is to be hoped that calculated for either the Komoka or more mothers will attend the morning

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS less we juggled with pressed the truth.

-Mrs. Wm. Gorman and son, Ray, leave this week for Guelph Bay, Muskoka. They will be absent until the end of September. -Seventeen new members were

Mr. Eckeret, of London, has moved Baptist Church. Two were baptized

sermon was an able effort and was Thomas, Ont., where the remains will Second year, harmony—Miss Edna much appreciated by the large audibe conveyed by Mr. J. E. Nelson, of Ridgetown. -The first annual picnic of Chel-

sea Green Sunday school was held at Springbank on Saturday afternoon. The outing was a decided success. Games of all kinds were provided, and a dainty supper was served. Nearly one hundred persons were present. -The death of Miss Sarah Elizabeth

DISORDERLY HOUSE RAIDED Stogdill took place at the residence of Mr. Frederick Forsyth, 863 Van street, city, at an early hour this morning.Deceased was in her 72nd year, and is survived by two sisters and two brothers, Miss Hannah and Mrs. Fred Stogdill, both of this city, and William, of Bayfield, and Thomas, of Forest. The road, was raided by the city police last funeral will take place from 863 Van street on Wednesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, at 2:30. The services will be conducted at 2 p.m.

leave the city immediately. Of the phalt pavements and also on the confrequenters William Smith was bailed struction of the Clarence street pavement. The company claims it will finish up on Clarence street in four

The first sod for the new Hyatt Daniel Rodgers, a young man wno turned tonight by Alderman Matchairman of the London Methodist John Lyons was fined \$5 or ten days District, will give addresses. All friends are invited.

Band Concert on Wednesday.

By kind permission of Major G. W. Hayes, commanding and the officers, the band of the Seventh Regiment programme on Wednesday next in Victoria Park, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.: The Maple Leaf.

March-I'd Rather Two-Step Than Waltz, Bill Arranged by Lampe Overture—Gilderoy Arranged by Williams

Overture—Golden RodMcKinley Selection-The Army Chaplain Millocker Waltz Medley-Won't You Come

Over to My House? and Down Where the Silver Mohawk Flows .. arranged by Bedford and Becker Intermezzo-A String of Pearls.... Heintzman and Solman Serenade-Sweetheart, Farewell ...

....C. W. Benet Selection from comic opera, "Red Feather" arranged by Becker Barn Dance-Fompey Bidgood Galop, Descriptive-A Motor Ride... ···· Bidgood

Synopsis of the last number: Early morning; the clock strikes 7; arrival of the motors; the start; on the road; pack of hounds and a collision; halting for repairs; the village smithy the return home and finale, with a loud hurrah.

God Save the King. ALBERT W. SLATTER, Bandmaster.

eported on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Ratiroad near Herrin, Ills. in which three people were killed.

SIR WILFRID AT DUBLIN. London, July 7. - Sir Wilfrid Laurreceiving a warm reception at the

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harmless as they are effective.

Strong's Drug Store Strong's Baking Powder leads-

Canadian pavilion, which he visited

The Water Commissioners' Reply. Kindly allow us to reply to some points in your editorial of the 4th regarding the water scheme, in which

of the gentry at 13 years of age, owing the Titus scheme. The cost alone of food and to protection from prema- running. With regard to the independfor special injustice," as far as we am," said Prof. Barnes, "I would were aware we told the absolute truth vital interest to parents as well as to teachers, and it is to be been at the end by this system in the supply yield-

would be likely to last the city for 25 years, and in the sentence following the country which probably supplies

F. J. DARCH, Chairman. J. C. JUDD, Mayor.

BUYS GRAND PACIFIC.

Mr. J. R. Minhinnick, a former well-known hotel man of Bothwell, and latterly of this city, concluded a deal today whereby he secured, for Fusiliers will perform the following the sum of \$30,000, the property, the Grand Pacific Hotel of which Mr. G. H. Bindner has been the proprietor for some time.

to-date improvements in the hotel, and to establish it as one of the best of the smaller sized houses in the Prov-

DIDN'T TELL MUCH

Rockefeller Proved a Willing But an Unproductive Witness.

Chicago, July 8.-John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, occupied the wit-

Mr. Rockefeller was a very willing 220 feet. but equally unsatisfactory witness. He was ready to tell all that he knew, but he said that he knew practically amination was that he believed that during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905, the period covered by the indictments alization of \$100,000,000.

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we think we have not been treated quite candidly.

You state that we have given partial and misleading statements. There has been no intention on our part to tell anything but the truth with regard to all these schemes, but it was absolutely necessary, in order to preserve reasonable brevity, to omit every point which it was not absolutely necessary to state. For that reason we did not mention that we were omitting from Engineer Maury's figures the cost of the springs between Byron and Kilworth. The Komoka scheme, as outlined at present, is the same as that which so nearly carried at the last

ent fire system, which was "singled out about this system. The cost would be as stated, as nearly as can be estimated, calculated for either the Komoka or filtration systems, it was impossible to make a favorable showing for it un-

less we juggled with figures, and sup-Posisbly it might be that the coun who would save largely by the independent system, but even if this were so it would be a very expensive system. Out of the \$46,000 of annual cost, Miss Nettie Roache, New Orchard received at the communion service and the other \$22,000 would save one yesterday morning in Adelaide Street million by meters. The lowest of these figures is nearly double, and the other cade there has been a gradual falling is more than three times the cost of off in the quantity of fish caught in Principe di Pithe water in the other two schemes. Further down you state: "There is no reason why the taxpayers of today the nets of the fishing companies all Merion should be called upon to furnish all along the chain of lakes have almost Athenia. the money to settle the water question invariably been over-running with fish like to ask if this is fair criticism. The writer of that paragraphy knew well mises one of the largest catches of fish that no matter which system is adopt- recorded in many years. The usual ed, the payments will be spread over output of the lakes for several years

the Springbank water. W. E. SAUNDERS, Commissioner.

a greater demand for fish.

license, furnishings and goodwill of advertising for bids for the construction Mr. Minhinnick took possession today. He promises to make some up- Brown's Station, Ulster county, and July-

of water. ness stand in the United States District will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,-Court Saturday while Judge Landis 000,000, and the contractor will be given \$6 to \$6 20. plied him with questions regarding the 84 months from August 6, when the financial strength and the business work. At the foundation the masonry bids will be opened, to complete the methods of the corporation of which will be 196 feet in thickness, tapering to 26 feet at the top, the height being

water from the great reservoir to the city is almost as great an engineering WRECK ON THE BURLINGTON. nothing. The net result of his ex- mile stretch, which has already been begun, is expected to cost \$4,000.000. There has been some difficulty in disposing of the bonds, which have been on which the Standard Oil Company authorized for the work, but city offi-

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cil could levy a special rate upon those Records Likely To Be Broken This Year Along All the Great Lakes.

Cleveland, July 8.-For the past dethe great lakes. This year, however, Carolina. when lifted. The present season proproduct of the high pressure scheme produced over half. During the spring 60 per cent of the catch is blue pike, ply double this much water will last make up the remainder. In the sumthe city for only fifteen years. Is this mer season 80 per cent of the catch fair? Farther down you throw out in-nuendoes against the quality of the is herring, with blue pike, perch and Komoka water, stating that the engin- white fish composing the remainder eers have thrown suspicion on it. The The success of the fishermen, who fish water against which these suspicions were most strongly directed was that on the Jones property, and it was from dicts the supposition that the lakes ples were taken whose analysis was supply of fish is giving out. The inthis very property that the two sam-almost perfect. We purposely selected less due to the protection to fish given this very water, because it was said to less due to the protection to fish given be the worst in the Komoka scheme, by the various state laws, prohibiting and when the worst has been proven fishing during the winter season, and to be of unexcelled quality, it is to the law regulating the size of the merly supposed to be good may now mesh of the nets. The Government be considered to be bad. The fact is, spends thousands of dollars each year that the facilities for natural filtration in propagating fish in the great lakes, which supply about half of the fish consumed in the United States. Although the supply was greater this year, yet the price practically was unchanged, owing, the dealers say, to the high price of meat, which caused

FITANIC RESERVOIR

New York, July 6.-The New York city board of water supply today began of one of the largest dams ever planned. It is the dam which is to form the Asheken reservoir, near which will hold 170,000,000,000 gallons of water from the Catskill watershed July from which place it will be conducted through the Asheken aqueduct, the first sod for which was turned by

it will hold a few million less gallons It is estimated that the great dam

The aqueduct that will convey the

of Indiana, was recently convicted, the cials believe that there will be little this morning at 51/2.fl Wheat condinet profits of the Standard Oil Com- trouble in completing the work, once it tions are better and the corn crop is pany of New Jersey were approximate- is begun. The total cost of the dam, also doing good. Gold shipments rely 40 per cent of an outstanding capit- reservoir and aqueduct is estimated at sumed.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Ice Cream Reported at. From Kaiserin Augus-te Victoria Caledonia New York Hamburg New York Glasgow New York Southampton Plymouth New York New York Bremen Liverpool New York Liverpool New York Celtic.QuebecBostonMontrealNew York Liverpool Devonian. Montreal. Fruacesca. Anglian. PotsdamLondon ..New YorkBritain Rotterdam. Corrigan Head. In n is howen .. Father Point. Head..... Pomeranian. Father Point... Father Point... Montfort. Montreal Liverpool

...Liverpool .New YorkGlasgow .Father Point.

A COLOR-LINE DECISION. Washington, July 8.—The Interstate Commission today, in a decision in the case of Georgia Edwards against the Nashville. Ama' Copper. tence you hint that the one million and a half gallons which would be the pounds annually, of which Lake Erie accommodations for first class passengers and st Louis Rauroad, held that, whereas the railroad provides certain accommodations for first class passengers. of the white race, it is commanded by the iaw that like accommodations shall be you infer that the systems which sup- while perch, herrings, and white fish first class tickets. It holds that in this case it is manifest the railroad "has unduly and unjustly discriminated in some particulars against colored passengers," and that where the railroad provides bowl and towels in the coaches for white passengers, and a separate smoking compartment, similar accommodations shall provided for negro passengers paying

QUERIES ANSWERED. EXECUTRIX.-How long will the law allow for closing an estate? Ans. -One year for payment of debts, af-unless special circumstances prevent. When one or more of the heirs send in their release, can they compel the executor to pay their legacies before all the heirs release? Ans.—Yes, provided the estate is sufficient to pay in

What would be the probable cost of probate of a will to an estate of \$2,-700? Ans.-About \$25 or \$30. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, July 8. September December Corn—

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

first sod for which was turned by Mayor McClellan two weeks ago, to New York city, a distance of 108 miles. The dam itself will be larger than the great Assouan dam, which holds in check the overflow of the Nile for the purpose of irrigating the Egyptian deserts, although the reservoir behind the purpose of the control Hogs-Receipts, 15,000 head; s'eady on

> \$5 to \$5 20; stags. \$4 to \$6; dairies. STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, July 8. - Noon. - The majority of professional Wall street is skeptical and would like to see the market react, but it also is a bull on reactions. The same as it did five lower. It is rumored that time may be extended to subscribe to U. P. bonds. If so, it would be a bullish factor, for it would indicate that the underwriters thought the general conditions would thought the general conditions would improve and attract subscriptions to the issue. Renewals have been made this morning at 51/2.fl Wheat conditions to the issue of the issue where the improvement of the issue of

And Soda

Peters' 210 DUNDAS

spell. It has had a good advance, reacted slightly, and waited for semething to turn up. Sales to noon 398,-

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, July Chic Great Western. 111/2 Colorado Fuel & Iron. 333/4 Chicago & Northwest. 1505/4 Erie, pref 2556

| Great Northern, pref. | 135 |
Inter Met. | 181/4 |
Inter Met., pref. | 47 |
Kansas & Texas, com | 35 |
Kansas & Texas, pfd | 661/5 |
Louisville & North Pennsylvania. 1251/8
People's Gas. 922/2
Press Steel. 87

outhern Railway 2238

Southern Railway, pref. 69

Southern Pacific, pref. ... 8158 St. Paul

St. Paul 134/8 Texas 30/8 Union Pacific 148 STOCK MARKET.

MONIREAL. Montreat, July 8. 12:30. minion Coal, com Havana, com..... Havana, pref..... Minneapolis & St Paul... Montreal Power... Montreal Street Railway. Sao Paulo Tramway minion Textile, ad Dominion Cotton bonds. Dominion Steel Bends.

Morning Sales: Montreal Railway. 25 at

tions are better and the corn crop is also doing good. Gold shipments resumed.

The market is taking a breathing
The market is taking a breathing-

LOCAL MARKET. OLD COUNTRY PRICES London, Menday, July . Livergool, July 6. United States steen 13%c: Canadiane, 12%c to 13c: trade slow Hay was in small supply today, there being only 6 loads offered; the demand was good, and a few more loads could have been sold; sales were made at \$13 and \$13.50 STOCK MARKET. Straw was dull, at \$3 to \$4 per load. No grain of any kind offered. Live Hogs-Mr. McIntyre paid \$6 50 LUBONTO. C.P.R cwt for selects. It is expected that tomorrow will be the last big day for strawberries; there should be a good demand, and the probability is that prices will be firm. Mexican Tramway... Niagara St. C. & T... Rio Janiero Sao Paulo Toronto Railway Twin City Winnipeg Railway Niagara Navigation Northern Navigation R & O Navigation COBALT All mining stocks bought and sold. Private wire to Toronto, New York and k. & O. Navigation St. L. & C. Navigation Can. General Electric oston stock exchanges. H. G BECHER. 423 Richmon PRODUCE MARKETS. Toronto, July 8.—Trading in Manitoba wheat continues active, but the rest of the grain list is quiet. Ontarios are quoted at 90c, with very little available. Oats are quoted at 45c, but there are very few Outario oats coming forward, and trading is mostly in Manitoba oats. Barley, peas and rve are nominal. Quotations are: Wheat—Ontario firm: No. 2 white, red and mixed, 90c: Manitoba unchanged; sell-ers quote No. 1 hard at \$1, No. 1 northern at 98%c. No. 2 northern at 96c. Corn—Firm: No. 2 yellow, 61c to 61%d. Barley—Nominal: No. 2, 55c: No. 3 extra. 640 per bu. Mexican. 15 Mora Scotia Steel, com. 699 Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land. Toronto Electric Light 150 Dominion Bank 223 Bank of Hamilton. 255 Merchants Bank 45 Metropolitan. 193 Mossons Rank 210 Bank of Montreal. 249 Bank of Montreal. 249 Bank of Nova Scotia 255 Ottawa Bank 220 Royal Bank 230 Oats—Ontario firm: No. 2 white, 44% c to 45% c outside: Manitoba, No. 2 white, 45c to 45% c on track, at elevators. Peas—Nominally 76c to 79c. Peas—Nominally 76c to 15c. Rye—Nominally 70c. Buckwheat—60c. Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$4 40 bid, \$3 60 asked; Manitoba first patents. \$4 75; seconds, \$4 20 to \$4 25; bakers, \$4 05

shorts about \$19 outside:
Butter, cheese and eggs continue steady
and unchanged.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

DAIRY MARKETS.

LONDON.

WATERTOWN.

WINCHESTER.

Winchester, Ont., July 6.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board tonight 830 white and 97 colored were registered; 11%c

bid for white and 11%c for colored; nearly all the white sold on the board; none of the colored sold; five buyers present.

BROCKVILLE.

Brockville, Ont., July 6.—At the regular weekly meeting of the cheese board today. 5.270 boxes offered, 2,851 colored and the balance white; 600 colored sold at 11%c.

BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, Ont., July 6.—There were 3,957 white and 456 colored cheese offered here today, all June make; salese were 250 colored at 11% c and 595 white at 11% c, and 1,950

white at 111-16c; balance sold on the curb

VANKLEEK HILL

Vankieck Hill, Ont., July 6.—There were 5.017 boxes of cheese boarded and sold at the cheese board here today; bidding was

started at 11c and was raised to 11 1-16c and at this figure white was sold on the board; the price of colored was 11 3-16c, and at that figure all sold; five buyers present, Fraser, Weegar, Code, Bouleau

ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria: Ont., July 6.—Eight hundred and forty-two cheese, all white, sold at

CHICAGO

Chicago, July 6.-Butter-Steady: cream-

New York, July 6.-Butter-Firm: street

price, extra creamery, 25c; official prices state dairy, common to fancy, 16c to 24c

PICTON.

CORNWALL.

. OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., July 6.—Credit balances

LONDON

ANTWERP.

Antwerp, July 6 .- Petroleum, 22 francs.

SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO.

granulated, \$4 60 per barrel: yellow, \$4 50. Ontario beet, \$4 45; in bags, 5c less.

New York, July 6.—Sugar—Raw nominal fair refining, 3.33½c; centrifugal, 96° test 5.83½c; molasses sugar, 3.08½c; refined nominal. Molasses—Steady.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

Detroit, July 6.—Beans—Spot. \$160. nomi-Ral: July. \$160 asked: October. \$158. nominal: November. \$158 asked.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO

lots on track here

Toronto July 6.—Baled hav. \$14 50 to \$15 for No. 1 timothy: No. 2, \$12 50.

Baled straw. \$7 to \$7 25 per ton, in car

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO JUNCTION.

Toronto, July 8.—There were 1,625 cattle. 138 shee. 34 hogs and 25 calves offered on the Union stock market at Toronto Junc-

Export cattle ranged at \$6 to \$6 30: orthors' cattle, \$5 to \$5 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Prices unchanged.

CHICAGO

lected. \$6 60; lights and fats.

Toronto. July 6.-Sugar-Firm: Montreal

NEW YORK.

LONDON, PERSON

western factory, common to firsts, 17c

Cheese-Steady and unchanged; receipts

eries, 19% to 24c; dairies, 17c to 21%c. Cheese—Steady, 12c to 13%c.

10.000 at 12c: a few at 121/cc.

Watertown, N. Y., July 6.-Cheese sales.

effected. The offerings

Lakeview
Yarmouth Center
North Branch
Ballymote

Total

National Trust.
Ontario Loan and Deb.
Toronto Gen. Trust.
Dominion Iron & Steel bonds.
Electric bonds.

52 New York, July 8.—Cotton—Futures opened steady: July, 12.20c: Argust, 11.95c to 12c: September, 12.18c: November, 12.80c: December, 12.28c: February, 12.37c to 12.38c. Morning Sales: Rio. 20 at 46¹/₂: do, bonds. 1,000, 1,000 and 1,000 at 75, 13,000 at 74¹/₂: Mexican Tram. 50, 25 ond 25 at 58²/₃: Mexican L. and P.. 25, 5 and 10 at 45; do, bonds. 5,000 and 2,000 at 82; Mackay. common. 19 and 10 at 68, 25 and 1 at 68¹/₄. 5 at 67, 25 at 67¹/₂; do, preferred, 16, 25, 1 and 2 at 66¹/₃; General Electric, 4 at 119, 4 and 10 at 118; Sao Paulo, 5 at 116¹/₄, 10 at 115¹/₄, cash today. 25 and 25 at 115; Consumers' Gas, xd., 20 at 195, 15 and 4 at 195; D. minion Bank, 50, 9, 30, 11, 20, 50, 4, 12 and 2 at 226¹/₂; Sovereign Bank, 5 at 117, 33, 15 and 36 at 116. London, Saturday, July 8.-Nine factories were represented on the London cheese board today, offerings totaling 1,218 boxes. Bids ranged from 11c to 11%c, but no sales ranged from 11c to 11%c, but no sales

Dominion Savings.
Hamilton Provident
Huron & Rrie
Landed B & L.

don & Canada L. & A....

Toronto, July 8, 12:45.

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Bid

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VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, July 7. - Up: Saxon, Matoa 9:30 Saturday night; Ed Smith and barges, 10; Calvin and barge, Tioga, Snyder, Christopher, 10:30; McIntosh 11:30; Bartow, midnight; Westmount and barge, Peter White, Goulder, 12:40 Sunday morning; Edenborn, Mary Elphicke, 1:40; Henry Rogers, Cumberland, City of Rome, Langell and barges, Haskell, 2; Norseman and barges, 2:29: Colgate, 4; Isabelle Boyce and barge, 4:40; Maritana, Bielman, McLachlan, and barge, Weston and barge, Tower, chell, 9; Gould, 9:30; Samuel Stephen-

vania, Cornell, Bixby, 2; Griffin, 2:20; building. Bangor, 2:40; Black Cole. Eads and Lackawanna (arrived), 9.

garia, 5:20; Chamberlain, Merida, Tur- afternoon. ret Court, 9; Widlar, Reis, 9:20; Vance, 9:40; Queen City, W. E. Fitzgerald, the defense. To call him would open aba, Malta, 12:40 p.m.; Gilbert, 1:40; avoid this. Cort, Nasmyth, 2:40; Centurion, 3:30; Tuscarora, Peck, 4; Trevor, Magna,

Picton, Ont., July 6.—Twenty cheese factories boarded 1,229 colored and 1,282 ordinary cured; total, 2,511; sold, 1,011 colored at 111/26, 214 colored at 11 7-16c, and 1,282 Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 7. ordinary cured at 11%c: buyers, Carter, Benson, Morgan, Sexsmith, Anderson and Cranda'l. 5:20; Lyman C. Smith, 6; Westcott, Co r.wall, July 6.—At the cheese and but-ter board today 1,400 boxes cheese were registered; all sold at 11½c for white and 11 1-16c for colored. Wolvin (big), 7:20; Yale, 9; Sierra, 9:40; Sheadle, 11; New Mills, Sheadle, noon; Gratwick (small), 1 p.m.; Sachem, 1:40; Manitoba, Major, Argo, Geo. Owen, 2:30; Shaw, 4; Toltec, J. D. Marshall, 4:40; Turret Cape, 7; Donnacona, 7:30; Gayley, Waldo, 8; Colborn, 8:30; Bransford, 9. London, July 6.—Petroleum. American refined, 6%d; spirits, 7½d.

Down: Japan, 3:40 Sunday morning; Turret Crown, Caribou, 4; Case, Rees, Thursday next, and be carried over connection, and who has given the 5; Pendennis, White, Adams, 5:39; into the succeeding week. Stratheona, Townsend, 6:20; Norton, 7; Pentland, 7:20; William Mather, 7:40; Don Hanna, 8; Gates, 8:30; Bermuda, Hoover, 9; Watt, Wawatam, Rappahannock, Montezuma, 10:30; Mecosta, 11:30; Presque Isle, 12:30 p.m.; Corey, 1:40; Malietoa, 3; Cadillac, 5; Ottawa, Murphy, 5:40; Sherwin, 7; Garretson, 8; Harvard, 8:30.

Port Huron, Mich., July 7. - John Eddy, Pennington, 12:20 Sunday morning; Fleetwood, Moravia, 12:50 p.m.; Earling, 2; Rockefeller, Roebling, 3; London, July 6.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, fls; Muscovado, 10s; beet sugar, July, 9s 5%d. Pope, Richardson, 5; Hines and consort, 6:40; Runnels, 6:50; Anna Laura,

DUTCH STRIKE RIOTS

Army and Navy Called Upon Order to Keep the Peace.

Rotterdam, Holland, July 8.-The attitude of the dock laborers who struck against the use of elevators in unloading grain ships is increasingly militant. Attacks on the men who refused to join them in their movement are so frequent and threats to damage shipping and other property are so persistent, that a large force of eavalry has been posted on the quays, and police patrols have been sent for the

Chicago, July 8.-Cattle-Receipts, about protection of steamers, while loading 5.00 25; g.d: market steady to a shade short to peeves, \$4 80 to \$7 30; cows. \$1 75 cod to prime steers, \$5 90 to \$7 30; medium. \$4 80 to \$5 50; stockers should be steered and the steerers, \$2 90 to \$5 25. cruise. Noord Brant will arrive here

Hogs-Receipts, about 40 000 head; market cruise. No steady: light, \$5 85 to \$6 15; mixed, \$5 80 to \$6 12/2; heavy, \$5 35 to \$6; roughs, \$5 35 to \$6; pigs, \$5 40 to \$6 05; good to choice heavy, \$5 90 to \$6; bulk of sales at \$5 80 Paris spends \$4,000,000 yearly on cleaning and maintaining its afreets.
A scientist declares that 4 per cent

of the people of civilized nations are

BRANTFORD MAN MURDERED IN CUBA

Mr. William Alexander Stain by a Spanish Saitor Out of Revenge.

Brantford, Ont., July 6. - Word has reached the city of the murder in Havana, Cuba, of William Alexander, formerly of this place.

Alexander was here about the middle of May, at which time he purchased a house and decided to make Brantford his permanent home. On returning to Cuba he became involved in trouble connected with his business, which was that of a supply man to certain merchant steamers.

The Spanish sailors on one of these managed to steal a cargo. Mr. Alexander was instrumental in effecting the capture of some of the guilty parties, with the result that one was im-

prisoned for a long term. When Mr. Alexander returned this man had served his time. On the night Huron Old Boys' Association of Toof June 21 Alexander was shot and stabed while he slept in his apartments over a hardware store. He was later found dead. Suspicion rests on train arrived here there were not more the ex-convict, who is nowhere to

Mr. Alexander's wife and daughte are in the city and will remain here.

HAYWOOD TO SELL HIS LIFE STORY

Star Witness For Defense in Boise Trial Goes on Stand Wednesday.

Boise, Idaho, July 6. - Counsel for take the oath as a witness in shis own England, next month.

The programme as it now stands is It is believed that the proceedings 5; Corona, 5:30 Corsicea, 7; Curtiss to be supplemented later with the evi- for the Ontario public schools. dence of an expert in explosives. It is Next year it is understood to be the 7:40; Tampa, 8; James Wallace, Col- contended by the defense that if ten intention of the education department onel, Keefe, 8:40; Bessemer, John Mit- pounds of dynamtie had been explod- to apply itself to the general improve-

Brown, 5; Lycoming and barge, Dela-ware, 5:30; Pueblo, 6; Niagara, Rome, Orion, 6:40; Joliet, Prentice and Denver in the fall of 1905, after having parted with Orchard at Caldwell. Down: Kensington, Coulby, Parks, This will about conclude the case, ex- It is believed that Mr. Colquhoun Foster, 9:20 Saturday night; Morrell, cept for the testimony of Haywood and may lay before the international con-11:15; Uranus, 1:20 Sunday morning; Moyer. It is believed that Moyer's gress some of the plans that the On-

Steve Adams will not be called by them.

consort, 6:40; Fleetwood, Moravia, 7; brace all of its important events, in- and ventilating of class rooms. cluding his connection with the Westthat the \$100 sent to Jack Simpkins possible attention in our schools." nine days before Steunenberg was

WOMAN IN IT

Beautiful Daughter of Caid MacLean Is Called "Empress of Morocco."

London, July 6.-No uneasiness is felt here about the safety of Caid Gen. Harry McLean, who is held as hostage by the notorious Moorish brigand Raisuli, until the Sultan of Moa hard bargain with the sultan.

McLean's handsome daughter is credited with having great influence "the Empress of Morocco." MacLean, as the commander in-chief of the Moorish army, has a splendid

palace in Fez, and gets a salary of \$35,000 a year. He became a Moham medan many years ago, and virtually a Moor. His deeds of valor have been numerous, but his greatest achievement was when his patron, Sultan Mulaj, died of fatigue during a campaign against some turbulent tribes. MacLean concealed the death, carrying the corpse in a gorgeous golder litter until he reached the capital where he smuggled the body

WINGHAM ALL OUT RACE RIOTS IN

The Honrecomers From Toronto Negroes and Italians of the West Welcomed and Banqueted by the Town.

Wingham, Ont., July 7. - A trainload of Huron Old Boys from Toronto arrived here Saturday. The town council greeted the home-comers, and, headed by a band, marched to the town hall, where an address of welcome was made by Town Clerk Ferguson. President. J. R. Lyon, of the old boys, responded to the addresses of welcome, and was followed by Honorary President Floody, Messrs. Groves, Dr. Stanford, J. McKinnon, W. E. first street and West Sixty-second Groves and J. T. Timmons. After the street, between West End and Am banquet there was a reception.

In the afternoon Wingham and Kincardine played baseball, resulting in a court and park were thrown open to the freedom of the town.

Goderich, July 7.-Saturday was the day of the annual excursion of the ronto. The train had ten passenger coaches, but many got off at Clinton and Seaforth, so that by the time the than two or three hundred on board. There was no form of civic reception for the visitors

AND THE SCHOLAR

Education Department May Inaugurate Campaign Against Tuberculosis.

Toronto, July 6 .- It is stated that the defense in the Haywood murder the Provincial Government will ask case held a long conference today, Mr. A. M. U. Colquhoun, M. A., LL.D., both at their down town offices and in deputy minister of education, to rep-Wednesday before Haywood would at the University of London, London,

to begin Monday morning by reading at this congress will have an importthe depositions taken at San Francisco ant bearing on the framing of certain as to the explosion at the house of features of the new educational policy

ed, as Orchard swears were contain- ment of hygenic conditions in the pubson, 10; Holmes, Stackhouse, Sonora, ed in the bombs he used, that amount lic and separate schools. This step Massachusetts, 11:30; Maunaloa, noon; would have blown Bradley into pieces was foreshadowed by the minister Pollock, Niko, Petersen, 1:20 p.m.; Syl- and destroyed the whole front of the himself in an interview some weeks Additional testimony will be given to campaign was in preparation agains ago, when he indicated that a specia whaleback, 3; William S. Mack, 3:30; show that before he fled from the the inroads of the great white plague Samuel Mather and whaleback, 4; Coeur d'Alenes in 1899 Orchard at-W. tempted to sell his interest in the Her- in the series of new text books now

Jupiter, 4; Western Star, 4:30; Bul- testimony can be reached by Tuesday tarlo department has in view, and solicit consideration and advice upon

Among the matters which will like-10:20; Helena and scows, 10:40; H. B. the way for the state to get his repud- ly be considered in relation to On-Hawgood, Orinoco, Granada, 11:40; lated confession before the jury, and tario's schools are: Methods for the B. Lyman Smith, noon; Morse, Mas- it is deemed the better strategy to first and subsequent medical examinations of school children; school work The direct examination of Haywood, in its relation to the duration of lesacording to the statement of counsel sons, the sequence of subjects and the 4:20; Samoa, 5:30; Manola, Martha, for the defense, will be long. He will season of the year: the school in its 6 20; Eddy, Pennington, Rand and give a sketch of his life, which will em-

"The most important factor in the ern Federation of Miners. It is said educational work of our Province is Up: Manitou, 8:40 Saturday night; that opportunity will be given for the the health of its people," said Hon. Dr. Briton, Maida, 9:20; Parent, 11:20; fullest and widest cross-examination Pyne, "and in as far as it is in our make. Haywood himself will explain power we purpose to give it every

It was the intention of the Minister murdered was the remainder of a of Education, as a medical men, to Federation expense account which have attended this international con-Simpkins left with Haywood to be for- ference himself, but he has found that warded to him at his home in Spo- it will be impossible for him to leave Canada this year. As a result, Mr. The presentation of the state's re- Colquboun, who is closely in touch buttal evidence will probably begin on with the Government plans in this asked to represent Ontario.

GEM STEAL FROM DUBLIN CASTLE

A Portion of the State Regalia, Valued at \$250,000. Carried Off.

Dublin, July 7.-A portion of the state regalia, valued at \$250,000, has been stolen from Dublin Castle. The rocco comes to his terms, but it is safe in which the regalia was kept believed that with so powerful a per- was forced. The jewels stolen were sonage as a hostage Raisuli will drive those used in the ceremony of investiture in the order of St. Patrick, the processional cross studded with diawith the sultan. In fact, she is styled monds and the jeweled sword, which is borne in procession at the investiture of the knights.

Lord Castledown, Knight of St. Patrick, was to have been chief of the state ceremony on the visit of King Edward to Dublin, but it is officially is still in circulation as a medium of in the bylaws. announced that the ceremony will be postponed Sensational developments are ex-

pected.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup

Side in Fierce Sabbath Day Battle.

New York, July 7. - A pail of water thrown from an upper window upon the heads of a group of Italian boys who had disturbed the Sunday quiet of a colored woman, started a riot on "San Juan Hill" tonight, which brought five men, one dying, to the hospitals, made several men prisoners and terrified the peaceably inclined among the 10,000 persons of all nationalities who reside on West Sixtysterdam avenues.

Many of the Italians in the section on one side and their negro neighbors victory for Wingham by a score of on the other became in lived, while 14 to 2. The bowling park, tennis the hoodiums of all races seized the opportunity to attack each other. Wilthe visitors, and they were accorded liam Smith, colored, was locked up, charged with having fired a revolver fire escape of his home. While the some rioters lined the tenement doors of dollars of their money saved. and showered bricks, chunks of coping and flower pots upon the heads of those below. It took the police reserves of four precincts two hours to beat the combatants into submission. and clear the streets.

injured was made it was found that as usual the innocent had suffered the

Wm. B. Fleming, a fireman on the New York Central Railroad, was hit in the breast by a stray bullet as his train, and is critically injured.

Copa Disway, an Italian, is dangerously injured. He received a bullet in the thigh. Another bullet hit Frank Antonsio, 13 years old, in the nose. James Somers, a colored man, was hit with a brick in the mouth, while another brick probably fractured the skull of Frank Warren, a white

The police are searching cellars in volvers into a white man.

were sent to patrol the neighborhood stock. until morning.

MRS. MAYBRICK

at the Jackson, Mich., Chautauqua.

ing convicted in a sensational poison-difficult to control." ing trial which was read of and created attention throughout the world.

at the Jackson Chautauqua yesterday afternoon and granted a representative of The News a brief interview, Mrs. Maybrick greets you with a handshake that indicates sincerity, and English accent. She is of medium height, with hair in which there is an occasional ripple of gray; blue eyes that are inclined to be lusterless and have never regained their brightness since her incarceration in prison.

When Mrs. Maybrick was released four years ago she was a nervous wreck, and while she has since regained some of her health, the deep lines in her face and the quick impetuousness of movement show that she has not entirely regained her health or composure.

"The past seems to me simply like a horrid dream," said Mrs. Maybrick in Ontario at the present time. The "They were very kind to me while I stringency is evidenced in the unwillwas in prison, but of course that ingness of capitalists and financial incould not remove the fact that it was stitutions to make investments and the prison just the same and that there eagerness of the banks to secure curwas a stain on my name, although I rency. knew I was innocent and felt my friends would have confidence in me.

It is reported that Hon. A. J. Mathefriends would have confidence in me. son, the Provincial Treasurer, has been during

brings back to me, with unpleasant market, vividness, the unhappy days of my

THE ALVER-FAILING medicine. Holloway's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of corns, warts, etc.; even the most difficult to remove cannot withstand this wonderful

four years in bounties for rabbits. In 1812 people died of the plague at Brick tea even serves as money. It exchange in the far-inland Chinese towns and Central Asian marts and bazars. Between the Mongolian town

of Urgas and the Siberian town of The women mussel gatherers of France wear trousers and high boots,

FOR OLD BOYS NEW YORK STREETS PIANOS GOING FAST

Williams Piano Company's Factory Price Sale Starts Everybody To Thinking

SOLD SATURDAY

Easy Payments and Factory Prices Do the Business

the special factory sale of pianos the ing prices. Williams Piano Company are holding for the next ten days at 247 Dundas street, and it is not to be wondered at cash or time. when the prices and quality of goods are taken into consideration

The cutting out of the dealer's profit was certainly a bold step, as it so seriously hurts the other dealers, who impartially into the crowd from the cannot, even if they wished to, meet the competition, but the public will be fight raged in the street less venture- the gainers, as it will mean thousands

In addition to the "New Scale Williams," Canada's greatest piano, they are offering the Palmer, Kohler & Limited, 247 Dundas street.

Everybody in town is excited over | Campbell, and Krydner at the follow-Beautiful new Palmer pianos, in all the fancy woods, that sell the world over at \$300, are going at only \$187.

> Others at \$198 that are always sold at \$325, while the \$350 ones are offered

from \$400 to \$600, are offered at prices Don't put it off for a moment. You

Store open every evening, and the place is Williams Piano Company,

when a round-up of the seriously ONTARIO ASYLUMS KAISER PRODUCES NOW HOLD 5,972

1,168; Increase in Expense, \$36,347.14

Toronto, Ont., July 8.-The annual in these institutions in Ontario The man reported to have been shot to ing 1906 by 124. The number of new twelve shots from a pair of heavy re- the total expenditure of \$36,347 14. Over \$16,000 of this is due to the opening Following the riot details of police of the Epileptic Hospital in Wood-

The population at Toronto Asylum has increased over 12 per cent, while the increase in expenditure is about 10 per cent.

"In spite of additional accommodawe find that on Dec. 31, 1906, 66 appli-Is One of the Principal Speakers Idiots at Orillia, with only 22 vacancles," says the report. "A census was recently taken in the asylums of all Dr. Mauchamp. patients who, in the opinion of the in the Province, and it was found that over 900 patients could be safely taken Jackson, Mich., July 6.—Mrs. Flor- care of in such houses. The removal for the maintenance of the statue ence Maybrick still shows traces of of the 900 patients would leave room the fifteen years she spent behind the and sleep any specific and specific and sleep any specific and specific and specific and specific and specific and specific and specific any specific and specific any specific and specific any specific and specific any specific and specific any specific and specific any specific and specific any specific and specific any specific and specific any specific any specific and specific and specific and specific any specific and specific any specifi walls of an English prison, after beof chronics who are dangerous and ally resulted in "political solidarity."

During the year there were 58 patients

Mrs. Maybrick delivered a lecture stock: Inspector Armstrong says: "Before the objects for which the institution is designed can be attained, regula- tion. before she was called to the stage. under institution care for a sufficient time Germany was not built upon the dissuperintendent is helpless, and cannot do well being of all the circle of more than suggest that the patients should 'ententes.' remain and the treatment be followed up until such time as, in his opinion, the patient has improved sufficiently to be

NOT ENOUGH CASH

the Province of Ontario.

Toronto, July 6 .- Money is "tight"

do not pardon. You are simply grant-ed a release; are allowed to go where experiencing strenuous hours during you please and are never obliged to sistent clamors of the various banks another try for the trophy, but only on report. "One of the things that has caused including the \$670,000 received in subme many a heartache is the fact that sidies from the Dominion, besides from tically precludes sending a "racing I do not know where my children are the regular sources of Provincial re- machine" type of boat to the line. He They were taken from me when I was venue. Competition among the finan- was told that if he would defer his sent to prison, were adopted by fam-illes, their names changed, and I have these funds is said to have been rule could receive a thorough test the never been able to locate them. I en- uniquely keen, and evidenced the ex- New York Yacht Club would be in pojoy my lecture work, although it ceptional stringency of the money sition to pursue the matter.

Throughout the Province, too munilife, but I am working until I can se- cipalities are meeting with much diffi- prove the contention that yachts can cure funds enough to repay some of culty in disposing of their debentures. be constructed with great speed withthe friends who were so kind to me Cases are reported where debentures out the loss of staunchness and safety in my trouble, and then buy a home, of municipalities, whose standing is in in heavy weather, and that the persettle down in some quiet nook and every way sound, have been adver- formances of such boats as, the tised two and three times without the schooner Queen, the sloop Effort and receipt of any tenders. The Ontario other boats constructed under the new Railway and Municipal Board has, measurement rule are evidence of the during the past few weeks, received a fact. According to report intimation large number of applications for ap- has already been given Sir Thomas New South Wales yaid \$3,500,000 in proval of bylaws amending municipal Lipton that a challenge under the new debenture bylaws by increasing the rule would be accepted, and yachtsmen rate of interest to be paid upon the are rather confident that such a chal-Constantinople at the rate of over possible to dispose of the debentures loans made. It has been found im- leage will be forthcoming. at the rate originally determined upon agree to a challenge under the new

the most remarkable electric or electrically lighted, fountain in existence. It is situated in the Schwartzenbergplatz. Underneath the where he smuggled the body in through a hole in the wall, and then met and proclaimed the present sultan. MacLean knew that news of the death of Mullions of Mulli fountain, in a huge cemented chamber, pixed to the racing machine in yacht

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EXCELLENT EFFECT

train passed the scene of the riot. He Total of New Patients Last Year, Flattering Reception to French Officials Warmly Approved.

Paris, July 6.-Replying in the report on provincial lunatic and idiot chamber of deputies today to an inasylums just published shows that at terpellation of M. Denys Cochin, conthe end of 1906 there were 5,972 people servative, Foreign Minister Pichon, while denying that Deputy Etienne, the vicinity tonight for the body of a asylum population was increased durman reported to have been shot to ing 1906 by 124. The number of new mission when he went to Berlin, said man reported to have been shot to me 1000 of the death. According to police informants patients admitted was 1,168, which was to M. Etienne and other Frenchmen to M. Etienne and other Frenchmen the cell of Haywood, Moyer and Pettiresent Ontario at the international a negro dressed in the uniform of the land it was resent Ontario at the international a negro dressed in the uniform of the land it was by Emperor William had produced an by Emperor William had produced an other resent of the country in the countr excellent effect on the relations between the two countries, which were never better than now. Continuing, M. Pichon referred with

gratification to the existing harmony among the members of the diplomatic corps at Tangier where, he added, the friction between the French and German legations had finally disappeared. tion for 160 patients being provided, hold the Sultan of Morocco to his encants are waiting admission to the gagements entered into after the ocasylums, exclusive of the Asylum for cupation of Oudja and would not tel-

Speaking of the Franco-Spanish medical superintendents, were eligible agreement, M. Pichon said it had no for admission to the houses of refuge relation to the Moroccan question, but "It is wrong to speak of this as ar

alliance," added M. Pichon. "The entente essentially is of conat the Hospital for Epileptics in Wood- servative character and has been received by all the friends of France and Spain with the greatest satisfac-

tions must be introduced that will compel "Chancellor Von" Buelow in the friends and relatives to leave the patients Reichstag said that the greatness of of permit of the treatment being effective. cord of other powers. So far as we It is found that as the patients improve are concerned we shall seek to remove speaks in a soft, mellow tone, with an the friends remove them. The medical all causes for war and extend for the

LIPTON MAY TRY

"Tight Money" -eing Felt Throughout Americans May Build Real Yach and Give Irishman Another Chance.

> New York, July 7.-There is some prospect for another American cup race next season, with Sir Thomas Liptor again a challenger, according to reports in yachting circles.

> When Sir Thomas was in this coun try last year he expressed a desire for the new measurement rule, which prac-

> It is now said that the vatching season, young as it is, has gone far to

Should the New York Yacht Ciub rule it would open the door for cup hunters from other countries in the Vienna has installed what is, perhaps, event that Sir Thomas' should fail agein. There have been frequent intimations that the German Emperor would like to see a German yacht try for the America's cup, but he is on-

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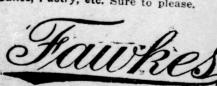
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woman who would have made Jeanne d'Arc in another country, threshing herself to pieces over the mean worries of housekeeping. Would the "managing" woman per-

sist in her autocratic ways could she realize how much other women dislike working or playing with her, being talked down and not allowed a word in edgewise?

Leroy Hilman, of Indianapolis, is the youngest captain in the United city. States army. He is 27 years of age The Late Robert Robertson. and is on duty at Rock Island, in that

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott, of 368 King street, left on Saturday for three weeks' visit to points east. tute will meet at Mrs. E. Stoner's to-

Line, has returned home after visit- The time expired some time ago, but ing friends in Plattsville. -Mr. B. G. Sheriff, of the Molsons

of Rochester, N. Y. -A valuable Scotch collie belonging to Mr. James Dwyer, of Richmond street, was poisoned the other night. -Mr. George Graham, the wellknown Hamilton road hotelkeeper, is seriously ill and his recovery is de-

Nash, Cartwright street, have returned from a three months' visit with friends at Oliver.

-Mrs. Wm. Johnson and daughters, Myrtle and Della, of Toronto, have returned home after spending two weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. Le Sueur, Belle Vue.

-Drs. Moorhouse, Macarthur and Jarvis have returned from Kingston, this year, and it's going to be held where they attended the meeting of by the sons of Erin. the medical council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

father of Mrs. Frank Reid, of London, make arrangements for the big outing. suffered a paralytic strike recently, and is now lying at the point of Port Stanley has not as yet been de-

-Mr. Fred Soper, while fishing on pike. It was 33 inches long and 6% vitation to attend the big picnic. pounds in weight.

-Miss Jessie Jolly, of this city, who 'Phones 1015 and 1063 has been attending the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Belleville, has returned to her home, to spend her va-

-All the offices in the county build-Course and give individual instruction. Sheriff Cameron, will close at noon each day during July and August. The the merrier." sheriff's office will close at 1 p.m.

-Milton Petrie, one of the young sons of Mr. Wm. Petrie, of Horton street, died from diphtheria at Victoria Hospital yesterday. Another 30n of Mr. Petrie's is in a very serious con- Met With Accident Recently and Never

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Edwin Woonton, of William street north, Malott, B. D., pastor of Colborne Street

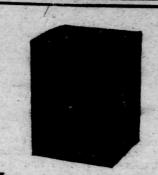
the river, watching the Springbank evening. ball games, etc., and on the whole they had a splendid day. After luncheon had been served they returned to the

A very large funeral cortege that which yesterday afternoon

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lowed the remains of the late Robert Robertson, of 421 Pall Mall street, to the grave. The deceased was a member of the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, and also of the Ancient Order of Foresters, and the members of both orders turned out to do honor to one who had been a credit to the societies. Rev. C. M. Carew, pastor of the Maitland Street Baptist Church, and Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, conducted the services at the house, the societies officiating at the grave. The floral offerings were very beautiful.

Summers Will Serve Time.

John Summers, Muncey Station, was or fifteen days in jail by Indian Agent they lead lives far from the will of -Mr. John Pugsley, of the Base Sutherland, and was given time to pay. Summers was not apprehended until last night. In the meantime a charge Bank staff, has been transfererd to of assault has been laid against Summers, and he will have to face it upon the expiration of his present sentence.

IRISHMEN WILL PICNIC ONCE MORE

Outing.

Faugh-a-ballagh! Clear the way! Make way for the Irish. There's going to be another picnic

A meeting of the members of the I. B. S. has been called for Tuesday -Dr. S. A. King, of Kingsville, evening, July 9, in the city hall, to

Whether or not it will be held at cided. Everybody in London, English, Gerthe Thames about a mile below Byron man, Scotch, French-all and every Saturday, landed a magnificent nationalty will receive a hearty

There will be such a prize list as was never heard of at a picnic before. There will be music sufficient to charm the hearts of the people of London of all nationalties.

And there will be a whole-souled welcome for every person, young or old, of any denomination, of any poings, with the exception of that of litical belief and of any nationality. The motto of the Irish is, "The more

Look out for the date shortly. DEATH OF WM. CONDON

Recovered From Effects.

Methodist Church, conducted the services.

Methodist Church, conduct bakery in South London. Some time has been impaired. He insisted on that God's word may be received by tism took place. working, however, and for the past men as it should be they must have A number of the deaf mutes of the week or so, Mr. Miller drove him to the right condition of heart—not the terday morning at the Hamilton Road city and surrounding district held a and from the shop. Friday night his intelligence and culture, which enable Methodist Church by Mr. Reginald Hudson. very pleasant, if a somewhat silent, condition became much worse, how- them to understand the meaning of the Miss Ella Switzer and Mr. Harding renpienic at Springbank on Saturday. ever, and a doctor was summoned. It word, but the spirit in which their dered solos at the Askin Street Methodist The idea of a picnic for the mutes or- was then found that the injuries Mr. hearts are thoroughly in earnest to Church yesterday. iginated with Mr. G. McDonald, and Condon had received when he broke know and to accept it. it promises to become an annual af- his arm were more serious than they The dangers of allowing material- Church yesterday, Rev. Mr. Dickie, of

The late Mr. Condon was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Condon, of 263 will not take root, just as the tares destroy the ground, were pointed out regular Sunday school covering.

The late Mr. Condon was a son of that the seed of the word of God noon delivered a special sermon to children. The eermon took the place of the grocer, corner Richmond and Hyman streets. Phone 1291. Clarence street, and was born in the destroy the ground, were pointed out regular Sunday school service. There was

of which deceased was a member, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. R. S. W. Howard, of Christ Church, will conduct the services.

Women could produce really brilliant work had they the necessary time and quiet. This is generally secured for men; but let a woman sit down to work requiring concentrated attention, and immediately the interruptions begin: "If you please, mum, what from the butcher today?" or Master Tommy comes roaring in, having cut his finger or bitten his tongue; or Miss Smith just looks in to collect a subscription; or excruciating sounds from a not very distant piano proclaim that a daughter is ruining her ear by playing false notes; or a helpless male has lost or torn something and wants a woman to find or mend it!

Cool and Refreshing. - An evening drive in one of Hueston's Victorias.

After explaining that in this text

great work here on earth." business prosperity were then pointed eloquence in the pulpit when there is

ent inconsistency in the dealing out of out further that without the presence God's temporal blessings to his follow- of Christ the church could not endure ers, which perplexes all of us to explain, and yet which is simply the working out of God's great plans, it were to accomplish must be in his name and united. have to suffer adversity in business arrested by County Constable Powless life, and even end their days in comnear the Muncey Reserve last night for parative poverty, while the wicked -The Coldstream Women's Insti- non-payment of a fine. Several weeks worldlings all around them are being ago Summers was taxed \$2 and costs prospered to the fullest extent, while

visited upon worldly people.

"I am thinking of the young people, for I think that it is when young that many of us ruin our health," said Mr., Malott, who said that in many cases the young person who is blessed with great physical strength and health forgets that the strength is exhaustible, and allows it to become almost entirely exhausted before they reach middle life. Obedience to the laws of visited upon worldly people.

, "I wish you something even better than good health," continued the preacher. "I wish you physical pros-

In this connection, he said, that after all the best blessing which could possibly come to any individual or ORANGEMEN AT to any congregation was spiritual prosperity.

God for the express purpose of keeping a man's spiritual condition right. Speaking of adversity, Mr. Malott said that many persons attributed their

great need of Christians praying. "One hundred strong, and accompanied by sunk in her slip. reading, meditation and prayer."

Rev. Dr. Routledge.

the First Methodist Church, preached a vote of thanks to Rev. Mr. Sage, and his introductory sermons yesterday before fairly large congregations. In the morning he took as his text the parable of the tares, and during his discourse, gave his new congregation some

walks around the park, boating on medical care he died on Saturday evils of the present time, to come into a man's heart, and destroy it so Clarence street, and was born in the Isle of Wight, 26 years ago. He is survived by a widow and two children. Say that many so-called Christians, attribute failure to receive good from the preaching of God's word, to lack

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Revs. Dr. Routledge, F. E. Malott, of power on the part of the preacher. and A. K. Birks Commenced Their Work in London.

Rev. F. E. Malott, the new pastor of some warning, come comforting the Colborne Street Methodist Church, thought for each of us. his theme "My Wish for the Colborne which we should ask ourselves is: the brethren came and testified of the for good to be received—upon the truth that is in thee, even as thou

the kind of prosperity which arises The thirst after righteousness, he said, from the possession of all the qualifi- should more people go to church. cations which enable you to do God's

a wish was a Scriptural wish, and was shows that nothing but the word of the wish of the Apostle John for those God can satisfy, then he cannot help unto whom he ministered. The great but preach that word to them," said blessings which might arise from Dr. Routledge. "There will always be out, and the way in which God so the right kind of hearing." often blesses his children with the socalled good things of this earth through success in business.

"I wish you better than that. I wish you physical health," the preacher continued, pointing out the vast importance of good health, and showing that even this blessing is not always given to God's people to the extent that it is

The connection between spiritual prosperity and both physical and business prosperity were then dwelt upon. together with the way in which sickness and many of the other ills of life are brought on because we are not rigeht spiritually, and therefore our minds are not at ease. Adversity in business, he declared, is often sent by

adapted to the business in which they

were engaged.

Rev. Dr. Routledge, who came here

When the word of God is preached, it lays a terrible responsibility on the heads of those who hear it, and the question is: How deeply are we impressed with this sense of responsibility? Each sermon should contain

occupied his pulpit for the first time Christian should come to church, Dr. yesterday. In the evening he took as Routledge stated that the question took: "For I rejoiced greatly when "On what do I base my calcuations eloquence of the preacher, or upon the preparation of my heart to receive the

word?" "The word of God will never unfold the apostle John gives evidence of his all its gifts to the church of the intense interest in the welfare of twentieth century until there has been Gaius, Mr. Malott said he considered and until they feel the responsibility that one of the sure signs of a man's which rests upon them," said Dr. anxious over the welfare of his fellistening to a sermon to the diligent low-men, both spiritually, temporally, student, and said that who the teacher "There are three things which I wish was made no difference-the spirit for this congregation," said Mr. Malott. should be that the instructor has some-"and one of them is that you may thing which he wants to hear, and have business prosperity. I wish you that he is going to get it out of him.

"When the man in the pulpit looks down into the faces of his hearers In this connection he said that such and sees there the eager look which

In closing, the pastor said: "I come to you in the name of the Lord. I Mr. Malott also spoke of the appar-is all the world to me." He pointed

REV. A. K. BIRKS.

Rev. A. K. Birks, the new pastor at the Askin Street Methodist Church, preached at both services yesterday before large congregations. In the morning he chose as his text "God forbid that I should glory. his text "God forbid that I should know save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Mr. Birks said that Paul's glory was in the cross of as a material object, but on account of its atoning character and its revelation of the Father's love. He dealt particularly with the awful nature of sin particularly with the awith nature of sin and its terrible effect on mankind. In con-cluding he said that through the death of Christ, propittation for the sins of this world and eternal salvation for those who

—Miss A. Hazelwood and Miss E. Nash, Cartwright street, have returned from a three months' visit with

Meeting of the I. B. S. Called to Arrange for the Annual

Meeting of the I. B. S. Called to God, he said, would insure to most people good health.

Arrange for the Annual

Meeting of this world, when the only true pleasure could be derived in the service of God. Wisdom was stated by the writer of old to insure long life, riches and honor, and Mr. Birks thought that

DIVINE SERVICE

Brethren of District No. 1 at St. George's Church, West London, 200 Strong.

Following the custom of years past, poor success in business life to a visi- the Orangemen of District No. 1, Loyal tation from God, while the real cause Orange Association, yesterday-the of failure was that they were ill- Sunday preceding the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne-attended In closing, Mr. Malott referred to the divine service. The brethren, two thing which is being greatly neglect- their fife and drum band, marched to ed," said he, "is the half-hour for St. George's Church, West London, in the afternoon, where the rector, Rev. G. B. Sage, preached a very appropriate

At the close of the service, District also to the band.

Scarlett. Anniversary services were conducted in took place yesterday afternon to Mr. William Condon, of 201 Clarence and of the spirit in which he had come in the morning on the "Comfort of God." The death occurred on Saturday of idea of what he would expect of them by Rev. James Livingstone, who preached The church was well filed.

The party spent the time in at first appeared, and despite the best ism, selfism and many of the other Woodstock, preached excellent sermons to about 800 tons of coal.

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At the Centennial Methodist Church yesfinal sermons before leaving on a trip to England and the continent. FRENCH BATTLESHIP AFIRE

Sunk at Her Slip to Prevent Explosion of Powder Magazine. Toulon, France, July 6.-In order to escape destruction by fire, which broke

out last night near her powder

magazine, the battleship Hoche was The battleship Hoche has had a narrow escape from destruction. Fire broke out during the night near her powder magazine, and in order to prevent the spread of the flames the batrecently from Chatham, as pastor of Grand Master Mr. E. T. Essery moved the one in which the battleship Iona was wrecked by an explosion, with great loss of life, March 12 last. The The motion was seconded by Ald. fire which broke out in the sail room, as did the fire which destroyed the French torpedo school ship, November, 1906, resulting in the loss of three lives, is a mystery, and as this is the third conflagration to break out on broard ships at Toulon within a menth, the incident has created much dis-

quietude in naval circles, and a rigid inquiry is being made. The Hoche is of about 11,000 tons displacement, was completed in 1889. has a belt of compound armor from 14 to 18 inches thick, and carries a crew numbering about 660 officers and men. Her armament consists of two 13.4 inch guns, two 10.8-inch, twelve 5.5 inch, four 2.5-inch, and a number of smaller rapid-fire guns. Her speed is estimated at 16 knots, and she carries

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