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FEK ATTRACTS THOUSANDS TO

OLD BOYS ARE POURING IN

Railways Bring in Immense Crowds Saturday and Sunday, and All London Turns Out to Welcome===Down Town a City Beautiful by Night and Everybody on the Street.

All doubts as to the attendance were

trains on schedule time owing to the remain outdoors. Immense loads carried.

to go along the streets rapidly. The of the best ever heard in the city. sidewalks were crowded to the limit,

The great throngs were greatly in-The regular trains were crowded as on Saturday, and the specials from "It is the largest and most orderly the different cities were also well crowd I ever saw on the streets,"

crowded. It was immense, and from every lide came congratulations on the most Not until late did they leave for successful beginning of the Old Boys'

reunion of 1908 Royally Welcomed.

Large crowds met the incoming disitors and gave them a royal wel-

President E. J. MacRobert, Secretary B. C. McCann and Chairman Dr. mittee, were on hand to meet the returning Old Boys. With them were all the prominent home guard congregated to officially

are not likely to forget the heartiness On arriving the visitors were soon taken in charge of by friends and were lost in the great number of the

A City Beautiful.

The great reunion is a certain suc- | The city was illuminated splendidly. Never had it looked better, and the majority of the Old Boys went down town with their friends where they dissipated on Saturday when it was took in the sights. Others stayed at demonstrated beyond question that home. The Ninety-First Highlanders the largest crowds London has ever of Hamilton gave a concert in the Armories under the auspices of the Seventh Regiment. It was attended Every train entered the city loaded by a comparatively small crowd. The to capacity. It was impossible for weather was warm, and the great railroad men to run the regular majority of the people preferred to

As was expected, the concert was a On Saturday night it was impossible splendid success, the band being one The crowds on the streets were mos

and visitors had to make the very orderly, and there was little or no best of it and get along the best way disorder. Everybody was happy and good natured, and did his best to make it agreeable for his neighbors. The creased by the arrivals of Sunday. very best of feeling prevailed and everybody had a fine time.

"It is the largest and most orderly said Mayor Stevely, as he watched the throngs.

home. There was always something doing, some new sight to see, some old friend to see, some hand to clasp. It took a long time for each to greet his former acquaintances, and, as a result, there were large crowds everywhere until past midnight.

The police had little to do, and what little good-natured jostling that was done was not reprimanded. The city hall was the mecca of most of the Old Boys. It was there that the

citizens of the city, and the visitors welcome the visitors, and it was there that they were welcomed. President MacRooert and Secretary McCann were on hand, and they were the busiest trying to keep up with the

> The majority of the visitors registered, but a large number went home

crowd. (Continued on Page Four.)



THE ARCH AT LILLEY'S CORNERS IN EAST LONDON.

PICKPOCKET STOLE WATCH

RENDER 6,000 HOMELESS Mr. Charles McGuire Relieved Flames Reach the Edge of Fernie and Business District Has

FIERCE BUSH FIRES IN B. C.

l'a row Escape From Destruction--Toronto Sends of Jewelery in City Hall \$5,000 to the Suffcrers. on Saturday.

The first case of pocket-picking was Queen City Oil Company and chair- rissey for many hours today. The lives were lost, although a number of Absolutely no clue is given of the Company hurried their splendid fire ed to Mayor Oliver, of Toronto, ask-

Photo by Frank Cooper.

the job."

MR. B. C. McCANN

Secretary of the Old Boys, and known

as "the best man in America for

Saturday afternoon, and did not feel

any movement in my pocket. I went

to look at the time, when I found my

case watch with my initials engraved

on the back case in very large letters,

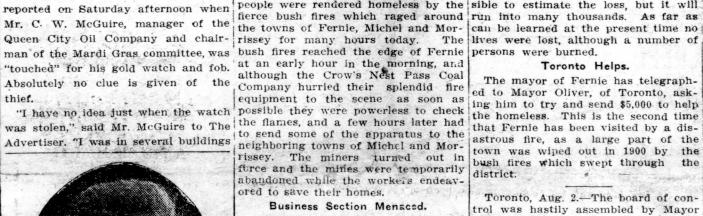
practically covering the whole of the

back of the case. To it was attached

a watch fob, one that I got at the re-

cent Shriners' meeting in St. Paul.

can't tell where it was stolen."



[Special to The Advertiser.]

Itered the business district would have Fernie, B. C., Aug. 2.—Six thousand been burned. It is at present imposreported on Saturday afternoon when people were rendered homeless by the sible to estimate the loss, but it will fierce bush fires which raged around run into many thousands. As far as

> equipment to the scene as soon as ing him to try and send \$5,000 to help the homeless. This is the second time that Fernie has been visited by a dis rissey. The miners turned out in bush fires which swept through the

Toronto, Aug. 2.- The board of control was hastily assembled by Mayor A high wind blew the fire into the Oliver today, and it was decided to utlying districts, and but for the vote \$5,000 to the relief of the sufferfact that the buildings were well scat-ers at the fire in Fernie, B. C.

CROWD ESTIMATED AT 7.000 AND MONDAY WILL DOUBLE IT

Secretary B. C. McCann Speaks Confidently of Great Success for the Reunion---Visitors Are Here From All Over Dominion, the United States and Other Foreign Countries.

dicted. Monday morning will see the land, North Dakota, Oregon, Okla- and was alone at the time. The body number increased twice over, and homa, Ohio, Michigan, Washington, was recovered the following day.

nificent success." The other members of the executive are jubilant at the prospects and are bia. entering into the details of the ar- London's representative from the

rangements will a will. The register has been largely signed S. Montgomery. already, and it affords a great goowatch was stolen. It was a hunting graphical study. Every province in Canada, from ing from Ujjanni, India. British Columbia to Nova Scotia, is represented by London Old Boys. Nearly every state in the American have done exceedingly well.

Michigan to Florida. It was reported hat another man had his watch stolen, but that the thief had returned it through another This, covers the whole North Amer- | peg, Toronto and others. person, but this could not be corrobor-

Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Kentucky, Connecticut and the district of Colum

faraway kingdom of China is Mr. Jas. Dr. Jas. W. Waters has come the

longest distance to the reunion, com-There are three representatives from

Costa Rica, where many Londoners union is represented, from Maine to A list of the large cities represented California, and from the Thumb of would fill volumes, but some of the largest include London, Eng., New In addition there are several other York, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, foreign countries represented. Among Canton, China, Washington, D. C., them are India, Mexico, China, Costa Portland, Oregon, Cleveland, Cincin-Rica, besides one from London, Eng. nati, San Francisco, Montreal, Winni-

ican continent and parts of other con- Londoners can be found almost any-

ORDER OF PARADE

President MacRobert, Nicholas Wilson and Secretary McCann.

2-Seventh Regiment Band. 3-Mayor and aldermen. Board of education and

water commissioners. 4-City officials. 5-Societies in carriages.

6-Ninety-first Highlanders. 7-Hamilton Old Boys. 8-Toronto Old Boys. 9-Hon. Mrs. Beck.

11--Pony show. 12-Carriages and saddle. 13-Twenty-sixty Band.

10-Hunt Club.

14-Woodmen. 15-Detroit Band. 16-Windsor and Detroit Old

Boys. 17-Newsboys' Band. 18-Veteran Firemen.

.19-City firemen. 20-Comie fleats. 21-Twenty-fifth Battalion, St. Thomas, Band.

22-St. Thomas Old Boys. 23-A. O. F. 24-Buffalo Band. 25-Buffalo Old Boys.

26-Cleveland Old Boys. 27-Toledo Old Boys. 28-Citizens' Band. 29-Winnipeg and the west.

80-1. O. F. 31-Port Huron Band 32-Port Huron Old Boys. 33-Sarnia Old Boys.

34-Petrolea Old Boys. 35-Automobiles. 36-Woodstock Band.

37-Woodstock Old Boys. 38-Ingersoll Old Boys. 39-High bicycles. 40-Stratford Band.

41-Stratford Old Boys. 42-Comic turnouts. 42-Manufacturers and delivery wagons.

DROWNED OFF TUG AT PARRY SOUND

"I estimate that there are at least | Among the states represented by ker, of Shannonville, Ont., a cook on Parry Sound, Aug. 2.-Edward Wal-7.000 visitors in the city tonight," said former Old Boys are Florida, Min- the tug Wahnapitae, was drowned at Secretary B. C. McCann to The Ad-nesota, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, French River on Thursday night. He vertiser last night. "The crowd is go- Georgia, New Jersey, Kansas, Col- had dropped off the vessel, which was ing to be a very large one, as I pre- orado, Texas, Indiana, Arizona, Mary- lying at the dock, was unable to swim inent Philadelphia firm, and was at more. This reunion will be a mag- California, New York, Massachusetts, Walker was unmarried, and 29 years

A PIOUS AUTOMOBILE

Takes a Notion to Enter the Presbyterian Church at Fergus.

Fergus, Aug. 2. - During the morn- to have Mr. Goldsmith take the trip to ing service in Melville Presbyterian London, but business prevented. Church an auto belonging to a party looks to be about 35 now, though, so became unmanageable while passing he cannot very well be termed a bona and took a notion to come in. It went fide London Old Boy," she concluded. a little wide and struck the door, with a smile. splintering it badly, damaging itself, and giving the worshippers quite a

THE WEATHER.

TODAY-FINE AND WARM. Toronto, Aug. 2.-Since Saturday the ropical disturbance has moved up the coast and this evening is centred to the street, near King. gales in the Maritime Provinces.

n the southern portions of Alberta and old home.' Saskatchewan, but the temperatures

low more moderate. Dawson, 44-60; Atlin, 42-54; Victoria, 48-72; Vancouver, 47-71; Kamloops, Edmonton, 50-72; Battleford, 50-64; Qu' Appelle, 52-72; Winnipeg, 58-80; Port Arthur, 50-66; Parry Sound, 50-80; Dr. W. R. Baker, candidate for cor-London, 61-85; Toronto, 58-80; Ottawa, oner of Detroit, and a former well-60-78; Montreal, 64-76; Quebec, 54-74; known resident of this city, was an-Halifax, 60-66.

FORECASTS.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Modocal thunderstorms on Tuesday. and decidedly warm.

Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-North to west winds; fine; stationary or a little igher temperature. Maritime-Decreasing northerly to west rly winds; fair; stationary or a little

nigher temperature. Superior-Fresh south to west winds; fair and warm; local thunderstorms. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-Fair; stationary or a little lower tempera- bers.

Many Well-Known Ex-Londoners on the Train.

ALL ARE GLAD TO BE BACK

In the Old Town Again---Mrs. Fred Goldsmith a Passenger --- Other Visitors.

Approximately three hundred London Old Boys and Girls landed in London on the C. P. R. special train from Detroit and Windsor at 6 o'clock last evening. The special was met by fully five hundred people, and a moment after the train steamed in the customary handshaking between old friends was in progress.

The special left Windsor at 2:35 yesterday afternoon, and was made up of twelve coaches, each one of which was well filled.

The majority of the London Old Boys and Girls on the train were from Detroit and Windsor, but among those noted were also former Londoners from far-away, sunny Atlanta, and other southern points.

One of the oldest-if not the oldest -"Old Boy" on the special, was Mr. W. H. Knight, of Detroit, who assisted in opening the Grand Trunk car shops in London over 35 years ago. Knight is doing well in Detroit, but still retains his love for the Forest City, which he left about 25 years

Dr. "Ben" Bryant, of Detroit, a former principal of Princess avenue school, was also a home-comer. A Real Old Boy's Wife.

One of the best-known personages met en route was Mrs. Fred Goldsmith, wife of the former great pitcher, Fred Goldsmith, whose reputation as a baseball player in the days of the old International League, was worldwide and who enjoyed the reputation of having been the first baseball player to pitch a curve ball. Mrs. Goldsmith was accompanied

by her daughter Helen, who resides with her father and mother at 229 Smith avenue, Detroit. Mrs. Goldsmith anticipated the ques-

tion on the reporter's lips as she mentioned her name, and with a smile she said: "Yes, I am the wife of the famous

'Goldie,' the ballplayer." Mrs. Goldsmith stated that her husband was now a traveller for a prompresent in New York city, where he was being lionized by his old-time baseball friends.

"You can't tell Fred that the present-day ballplayer can play the game like the old-timers," said Mrs. Goldsmith; "but my sons-I have fivecannot believe that the baseball stars of other days would have a look-in with the Youngs, the Mathewsons and

the rest of the present-day stars. "Yes, I would very much have liked

A London Newsboy. "I was never happier in my life than

at the present moment, when being hauled to dear old London as fast as steam can carry me," stated Mr. Isaac Dent, who also stated proudly that he began life as a newsboy in London, selling The Advertiser. Mr. Dent formerly lived on Talbot

southeast of Nova Scotia. It has been Mrs. Samuel Moore, of Forest ave-accompanied by heavy rainfalls and nue, Detroit, was one of the happiest London Old Girls on the special

Fine weather has prevailed from British "I lived for forty years on Centre olumbia to Quebec, with the exception street, West London," said she, "and of local thunderstorms, chiefly confined to I tell you that I am mighty glad to be During Saturday intense heat prevailed Journeying over the rails towards my

A most popular little traveller was throughout the Western Provinces are Miss Edna Patterson, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patter-Minimum and maximum temperatures: son, of Detroit. Miss Edna is just 5 years old, and she will represent "Miss Detroit" in the Old Boys' processions, Mrs. (Dr.) Baker, of Detroit, wife of other passenger. Dr. Baker was formerly the Detroit city health officer. Included in the list of London Old erate to fresh southeasterly to southwest- Boys on the train were a number of erly winds; fine and very warm today; railroad men, contractors and Detroit business men, and this crowd of happy Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence-Fine ex-Londoners threw aside business cares as soon as they boarded the

Old Boys' President.

Mr. George Moore, president of the Detroit Old Boys' Association, was of the party, and it kept him busy protecting himself from practical jokes on the part of the other mem-

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Saturday evening was spent quietly. Buffale and Hamilton Old Boys In Extra Coaches on the Express

Cities-List of Those on the Trains.

Among the first Old Boys' associations to arrive in London were the deal. We will have a great time, no Hamilton and Buffalo visitors, who doubt." reached here shortly after 7 o'clock on Saturday evening on No. 5.

owing to the great load. keenest expectation.

badges and hats and all made them- tary McCann and Dr. Harry Abbott selves felt on the way down. The chairman of the reception committee, Hamilton boys were accompanied by were on hand and gave the Old Boys the Ninety-First Highlanders' band, a royal welcome.

Large Delegations From Both It was almost impossible to get through, and the journey was far from comfortable for the travelers. "We have about 75 Old Boys and

Girls with us," said Mr. Thos. Payne. president of the Buffalo association.' "We expected more, but it was impossible for them to get away. We would not miss the reunion for a great

The Hamilton boys and girls were Several extra coaches had to be most enthusiastic. There were about blaced on that train to accommodate 400 in the party, and they were a

Secretary F. Hardy was a most en-

greeted with cheers on their arrival. Each member was resplendent with President E. J. MacRobert, Secre-

A Big Crowd.

the visitors, and slow time was made, happy lot.

The Ambitious City sent about 300 thusiastic official, and did his best to Old Boys, while Buffalo sent, close to keep the boys and girls in good 100. All were happy as "kids" at the humor. prospect of coming home, and looked The Ambitious City association preforward to the coming week, with the sented a splendid appearance and were

The Buffalo boys did not bring a | The visitors were lined up, and headed by the Ninety-First band, in Continued on Page Ten. Greeks Pummelled Some Fresh Youths

Three young men who attempted to | A lively fight resulted, in which the put things "to the bad" in a Richmond Greeks took the medals. Richmond street cafe last evening at about six o'clock were ejected and badly "mauled" by the Greek proprietors. attempted to drink out of the catsup made. bottles, and when remonstrated with They were then ordered out and when ejecting in this city. they refused three large Greeks proceeded to put them out.

street was mopped with fine clothes, but as there was no policeman in the

It is said that the young fellows vicinity at the time no arrests were When the officer arrived he informed

they became very noisy and abusive. the Greeks that the police did all the One young fellow's face received

Visiting Old Boys May Enter Free

Queen's Park, and all visiting Old Boys are invited to attend. No admission take part in the processions

NEW COMPANIES.

be twenty-five cents.

The Old Boys' sports and games be- [The crowning of the Queen of the gin this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mardi Gras-one of the most brilliant spectacles of the reunion will be held will be charged visiting Old Boys who at 8:15 p.m. in front of the Queen's Park stand. General admission to this The general admission to others will function will be twenty-five cents;

reserved seats fifty cents. day. Other companies' notice of in-Toronto, Aug. 1. - The incorpora- corporation of which appears in the tion of the Locomotive Engineers' Ontario Gazette this week are as fol-Company, Limited, St. Thomas, with lows: Westrumite, Brantford, \$200,000, power to crect lodgerooms, etc., and and the Lambton Pressed Brick Com- Photo by Advertiser artist with \$60,000 capital, is announced to- pany, London, \$50,000.



RICHMOND STREET, LOOKING SOUTH FROM DUNDAS STREET,

MAKING ROOM FOR MAN'S HEART

A Remarkable Operation-Sur- Late Leader of Miners Meves to geons Cut Away Some of Patient's Ribs.

able operation has just been performof the large general hospials in London which if ultimately successful will open up yet another field for the daring skill of the twentieth century surgeon. This operaation was suggested for the relief of pain due to heart disease and was devised according to the following

The pain was associated with that form of the disease which leads to enormous enlargement of the heart and may produce the condition known as "bullock heart."

It was supposed that the attacks enlarged heart to beat in the confined space allotted to it in the chest. It was argued that if the imprisoned action its beat would be more effective and the pains would probably cease, Workers of America. but it required some daring to suggest and carry out an operation for this purpose.

The situation was fully explained to the patient and the risks of the oper- most vital and pressing questions of ation pointed out, and he willingly the day. You will be able, no doubt, gave his consent to undergo it. In to command the co-operation in the spite of the condition of his heart work of your department, not only he took the anaesthetic well, and of the representatives of organized stood the strain and shock of the labor, but also of that great body of operation better than might have been employers of labor who recognize and

larged heart greater freedom of ond in influence to any other. action, and the result so far has been quiet and uninterrupted sleep.

SHARE IN BIG FORTUNE **DEPENDS ON LETTER "E"**

Scyhol Teacher Claimant to Share in a \$200,000 Estate.

ence or absence of the letter "E" in a tries. The collective bargain is family name depends a good-sized recognition of the interdependence of share of a \$200,000 fortune for Miss labor and capital; it gives to work-Sarah Bozarth, a school teacher of ingmen an interest in the successful Mountclair, N. J. She is going to conduct of business and guarantees to France soon to try to prove that her employers and employes alike long ancestors spelled their name Bozearth, periods of industrial peace, an assurand if she can she will get some of ance that cannot be given through

the money. Josiah Bozearth was a wealthy several years ago, leaving a son, Jo- of employment and industry should siah, in this country, who was the meet with the approbation of all father of the present school teacher. forces in society solicitous for indushere he dropped the "E" out of his to the workingmen and to their emname and was known as Bozarth.

The son died while about to sail for France, with documents proving quarters in the offices of the National his relationship. Now Miss Bozarth is to take up the task.

NATURE AND A WOMAN'S WORK



Nature and a woman's work comremedy for woman's ills that the

In the good old-fashioned days of the roots and herbs of the field to

Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs. From the roots and herbs of the

field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

standard remedy for woman's ills.

Mrs. J. M. Tweedale, 12 Napanee

I doctored for a long time but the doc-tor's treatment failed to help me. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-enriched to the extent of \$120. table Compound advertised and got a bottle for me. I commenced its use and soon felt better. I kept on taking it until I was well and an entirely different woman. I also found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made shildbirth much easier for me. I would recommend your Vegetable Compound

to every woman who is afflicted with it will do for other suffering women. | modifications.

JOHN MITCHELL GETS NEW PLACE

New York-In Another Line of Business.

M. Estley, of the National Civic Federation, announces that John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, will hereafter devote his entire time to the interests of the trade agreement depart ment of the federation.

As a member of the executive council of the federation, Mitchell has been chairman of the trade agreement committees, but far more aggressive work than hitherto has been possible became desirable.

In making the offer to Mitchell to president of the federation, wrote to of pain were due to the efforts of the through this department you will find an opportunity still to use in the interest of industrial peace and advancement the wide experience and heart could have greater freedom of great influence you have gained in your long service of the United Mine

"It goes without saying that in this industrial age, industrial questions, including the relations of employer and employe, are among the sympathize with the aspirations and The surgeon removed four and a aims of organized labor, and from this half inches of the fifth rib and five standpoint of advantage we think you and a half inches of the sixth rib on may be able to render enduring serthe left side, so as to give the en- vice to the country in a field not sec-

Mitchell accepted Low's offer, re excellent. The patient is well satis- plying: "I desire to thank you for fied with the results; he has obtained the opportunity thus opened to me to relief from pain and his hitherto develop, so far as lies in my power, restless nights have given place to a relationship between employers and workingmen which will conduce to their mutual interest, at the same time protecting the public welfare by

the promotion of industrial peace. "The trade agreement is not a spec ulative, untried theory; on the contrary, it is the recognized and established method through which wages and conditions of employment are regulated between workmen and employers in many of the most import-New York, Aug. 1. - Upon the pres- ant industries of this and other coun-

any other agency. "The maintenance and extension of wine merchant of Bordeaux. He died this system of regulating conditions But when the son began his career trial peace on a basis equitable alike ployers."

Mr. Mitchell will make his head-

AFTER FIGTY YEARS

Salem Methodists Will Soon Worship in Fine New Church.

ago this summer a few struggling Florists' Association of Brooklyn. pioneers went to the bush, under the frame building was a credit to the they worked their game. people who made heroic sacrifices to

ing with the progressive character of for death notices. the community and better adapted to

ally free from debt. Birks, LL. B., chairman of the Lon- of him lately, poor fellow,' pretend to bined have produced the grandest don district, the cornerstone of the be in business as florists. They bring new building was laid by a former the subject of flowers up after they paster, Rev. H. R. Moyer, of St. have gained the widow's confidence. Thomas. The city of London was represented by Revs. A. K. Birks, G. and introduces herself as a friend of our grandmothers they relied upon | W. Dewey, J. Kennedy and A. G. Har- the deceased, and cries and tells the ris, while the architect, Mr. H. Pocock, family of the dead woman's many cure disease and mitigate suffering. fittingly represented the layman of good qualities, and finally says, 'She The Indians on our Western the city. From Lambeth came Revs. always said that when she died she A. C. Tiffin and G. Jewett, Rev. John wanted the flowers all bought from Holmes, of Dorchester, represented me. God bless her! She was the dearthe east. Rev. John Currie, of Bel- est friend I had, and I'm sure you will mont, and Rev. G. I. Burns presented want beautiful flowers.' She says she the good wishes of the Presbyterian takes orders for some well known florand Baptist people.

After lunch, provided by the ladies of the congregation, on the beautiful mourners don't complain to the polawn of Mr. Chas. Beattle, opposite lice because they shrink from the the church, a choice programme of publicity. music and addresses was thoroughly

of the occasion. Street, Toronto, Canada, writes to O. Latimier, of Toronto, while the and truly laid, was the gift of Miss flowers. magnificent silver trowel, suitably en-"I was a great sufferer from female graved, was presented to Rev. Mr. have a good organization. Sometimes Moyer on behalf of the trustee board, they buy some cheap wreaths and down pains, and during my monthly by Miss Daisy Thompson, of Dersend them. Then a complaint comes periods I suffered so I had to go to bed. Went. The very large attendance into the florist whose name may have showed the goodwill of the people of been used.

> economic power during the last 28 Pitiable distress is caused in such years is strikingly illustrated by the cases."

The measures and weights which What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetawere in vogue in the reign of Kang Hi. Empress Augusta victoria's magnificent diamonds, which she wears on Coast Thursday and yesterday, moved are is an attempt to gain efficiency Goebel, of the marriage license early in the present dynasty, are again ficent diamonds, which she wears on Coast Thursday and yesterday, moved are is an attempt to gain efficiency Goebel, of the marriage license early in the present dynasty, are again ficent diamonds, which she wears on Coast Thursday and yesterday, moved are in the reign of Kang Hi. were in vogue in the reign of Kang Hi,

ISLIGHT SENSATION BALDWIN'S AIRSHIP! AT PORT STANLEY

Had Timely Assistance--Strange Visitors.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Aug. 1.—The fish tug Scotia met with an accident here today on her return from the nets. The shaft connecting the propeller with the engine broke and she was rendered helpless. She also received some slight damage to her lever, which controls the engine. Luckily the tug was quite near the harbor, and the lake very calm, or the danger would have been greater. The tug Belle, on relief of the crew. The mishap caused quite a little excitement on the assume charge of the work, Seth Low, beaches, the cottagers thinking some-Mitchell: "It is our belief that Scotia, however, made a most successful haul, obtaining about 1,600

> Strange Visitors. A large flock of great blue herons passed over Orchard Beach the other night. Their flight was witnessed by some of the scientifically inclined

pounds of fish, mostly herring.

members of the beach with eagerness, as the birds are not very common. Miss Etta Parry, Miss Harrison, Miss Brock, Miss Scott, Miss Stoeman, Miss Taylor, Miss Drew, Miss Steere, and Miss Moore, all of London, returned home today after having spent the last two weeks on New Orchard Beach.

is spending a few days with his family on New Orchard Beach. Miss Ruth Graham has returned to her home in London after spending two weeks with Mrs. Darch at Brook-

Mr. George Nicholson, of Toronto,

side, Orchard Beach Will Welcome Old Boys. The steam barge Juno arrived here today towing the Sligo with a large cargo of stone for the breakwater. Several of the cottagers are leaving the Port to attend the Old Boys' celebration this week.

The Nancy has returned after as extended trip up the lakes. The herring flies are again making their appearance, vast numbers of them having congregated on Orchard Beach and Erle Rest. Work on the barge Antelope, which

derrick, is now complete.

for Flowers That Are Never Sent.

New York, Aug. 2 .- An organized band of human vultures, men and wo- Lords, Mr. Hazleton was touched on men, who prey on mourners, has been the arm by an attendant, who said: operating in Brooklyn, swindling Civic Federation, 281 Fourth avenue. grieving households on fraudulent orders for floral funeral pieces. The "crepe pullers," as these swin-

dlers are called, have entered hundreds of houses of mourning. Nearly all the reputable florists of Brooklyn have organized in an at- he has written again. Next session the tempt to get some of these gentry vote for the salary of Black Rod wil behind prison bars. Their organiza-

Lew Michel, manager for Mr. Malleadership of Rev. Dr. Savage, and lon, has been active in looking up the the Scotch kilt has never been subcut the timber for the erection of the doings of the "crepe pullers." He ex- jected to any such discrimination. Only Salem Methodist Church. The old plained yesterday to a reporter how a few weeks ago a dozen officers of "These crooks are called 'crepe-pul- their glory of kilt, sporran and shawl,

provide a place of worship for the lers' because they are pulling at the sat unquestioned in the distinguished benefit of the community and the doorbell of a house of mourning be- strangers' gallery of the Commons to fore the undertaker who tied on the see Winston Churchill take his seat that a church building more in keep- behind him. They watch the papers Ashbourne, ex-lord chancellor of "A large number, perhaps a major-

the needs of the children of the neigh- ity of the 'crepe pullers,' are women. borhood, was an absolute necessity. I know of one case where a 15-year-Early in January a subscription list old girl turned the trick as slick as was started and enough money se- any oldtimer could. The men who rush cured to enable the trustees to present in with black elbows and red noses to the community a building practic- and do that sorrowful head wagging business over the corpse of 'their best Under the direction of Rev. A. K. friend,' though they hadn't seen much "The woman 'crepe puller' comes in

"And they get away with it. The

"Next the 'crepe puller' gets out enjoyed by all. The singing of the her book of designs, and takes an choir and the solos rendered by Miss order about three times as big as the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable McBride and Rev. G. W. Dewey, of family would have given to a regular Compound is now recognized as the London, added much to the enjoyment florist. She receives a \$5 or \$10 deposit. Sometimes the 'crepe puller' The cornerstone, which was well gets away with the price of all the "They worked so systematically and

with so few failures that they must "From what I have learned they

have the greatest success with poor persons, who are often inclined to The immense increase of Germany's spend freely on flowers for their dead.

tons, and by 1895 it rose to 105,877,000 some of the men and women "crepe pullers" to justice.

Empress Augusta Victoria's magnible Compound did for Mrs. Tweedale, to be put in force in China with slight great occasions at the German court, inland, accompanied by a heavy rainthat produce a luminous flame.

| Coast Indisually and yesterday, moved to be put in force in China with slight great occasions at the German court, inland, accompanied by a heavy rainthat produce a luminous flame. are valued at \$1,250,000.

TO SAIL MONDAY

Tug Scotia Rendered Helpless - Big Balloon Has a Capacity of Nearly 20,000 Cubic

Feet.

Washington, Aug. 1. - Rushing the work of inflating his dirigible balloon for the preliminary tests at Fort Myer Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin expects to make his first ascension in his new airship on Monday, during the calm which he figures will follow the storm now coming up the coast in the direction of Washington. The flight Baldwin will make Mon-

day, if weather conditions are favorable, will be the first in his improved her return trip, assisted the crippled machine. The motor was tried out at craft into the harbor, much to the Hammondsport, N. Y., but before the dirigible can be sent aloft a proper balance of the suspended frame must be secured. This will be done Sunday thing very serious had happened. The after the inflation of the bag is completed. Baldwin is also trying out his planes, with which he will control the upward and downward movements of the ship.

In all of his 2,000 ascensions Baldwin has used hydrogen gas, generated under his own supervision. He brought his own hydrogen plant to Fort Myer. The balloon has a capacity of nearly 20,000 cubic feet.

The gas bag is weighted down with a hundred or more sand bags, by means of which the inflation is thoroughly controlled for avoiding unevenness. It would take but two hours to inflate Capt. Baldwin's balloon with coal gas, but with hydrogen gas, which has greater buoyancy, it takes from 36 to 48 hours.

'THE WEARING OF THE GREEN'

May Not Be a Hanging Matter Now, but the Lords Bar the Irish Costume.

London, Aug. 2. - "The Wearing of the Green" is no longer a hanging matter, but the Gentleman Usher of the has been under transformation into a Black Rod, Sir Henry Stephenson, has forbidden the Irish national costume, at any rate in the House of Lords. Mr. Hazleton, the member of North Galway, was the cause of the rohibition.

He had taken a friend, who was wearing the Irish costume, to tea on the terrace of the House of Commons. There the costume gave no offence and should it? asks Mr. Hazleton. His Pose as Agents and Get Pay description of it is "a most inconspicuous kilt of saffron color, plain down the front, with a saffron shawl over the shoulder, a silver gilt waist belt and silver buttons inscribed with an

> Irish motto.' And yet when he took his friend to the strangers' gallery in the House of "Black Rod instructs me to say, sir, that he does not think your friend's dress is a proper one to wear in the

House. Mr. Hazleton has written to Black Rod, and has received a reply which he does not consider satisfactory. So come before the House of Commons Derwent, Aug. 1.-Fifty-three years tion is to be known as the Retail If he does not bend before that wil be Mr. Hazleton's opportunity.

What makes matters worse is that the Cameron Highlanders clad in all Ireland, wears the Irish kilt constantly, and as the son of a peer has the right to take his position on the steps of the throne in that dress.

DIES OF ELEPHANTIASIS

Disease Increased the Woman's weight From 165 to 510 Pounds.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.-After suffering for 19 years with elephantiasis, Mrs. Anna E. Lynch died yesterday at her home on the state road near Mc-Keesport. At her death she weighed 510 pounds. When afflicted years ago, Mrs.

Lynch weighed 165 pounds. Her left limb measured 86 inches around the calf and the right leg 65 inches. Finally the whole body became afdisease killed her when it reached the heart.

Mrs. Lynch was 60 years old and the First Reformed Church of Mc-Keesport. During the past several kilometres advantages, due perhaps to years she listened to sermons by the the skill of a better trained driver or aid of a telephone.

for the purpose of studying the dis-

A KENTUCKY MOB

Russelville, Ky., Aug. 1. - Four Jones and Joe Riley were taken from which is only a sporting affair. jail here early today and hanged to a tree on the edge of the town.

A TROPICAL STORM. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 1. - Two child-

increase of coal consumption in that Secretary Phillips said that the roads and most of the navigable gards the motor industry." time. In 1879 it aggregated 52,204,000 Florists' Association hoped to bring rivers, crops badly damaged and in large areas of low lands entirely destroyed, is a partial record of the ef-

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MONDAY. AUGUST 3.

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Everybody busy?. But we're going to be brief. Don't expect you'll have much time for the newspapers today, but you would be disappointed if we did not keep you posted; as a lady was heard to remark, "Just the day I miss reading the paper the goods I want are advertised and sold."

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35c Shot Ribbons for 19¢ \$1.10 Oriental Ribbons for 39¢ Hosiery

Ladies' and Children's Fine Cotton Ribbed Hose, 40c and 45c regular, to clear at, pair 25¢ Fancy Work Baskets

30c Baskets, to clear, each19¢ 35c and 50c Baskets, to clear, each .. 29¢ 65c and 85c Baskets, to clear, each.. 39¢ Han-Kow Silks

A few Ends of these to clear, regular, \$1.00, for **69¢**

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All Dress and Skirt Lengths, 4 to 8 yards 4 OFF

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AUTO RACING NOT WORTH THE CANDLE

The Feeling that Galns Ground Minister Appears Auspiciouslyin France—Bad Luck With Tires.

Store Closes at

Paris, Aug. 1. - No accurate account this gives an average of 13 to a car. Myers Snack, in Philadelphia. The record is held by a French car, Before they chanced to form an ac- sight." which changed tires 21 times. Another quaintance at the Broad street station

on a new tire.

race on the Ardennes circuit or the groom is 30, the bride 22.

several turns of the circuit with some unable to go away. to some unfortunate disasters to the "Thank you" of the girl. When they try, and I cannot admit the conclusions reached by La Presse, which seems to represent our industry as the marriage. As MacGregor pondernegroes, Virgil, Tom and Robert diminished all round by a failure ed upon the difficulty he was aroused

having rendered all the service they of motoring they seem to me no longren drowned, traffic tied up on rail- er able to establish anything as re-

The electric arc from the incandes-

WOOED AND WEDDED house, so the trio jumped into a taxicab, motored to the clerk's house and INSIDE TWO HOURS

Couple Are Now on Their Honeymoon. .

Philadelphia, Aug. 1. - Meeting at was kept of the number of tires used 4 o'clock, wooed and won within fif-Atlantic City to spend their honey-For some time, however, it was felt crepe has fairly shut the front door for Dundee. Moreover, a son of Lord up in the Grand Prix automobile race teen minutes, and married at 5:35, is moon. at Dieppe, but a careful estimate the record for rapid-fire matchmaking places it at 600, and as 48 cars started set by Charles MacGregor and Estelle MacGregor before he left the city. "It

> changed tires 19 times, and a third 15. at 4 o'clock, the young couple had bride would say. Both looked happy. This bad luck with their tires has never seen each other. Within fifteen een a great consolation to the French minutes they had become convinced in their defeat, as the winning car was that it was a sure case of love at first fortunate enough to make three con- sight. The rest of the hour and secutive rounds without having to fit twenty minutes was given up to arranging the details essential to the The French papers are urging the marriage. MacGregor is a wealthy manufacturers to wipe out their defeat real estate dealer of Baltimore. Miss on the first possible occasion, at the Snack lives in the same city. The

Taunus, but the feeling is growing Miss Snack had been spending her that the automibile racing game is not vacation in Atlantic City. She was no less than 190 vessels will be enworth the candle. The Marquis de returning home via Philadelphia. As gaged, according to reports received Dion, for example, writes to La Presse she stood in the waiting-room of the from Toronto. in reply to that paper's statement that Broad street station she dropped her France has lost its early advantages, purse. A few feet away stood MacGreand found masters who have taken her gor, on his way to Atlantic City to befected and the physicians claimed the inventions and will grow rich by gin spending his vacation. He noticed sembled in Japanese waters just at the fallen purse and sprang forward the time that the American battle-"I protest energetically against this and picked it up. His eyes met the ship fleet under Rear Admiral Sperry judgment, for I cannot agree that the girl's for a moment. Both blushed. will arrive there on its cruise around formerly was an ardent worker of fact of having had the luck to make MacGregor found himself strangely the world.

Opening Words. A conversation was begun with the

Many physicians of the United tires of rivals, establishes a supremacy discovered that their homes were in States and Europe visited Mrs. Lynch for a whole nation," he says. "Far the same city the way was easy. Each from me be the thought of wishing was very much interested in the other. to lessen in any way the brilliant suc- At 4:10 the conversation turned to a cess of the victors, from the point of discussion of marriage. At 4:14 it had 51 days in a trance, her life despairview of sport; but I repeat I cannot taken on such an aspect that MacGreed of by physicians, Miss Nellie Shaul, too strongly protest against the ten- gor was able to propose without aged 24, of Columbia, Herkimer Coun-HANGS FOUR NEGROES dency to confound sport with indus-

The difficulty then was to arrange seizure. hich is only a sporting affair.

by a heavy slap on the back. When he looked around he almost shouted with necessary in the beginning, but after joy. Before him, hand outstretched could as regards launching the idea of motoring they seem to me no longterian Church in Baltimore, his own church. Now there could be no hitch.

Getting a License. When the circumstances were excence of carbon electrodes converts plained the minister agreed to per- in her life. Physicians regard her refects in Eastern North Carolina of a into light only about one per cent of form the ceremony. It was after covery as one of the most remarkable storm that raged on the Atlantic the energy, and the so called "flaming hours for the license bureau, so Clerk on record.

Store Closes at 5 o'Clock Daily, Imallman & Ingram

> obtained the license. John J. Robinson, an intimate friend of the groom, was the next to receive a 'phone call. He gave ready assent to a proposition that the ceremony be performed in his house. Again the taxicab was called into requisition, and the party, this time with Goebel along as a witness, went to Robinson's residence, 17 Saunders avenue. There were no further obstacles, and the ceremony was performed. As the minister spoke the first words of the service the time stood exactly 5:35. At the conclusion of the cere-

"We did it quickly, but well," said was a sure case of love at first

"We shall be happy," was all the

GATHERING 180 VESSELS

Jap Fleet Will Be Maneuvering When U. S. Warships Arrive.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- In the coming maneuvers in the Japanese fleet

No particular significance is attached by the navy officials to the fact that this huge fleet will be as-

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The young woman went into a cataleptic state May 28, her jaws becoming set and preventing the administration of nourishment and medicine except through the nose. Preceding her long trance. Miss Shaul had been in poor health for some time, and her mind had been so affected that she could not remember her name.

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DEATHS.

McGINNIS-At Port Arthur, Ont., on July 11, 1908,, Joseph McGinnis, beloved husband of Minnie McGinnis, aged 36 years Funeral private, from Smith, Son & Clarke's funeral parlors, on Tuesday morning, Aug. 4; service at 10 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

TUCKEY-At her sate residence, lot 29, con. 5, London Township, Aug. 1, 1908, Margaret Campbell, dearly beloved wife of John Tuckey, in her 80th year. Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 2:30 o'clock: service at 2 nm. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Please omit flowers.

HINTON-At Pottersburg, on Aug. 1, 1908, Frederick James, dearly beloved and only son of John anl Nellie Hinton Funeral from the parents' residence Hale street, Pottersburg, on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept

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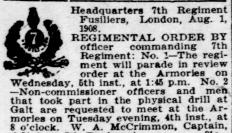
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REV. FATHER POWELL

st. Mary's Church on Sunday

He spoke on sin, particularly the sin will continue to supply the Adelaide

of omission. "In order to commit sin," he said, tor's absence in Vancouver, B. C. "it is necessary that we have the understanding of the flesh and the REV. MR- GARSIDE consent of the will. Our sins may be secret to us in that we do not realize that they are offenses, or that we may sometimes forget them. There is one sin which is often secret to us. The first principle of the moral law is that good must be done and evil avoided. The sin of omission is leaving good undone. It arises from one of

the seven deadly sins-sloth." He gave, as an example of his meaning, the man who was created by Almighty God, and who grew up with out doing any good. He is like the barren fig tree which was cut down because it bore no fruit. So also the soul. It will be cut down. It is made Carling block, Richmond street. Private to know, love and serve God. If we fail in that object, we are like the fig

> We are bound by sacred precept to love and serve God, but there are will therefore not return to this city two other precepts which are fully as for some time. important. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole soul and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. OLD BOYS' OFFICERS These are precepts we are bound to obey. If a man does not love his brother whom he seeth, how can he love God, whom he seeth not. In concluding, the reverend gentleman exhorted all present to pray that they may be given the grace of charity,

ANNUAL PICNIC WILL BE HELD AUG. 12

St. Mary's Church Societies Are Making Big Plans. It has been decided by the members of the Immaculate Conception Gillean. sodality and the boys' sodality of the picnic on Wednesday, August 12.

outing. The picnickers will be transported to the Port free, the funds being

REV. DR. THOMAS' TRIBUTE Rev. B. D. Thomas, D. D., of To-

laide Street Baptist Church yesterday, Arthur Little, A. E. Somerville. preaching morning and evening. At the morning service Dr. Thomas made special reference to the loss which the church had just sustained by the Lieut.-Col. Little, Mayor Stevely. death of one of its deacons, Capt. J. W. T. Strong-Chairman general W. Fuller. Dr. Thomas paid a high sports. but well-merited tribute to the sterling qualities of the deceased brother, and the faithful, efficient work he had done

ed both here and in his former home PROCLAMATION

To Water Consumers Notice is hereby given that use of hos on lawns or gardens is strictly prohibited until further notice, and all citizens are requested to be as economical as possible in the use of city water, and to make every effort to prevent unnecessary waste. The water supply will be cut off entirely rom any person violating the rules.

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In the matter of the estate of Martha Waterhouse, late of the City of London, spinster, deceased: Notice is hereby given, oursuant to the statute in that behalf. pursuant to the statute in that behalf, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Martha Waterhouse, deceased, who died on or about the 7th day of November, 1907, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for the executors of the estate, on or before the 1st day of September, 1908, their names, addresses and full particulars of their claims and and full particulars of their claims and nature of the securities (if any) held by them, and that after the said day the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and they will not be liable for the assets so distributed or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims they shall not then have notice. Dated at London, this 30th day of July, A. D. 1908. PURDOM & PURDOM, solicitors for executors. Masonic Terms, building for executors, Masonic Temple building London, Ont. 20c-31,A3,10

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in Brantford. The reverend gentle. man also spoke very feelingly of the PREACHES ON SIN heavy blow that had fallen on the widow and the now fatherless children. Dr. Thomas, in closing his remarks on the subject, spoke of Capt. Fuller's delight, when superintendent of the Sunday school, in hearing the Rev. Father Powell, of the Assump- children sing the "Glory Song," and at tion College, Sandwich, occupied the the speaker's request the audience, pulpit at the nine o'clock Mass at St. led by the organ and choir, rose and Mary's Church yesterday morning, sang the favorite hymn. Dr. Thomas

IN ALL SAINTS

Interesting Sermons Preached to Fair Congregations.

Street Church pulpit during the pas-

Mr. Garside conducted the services at the All Saints' Church yesterday, as the pastor, Rev. T. B. Clark, in in Philadelphia. The subject of Mr. Garside's evening sermon was "I will arise and g6

to my father." The subject was ably dealt with and was very interesting. Considering the high temperature the congregations were very good. Word has been received from Philadelphia that the rector's father is in a very weak condition and that he is

Honorary Vice-Presidents-C. S. Hyman, Thomas Beattie, Mayor Steveand that they may overcome the sins ly, Colonel Little, Senator Coffey, Hon.

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St. Mary's Church to hold the annual Alf. Talbot, J. R. Minhinnick, jun., J. The picnics have been held to Port Stanley for the past two years, and Campbell, Harry Merritt, Jas. Bell, E, as they were very successful the lake- R. Struthers, S. H. Craig, Joshua Garside will again be the scene of the rett, Walter Bartlett, William Ward, procured by drawing contests. A Cormick, W. T. Strong, Dr. H. Abbott, sports programme will be arranged J. W. McIntosh, J. A. Carling, C. B. immediately and prizes secured for Edwards, W. C. Fitzgerald, Al. Davis, TO LATE CAPT. FULLER A. McCallum, C. W. McGuire, W. H. Abbott, Stephen Grant, C. M. R. Gra-

> H. E. Buttrey - Chairman games committee.

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ham, Mayor Stevely, J. C. Judd. Donronto, occupied the pulpit of Ade- ald McLean, William Chittick, Capt. Railway Committee-Hon, C. S. Hy. man, Hon. Adam Beck, F. G. Rumball,

in the deaconship, the Sunday school Walter Bartlett-Chairman proces sion committee.

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THE HOMING. Far-called, the sons and daughters drawn by bonds which years and dis-

The "homing" brings a special happiness to many a household, where the returning ones are welcomed by kith There are others for whom the city has now no such precious ties, but to whom it is still home the deepest sense of the word. spot which merits that which has a peculiar hold on the af fections of the average man and woman, is that where boyhood and girlhood-the happiest hours of life-Other interests which the passage of time, cannot drive this sentiment out of the heart. It is creditable to human nature, and the inspiration of the Old Boys' movement, which had its origin in this city Each familiar face or object flood of recollections, and the homecomers revel in the pleasures of memory, which are an important Item in the happiness of mankind.

If calculations could be made it sentee children of the Forest City are a more numerous body than the resito grow and expand, and is today more tory. The evidences of new life will sent the changes in sections of the ment of old landmarks may inspire

who have shown their filial devotion by journeying from far and near, the Forest City offers a paternal embrace. Her hearth has been swept and joy and seemly revelry.

UNCLAIMED BALANCES.

A parliamentary paper recently is- Social Democrats. gued at Ottawa, dealing with the unclaimed balances and unpaid drafts careless about small things, and un- Duma. mindful of the trouble they cause. A balance in the bank of a few cents causes as much bookkeeping as thousands of dollars, and when it is reyears, an idea will be gained of the the moot of Montreal has held for 78 years long since have passed away. Some 25 years ago two Hamiltonians left 1 cent each in their respective accounts in the Bank of Hamilton. and ever since the clerks, in making up balance sheets, have been obliged to MR. CHAMBERLAIN AS A SPEAKER repeat these trifles, and clerks for years to come are likely to continue

\$1,200 was sent from Scotland to the any failure of form. He might be sophi Kingston, Jamaica, to whose credit and turbid-like the oratory of other me likely to lie. Another lady, who when But that turn was a matter of tempera she cannot be traced is taken to mean best in expressing those first principl similar amount has lain for years in ed amplitude of all his verbal matter the Bank of British North America to Mr. Chamberlain delivered the nation making money at.

the credit of a ciergyman, who certain-ly should be able to do good work to be read twice. There was no wastage

with the money. To publish all these unclaimed balances, year after year, necessitates THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO., the compiling and printing of a blue- perhaps the order in which the various book of some 700 closely-printed pages. The custom of publishing it spect. As a consequence it was not only has long prevailed, and while the idea is a good one, the suggestion has been parent as a whole, and every listener omitted, and only those of, say, \$25, and gitirety. and upwards included, the book would Chamberlain's power as a phrase-maker be reduced to a much smaller and more handy size, and there would be .10 far better chance of the object an idea to its simplest forms, and to pack LET THE LONDON ADVERTISER has force, for to make known to the recollections because the more Mr. Chamworld year after year that, for insummer months should not fall to have stance, a balance of 3 cents lies in one by the leaders of all parties, the better The Advertiser follow them. In this way of the banks to the credit of John Smith, really seems farcical. To say at home. Addresses may be changed as often as desired, and the paper will nothing of the trouble the banks are p. amptly reach any part of Canada or the omission would save considerable labor on the part of the departmental Where willows dip and decepening shadclerks at the capital, and means a reduction in the printing bill.

of the Forest City are flocking hither, AGRARIAN QUESTIONS IN RUSSIA

Prof. Milgoukov, leader of the Constitutional Democratic party in the third Russian Duma, has been interviewed regarding the present struggle now in progress in his country. To perfectly understand the situation in Russia, it must be known that 72 per cent of the people over the age of 9 years cannot read or write, and only about 10 per cent read newspapers. It will therefore be seen that real popular government is inconceivable, as to 72 per cent of its members would have to be illiterate.

As yet the Duma is without a programme. The agrarian question, She vaguely smiled, and said, with inwhich Prof. Milgoukov regards as the most important of all to be considered. has been postponed. It was on account of this problem that the first two Dumas were dissolved, but with land-owners in the majority in the tion of reforms. The land-owners meet the demand for an increase of land by saying, "increase the culture. It is of no use for the Social Demo crats to answer that the peasant cannot increase his culture until his maready reply is that the peasant will always remain a beggar in Russia, long as the land belongs to the village

The agrarian policy of the Governmunal to individual ownership of land. believing that by making the peasant was a prima facie showing to support it rett, Detroit; Mrs Louise Barrett, Deprivate owners, a check would be put in the matter of Liverpool navvies' shoes; troit; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones and to the agrarian troubles. Pref. Milgoukov, however, holds the view that dency to maintain the standard of good thousands of her children have scat- the peasant cannot be changed into a land-owner over night; that to attempt to do so would be to stir up new [S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.] he regards as revolutionary, and is confident that it would intensify the clash between the rich and the poor For the ones who set the fashions have in the villages. During the interval be- That the baby's not the nuisance he has tween the first and second Dumas, the Government hastily passed a law concerning the agrarian question, but as yet it is not generally known among the peasants. The peasant represent- Show that you no longer deem To the Old Boys and the Old Girls atives must vote against the Government's policy; otherwise they could not face the communities that sent them to the Duma. The priests in the Duma, threatened by the synod with He's become the latest fashion; you, dismissal if in the event of their opher fires lighted, and may there be posing the Government measure, fear to speak out openly, but Prof Mil- You must show affection for him, though Mrs. H. Munroe, Detroit; Mr. and goukov believes that when it comes to a vote they will cast their lot with the Bring out the baby. Mabel:

The result thus far has been to disillusionize some social groups who exand bills of exchange in the chartered pected much, and to cause others to From the hole behind the ice box, where banks of Canada, is of peculiar inter- begin to expect something. As to the est. It shows that there are in this people generally, Prof. Milgoukov becountry, as in others, people who are lieves they are still interested in the

KING EDWARD MOST POPULAR.

[Richard Croker.] Look here, who would be elected King of the world tomorrow if there was an membered that many of these small election for every mother's son on the balances have been left for scores of globe? Roosevelt? Hughes? Not for minute. But who? King Edward! There's popular man in Christendom. Some of And why? Just because he's the sort of man I say ought to lead a nation-a big them date back to the first half of the man, a broad man, a man who knows last century. For instance, the Bank the whole game, and not a part of it, an all-around gentleman, who enjoys a fair game and understands the poor tipster \$5 05 for a Montrealer who must have in the two-bob ring as well as the rich man somewhere else doing the same thing.

No. sir; there's more freedom, actual freedom here in Ireland today than there is in New York. And men like Roosevelt and Hughes are the cause of it.

[London Telegraph.]

No modern parliamentarian exercised so much influence as did Mr. Chamberlain upon the art of public speaking But these unclaimed balances are Before his time the ponderous models by no means all trifles. Six years ago worderful debating mood, could expound a remittance in drafts amounting to pernicious principles by the hour, without tical, but he was lucid. Even in mid-Bank of Nova Scotia for a lady of career his style, so far from being verbose It is still lying, and it would seem, is sudden spate—was sometimes like a sparkling shower bath of short sentences, last heard of resided in Michigan, ment, and in its nature inimitable. Pitt, with talent as unapproachable, but with talent as unapproachable, but with talent as unapproachable, but with an ordered intellectual mood that might drawn something like \$2,000 from the be copied, pursued his shining and for Bank of Hamilton. But the fact that despite the beauty of his oratory, was that she is either dead, or if living, with which the ordinary routine of the House of Commons and the usual exidoes not consider the sum mentioned gencies of electoral campaigns are very worth troubling herself about. A little concerned. Mr. Gladstone was dis-

of words. Again, he had the same command over the intractable matter out of which bad speeches are made. The most important element in a good address is heads of the argument are taken. Mr. Chamberlain was unexcelled in this rethat his utterances, like some others, were full of clear points; they were trans offered that were the smaller items could comprehend each point as it came and grasp the whole argument in its en-Above all, perhaps, was Mr. His words were battles, because of his exact mastery of plain English. No one approached him in his ability to reduce sought being attained. The suggestion We have dwelt upon these inspiring the joke-but few of Chatham's genberlain's vitalizing energy and directness in all his political proceedings is imitated will it be for the nation.

HER INGRATITUDE. [Argonaut.]

put to in carrying these trifles, their She sketched and painted up and down I rowed the boat-

ows quiver, And lilies float. Cliff, cottage, sail, and bridge and sea sands vellow

Her studies were-

And, oh, I thought myself a lucky fellow, Adrift-with her! long hours, with oars at rest, I sat and

She painted on. With now and then a smile-absorbed

were taken in tow by a party of Lon-Till, daylight gone, She'd raise her eyes reluctantly, It's time to go!

And I-I'd only plant my feet the firme And start to row.

Last night we met. Of art she prattled Of what she'd done make the Duma strictly representative In way of summer work, accomplished neatly.

> But when I shyly dared my art to mention As oarsman true, attention-

> > "Oh! was it you?"

THE GIFT TO THE PRINCESS.

[Toronto Star.] The Princess of Wales gets out of it all an \$8,000 mink coat with gold buttons. And the worst thing that feminine jealousy can wish her is that she should have to wear it in this weather.

WAS ILL-ADVISED. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

of unfairness toward Americans on the part of the judges. Dorando, the Italian, who reached the tape first, was protested on the ground that he was helped forward by the spectators. A similar protest was made against Hayes, the American, who Mrs. G. Dilloway, Detroit; Thomas that he will always want more land as reached the tape second. The judges gave Honeyball, Detroit; B. E. Havercroft, protest to have been well founded in the A. B. Crawford, 352 Pennsylvania aveone case and ill founded in the other. This certainly adds weight to the suggestion that the claim of "unfairness is not a pleasant one, and has no ten-

THE BABY-HIS DAY.

conduct in athletic contests.

outbreaks. The Government's policy, Bring out the baby, Mabel; wash his face and comb his hair: You must love the little rascal, you must show him tender care

just issued the decree been supposed to be.

Bring out the baby, Mabel; hug him fondly to your breast, your picture taken with him; let him often be caressed; unwelcome thing or worse, Make him cease to think the only

Bring out the baby, Mabel; turn fromother fads a while: course, must be in style: You must learn to soothe and pet when he's ill or has a pain,

who loves him is the nurse.

'twill be an awful strain.

fondly on your lap; Whisper words of love to gladden the astonished little chap; fashion's latest order, therefore bravely take him up

he wallows with the pup. DUBIOUS COMPLIMENT.

[Punch.] Lady of Uncertain Age-Ah, major, ve're none of us as young as we were. Major (absent-mindedly, but vaguely aware that a gallant answer is indicated) My dear lady, I'm sure you don't look it.

PAST EXPERIENCE

[Montreal Herald.] Lord Cromer sees approaching "the This deadly crisis of a European war." is the particular delusion of the biggest The Duke of Wellington had it bad: Lord Palmerston also, and after them all who wanted to be in the fashion Wolverine Manufacturing Company, or who caught the infection. There was Detroit: Thomas A. Jones, manufac a panic in England around 1850, because France was going to invade, and before anybody could get a hearing to the contrary. England and France were off to gether to the Crimean war, which could have been avoided, and ought to have And that was the only European war for a century for England.

COOKERY. [Harper's Weekly.] The sun has set, the vast imperial sky

Unless they prophesy, these gloomy stars, Internal broils, or lack of them, and wars. Oh, everything now wears a dismal look, For we've been given warning by the

Beware, beware, my family said, take care: But I had faith, and in her Irish eyes Saw crisp delight and succulent surprise. For man's digestion must be, after all His most important interest since the fall.

THE PATIENT PRODUCER. [Washington Star.]

"They say your son-in-law does not ap preciate the value of money. "Yes, he does," answered Mr. Cumrox, "but I don't believe he thinks I do."

It is never very hard to convince man of the justice of something he is Walsh, Detroit; Mr. W. J. Brock, De-

300 DETROIT OLD BOYS

Continued from Page One. Shortly before reaching Chatham the following telegram was handed

"Chatham, Ont., Aug 3. Geo. Moore, President Detroit Old

Boys, en route to London: "Chatham mayor and aldermen sends greetings to Detroit Old Boys and will feel honored if your officers will get off at Chatham station for a few minutes and take light lunch and cigars. Train will stop five minutes. J. C. PETERS." Answer

Unfortunately - for the success of erally wide-awake citizens were aware that a special was being run through that town yesterday afternoon, and in consequence it took but a glance to assure Mr. Moore that he was being hoaxed when the train pulled up at the Chatham station. Outside of a few railroad men and

a number of boys the station platform

Another Joke. At Chatham some of the other members of the party wired the London to be on the lookout for two well-known crooks, namely George Moore and J. W. Burriss (editor of the North Woodward Gazette, Detroit) Again the practical joke proved unpractical for the London police knew both of the gentlemen mentioned perfectly, and the nearest they

came to being arrested was when they

don friends upon their arrival. Altogether it was a happy crowd of former London people who made up the train, and while the trip from Detroit was a delightful one no one regretted the arrival in beautifullybedecked London.

The List. The list of people on the special comprised the following: Mr. G. C. Keayn, Detroit; Mr. Thos. Luscombe, Detroit; Mr. F. W. Morehead, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. W. F. Wilson, Detroit; Mr. H. Taylor, Detroit; Mr. W. Thompson, Detroit; Mr. Thomas Wright, Detroit; Mr. H. A. Lewis, Detroit; Mr. L. E. Stinson, Detroit; Mr. H. E. Cornwall, Detroit: Mr. W. E. Wandessen, Detroit: Mr. George J. Lane, Detroit; Mr. Matthew Symes, Windsor: Mr. John Brophy, Lafavette, Hotel, Detroit: Mr. George Stickles, Detroit: Mr. Thomas Thogmorton, Detroit; Mrs. A. Eichelburg, Detroit; Mrs. G. Erwin, Mrs. E. Kenny, Detroit; W. Falkner and wife, 459 St. Clair, Detroit: Harry R. Gauf and wife, 990 The decision in the Marathon race at Cadillac avenue, Detroit; W. Leitch London leaves little ground for the charge and wife, Detroit; Miss Edith Lashbrook, Detroit; George Cox, Windsor; W. H. Knight. Detroit: Mrs. (Dr.) Baker, Detroit; Mrs. A. Merrell, Windsor: Mrs. D. Honeyball, Detroit; the race to Hayes, which at this dis- Detroit; Wm. Honeyball, Detroit; Miss tance is our sole reason for believing the Agnes Davey, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. nue. Detroit: Miss Anna M. Kilzinger, Royal Oak Mich . Mrs F E Gold raised on behalf of the Americans in other smith, Miss Helen Goldsmith, 229 contests may have been overdone. There Smith avenue, Detroit; Mr. Peter Barbut the disposition to kick over rulings daughter, Detroit; Mrs. A. G. Allen, Detroit; Mr. Pat Rooney, Detroit; Mrs. Leo Clumey, Detroit; Mr. Thos. McNorgan, Detroit: Mrs. D. E. Ryckman Detroit: James Locke, Grosse Point; Isaac L. Dent, Detroit; Mr. Ed Fauer, Detroit; Mr. Thomas McNorgan, sen., Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hayes, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. Sanagan, Kalamazoo, Mich.; F. Van Buskirk, Detroit: Mrs. Samuel Moore, Forest avenue, Detroit: W. E. Frise, 1252 Brooklyn avenue. Detroit; Mrs. Sadie J. VanDusen, 368 Jay street. Detroit; Mrs. S. Gerrie, 1047 Vermont avenue, Detroit; Mr. J. W. Burris, Detroit; Miss Elfie McCready, 833 Lafayette avenue, Detroit; Mrs. W. H. Knight, Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Crago, Detroit: Mr. S. T. Coles, 301 Magnalio street, Detroit; Mrs. S. T. Coles; Mr. R. Main, Ruth Burney, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prest, 213 Field avenue, Detroit; Misses Ruth and Hazel Drywood, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blum, Detroit; Miss Caro Bliss, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Barry, Detroit; Mrs. Ben. Nuttall, S. Neno. Cleveland; cmfwyp amaopou

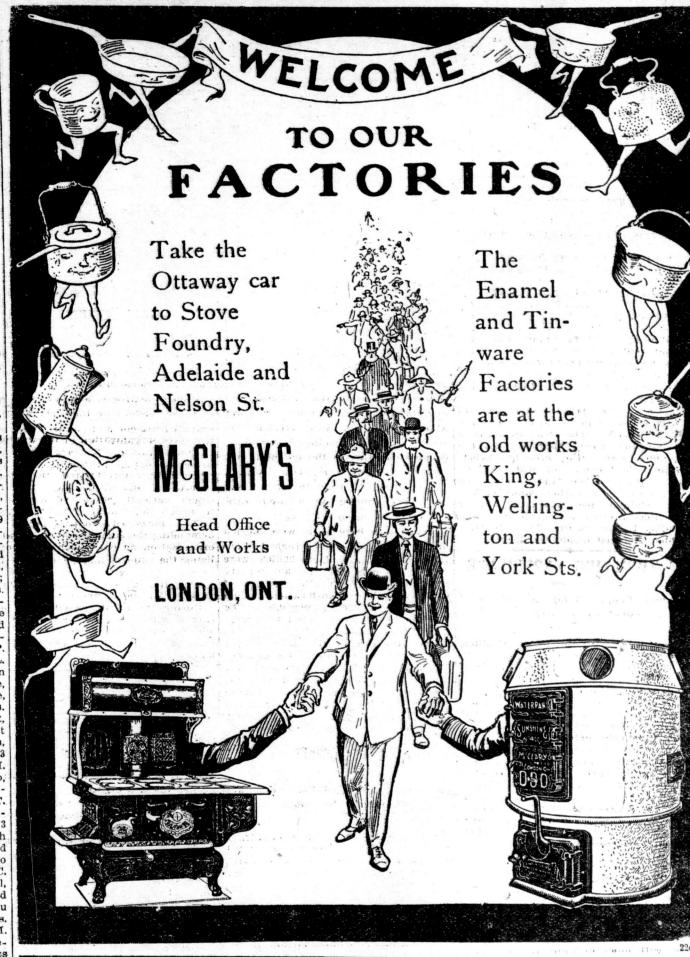
Mrs. S. Neno, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burridge, Detroit; Mrs. M. Garazin, Detroit: Beatrice Moore, Detroit; Mrs. Wm. Brown, Detroit; Miss Belle Davidson, Detroit; Mrs. John Busby, Detroit; Miss Pearl VanDusen, Detroit; Mr. Jas. Davidson, Detroit; Mrs. George Moore, Detroit; Miss E. Busby, Detroit; Master Wesley Davidson, Detroit; Jean Grieve, Detroit; Wm. Paterson and wife, Detroit; Miss Edna Paterson, Detroit; Mrs. J. M. Brinnell, Detroit; Mr. J. Summers, Detroit; Thomas Coughlin, 1010 1/2 Twenty-fifth street, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stinson and son, Detroit; and the specials brought in many John Carr, Detroit; W. J. Cox, St. Clair Heights, Detroit; Geo. F. Besmore. ancon and wife, 683 William street, Detroit; Mrs. Kuntzman, 836 McDougall avenue, Detroit; Dr. B. L. Bryant, Detroit; David Miller, Detroit; Geo. Davidson, Detroit; Chas. H. Best, turer, Detroit; Geo. Moore, building contractor. Detroit; Jas. Burroughs, editor North Woodward Gazette; A. E. Edmonds, district passenger agent, C. P. R.; P. C. Alexander, Detroit; A. inside. Philpott, Detroit; A. E. Annett, and wife, 338 Harper avenue, Detroit; Mrs. Arthur Pugh, 1492 Jos. Campau avenue, Detroit; A. J. Parkhouse, Jackson; Mrs. A. J. Parkhouse, Jackson; E. A. Barnes, Detroit; D. J. Martin, Detroit; W. B. McKay, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Yerex. jun., Detroit; Mrs. H. Nickle, Detroit; Mrs. D. H. Park, Miss Hazel Park, Detroit; Mildred McNorton, Sarah McNorton, Detroit; Mrs. C. Baker, Velma Baker, Detroit; Oliver E. Price, Kalamazoo; Miss Essie Jarman, Detroit; Miss E. Harris, Detroit; John Fairburn, Dewalk in the prettiest of parks. troit; Miss Belle McIntosh, Detroit; Miss Anna McIntosh, Detroit; Mrs Sarah Wright, Detroit; Mrs. E. Webb Detroit; Mrs. J. J. Mack, Detroit; Mrs. E. Durward, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. H. Goebel, Detroit; Mr. J. Miles, Detroit; Mrs. E. Paris, Detroit; Mrs. R. Mangove, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W Surrell, Detroit; Mr. J. W. Johnson wife and family, Detroit; Mrs. Martha

Taliaferro, Detroit; Mrs. Sadie Talia-

ferro, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George

Castle, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C.





THOUSANDS ARE NOW HERE

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and will register at a more opportune

On Sunday the throng of visitors gret. continued to pour in. The regular trains, as stated above, were crowded,

The day was spent quietly. It was a real home-coming day. Every home in the city has someone who had come from afar, and, as a result, every house was the centre of a happy crowd.

In the afternoon, the First Methodist Church was the centre of an immense throng, and it was safe to say that thousands were unable to get

Others turned to the parks. Victoria Park was crowded; Queen's Park had a large crowd. Many hundreds went to Springbank in carriages and automobiles. Many walked. All seemed eager to visit the spots

boyhood or because of some dramatic tectives from other cities. situation in his or her life. Many roamed the streets. To residents of the many citizens of the east and west. London is a veritable woods, and a walk up and down her shady streets is as refreshing as

"I miss the trees so much," said a western visitor, "and a walk down the streets of the old town does me more good than medicine. It is so refresh-

The Churches Crowded.

churches were crowded, and the congregations were treated to excellent sermons by visiting Old Boy minis-

perfect and, as a result, there is not | WAGON WHEEL the same united spirit as of old. However, the attendance from the Old Boy centres is just as great, and the enthusiasm for the old home just as potent. Nevertheless there are many of the old-timers missing, and their absence causes not a little re-

They could not all come, but the fact that so many of the Old Boys and Girls after delivering a parcel he placed still have a deep love for their home his foot on the hub. The horse sudis a matter of great congratulation to denly started forward, whirling him the home guard. The reunion of 1908 is a splendid heavy wagon passed over his knees

eclipse it. Beware the Pickpockets.

The police had little to do. The energetic department is keeping a close watch for pickpockets, and, as a result, little of that work has been done. However, the utmost vigilance must be kept, as the light-fingered gentry are in town and are watching every opportunity to lift a purse. De- Young tectives Nickle, Egleton and Rider are watchful and there never was an Old Boy reunion that this trio did not land a few well-known crooks. They will get most of them this year. They made dear to them by some prank of are assisted by other well-known de-So it must be stated that the 1908

reunion is a great success. London is proud of its returning Old. Boys and especially of the Old Girls. May they all have a great time and return to their homes happy and contented after enjoying the many pleasures of the greatest reunion in the Old Boy movement.

DIED WHILE VISITING.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 1 .- Patrick Hannifan, of Bradford, Penn., who was In spite of the hot weather the visiting his son-in-law, Mr. J. P. Conway, 511 Adelaide street west, died suddenly yesterday afternoon. He had hanging to a tree at his home at Sunbeen slightly ill for a few days. Mr. bury, some seven miles from here. It Still among the Old Boys there were Hannifan was for many years manager is thought the hot weather added to many who were missed. The organi- of the Stevenson House at St. Cath- physical troubles had caused him to take his life,

CRUSHED HIS KNEES

Hugh Winslow, a driver for the Cook Shoe Company, met with a serious accident while on his round Sat-

urday evening. When he returned to the wagon around the wheel several times. The one, and few there will be that will crushing them badly. He was removed to his home, where the injuries

were dressed. It is not known how serious the young man is injured as yet, but he will be confined to his home for some

NIAGARA EXCURSION

Liberal Club of Woodstock Plan Annual Outing.

The Young Liberal Club of Woodstock are an organization that never do things by halves. On Wednesday they are running their annual excursion to Niagara Falls, the train going through from London, so that Londoners can take advantage of the

cheap rate. Mr. G. G. Mahon, who is looking after the excursion, has every arrangement completed for a large crowd, and assures all who go that they will have the outing of their lives. A large number should go from here. The tickets are good for two days.

FOUND HANGING.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 1. - John Nicholson, aged 77 years, was found

PCOTT'S OPINION OF LORD BYRON

Over \$3,000 Paid for a Bunch Will Maintain the Constitution New Name Which the Sultan of Scholar Says Intellectual India Former's Letters-a Specimen Epistle.

London, Aug. 2.-The sum of \$18,-880 was paid for rare old books, man-uscripts and autograph letters at took oath on the Koran today to Sotheby's rooms the other day, the maintain the constitution. highest price being \$3,050, which was paid for a collection of Sir Walter of the granting of a constitution, Scott's letters to the Marchioness of which continued yesterday, are now gating the tilte of Sultan.

and I answer very much. There is but had been prevented by perfidious more original strength and force of courtiers. He concluded: thinking in it, as well as command of "Thank God, our wish is now gratilanguage and versification, than in al- fied. Long live the Sultan!" most any modern poem of the same His Majesty is reported to have relength that I have happened to meet plied:

reader, but rather an affectation to my own children." the contrary. I say an affectation to Parties are rapidly forming. the contrary, because I should be Young Turks, flushed with victory, sorry to think that a young man of are beginning to be aggressive, and Lord Byron's powers should really are incurring the opposition of the and unaffectedly entertain and encour- more moderate sections. age a contempt for all sublunary comforts and enjoyments. This tinge of discontent, or perhaps we may almost say misanthropy, is the only objection I have to Lord Byron's very powerful and original work. By the way, there is a report that Childe Harold is to be married to an heiress of our northern clime.'

Only \$130 was paid for an original holograph draft of a love letter by Car Crashed Through Gates in Attempts Made to Suppress the Robert Burns, while Tennyson's family album, containing the first draft of the poet's lyric to his wife, brought \$120, and George Washington's letterbook during the campaigns 1775-76. containing a lot of unpublished material, sold for \$205. For a very beautiful old manuscript of the late fifteenth century, richly illuminated and with exquisitely painted miniatures, \$1,350

Among the books were several early works of great rarity. Captain John Smith's "The Generall Historie of Virginia, New England and the tracks of the Reading Railroad at the entire organization in the interests "My position is extremely delicate," Summer Isles," 1624, brought \$2,025, Nicetown station in the northern sec- of public order. The reports in the he said. "Anything I may say, good or while a first edition of Milton's "Comus," 1637, fetched \$1,585, and two unique copies of Hakluvt, went for \$1.-250. Notable also was a volume of seventeenth century English plays, in- and crashed through the gates at the cluding Shakespeare's "Richard III." which changed hands for \$530.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Toronto Couple Clung to an Upset Boat Entire Night.

St. Catharines, Aug. 2.-A thrilling experience was that of Mr. and Mrs. Gasgin, residents of Toronto, who spent Friday night battling with waves the big car come rushing down the and wind on Lake Ontario.

In the afternoon they left Jordan boat with the intention of cruising to Fort Dalhousie. Before the destination was reached, however, a violent wind suddenly arose, and it was impossible to make the harbor. The boat continued before the wind down the lake in Mrs. Roosevelt Pleased that Reign at an easterly direction and the occupants had recourse to the anchor, which, however, snapped from the chain, and the boat was practically left to the mercy of the waves and winds.

Eventually it turned topsy turvy, out the man and woman, although drenched to the skin, hung on to the overturned boat, which tossed about

In the early morning the boat was washed ashore near McCallas Grove, and with much difficulty the man and woman made their way to the summer house.

William Wilson, of Merritton, with his wife, did everything for the shipwrecked ones, giving them nourishment and warm clothes. Today Mr. and Mrs. Gasgin did not appear to have suffered any serious results.

A GREAT CLOUDBURST.

Azusa, Cal., Aug. 1.-Fifteen feet of water is sweeping down the big erary taste. fork of the San Gabriel River carrying trees and driftwood with it, as when she turns her back upon Washthe result of a cloudburst in San ington, Mrs. Roosevelt will leave with tied up and communication with the rare and beautiful collection of or- acy, withheld because of a controcamps is cut off. A rescue party has chids that the gardener of the public versy between relatives over \$200, ance if it is needed.

Luck consists of having what some other fellow wants.

ing long with this disease, for to effect a quick cure it is only neces-

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy

cient. It never fails and can be relied upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally val-uable for children and is the means of saving the lives of many children In the world's history no medicine

has ever met with greater success

PRICE THIRTY-FIVE CENTS,

ON THE KORAN

-Subjects Wish Him Long Life.

Constantinople, Aug. 2.—The Sultan,

ceasing, and the people are looking to The letters number 25 and are bound the Sultan to make good his promises in a volume. They cover the period The newspapers print a story, which from 1806 to 1826. To the marchion- is not verified, to the effect that after ess, whose estates his father man- the greater part of the crowd dispersaged, Scott wrote some of his most ed Sunday midnight, the Sultan, in charming and confidential epistles, response to insistent demands from An interesting letter contains the nov- those remaining near the Yildiz elist's opinion of Lord Byron. He Kiosk, came to a window of the palace, whereupon the spokesman of the crowd "You ask me, my dear Lady Aber- declared that they had been wanting corn, how I like Lord Byron's poem, to meet him face to face for 32 years,

"Inasmuch as since my accession I "It is really a wonderful poem, the have labored for the salvation and the prisoners. more powerful because it arrests the prosperity of the Fatherland, God is attention without the aid of the nar- now my witness that my greatest obrative, and without the least appar- ject is the prosperity and salvation of that Kiamil Pasha resigned in conent wish to conciliate the favor of the my subjects, who are no other than

TWO AUTOISTS **CUT IN PIECES**

Front of Train—No Chance to Escape.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2. - Charles manufacturers, were run down, and rest the leaders of the General Fed- Teja Singh he was loath to be intercrossing and both men were buried inder it and horribly crushed Portions of their, mangled bodies were scattered along the tracks for 100 people. yards, and except for the contents of their pockets, identification would bitterly for its existence. have been almost impossible. The machine, which was owned by Bromey, is a complete wreck.

Eye-witnesses of the accident say they heard the tooting of an automobile horn, and the next moment saw avenue. A train was about to pass and the safety gates were down, but Beach in a two-masted 30-foot sail whether the men in the automobile aw them will never be known.

GLAD TO QUIT IT

Washington Is Ended.

Washington, Aug. 2.—It is doubtful if the wife of any president ever left the White House with as little regret as Mrs. Roosevelt will leave it. Her duties have not been either unpleasant or irksome, and she has had keen pleasure in some of the privileges that have come to her as "the first lady in the land," but since the assassination ments to the old age pension act. of President McKinley advanced her husband to the chief position she has had a sword of Damocles hanging over her in the possibility that her husband might meet with a like fate. She is, too, essentially a domestic woman; her home life, the society of her husband and her children have always been very dear to her, and since she became the mistress of the White House she has had to make has she been able to indulge her lit-

But there are many things, which, Gabriel canyon. All stages have been regret, not the least of which is the in California courts for a \$2,000 legbeen formed and will start for the grounds, knowing her penchant for 000 worth of securities. mouth of the canyon to offer assist- these floral curiosities, has collected A patient in the Manhattan Eye, Ear chid, which is exquisite in shape and this purpose. color a clear, deep pink, with mottled leaves of light and dark green. Mrs. Roosevelt will, of course, take specimens of as many orchids as she can accommodate in her garden at Oyster Bay, but there are but few such ideal places for their growth and develop-ment as the spot Mr. Brown has

> Ex Sepator Chandler, of New Hampshire, who has been in public life for almost 50 years, has kept a series of diaries covering that entire period, and has set down much of the secret political history of the country.

chosen near the monument.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, sr., recently bought out the entire seating capacity of the New Amsterdam Theatre at the usual prices and sold them at a premium. Her transaction netted \$6,000 for the Nassau Hospital.

"THE EMPEROR OF THE MOSLEMS"

Turkey Will Assume at an Early Date.

Berlin, Aug. 2 .- The Berliner Zeitung today publishes a dispatch from Constantinople saying that the Sultan of Turkey is preparing to declare himself Emperor of the Moslems, abro-

Reactionaries Busy. Constantinople, July 31.-The release of 950 ordinary criminals from the central prison, on orders from the palace, is regarded as showing that the ministry is not yet free from palace interference, and indicates that organization of the "Black Band" with recent article on India in the Ninea view to provoking disorders and

Constantinople regime. A deputation of Young Turks and journalists waited on the Grand Vizier and protested against the release of Said Pasha replied that he would

people to the disparagement of

consider the matter. It is reported sequence of the action of the ministry and it is believed that he will ultimately appoint Said Pasha grand vizier. The Valiand military commander-

in-chief of Adrianople has been dismissed by the Young Turks. FIGHT BITTERLY

General Federation of Labor in France.

Paris, Aug. 2.—It is learned that Humphries, chief clerk in the bureau the rioting at Vigneux precipitated the superior race, and it is that spirit of police in this city, and Harry B. rather a serious situation, owing to of superiority which permeates all his Bromley, of a well known family of the decision of the Government to arkilled by a train while crossing the eration of Labor and possibly suppress viewed. tion of the city early this morning. press agree that at vigited the agree disadvantage, I will be a marked man,

> During the night the city was placarded with inflammatory accounts of what is called the Government's crime and calling for an extension and prolongation of the strike.

AMERICAN

New York is plagued with mos quitos.

The North German Lloyd Line may start a Pacific service.

Prince August, the Kaiser's fourth son, has taken a degree as a doctor. The French battleship Leon Gambetta left Quebec yesterday afternoon. A German savant says the Book of Joshua is a document of the sixteenth

The village of Merk-les-Bains, in Austria, was destroyed by a landslide, and sixteen were killed.

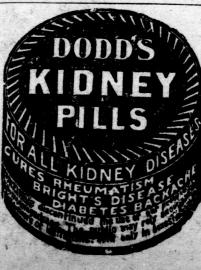
The House of Lords will not insist on the acceptance of their amend-A woman was killed and nine people injured in a panic on an electric car on Brooklyn Bridge, caused by the

fuse blowing out. King Edward will give a reception to the members of the peace congress after which they will be banquetted car. by the Government.

At Pottsville, Pa., Edward Flanagan, a veteran of the Civil War, with a many sacrifices in this direction; nor gallant record, tripped over a cat, fell down a flight of stairs and died as the result of his injuries. Flanagan was Nelson, B. C. 70 years of age.

Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin of the University of Chicago, won his fight Hamilton.

and grown for her enjoyment. This and Throat Hospital at New York, collection has been enriched by whose name the doctors refuse to represents from all over the world, not- veal, is suffering from a peculiar form ably from the Philippines, where they of blindness, which makes him sightgrow in great beauty and profusion. less when standing up, but when ly-Among the varieties that have been ing down his vision is unimpaired. sent from there by the army and Manly J. Memmens, supreme counnaval officers who have Mrs. Roose- cillor of the United Commercial Travvelt's fad in mind, are several of the ellers, will sit in his home in Green Phalaenopsis, that named for the poet Bay, Wis., and listen to the initiation Schiller, who discovered it, being the best known and most popular. Its common name is Schiller's moth or-



"Bard of Empire" by Professor Mac-His appearance as a lecturer is due to his objection to Professor Macthe reactionaries are at work on the Mechan's eulogy of Rudyard Kipling's

casting the responsibility on the the der Teja Singh, with long, uncut hair,

nized a Sikh. The Sikhs are pure Hindus, the intellectual revolutionists of India. They are deeply religious, worship one God, and since the fifteenth century have been opposed to class distinction. They are naturally despised by the warlike Moslems, who regard them as weak and effemin-

ling was too much for Teja Singh. "Mr. Kipling in 'The White Man's Burden' has done much to misrepresent India to the western world." said Teja Singh. "Intellectual India, which is thoroughly in touch with Carlyle, Ruskin, Mill, Tennyson and Tolstoi, cannot tolerate Kipling. He may understand the English-Indian mind, but he knows nothing of the native. The highest Indian intellect recognizes Kipling's genius and that some of his stories and poems show sympathy, but it is the sympathy of the conqueror, writings on India and which the na-

press agree that at Vigneux the agi- bad, will be circulated in India to my provoke bloodshed and that the and on my return my education roops patiently submitted for hours plans may be in consequence handito insults and stoning before they fired. capped. It is hard for the western The Conservative papers united in mind to grasp the Indian situation. demanding the suppression of the labor The whole difficulty is that the Briorganization as one which is demora. tish bureaucracy, which includes about lizing the country and terrorizing the two thousand English functionaries, civil and military, is completely out of The organization is expected to fight sympathy with the native popula-

CANADIAN

Dr. J. C. Smith, of Barrie, is dead, aged 45. Barley cutting along the C. N. R. is general.

the C. N. R. Ottawa covers 5,119 acres, or eight square miles.

Hamilton would like a permanent artillery corps.

The G. T. P. is shipping 20 passenger cars to the west. Ottawa's population by the directory

The coroner holds that the death of Victor Gray, of Montreal, was acci-Arthur S. Farwell, a well known

John Billings was re-elected chairman of the hospital governors of

Sharpe's fanatical band of Adamite are at Kamsack, and still hold the police at bay.

at Winnipeg. The liquidators of the Banque S whose notes it held.

Mrs. Ackerman, of Kenora, beaten with a hammer by an insane boarder named Johnson, will die.

CHAVIGATION

GEORGIAN BAY. GEORGIAN BAY.

For Sault Ste. Marle, Port Arthur and Duluth—Leave Sarnia, Monday Wednesday and Friday, 3:30 p.m. (Friday steamer through to Duluth).

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Steamer City of Windsor, carrying only imited number of passengers, leaves Collingwood Thursday 1:30 p.m., Owen Sound 11:30 p.m., for Sault and all way

Cannot Tolerate His Writings.

New York, Aug. 1.—The Herald says that objecting to Rudyard Kipling's militant gospel, Teja Singh, M.A., I.L. D., will lecture before the Columbia University Summer School and take exception to the praise lavished on the Mechan, who is a Canadian from Nova Scotia, Mr. Singh reached New York on July 5 from England, where for the last two years he has been a Cam-bridge student. He is registered a graduate student at the Teachers' Training College, where he procured a scholarship before leaving England.

teenth Century. Prof. MacMechan is an English. Canadian from Nova Scotia, imported by Columbia University for the summer session's advanced English course. He has lived many years in English-Indian garrison towns. When he confronted in the classroom the tall, slen-

rolled in to a miniature Eiffel Tower under a white silk turban, a soft silken beard, and wearing a silver bangle on the left wrist he recog-

Prof. MacMechan's praise of Kip-

Mr. Singh brought from India four young students who are preparing to teach in the training school he will open in India. One young man is studying textile engineering in Manchester, another educational methods in Edinburgh, a third is in London working for a degree in electrical engineering, while the fourth is studying chemistry at Cornell University."

Rain is needed for the crops along

s 85,332, an increase of 4,598. The first train on the G. T. P. left Winnipeg yesterday for Battle River. George Grill was fined \$40 at Hamilton for being disorderly on a street

surveyor, was found dead in bed at

Mrs. S. Jeffrey, of Edinburgh, in-New York-Dover-Antwerp. E. DE LA HOOKE or W. FULTON, Agts jured in the Tradeau wreck, is dead

Jean claim \$280,000 from C. S. Roy,

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C. H. Nicholson, Traffic Mgr. Sarnia zxv is said to have been involved in a fight with another sailor, whose name is given as Charles Bradley.

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The death at Montreal of an English sailor named John Harman, is being investigated by the police. He is said to have been involved in a

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. RNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east - *3:50 a.m. 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:09 a.m. *3:35 a.m., *11:28 a.m. 1:10 p.m., Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m.,

*3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*4:00 :40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m.

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:00 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *8:10 p.m. International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 Depart-6:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:45

o.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daliy. hose not so marked run daily except PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.i 1., 9:45 .m., 1:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:30 p.m., :05 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. On Saturdays a train will leave London at 10:40 p.m. for Port Stanley. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 1:40

p.m., 9:45 p.m., 11:45 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., p.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west-4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-4:40 a.m., 8:28 a.m. *5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily.

Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. **From Chatham only. cago; O. W. Ruggles, G. P. A., Chicago. ***Runs only to Chatham. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 o.m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., p.m., *10:25 p.m. * Runs through to Waterford.

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Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader of the German Reichstag, has informed the American Socialist party that his visit to the United States must be ing

River. Steamer BELLEVILLE leaves Hamilton

The Arncliffe Puzzle

By GORDON HOLMES, Author "A Mysterious Disappearance."

he unfortunate woman's face. "Take the ladies away at once," he all sorts of horrible fates.

whispered to Bradshaw. Mrs. Aingier was only too anxious drew her to an armchair.

"You are a good girl, Edith," said

the dying woman with a wan smile. "Don't be too hard on my boy." "They shall not do anything him," promised Edith. "He shall go

I am sure he will become a good man for your sake.' Lester, oblivious to all other con-Warren's heart with his sethoscope,

and endeavoring to slap some life into so great that we can well spare it." her icy hands, while she, conscious of hot-water bottles,

mick!" he cried to Edith, with full faith in her powers of self-control. "And you had better have a bed prepared with hot blankets." Mrs. Warren lifted a weak, re-

straining hand. "Please do not torture me any more, Dr. Lester," she you mind disposing of a large number only a matter of minutes. If you want mit them for my approvel on the same to do me a real kindness, let me speak terms?" my last words to my son." Lester, indeed, knew that she was

right, but it is only natural that a doctor should think he has achieved a triumph if he keeps some poor wretch gasping in agony for a few hours longer than nature has seemingly ordained. Now, however, he walked over to Hobson and his pris-

"Take those off!" he said pointing to the handcuffs. The detective hesitated a moment but even his calloused heart was touched, and he slipped the fetters from Warren's wrists.

"You are on your honor," he whispered, and the unfortunate young man -even in the agony of the momentwas grateful for the words as well as

Warren laid his head on his mother's lap as might a frightened child. and she tried to caress it with a palsied hand.

"Be a good boy in future, dear, Alpens," she whispered. "I will. But, mother!

'Always a good boy.' and of a calculated vengeance gently away; for Mrs. Warren had gone and Lord Arnchiffe.

son was about to convey Harry War- flag, and the attack on the Venezue- patients to enter by the central door. ren to the jail at Alnwick, Edith call- lan consul at Willemstad, Curacao, the while the visitors will be admitted ed a great council.

began, with true feminine directness "What is to be done about Harry will but intensify the present strain-Warren? He must not be punished any ed relations between the two coun-

are dropped, I do not suppose the

"Well, Dr. Lester is not going to take any proceedings, and I am sure Mr. Aingfer will not."

"Why, my dear," said the old lawyer mildly, "the young rascal hit me a very severe blow on the head, and

"I am sure," interrupted Mrs. Aingier, who had not slept all night, "I do not want to be vindictive or unchristian, but my dear husband might have been killed, and I really feel that Warren deserves some little punishment. Fifteen or twenty years' penal

Edith with a slight accession of the Volga from Nijni-Vovgorod to its marquise manner, "you owe me some reparation for the manner in which you behaved toward me. Certainly, no one who disobliges me now in this matter can again become or remain

"Oh, very well," sighed the laware all murdered in our beds."

"You need not have any further anxi- from reaching Moscow and St. Peters- into frequent service. a little influence, and, considering what an old friend Mr. Aingier is of the treasury solicitor, I do not think syn and Kamyshin, and isolated cases

Aingier, thus attacked, had to admit that he was not without power in certain quarters.

And it may here be said that Harry Warren as acquitted, there being no illi having found many tributaries by Richard Cartwright, who is still in his mother's crime. Edith's liberality which to spread last autumn.

The preventive measures consist of the erection of isolation hospitals at hade Lester, ever kindly and generative measures consist of the erection of isolation hospitals at 25 points along the Volga, the establishment of a floating hospital and matters now awaiting Government according to the council passed. ous, good-bye at Liverpool, he un-questionably quitted Britain with the an inspection service on the river itintention of living a clean, honest life self. There will also be a more or today were, however, for the most

Respecting Lord Arncliffe's legacy gers on the railroads. of ten thousand pounds for the discovery of his murderer, Hobson commissioned and furnished with phy-

Lester knew then that he had not fortunate accident of May Mannering een mistaken when he saw death in seeing something unusual in Warren's dog-cart alone saved her lover from

to quit the room, and butterfly Phyllis wide expanse of the park as Edith and needed no entreating, but Edith put a Lester sat on the balcony at Arntender arm round Mrs. Warren and cliffe. It was, of course, a secluded part of the balcony, and therefore "Oh, how could you have done it?" their conversation mainly consisted of the whispered tearfully. "How could the "soft nothings" which mean so you? Yet I am so sorry for you, Mrs. much. From the garden came occasional peals of merry laughter. Phyllis and Bradshaw were an altogether more lively pair of lovers than their

friends. "Dear Phyllis!" murmured Edith. "She is a warm-hearted little darling, to the colonies and make a fresh start. but I really think she has secured the only man in the world who could manage her. I wanted to ask you something, George. Would you mind siderations, was listening to Mrs. if I settled a large sum of money on Phyllis? Lord Arncliffe's fortune is

"My dear one, it is your own money; the futility of resistance, submitted but I think your idea is creditable to your bright little head. Bradshaw cannot very well veto a proposal of that sort, and he is certainly entitled years ago. In type of construction it to some share of his uncle's money." "You are a darling!" said Edith. And, as Lester put it, she "kissed him all by herself."

"Dearest," he whispered, "would "You must see that it is of other bequests instantly and sub-

[The End.]

CASTRO CANCELS DUTCH EXEQUATURS

Because a Netherlands Cruiser mitted his first estimate to congress Failed to Salute His

Flag.

Caracas, July 31.—President Castro has withdrawn the exequaturs of the Netherlands consuls and viceconsuls in Venezuela.

Foreign Minister Paul today transmitted a note to the Netherlands Government in which he recited what ercised in the production of the plans

violation of the consulate and the through the two side doors, from "Now, I want you all to help," she desecration of the consular shield." Washington, July 31. - That it balcony.

The man from Scotland Yard was in the action of President Castro in visitors will be accommodated, will authority now, and he did not shirk withdrawing the exequaturs of Hol- contain about 300 people. By this Miss Holt," he said. "Regarding the erlands in Venezuela who, under the the building is being used. The main patents taken out in England; in other knew each other. One was a native murder of Lord Arncliffe, he will have new order of things, will be required floor will also at times be used for to stand his trial as an accessory after to apply to the consuls of some dances, when the floor will be cleared the fact. I don't think, in view of friendly government to perform ne- and the chairs placed underneath the must be manufactured in that coun-Mrs. Warren's statement and the cessary consular functions, causing stage. There will be a basement, lob- try. papers she left, that the police will unnecessary inconvenience and em- bies and dressing rooms. In the basecharge him with anything more, and, barrassment. Holland's trade with ment can be served refreshments and

in case of a mother and son, he will Venezuela is not very considerable. In edibles that might follow an enterget off with next to nothing. Of the fiscal years 1906-07 Venezuela im- tainment in the hall. course, there are the three other ported from Holland merchandise to charges—the robbing of Lord Arn- the value of \$954,512, while exports to the matter of fire protection in this inquiries from an influential American charges—the robbing of Lord Arnfrom Venezuela to Holland were \$1,- structure. The assembly hall will be firm asking whether German manufac-

mublic prosecutor will take them RUSSIA WOULD **EXCLUDE CHOLERA**

the Asiatic Scourge to Present Limits.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-The Government is preparing for an outbreak "I think, Mrs. Aingier," interposed of Asiatic cholera all along the River

coasts of the Caspian, together with the territory of the Don Cossacks, already have been officially declared in yer's wife, "but don't blame me if we the cholera zone, but the sanitary within these limits and prevent it this character will bring the new hall

have occurred at villages some dis- Government Business Keeps the Pretance from the river, which convinces experts that the outbreak is not due to direct infection, but from contam-

warded half the money to him and great difficulty in securing capable swarded half the money to him and great dimcuity in securing capable physicians. Nijni-Novgorod is considered the danger point of the epidemic, as the annual fair, which is the rendezvous of the merchants of all ment came with the rescue of Lester. Further, Edith was convinced that the opened.

Securing capable physicians. Nijni-Novgorod is considered and sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattressea. Feather Pillowa. Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, 21. Stoves, Furniture, Camp to keep their eyes peeled fattresse Cleaning Factory. J. F. HUNT and this escape to while the park keeper we dispate to the park keeper we d

MODERN THEATRE FOR THE INSANE

Work Started in Washington, D.C. -Will Seat 1,000 Patients and Visitors.

the Government Hospital for the Insane, the building being designed to provide a modern playhouse where theatrical productions and other entertainments are to be held, as well as proper quarters for assembly for religious worship. The contract for the structure was recently awarded to Pavarini & Wynne, of this city, whose bid was approximately \$96,000, and they have caused the preliminary steps in the construction of the hall to be taken within the past few days.

The time within which the building is to be completed and transferred to the Government comprises ten months. The assembly hall will be situated at a point central to the institution as a whole, being in proximity to the extensions buildings erected several will conform closely to these new structures, which are of brick, with tile roofs and limestone trimmings.

The hall will be located on a site almost directly opposite the female nurses' home, one of the new buildings, the two being separated by considerable stretches of lawn and roadways. The contractors have found it necessary in their initial work to remove a number of fine maple trees that have shaded that portion of the hospital grounds for a long time. They have removed a section of the fence that incloses the group of buildings known as the detached buildings.

The erection of an assembly hall of this type has been urged by Dr. William A. White, the superintendent of the hospital, since 1905, when he subfor the erection of the building. The following year congress granted an appropriation of \$75,000 for the work, but when plans had been prepared and bids examined thereon it was found that the lowest bid far exceeded the amount of the appropriation. Another appeal was made to congress which body last year increased the appropriation by \$25,000, and bids were again called for, with the result stated

A great deal of thought has been exways be a good boy, whatever hap- he terms the insults to Venezuela. He for the new building, and the expectation is that a model playhouse will "In view of the gravity of events, be the outcome. The plans have been Venezuela is forced to advise Holland prepared by the Sunderland Brothers And so he sobbed his protests and that it cannot continue friendly rela- of this city, who received the award promises, until presently Lester led tions until Holland gives satisfaction in a competition between fifteen arthe poor, headstrong victim of hered- for the injuries and insults put on chitects from this and other cities. The assembly hall will be surrounded "These injuries and insults are the by a broad terrace, the ascent of which where God would judge between her offence of Minister DeReus, the fact will afford direct entrance to the buildthat the Netherlands cruiser Gelder- ing. There are three entrances pro-Next morning, when Inspector Hob- land failed to salute the Venezuelan vided in the front, so as to allow the

> which places stairways will lead to the The auditorium, where the patients

this effort. With the assembly room land. on the first floor of the building, as it which will be separated from the audi- against the English law. torium by a brick wall, there will be

headway. The new hall will supplant the present chapel and assembly hall, in the will be a replica of the American old section of the hospital, on the yacht the interior fittings will be of fourth floor of the former administra- the simplest description, as the Emtion building, which has been in use almost since the opening of the institution in 1854. The amusement fea-

THE CABINET AT WORK

mier and His Colleagues Busy.

Ottawa, July 31.-All the cabinet and this afternoon a council meeting dancers would feel at home in all ball tion. The orders in council passed less cursory examination of passen- part connected merely with the routine of departmental administration. The appointment of new railway commissioners and civil service commis-



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Adequate Telephone Service Demands More Lines When One Line is Overloaded

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The same rule governs the use of the telephone. If you have but one line and keep it busy with outgoing calls, no one can call you. Nor can every one talk to you who may want to do so if there are more calls for you than one line will serve.

A recent actual experience will, perhaps, best illustrate the proposition :- A prominent business man, (No. 1), called up a business house and the man, (No. 2), to whom he wished to speak was out. Word was left asking that No. 2 call up No. 1 as soon as he (No. 2) came in. No. 2 made faithful effort to do this, calling for No. 1 five different times, and each time the line was "busy." When No. 1 was told later of this vain effort to reach him on a matter of importance to himself, he exclaimed, "We have a telephone. Why can't we be called?" It took a representative of the telephone company some time to convince him that the trouble was due to an overload of business on his one line. He was finally convinced, however, and now two lines give him adequate service.

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PATENT WAR AGAINST BRITAIN

Germany and United States May International Romance Worked Engage in It—The Kaiser's

New Yacht.

Berlin, Aug. 2.-A German-American anti-English patent alliance will ap-

The German Industrial Union, which recently presented a petition to the of bringing them together. imperial chancellor asking that diplomatic measures be taken to secure a Special consideration has been given modification of the law, has received a fire proof building, reinforced con- turers are prepared to join forces with crete being used for columns, bal- their American colleagues in a retaliaconies, stage and roof construction in tory patent campaign against Eng-

The German Industrial Union is not ed, and as far as inmates of the asy-realized that a war of reprisals waged of danger from fire than were stair- number of German patents registered picked out the same boarding place. the place is exceedingly tender. Still, Effects Being Made to Cenfine ways in place. Appliances that will be in England far exceeds the number of utilized in the construction of the hall English patents registered here. The to limit the danger from fire are auto- relentless cancelling of unexploited matic sprinklers, automatic skylight, English patents in Germany and cided to go to Massachusetts, developasbestos and water curtains. With this America simultaneously would, it is ed into love on his part. Miss Albrecht equipment on and about the stage, felt, prove a more adequate weapon

The Kaiser's new yacht, which is to little chance for flames to gain any replace the American-built Meteor, will be built in a German shipyard. Although, according to the builder, it peror rarely entertains upon his racing yacht.

To the two step a place of specia tures at the hospital are extensive and honor was accorded at the first intervaried in the course of the season, national congress of dancing teachers, with dances, holiday entertainments, which was opened here this week. Six authorities hope to confine the disease plays and concerts. Weekly affairs of hundred dancing teachers from all countries were in attendance, including five from the United States. An American dancing master gave an opening lesson to the congress by initiating a large international class into the mys teries of the two-step to the strains of "Hiawatha." The teachers took up this dance enthusiastically and all declared it likely to oust older favorites in Europe.

One of the aims of the congress was to facilitate the international standardization of leading dances so that all rooms, since only one method will pre-

'GATOR SCARE FOR BATHERS.

New London, Conn., July 31.-No nore stunning bathing costumes are in tianized for four generations. evidence along the Niantic River, and are not likely to be until a young allisinted out that from the first he had sicians to examine raftsmen and the sioners will not be made for a week gator has been fished out of the depths made his escape to the river to keep their eyes peeled for the rep-

CUPID STRETCHES HANDS ACROSS SEA

Out in India, Europe and America.

Philadelphia. July 31.-An international romance in which India, Europe parently be the outcome of the hard- and America are involved had its culwill be seated, will have a seating ca- ships which Germany and America mination tonight in the marriage of tries is the opinion of Washington on pacity of 700, while the balcony, where claim are inflicted upon them by the Marie A. Albrecht, a young and pretty new English patent law, which goes musician, to Alfred Fieldbrane, the son of a well-known Presbyterian land's consular officers in Venezuela. method the visitors and the patients into force on August 28. This law minister in the east. Two years ago There are many citizens of the Neth- will be kept entirely separate while compels the exploitation in England of neither of the contracting parties words, a patented article in England India, But the blind god who rules lovers' destinies, or else "a spirit or foreordination," as the pair laughingly remarked last night, was the means

The groom is the eldest son of Rev. Isaac Fieldbrane, a prominent Presbyterian minister of Allahabad, India He came to this country with his brother a little less than two years ago. The elder brother, following in the footsteps of his father, is active in religious work and became affiliat ed with the Y. M. C. A. movement in Springfield, Mass, where he is a stuis planned, many exits can be provided averse to this suggestion, since it is brother in this city last fall, he met

Love Again. trie, which by the time Alfred had dehowever, would not give him "yes," is said, formerly operated the wireing her to go abroad for several without becoming engaged to him. Then ensued a correspondence which kept up without a break for

every prominent town in Europe con-Miss Albrecht received a letter and finally won over by his assiduous woohusband. Alfred's brother, who is an expert

Laird, of the Presbyterian Church, of hotel furnished. Frankford, tie the nutial knot, and settle in Chicago for the winter. blood and is a member of the high as most men talk about dollars. caste. His family have been Chris-

MARQUETTE CARS IDLE.

missected Mrs. Warren to be the passengers and crews of vessels plyfully party, and he arrested her son in such a dramatic manner only to the deposition from her lips; but the disposition of the sanifunds at the disposition of the sanifundation commission, but there will be
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At Golden Spur, one of the city's and in the terminals of the city's and in t Detroit, Aug. 1.-There are at presen three ferryboats are out of use in the Ludingdon, Wisconsin service. The total and bis son, Cudahy, as he insisted the equipment means an investment of more than \$3,000,000 which is earning no revenue. A big fall business is looked

laid yesterday by John Knox,

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WIRE-TAPPERS IN NEW GAME

Man induced to Bet on

a Cinch. New York, Aug. 2.-Frederick Gon-

ters, charged with separating Frederick Holznagen, proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel in Scranton, Pa., from bum are concerned this affords an by Germany alone would stand a small America and curiously enough had which followed stories of wealth to be keeper he was knocked out by a The police are on the trail of a man, An intimacy sprang up between the known to them as "Deafy" Morris, and other members of a gang, who are declared to have conceived a new scheme

to rob the unwary. This same gang, it

for an answer, and her duties as a tapping game, but since that scheme companion to an elderly lady requir- has been so thoroughly exploited, they have resorted to men of muscles, who months she sailed for the continent, are willing to obey orders to earn them their livelihood. Holznagen is one of the solid business men of his home city. He is a nine months and to which almost man who is looked up to and whose opinion on financial quesions is

tributed its postmark. At every stop sought. Just how the swindlers got Information concerning his bank account and his desire for investments ing, she sailed for America once more which looked good, and also his love this time to be met by her affianced for sport, has not been brought out. Hunted the Victim. A week or two ago a man who reg-

photographer in the employ of C. H. istered as "Charles Weber, New York" Overton, a prominent Philadelphia began to make himself agreeable to artist, prevailed upon Mr. Overton to the guests and proprietor of the allow his brother to be married from Scranton hotel. He said he repre- came very much cooler last night, and his house. Arrangements were ac- sented wholesale houses in New York the air is delightfully refreshing today, cordingly made to have Rev. J. B. and he always asked for the best the When he had ingratiated himself in

after a reception to their friends the the good opinion of Landlord Holznayoung couple started on a tour of the gen, he began to talk of a rare chance west on their honeymoon, and will to make money in Tennessee timber lands. He told the hotel keeper of a Miss Albrecht is a highly educated New York friend named Lane who was voman, speaking five languages be- interested in the property, and persides being an excellent singer and suaded Mr. Holznagen to come to this eacher of vocal music. Mr. Field- city to see Lane. Lane was most busbrane comes of pure East Indian inessifike. He talked about millions "Most of our backers are out of the

city on their yachts or are travelling abroad." Lane told the hotel keeper "However," he added, "old man Cudshy and his son are at Bridgeport, and

Holznagen and his new friends were in Bridgeport next day, where they met "Cuday," a be-whiskered old chap on being called, was more interested in sporting events than investments. He said the Tennessee Timber Company could wait, but that he had brought along a young prize-fighter set your money back if not brought along a young prize-fighter The cornerstone of St. Odles' Sun-brought along a young prize-fighter day school building. Zemilton, was from the west who could lick his

would fight a Boston chap named Collins in a private house in the Back

Bay section that night. Bet His \$15,000.

"Better come and see the fun," he suggested to Holznagen. "Come on," persuaded Lane. "Collins will win that fight. It's a cinch, Stuck a \$15,000 Victim-Hotel Cudahy and his son stand to lose \$120,000 on the match. Make a bet on Collins and you can't lose," So Holznagen drew a check for \$5,-000 and cashed it in Bridgeport. He gave the money to Lane to bet for

him and then journeyed to Boston.

A footman in livery opened door of the house where the fight was dolff, is a prisoner at police headquar- to take place, and the hotel keeper was ushered into a large rear room. Collins was whipped and Holznagen lost his \$5,000 to the old man and his chance blow and wanted a second fight. Holznagen bet \$10,000 on the second fight, and gave the money to Lane. The second fight was never pulled off, and Lane disappeared. Ther Holznagen came to New York and

told his troubles to the police. Gondloff, who is said to have posed as the son, was picked out through pictures of rogues shown at police headquarters.

LORD ROBERTS BETTER

Will Now Be Able to Keep His Engagements at the Capital.

Montreal, Aug. 1.-The Hon. Hugh Dawney, aide to Lord Roberts, announces this morning that the distinguished military visitor is much improved today, after his indisposition yesterday, as the result of which he was compelled to forego participation in a number of social events organized in his honor. The weather bewhich doubtless had much to do with his lordship's improved condition. It had been Lord Roberts' intention to

proceed to Ottawa this morning, but as already announced, that arrangement was cancelled yesterday.

however, Lord Roberts has decided to proceed to Ottawa tomorrow. He will ge up by special train over the C. P. R.

FELL INTO FEEDER.

St. Catharines, Aug. 1.-George Miller, aged about 30 years, and unmarried, was fatally injured while working on a threshing machine on the farm of Jacob Miller, near St. Annes, about 6 o'clock last evening. Miller was on top of the machine, and accidentally stepped into the feeder. His leg was pulled off at the

weight in wild cats. He said his man DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

QUOITING, BOXING, FOOTBALL, GOLF, CRICKET

Has Scored a No-Hit Game In Honor of Four Presidents

New York. August 1.-Cy Young, more resourceful pitcher than he was the only major league baseball player in his first two seasons of activity. who has voted for four presidents and But from the first day he left his farm scored a no-hit shut-out in honor of in Tuscawarus county, O., to join Pat each, is, at the age of forty-one, the Tebeau's Cleveland team Young has athletic wonder of the twentieth cen-

"Baseball has seen many phenomenons," said his manager, the veteran Jim McGuire, "but there is no pitcher at present, or has there been in the past, to match Young's record. It may take one hundred years before there is another Young; there may never be another like him."

tiued service in the fast baseball set. chise from Cleveland to the Mound Young today is a better, as sure and City.

been an unqualified success.

In all the eighteen years he has been before the public he has never suffered a disastrous season. He was the main stay of Pat Tebeau's pitching staff when the Spiders, who were composed of such aggressive players as Burkett, McAleer, McKean, Childs and Wallace, were one of the most dreaded baseball combinations in the country. Subsequently he went to St. Louis when Now in his nineteenth year of con- Owner Robson transferred his fran-

Detroit Writer Makes Comparisons Between the Eel and Gallagher

bon meet in Detroit Cook, of the De- early exertion told on him, and the gum and smiling as of yore. troit Free Press, says:

While you are talking of pacers and fauding Baron Grattan and deploring the appearance of Blacklock, do not overlook Gallagher, one of the greatest pacers that ever scored for the world. Generally referred to as the old fellow-but he is only 9 and absolutely sound - Gallagher showed them a thing or two when on Thursday he equaled his record. Just a is not the sort of a horse the Royal little mismanagement or he surely would have won the race, one of the greatest in the annals of the turf.

After Gallagher had won the second heat in 2:03 1-2, the mistake was \$5,000 pace at Buffalo in 1904 and won not a charitable institution. At a remade with him. Blacklock got away a splendid race and record of 2:04 1-2. cent east end session something like good in the third heat and Gallagher That year John M. was his rival and 34 was collected out of a total of over raced him to pieces, stepping to the their meetings were sensational. Sold 1,400 people. quarter in 30 seconds, the half in 1:00 for export he was brought back in the quarter in 30 seconds, the half in 1:31. fall of 1906 and now is owned by 1-4, and the three quarters in 1:31. fall of 1906 and now is owned by TWO GOOD GAMES

That was enough to kill any horse, Arthur Brown, of Leamington, who That was enough to kill any horse, Arthur Brown, of Leamington, who even Minor Heir when on his good be- thinks he can beat any pacer in the havior. Gallagher stuck to it and did world.

with a fine brush, beat him a neck.

Cost the Race.

Gallagher silenced the Blacklock party most effectually by his exhibition and cost himself the race. Otherwise it is believed he would have beaten Baron Grattan.

The Eel has wrested the Canadian championship from Gallagher, but he is being kept wildly enthusiastic. Rsydyk gelding is.

Yankees Best Irish Athletes At Dublin Games Saturday St. John's Defeat the Greys lins 1.

team was victorious over the Irish won. Time, 4 minutes 42 2-5 seconds; athletes in the games held this after- J. P. Sullivan, Irish-American A. C., athletes in the games here of the Balls' Bridge, Dublin, unnoon at the Balls' Bridge, Dublin, unwas second, and Dowling, rIeland, the St. Johns won from the Greys by Hughes. der the auspices of the Irish Amateur Athletic Association. The visitors won seven events to the Irishmen's four. The half-mile run was won by Mel- B. Taylor, Irish-American A. C. Time, ed a strong game. Dinsmore pitched ville W. Sheppard, Irish-American A. 514-5 seconds; Morphy, Ireland, was for a while, and was hit pretty hard, The second game, in which the C. Time, 2 minutes 11-5 seconds, G. N. second. Morphy, Ireland, was second.

Harry F. Porter, Irish-American A. C., with 6 feet 11-4 inches, Leahy, Ire- 120-yard hurdles. Bacon's time was at all times. land, was second, with 5 feet 10 inches 16 4-5 seconds. The 100-yard dash was won by Robson, Irish-American A. C., was sec- feet 41/2 inches. ond, and Murray, Ireland, third.

beat the Irish record. Walsh, Ireland, Ireland, was third. was second, with 155 feet 10 inches. Roche, Ireland, who came in 6 inches inches; Daniel J. Kelly, Irish-Ameri- on both sides, the Blues working in Although Cochrane was given some

Dublin, Aug. 1.-The American In the mile run, Morphy, Ireland,

third.

ert Cloughen, Irish-American A. C. land, was first with 45 feet 10 inches; St. Johns 3 0 2 2 0 2 *_9 but one error out of a number of dif-Time, 102-5 seconds. Lawson Robert- Barrett, Ireland, was second, with 43

The four mile run was won by iels and Moisse and Daniels. The hammer throw was won by Lee George V. Bonhag, Irish-American A. J. Talbot, Irish-American A. C. His C. Time, 21 minutes 124-5 seconds: distance was 168 feet 21/2 inches, which Ken, Ireland, was second, and Smith,

In the running long jump, Ahearne,

Yesterday's Scores in the Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	and Sullivan. Umpire, O'Loughlin.
Saturday's Games.	At St. Louis—
At New York— R. H. E.	Philadelphia
St. Louis 1 9 3 New York 6 12 1	Batteries-Coombs and Schreckengost
Ratteries-Beebe and Bliss; Crandall	Dineen and Stephens. Umpires, Connolly and Hurst.
and Bresnahan. Umpire, Johnstone.	and Hurst.
At Brooklyn-	EASTERN LEAGUE.
Pittsburg	Saturday's Games.
Batteries-Leever and Gibson; Pastorius	At Toronto— R. H. E
and Ritter. Umpires, Rudderham and	Jersey City
Emslie.	Batteries—Lafitte and Woods; McGinle
At Philadelphia-	and Brown. Umpire, Stafford.
Cincinnati 0 2 4 Philadelphia 6 7 1	
Batteries-Ewing and Schlei; Sparks and	Providence 5 9
Dooin. Umpire, Klem.	Montreal 3 6
At Boston-	Batteries-Barry and Ostdiek; Stanley
Chicago 0 5 4	and Ball. Umpire, Black.
Boston	At Montreal (second game)— Providence
Batteries-Lundgren and Fraser and Kling; Ferguson and Graham. Umpire,	Montreal 1 2
Rigler.	Called at end of eighth, to allow team
	to catch train.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Batteries-Conin and Peterson; Jone
Saturday's Games.	and Clarke. Umpire, Black.
At Cleveland- R. H. E.	At Rochester (first game)-
New York	Baltimore 6 11
Batteries-Lake and Sweeney; Rhoades	Batteries-Pfeffer and Byers: Duggleb
and Clarke. Umpires, Sheridan and	and Hurley. Umpire, Toft.
Egan.	At Rochester (second game)-
At Detroit-	Baltimore 6 8
Boston 0 6 1	Rochester
Detroit	and Erwin. Umpire, Toft.
Batteries—Morgan and Carrigan; Willett and Schmidt. Umpire, Evans.	At Buffalo-
At Chicago—	Newark 5 9
Washington 5 7 3	Buffalo 3 7

ing and going.

BY SOUTHPAW

Batteries-Johnson and Kahoe; Walsh and Walker.

who said that W. O. B. A. stood for dealers ran out of Irish flags last week. cheap at the sum named. He would lor 4 to 1, Dashaway 6 to 5, Cock-"Welcome Old Boys' Association?" Didn't Gallagher, heavily backed by be cheap at any price. With the bowlers going and the Old Canadian coin, come home on the bit Boys coming London can be correctly at the Blue Ribbon meeting. said to have been in the running com-

BETWEEN ROOTING for the Detroit Tigers and welcoming the Old THE CANADIAN BETTOR at the Boys, London citizens find their time recent Blue Ribbon meet who remark-ed that The Eel was a slippery thing evidently had in mind the ease with smile like a headlight.

even for a day to get married, just at this particular time, when hits mean games mean pennants. games, and games mean pennants. Dan Cupid, however, will not be denied, fans or no fans.

LONDON FANS WILL REGRET to hear that Fred Goldsmith ("Goldie"), once the greatest slab artist of them all, did not accompany his family to Several Kinds of Baseball Hilarious, One of His Stable, Although Defeated By Minor St. Marys Citizens Opposed to London on the C. P. R. special yesterday. Goldsmith is now a traveller out of Philadelphia.

TIME WAS WHEN GOLDIE had everything in the baseball firmament beaten to a frazzle, and more, and so great was London confidence in his!

SOMETHING HAS GONE WRONG inning. in Tin Can Alley. The Clarence Street Lions haven't won a game of

Boys" to arrive yesterday from across Baron Grattan, coming from behind can't tell me that little old London allowed to play, and it is thought that outside, moved up with a rush and ness horse game, because he loves the merly of St. Marys, was visiting Stone isn't the best on the map," said he, he will go through the season as far 'for I know better."

HAMILTON HASN'T exactly arived at the Old Boy stage yet, but then it sometimes has little celebrations pecuriarly Hamiltonian, as witness the home-coming of Bobby Kerr. Between Bobby and "Bobs" Hamilton

TWO BATTLES are scheduled for In the fall of 1903 Gallagher burst this morning in the East End League. into fame by winning at Dover N. H., and prospective spectators are asked in 2:09 1-4. He was named in the to remember that the organization is

AT SPRINGBANK

And Blues Take Crescents Into Camp.

Before a good crowd on Saturday, The 440 yards event was won by J. good. George, of the St. Johns, play-The 120 yards hurdle race was won and Clark, who succeeded him, did not Ramblers defeated the Somervilles 8 The running high jump was won by by C. J. Bacon, Irish-American A. C. fare much better. Daniels finished the to 3, was much better than the first Ahearne, Ireland, was second in the game in the box. Brodison was strong one. By clever hitting in the third

The score: In putting the weight, Horgan, Ire- Greys 0 9 0 2 2 0 0-4 tered home with six runs. There was Batteries-St. Johns, Brodison and ficult chances. Gillies; Greys, Dinsmore, Clark, Dan-

> The Second Game. "Piney" Rockwood tickled the specta- until the eighth inning, allowing but tors by his acting of the part of three hits in the previous seven inn-Hughey Jennings on the coaching line. ings. Nicholls played like Ty Cobb, both at The following is the box score: bat and in the field. Clark and Pirie also showed up well. Costello, the Blues' new third baseman, was all to J. Fitzmaurice, c.f.. the good. For the Crescents, Lee, or Decker, l.f. 5 first, and Beech played well. Langley Arthurs, 1b. 2 went into the box for the Crescents, A. Fitzmaurice, 2b..... 4

succeeded him, did well. The score: Blues 2 3 4 4 0 0 0 0 0—13 Peacock, p. 4 0 Crescents0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 Batteries-Blues, Richardson and 3 McKenna; Crescents, Langley, Baker, y and Stinson and Beech. Umpire-Cor-

SHORTSTOP BUSH WONDERFUL PLAYER Quick, r.f. 4

Indianapolis, August 1.—Is Shortstop Owen Bush, of the Indianapolis team worth \$10,000 to a major league club? That is a question propounded by a St. Louis writer, who is of the opinion league club is told to go down in its Rambiers . 6 pockets and pay the cool ten thousand lers 7.

Stolet

Bush probably will be a member of Campbell. a major league club next year, and the club offering the highest price will get him. The management of the Indianapolis club will not stand in the way of any player who has a chance Batteries-Mueller and Stanage; Mc- to better his condition.

With the exception of the \$11,000 paid by the New York Giants for Pit- Peacock 1. cher Marquard never has as much as \$10,000 been paid for a minor league player, but there have been few sensations in the minor leagues the equal of the Indianapolis speed marvel.

LACROSSE RESULTS. Cornwall 7, Toronto 5. Tecumsehs 10, New Westminster 4.

Nationals 11, Shamrocks 6.

Shamrocks 6, Bradford 3.

On the playgrounds diamond Satur-

Intermediate.

IN EAST END

KEENE SHOWS SPLENDID COLT

Dished Up on Saturday at Queen's Park.

The first game at the Queen's Park prowess as a pitcher that when he per | Saturday afternoon was not quite up R. Keene today added another stake in particular, were none too well to borrow \$12,000 for a period of chance lost a game—as the best of to the usual standard of the league. to his already long list when his them will at times—the opinion was The Stars shut the Anchors out, al- grand colt, Hilarious, easily won Chamber of Comerce Stake race in Creek, and \$9,500 for constructing though they secured eight runs, five of the United States Hotel stakes, six Detroit this week when the Eel, which were brought home in the sixth furlongs, with \$8,250, to the win- driven by Dan McEwan, was beaten voted on yesterday by the ratepayers

In that awful sixth the runs were baseball for a whole day or two. made on one hit, three errors, two now supposed to be the best 3-Neither have we received word of the players hit by a pitched ball, a wild doings of the Terrible Cubs, nor yet pitch, a passed ball, a sacrifice hit the Teddy Bears. Probably the play- and the catcher dropped the third ers are busy celebrating Old Boys' strike. Clark pitched a good game, but his support was bad. Hughes put ONE OF THE YOUNG "London Old two hits during the seven innings. the line was Billy Brock, the clever base, having four strokes to his credit the stretch, where the fast pace be- The gentleman who furnished the In discussing the recent Blue Rib- his best in the last quarter, but the basketball player. Bill was chewing in the put out column and three in "They the assist. Clucker Dunn was again and then Hilarious, coming to the bet on the race, but follows the har-

as the executive is concerned. The following was the box score:

STARS.			
A.B.	R.	H.	0
Gatecliffe, r.f 2	0	0	
Jackson, 3b 3	1	1	
Hosie, 2b 4	1	2	
Wagner, 1.f 2	1	0	
Pook, c 4	1	1	
Hart, s.s 4	1	1	
Allport, 1b 3	1	0	
Hughes, p 2	1	0	
Murray, c.f 3	1	1	
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Totals27	8	6	2
ANCHORS.			
- A.B.	R.	H.	C
West, s.s 3	0	1	
Chadwick, 1b 3	0	1	1

Patrick, 2b. 2 Cochrane, c.f. 3 0

Stars Anchors 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Left on bases-Stars 6, Anchors 4. Stolen bases-Jackson, West, Wagner, Chadwick, Pook 2, Hughes, Murray. Two-base hit-Jackson.

Sacrifice hits-Gatecliffe 2, Wagner 1. Hit by pitcher - Jackson, Allport, Struck out-By Clark 7, by Hughes 5.

Umpire-O'Hagan.

innings the victors won the game. They slugged out seven hits and can-

Donohue played a fine game at short having three put outs and six assists. A. Fitzmaurice wielded the willow beautifully. He made a single, a two In the second game the Blues won bagger and a three base hit, of which from the Crescents by a score of 13 to he robbed himself by not touching the 3. The game was not as slow as the first bag. The umpire was on the job The 220 yards event was won by Ireland, was first, with 22 feet 5 scoring indicates. Fast plays were made and caught him. He was called out. shead of Cloughen, Irish-American A. can A. C., was second, with 22 feet 31/2 three double plays. Richardson pitch- hard chances, he managed to stack up

SOMERVILLES and was hit hard, and Maker, who Myers, r.f. Gibson, 3b. 4 Donohue, s.s. 3 Totals......35 3 6 24 RAMBLERS. Cochrane, 1b. 5 Shannon, 2b. 5 Sharrett, 3b. 4 Brooks, c.f. 1 Heathfield, p. 2..... 4 0

Errors-A. Fitzmaurice 2, Gibson, Cochrone 1. Sharrett. that he is. The St. Louis National Somervilles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 0 0 6 1 0 0 0 1 *- 8 Left on bases-Somervilles 8, Ramb Stolen bases-A. Fitzmaurice, Sharrett, the Indianapolis club asks that much Myers 2, Gibson, Campbell, Smith 3. Two-base hits-A. Fitzmaurice, Gibson Three-base hits-Cochrane, Sharrett.

Sacrifice hits-Smith, McConnell. to Arthurs. Struck out-By Heathfield 5, by Peacock 3. Bases on balls-Off Heathfield 3

Umpire-O'Hagan. THE TURF.

WINNERS SATURDAY.

At Fort Erie-Alice 8 to 1, Fancy WHO WAS the London sportsman SMALL WONDER that London American Association, he would be dirt At Quebec—Hasty 6 to 5, D. G. Tay-

sure 6 to 5, Jennie Deceiver 7 to 1. Bayonet 7 to 20, Hilarious 3 to 1. An- visability of the change. gelus 5 to 1, Aster D'Or 8 to 1, Edwin L., 30 to 1.

Heward, Sask., and the Presbyterian baggage of two Neapolitans arriving last winter, it has just been learned. Church, was lifted off its foundation. on a transatlantic liner, believe they which his roll of bank notes found a resting-place in the bookmaker's terials at low prices.

THE DETROIT FANS don't exactly Leafs 3 to 1, and the Aberdeens the shot by his brother while playing with a rifle.

On the playgrounds diamond Saturative a smugging plot by day the Rosebuds defeated the Maple bereham Township, was accidentally which department stores in western cities are supplied with choice materials at low prices.

Quebec pageants, has been initiated shot by his brother while playing with a rifle.

EEL NOT GIVEN

Takes Rich Stake Race at Saratoga.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 1. - James ner. H. P. Whitney's Bobbin was second, with Mr. Keene's other entry, Selectman, third. Hilarious is year-old in the Keene stable.

up an exceptional game, allowing but lead of a length and a half, with Bob- where along the road. bin next and Hilarious third, close up. Hosie played a star game on second This order remained unchanged to that these men lost money on the race. Stone Town visitor this week. gan to tell on Edward and Bobbin, writer with the information does not Olive are visiting friends at Berlin, won by two lengths.

Bobbin was a length and a half beinterference had any effect on the

JUNIOR GAMES ON PLAYGAOUNDS

The Y. M. C. A. Leader Class Organizes a League of Juvenile Clubs.

which has charge of placing games through. They beat him that heat, on the playgrounds, has organized six additional baseball teams among the boys, ranging in age from 10 to 14 years, making a total of fourteen playgrounds baseball teams. The leader class is composed of

Messrs. George McKeown, W. Scott, E. Bucther, F. Stevenson and K. Hen-

The names of the youngest baseball teams organized are as follows: Hunt's Gallagher lost. Ramblers, Newsboys, Ridout Street Stars, Junior Beavers, Imperials and Wizards.

The schedule of games: Aug. 5-Newsboys vs. Stars. Aug. 8-Imperials vs. Hunt's Ramblers, Junior Beavers vs. Wizards. Aug. 10-Newsboys vs. Ramblers. Aug. 12-Wizards vs. Imperials. Aug. 15-Stars vs. Beavers, News

boys vs. Imperials Aug. 17-Stars vs. Wizards Aug. 19-Ramblers vs. Beavers. Aug. 22-Newsboys vs. Beavers, Stars vs. Imperials. Aug. 24-Imperials vs. Beavers.

Aug. 26-Newsboys vs. Beavers. Aug. 29-Stars vs. Ramblers, Ramblers vs. Wizards. Official umpire-Frank Walsh.

TWO EXCELLENT GAMES ed a strong game for the winners, and thirteen put outs on the first base. IN POTTERSBURG SERIES

In two fast games of baseball on

the Stars and the Royals were returned the victors over the C. P. C. team and the Alerts by scores of 9 to 7 and 10 to 7, respectively. The C. P. C. team made a strong bid for victory in the sixth inning of the second game, but the Stars had too much of a lead to overcome. First game-

Dynes and Fitzmaurice. Umpire, S.

BETTER FOR BELMONT

Proposal to Make Continuation School -Raise the Grade.

Hit by pitcher—McConnell.

Double play—Donohue to Fitzmaurice

Allen Barr secretary pro tem.

Lio Variable School Section and Archives and Mr.

Allen Barr secretary pro tem.

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Allen Barr secretary pro tem.

Lio Variable School Section and Mr.

But, asks the Parisian, is the game worth the candle? How can one live Mr. W. Atkins, inspector of Elgin County, addressed the meeting on the without playing an occasional game at feasibility of the formation of a continuation school, placing Belmont live in the country, even in the winter, school in Grade A., and carrying on and throw away the pipe and forswear high school work. He spoke strongly tea and coffee! of the efficiency of Miss McKenzie as principal of Belmont public school. If it were known that Bush could Bird 7 to 2, St. Jeanne 10 to 1, Marse H. Odell, John Dawes and Rev. R. H. adian mails at the same time. After J. S. Cousins, C. O. Luton, W. play the same game in one of the big Abe 5 to 2, Cave Adsum 6 to 1, Miss Barnby, B. D., had spoken, the de- An insane convict taken from Kingliverance of the meeting was 24 to ston to Montreal to be deported had 2, in favor of a continuation school, to be taken back, as he struck a little A hearty vote of thanks was ten- girl on the head, injuring her. dered to Mr. Atkins for the lucid Montreal has a rumor that the Gov-At Saratoga—The Wrestler 8 to 5, manner in which he set forth the ad- ernment will rescind the \$25 entry

New York customs officials who dis-the G. T. P. Wind and hall damaged the crops at Italian laces and sliks among the Sydney Haycock, 8 years old, of have unearthed a smuggling plot by terials at low prices.

A FAIR SHOW

Heir, Canuck Horse Is the Better.

Canadians in general, and Londoners by Minor Heir in the fastest race ever paced for the stake.

The consensus of opinion is that against, McEwen was not given a fair deal; 1 that the Canadians were robbed of His victory today was most im- the race. Every horseman is conpressive, although he was receiv- vinced that The Eel is the fastest ing weight from Edward. The lat- wiggler that goes down the big line, returned Thursday evening. He had ter jumped off in front and took a and that he can trim Minor Heir any-

The opinion is not based on the fact horses.

No excuse that the Canadians were fore Selectman, with Edward fourth a kicking because they lost money will been a visitor here this week. head away. Edward was slightly go, for every Canadian who went to R. S. Lang & Co., Massey-Harris interfered with at the furlong pole the Blue Ribbon meet came home agents, and apple exporters, have by Bobbin, but it is doubtful if the with some good hard American change started a cooperage at the rear of

in his jeans. Won on Darkey Hal. They lost a bundle on The Eel all

All have enough to put in the winer's coal all right and then some. But to come back to the race. "The Eel had that bunch standing on their heads that first heat," said The Advertiser informant. "He raced

them into the ground, and came home in a jog in 2:03. He could have reeled that track off in 2:01 easily that day. The next heat, The Eel had the pole, but the starter sent them away with Minor Heir at least four lengths in the lead of The Eel, and as a re-The leader class of the Y. M. C. A., sult the grey ghost could not get and every heat after that was a repetition. Every one of us there would bet our heads off, that if Geers or Snow or any other of the big American reinsmen had been behind the Entricken horse, The Eel would have Harry Mann, G. Barnes, L. Percival, won the race on the bit. But they have it in for Danny McEwen, and in fact all Canadian drivers. The same was true of the 2:04 pace that

few years ago."

CALLS OLD AGE CURABLE DISEASE

Saturday in the Pottersburg League Dr. Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute, Names It "Macrophagoyctosis."

Paris, Aug. 2.-Dr. Metchnikoff, of the and F. A. Norton, McGill, have been Pasteur Institute, the noted specialist admitted members of the Royal Col-The Royals had little trouble in and student of the human organism, has lege of Surgeons, London, Eng. taking the first contest, scoring five discovered a new disease, which he has runs in the second inning and adding named "macrophagocytosis." It is, in known physicians in Ontario, died five more runs during the remainder which the scientist asserts, is curable. known physicians in Ontario, died suddenly in Lindsay. He was an exwhich, the scientist asserts, is curable He says that, a hundred years hence, the pert on tuberculosis. R. H. E. and diphtheria are treated and cured at

C. P. C. 7 1 1 fruits, dairy products—in short, those who Batteries—H. Anderson and Eggett; partake of a cooling diet—and have grown BARGAINS! SATURDAY old in years. However, in spite of the savant's as-

sertions, we cannot prevent old age from getting a hold on us. The only thing to do is not to grow old before our time. In order to stay young, therefore, we must observe a careful and methodical hygiene. regulate the life, work moderately, both physically and mentally, avoid violent emotions and excitement, live in the country, and let your diet be vegetarian rather than meat; sleep sufficiently, ab-Belmont, Aug. 1-A mass meeting of stain from alcohol, tea, coffee and tobacthe ratepayers of Belmont school sec- co, and avoid as much as possible con-

these days without the excitment of at-"petits chevaux"? And, again, one must

The H.M.S. Indomitable is carry-New York liners who left with Can-

clause in the immigration rules, and 3,000 men will come in to work on George Elliott, of the St. Anthony

Frank Lascelles, who directed the

THE LOAN BYLAW WAS VOTED DOWN

Borrowing \$12,000 for Improvements.

St. Marys, Aug. 1.—Bylaw No. 109. and was defeated by a majority of 177. There being 70 for and 277

G. H. McIntyre, M. P., has arrived home from Ottawa. Mr. Wm. Norris, who had been missing from his home since July 13, been taking a quiet vacation with some friends in the country.

J. W. Wood, of Brantford, was a Miss Ethel Judd and little sister, Mr. Alf. Sinkins, of Toronto, for-Town friends this week.

Creighton Carter, of Stratford, has their Queen street premises, and have already orders in for 10,000 barrels. The St. Marys and Western Onright, but what they did to the ring tario Railway Company have acquired when Darkey Hal came through was a from the town council what is generally known as the lockup school property, and intend using it for extra switch lines. The town sold it for \$1,200 to the railway company. Mr. N. Eachern, of Whitby,

been appointed science master in the Collegiate Institute; salary \$1,200. John Easton, wife and children, of Brigden, are visiting with Mrs. Easton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, Wellington street. Mrs. Keith and grandson, H. Dun-

seith, are visiting friends at Hamil-Mrs. (Dr.) Geo. H. Gibb and family are visiting at Chas. Smith's, Bridge.

port, near Berlin.

"BOBS" AT CAPITAL NOT FEELING WELL

Many Remain There Until Ready to Sail for England.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.-Lord Roberts received an enthusiastic welcome from This horse was the best horse in the over a thousand people who had as race, although Baron Grattan is a sembled at the station on his arrival great old campaigner. It shows what shortly after 1 today. It was purely can be done with an American driver informal, and the time of his arrival in the sulky. Snow, one of the good was only known by accident. He was ones, was able to put Darkey Hal received by Captain Newton on beacross and as a result the Canadians half of the Governor-General and came home with money to burn. Dan drove quickly to Rideau Hall. Before McEwen can drive as fast and as true the carriage had driven far Lord as any one of them if they give him Roberts had it stopped so that two a chance. They remember the trim- young ladies might take a photo. ming he gave them down the line a "Bobs" smiled for them and passed on. Lord Roberts does not feel very well "As I said before The Eel is the and will not undertake any functions fastest pacer that will go down the or ceremonies. There are no plans big line. The grey ghost is a wonder, formulated at all, but the most likely course he will follow is to rest in Ottawa until he sails for England on Friday next. At the present time these are the probabilities and Lord Roberts will shorten his stay in Canada to the 7th and cancel all other

> H. Allan, a member of Cole Bros. circus, wanted in Woodstock, for causing a riot, eluded constables who arrested him at Sussex, N. B. Myrtle Carpenter and Herbert Williams were refused a marriage license in Buffalo, because they came from Rochester, and so had the knot tled across the river at Fort Erie. J. D. Loudon, E. J. Lyon, Toronto, Dr. P. Burrows, one of the best

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List of Those Who Have Thus Miss Marion and Mr. Fred Evans, To- Montreal; J. McCreath, New York; J. Far Placed Signatures on City Hall Books.

busy scene last evening, and the Walkerville; Bruce Doolittle, Spokane, Garvey, Ericau; Mrs. Louis McIntosh, clerks who are taking the names of Wash.; John E. Drake, Stratford; J. Sarnia; H. M. McAlpine, Toronto; C. the visiting Old Boys were kept jump- E. Eldridge, Toronto; W. K. Evans, H. McDonald, St. Louis; R. H. Mcing until the books were closed at 10 Cincinnati; C. Allison, St. Marys; Cullough, Guelph; G. R. McLeod, To-

At that time Secretary McCann stein, Hamilton. stated to The Advertiser that the

union on the first day.

attend the celebration. that several hundred from Cleveland sonburg; P. J. Flannagan, New York; and other American cities, who were Nellie L. Fowler, Cleveland; Mr. and coming by water, were delayed at Mrs. Ed. Ford, Wawanessa, Manitoba; Port Stanley and other ports owing to H. A. Fortner, Port Hope; A. Frauthe law which does not allow the mein, Rocky Hill; Mrs. S. S. Fax, trains to run on Sunday.

At Port Stanley The no visitors say; Mrs. E. A. Fitzsimmons, Port man was informed that

Thousands of the Old Boys who ids.

nearly all over the world, there being Dr. A. Girard, Essex; Mrs. J. Greenone from India, two from China, sev- lees, Toronto; Frank S. Gibson, Chieral from Central America, and a very cago; H. R. Graham, Kenora; A. Gill, Miss M. Pinkerton, Cleveland; A. E. Williams, Toronto; J. W. Williams

Those who have registered so far Gills, Canadian Soo; J. Gould, Strat-R. Allen, Lima, Ohio; Hugh Ander- gomery, Caiston, China; Mrs. E. Gateson, Medicine Hat; T. H. Andrew, cliffe, Detroit. Granton; Grace Andrew, Detroit; Geo.

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APPETITE

-in summer is frequently capricious. Nutrition is often sacrificed to tastiness. A liitle BOVRIL added to gravies and all made up dishes improves their flavor and increases their food



The city hall arcade presented a Mrs. Mary Earl, Simcoe; F. Ellis, Callum, North Bay; Mrs. Alex. Mc-Anna Epstein, Cleveland; Edith Ep- roino.

that comes in to the city bears its Old nia; G. Farron, Caledonia; Mrs. J. A. P. O'Meara, Ottawa. Boys and Girls, who are coming to FitzGerald and Miss Edith FitzGerald, Souris, Manitoba; Jacob Fox, Toronto; At the city hall it was rumored C. L. Foster, Dunning; W. Foster, Till-Misses Alma and Olive Fax, Pittsburg; Advertiser U. Fowler, Dundas; Mrs. A. Flack, Lind

Huron; Mrs. Albert Fray, Grand Raphave arrived have not as yet regis- Abe Goldsmith, Saginaw; Sam Fox, tered, and will not do so until today, San Francisco; Robt. Gibson, Buffalo; when they come down for the pro- Meyer Goldsmith, Saginaw; E.U. Grant, Mona Grant, Toronto; Reuben Gold-Old Boys have registered from berg, Detroit; J. A. Graham, Boston; large number from distant points in Toronto; Miss G. Graham, Toronto; Parell, Windsor; F. B. Penney, Chi-Catherine Greer, Port Huron; H. M.

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Engineer Harry Hurlburt Decapitated While Driving Express at St. Thomas

St. Thomas, Aug. 2.-Harry Hurl- while leaning out of the cab window, Montreal; Bessie Butler, Albany; J. W Miss E. Harris, Pittsburg; Mrs. H. E. Detroit; H. M. Richardson, Niagara siding at 28 Flora street, this city, was The blow was so forceful that the man burt, a Michigan Central engineer re- and running at a high rate of speed, Brown, Lindsay; F. F. Beidler, Cleve- Hazen, Dr. Land, Florida; Brian Hen- Falls; D. Russell, Exeter; W. J. Rey- killed near the water tank this morn- was decapitated. He was hauling the ing. He was struck by a sand pipe, American express, train No. 31.

Henderson, Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miss E. Rendler, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Big Band Concert in the Armories

The grand band concert in the and embraced music of different armories Saturday night given by the schools, but was all rendered in the Seventh Regiment Band and the audience immensely, and the most J. Hickson, Toronto; G. J. Hunt, To- Detroit; Jessie Scott, Toronto; J. H. Ninety-First Highlanders band from generous applause was given the band. troit; W. Hampshill, Toronto; S. Hun- Detroit; Mrs. A. W. Smith, Winnipeg; as the merits of the concert deserved, of the occasion, and added to her al-

fery, Edmonton;; Robert Jamieson, J. Stevenson, Indian Head; R. Smith, Highlanders, and the musicians under interpretation. Her singing was Jeffery, Toronto; E. Jackson, Cleve- Louis; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, Chi- fully sustained the band's reputation the leadership of Bandmaster Stares real treat. tions in Canada.

The attendance was not as large of the bandmaster, was the vocalist sesses a voice of excellent quality and The bulk of the work fell on the range, and sings with real musicianly

land; J. C. Jamieson, Toronto; W. E. cago; E. R. C. Struthers, New York; as one of the best concert organization its lot splendidly, and Bandmaster Slatter was highly complimented on The programme was a varied one, the good work of his musicians.

P. L. Soper, Toronto; Mrs. Annie Smith, Chicago; Viola Schuler, Brant- A Special Old Boys' Sunday Service

A special Old Boys' musical service | ever given in a local church w was given last evening in the Dundas carried out last evening. Centre Methodist Church, by a choir The choir gallery did not have ac took definite form the organist of the An Old Boys' quartette composed of Dundas Centre Church began the Messrs Harry Lewis, Wm. Skinner, G. movement to have the special Old H. Zwicker, and Dr. Zeigler, rendered Boys' Sunday musical service. Accordingly many old-time singers J. Parnell Morris presided at the

were located and were requested to organ. They responded readily, with the F. H. Saunderson, D.D., of Marion, result htat one of the best programmes lowa. He is a former Londoner.

When the idea of a 1908 celebration and the swell of voices was beautiful. many numbers in splendid voice. Mr.

The sermon was delivered by Rev

"BOBS" CANCELS Local Items

-Greetings are extended to London friends by her old boys in Sz Chuan, West China, by Mr. W. J. Mortimore, Toronto; J. W. Cooper, Toronto; H. E. R. Lee, Berlin; J. A. Lindsay, To- ner, Stratford; George W. Thornton, Ning Fie, and Mrs. Percy Great Preparations at the Queen of Mrs. Westlake. Calvin married Westaway, Chentu.

A London Old Boy. Mr. Thomas Carroll, of Romulus, Mich., is home with the Old Boys. He; is one of the most popular of ex-Londoners, and all are glad to hear that

he has been eminently successful Bright Boy Dead. Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton, of Pottersburg, will have the sympathy of a city. Many business places had been Later they came to Middlesex, and took up 600 acres of land in Westminlarge circle of friends in the death decorated in his honor and great pre- ster Township, which was then an of their son, Frederick James Hin- parations were being made for his almost unbroken forest. Squire Burch ton, which occurred at the family

residence Pottersburg on Saturday. Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Carrothers Home. Among the visitors to London is Montreal. It is hardly likely the news age of 88 years. Mr. W. H. Carrothers, son of ex-Ald. of his illness will reach outlying por-Robert Carrothers, and formerly as- tions of the province in time to prement it will loose its vitality, grow sistant tax collector of London. Mr. weak, and become an easy prey to Carrothers is doing well in Chicago, where he holds a responsible position. morrow.

BOSTON AGAIN DEFEATS DETROIT

Detroit, Aug. 2.-Boston took another fall out of Detroit today, de-

TORONTO TRIP

City for Reception Go for Naught.

ability of Lord Roberts to visit this where Woodstock is now located. floor studio, 330b Dundas street, op reception. Tonight the order for the still lives on the old homestead. Mrs. The boy was seven years old and a parade of the city troops was cangeneral favorite with all who knew celled by General Cotton, and the en- warden of the county. She was marhim. The funeral will be held from tire programme will be given up. the family residence, Pottersburg, on Mayor Oliver telegraphed the city's regrets tonight to Earl Roberts at vent a large influx of people here to-

WESTMINSTER PLONEER DEAD

Death of Mrs. Martha Westlake at the Old Homestead Near Lambeth.

Here is a receipt that gives cool- Westlake, died yesterday af the resi- unmerited ill-usage while in Mr Seais a delicious drink at all times. Fill Burch, near Lambeth. She was the It is true that Mr. Seabrook struck week in this city, with his father, Rev. and water, add three tablespoonfuls native of England, who settled at Al- of abusive language used in the pres-

of whom one was Calvin, the father Elizabeth Schram, by whom he had four sons and nine daughters. The only surviving children are Burleigh

Burch, of Westminster, and Calvin Burch, near Blaine, Mich. After the war, the Burch family disposed of its holdings, which are now Toronto, Aug. 2.—General regret the site of the state capital at Albany. was expressed in Toronto at the in- They moved to Canada and settled photographer, has removed to ground Later they came to Middlesex, and posite armories. Westlake was twice married, her first husband being Mr. Ayers, at one time ried again in 1874 to Capt. Francis Westlake, of this city, who died a number of years ago. She leaves no children. She had reached the great

DENIES FARM HAND'S STORY H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond

Mr Percy Seabrook, of Komoka, who

Solmskey's Charges Flatly Contradicted by Mr. Percy Seabrook

is one of the most prominent and regives a point-blank denial to the story, A member of a pioneer family of told by a farmhand named Solmskey, C. C. Evans, of St. James street. THIS FRUIT PUNCH IS DELICIOUS Westminster Township, Mrs. Martha who claims to have been the victim of

instantly; it makes hair grow thick a tall glass three-quarters full of ice grand-daughter of Nathan Burch, a Solmskey, but he says it was because C. B. Guillemont, of Wellington street Strong, the druggist, sells it under a true flavor), then just a dash (about 1812. His son, Nathan Burch, jun, was not overworked. His story does Via Lehigh Valley Railroad, August

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IN LONDON

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case will be made known when it

Personal Mention.

Mr. John Evans, of New Orleans, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dr. Frank Guillemont, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is spending Old Boys'

Atlantic City Excursion.

PRACTICAL WAYS OF EARNING MONEY

BY MAY C. MOORE, President of the National Women's Exchange



THE HAS RELIED ON THE ADVICE OF SOME SUPPOSEDLY GOOD FRIEND "WHO KNEW"

HAIRDRESSING AS A BUSINESS

HE letters from my correspon- ledge possessed by the expert is a com- age of profit on these cosmetics, and it dents of this week are chiefly paratively easy undertaking. remarkable from the wide range of subjects which they cover.

Some are from young and inexperi-Into the world of business.

Others are seeking counsel as to the advisability of changing from positions that for various reasons are irksome lence for the benefit of other women fects, and undesirable from many stand- desirous of earning a living. In my

These letters are evidently not from girls who become dissatisfied because of some fancied slight or passing whim, but are couched in language tempered by conservative expression and fair reasoning.

case just cause for complaint and are great world outside. ent enough to say so without showing bitterness or uncalled-for re-

sentment toward their employers. Of the good sense of these girls I am Indeed proud and take pleasure in say-

From a plie of miscellaneous correspondence there is one letter in par- attraction for me. ticular that I would like to reply to at some length.

It is from a bereaved wife who suddenly finds herself confronted with the able ambition for a girl in my circumproblem of earning her own livelihood.

Through great good fortune she has some insurance money with which she hopes to make a start. Notwithstanding that she requests advice regarding rifices of personal comfort and popular an investment of a part of her means she had inadvertently omitted sending me her address.

Knowing the great responsibility always accompanying advice of this character I invariably find myself shrinking from it whenever the circumstances afford the slightest opportun-

I really don't like to advise, but when I do it is usually on the negative side of the question.

My letters on this subject nearly always begin "Don't invest, unless-" and here there rushes through my troubled brain such a fleod of reminders of the scores and scores of pitfalls yawning for the money of the misguided woman investor that I drop my pen in utter despair of being able to sugwest what is best to do.

In all the realm of woman's activities there is nothing more pathetic than the woman whose all has been swept

away in some unfortunate venture. She has relied on the advice of some supposedly good friend "who knew" and as a result she is left without means and at the mercy of an unsym-

Bathetic world. We have all seen her and we all

Of course all investments are not bad investments.

The woman who invests her money

In a business of her own is usually pursuing the safe course. But where she is asked to invest in a business controlled by some one else,

the case assumes 2 different aspect, and

calls for the exercise of extreme caution and good judgment. Hairdressing is a line that is exceedingly remunerative and the investment

nearly always a safe one. No one will deny the decided advantage of personal charm in business as

well as in social circles. The woman who fills the eye pleasantly has a beter chance for business

and social advancement than she who 4s careless of her appearance.

From this natural desire to amprove one's appearance there has been creatod a demand for experts capable of edding the deft touch which makes the

plain attractive, In this the hairdresser plays an important part

Nearly every girl of taste knows something about hairdressing, and as a consequence, the acquirement of the know-

Perhaps I cannot do better than to of hair ornaments and combs would young woman of Ohio, who has, by her profit. enced seeking light concerning the best pluck and energy, built up a large and ways and means of making an entree lucrative business as a visiting hair- sortment and during the interval of

> She savs:-"I am always glad to give my exper-

than I probably would see if I did not I grew intensely interested. engage in some business by which I could earn my expenses.

"I was merely a village girl not content with reading novels of books of In other words, they have in each travel to supply my knowledge of the

"The opportunity of meeting people in their own homes who were more favorably situated that I, and learning what they really thought and how they occupied themselves; in short, something of real life in its different phases among the well-to-do, possessed a great

"I was an orphan dependent upon relatives, and I wanted financial independence and felt that this was a credit-

"It was this longing and my enterprising inclination that made me feel that I could willingly make great sacopinion to satisfy them. "But when I expressed my desire to

do something for myself. I met with considerable opposition from relatives "What can you do?" was their in-

quiry when I expressed a desire for a "I could not blame them for ques-

tioning me so pointedly; while I did not grow discouraged. I was young and realized my need of a business training, and though not less determined, as I looked back over the past, I questioned too; yes, what could I do? "I was without a special training;

I could not teach or sew, or, even cook but I had reasonably good command of languages, and made friends readily. "I could dress hair very prettily and

in almost every imaginable fashion. "In fact, one of my own attractions was my luxuriant suit of hair which I could roll, knot, twist, and twirl into all sorts of fantastic ways in an amazingly short space of time, and this was

my stock in trade. "With no talent apparently, it was only natural that as I grew more earn- ices of an expert hairdresser. set and determined to fit myself to earn an independent income that I should select this as an occupation in which

I believed I would succeed. "While I was venturesome. I was not without foresight, and I believed this was a very satisfactory and remuner-

"It was after I went to the nearest city to gain the necessary information that I met with discouragements that

invariably assail the inexperienced. "The hairdresser to whom I applied, naturally did not court competition, and would not teach me this trade, unless I applied it elsewhere or agreed to be-

come her assistant. "She did not say this at first; she merely assured me that it would take many months to unravel and properly understand the mystery of arranging the hair, and treating the scale, until she found me still persistent and willing to arrange a price for my instructions, if this could be crowded into a short

"This she agreed to do if I would travel and carry a line of her manufacture of hair tonics and complexion lotions, from which she realized a hand-

"I received this proposition favorably. "I was entitled to a certain percent-

give space to the story of a progressive sell readily and prove another source of "With this in view I ordered an astime, when I had nothing else to do. I used to stand before a mirror with a

occurred to me that an attractive line

hand-glass on brackets and try the ef-"By concentrating my mind so continyouth I possessed an intense desire to uously on my work, ideas in regard to dollars a month. new arrangements of the hair contin-

"I wanted to see more of the world ually suggested themselves to me and "Some of these arrangements were so



One of my own attractions was my luxuriant suit of hair

striking that I had them photographed, showing the various styles of dressing the hair, and the use of the fancy

"This large assortment of photographs was displayed, whenever the opportunity offered, and proved an invaluable aid in gaining customers for me whereever I thought it worth while to show them.

"I began my venture by givin an order for the newspapers of the vicinity over which I expected to travel, that through this medium I might familiarize myseif with the coming social events of the surrounding country, and plan my route in a way that I could be on hand for any special occasion, requiring the serv-

"I made it a rule to call personally upon those who would probably need

my aid, and solicit my work. "I was bright and quick in my manner and took advantage of every opportunity that presented itself to make friends with possible patrons, and in time gained a large and profitable patronage, that well repaid me for every effort that I made.

"I experienced the usual hard work and long intervals of waiting for the success that seldom attends first efforts and regarded those delays as a test of the patience and strength that I had for the work. Each discouragement engendered strength to resist others until I succeeded in cultivating a determination never to let discouragement

"My successes gradually outnumbered my failures, until I always had an established route where I was always welcomed, and where I attained to the longed-for independence in a most lucrative business, with less expense of training than many more difficult

Any girl who has a talent for arranging stylish becoming coiffures should have little difficulty in obtaining cus-

"A woman of taste who has the con-

customers, could make herself indispensable to her patrons."

Caning Chairs.

Dear Mrs. Moore:—I have read your page with great interest, but so far I have failed to find anything that fits Iny case.

I am a washwoman, just the plain kind, the ones who do the drudgery of general laundry work.

I do not feel degraded by this work, however, for I know it is honest and I know it is work that some one must do, but it is too heavy and my health is breaking under it, and I must turn

I have not one single talent, and no capital, just my two hands, but I am willing to try, in fact, I must, for I have three little ones to educate, clothe and feed. I have made some extra money in caning chairs, that is, putting new backs and bottoms in cane seat chairs. It is a good way to make extra money, but for a method of making a living it

is not enough.

It is very slow and tedious, but for It is very slow and tedious, but for anyone whose living is assured it is light easy work for spare time.

The cane is purchased in bundles at 64 and 65 cents per bundle, and one bundle canes from three to five chairs, according to size, and the price for work ranges from 60 cents to \$1.25 each.

Now, I want to ask you to send certain addresses that I will enumerate, and tell me if you know the reputations of these firms and if it does not take too much of your time, suggest something that you think will prove profitable as a method of earning money and something that is not so heavy as general laundry work.

I am publishing your practical letter because I believe the spirit of independence displayed in its tone will prove helpful to many of our readers who might otherwise feel a sense of degradation in menial work and need encour-

The suggestion that you offer of caning chairs as a light employment is also appreciated.

The information regarding the firms you mention I am sending by mail, and the suggestion I would make is that you build up a business in laundering lace curtains.

This is profitable when one is established, and I know it is easier than general laundry work.

An old lady with whom I am personally acquainted begun this work five years ago, and with the assistance of a niece is now earning a hundred She had little experience in any line

of business, but it was necessary for her to earn a livelihood, so she procured a cottage on the outskirts of the city near a car line where she could make a trip into the central portion of the city each week to solicit work in washing lace curtains. This was work that she thou

understood. Only a few dollars for curtain

fidence to venture and the stubborn per- stretchers were required as an investseverance to continue, until she under- ment in a business that seemed sure to prove profitable in time.

> From the first she handled with great care every curtain that was intrusted to her, mending breaks and tears, at the same time matching the net or pattern, or both, as nearly as possible. She protected the curtains when washing them by placing each pair in a thin muslin bag.

When an ecru coloring was to be retained, she mixed the thin starch with a weak solution of coffee.

After drying the curtains on the frames, she dampened the points of the edges and ironed them out. Her pieces for cleaning curtains

In time the excellence of her work attracted attention, and as the public gained confidence in her ability to selves. handle with care fine goods, she was intrusted with work in large quantities from hotels and launderies.

Professional Chaperone.

past years.

I am now slone in the world, and having only limited means would like to earn something to supplement my

MRS. L. B.

ranged from 50 cents to \$1.00 per pair. where mothers of the wealthy class reason should not be used. want their daughters to go, but frequently cannot accompany them them-

with these places, to which she acts an Dear Mrs. Moore:—I am a woman who has had many advantages of travel in create an interest in the places visited. A business card displayed in any of

the women's clubs or hung in the rooms of the Young Women's Christian As-I am interested in young girls and be-lieve I would like to chaperone them. Never taving obtained a position, now-ever, I am at a loss to know how to Any advice you can give me as to reading notice in the society columns the means of obtaining one will be very of one of the local papers.

To clean a white plume wash gently In large cities a woman of broad in soap suds made of some pure white culture can earn a good sum by ac- soap, adding a pinch of powdered borax companying young girls and children to to the water. Rinse in several clear concerts, museums, art galleries and waters. Gasoline has a tendency to other places of interest of any kind, make yellow a white plume so for that

over potatoes stored for Winter use One who attempts to fill a position they will not sprout. While they are unof this sort, must keep herself well in- harmed for food, they could not be formed on things of interest connected used for seeds.



Hairdressing is a line that is exceedingly remunerative, and the investment nearly always a safe one

INVESTMENTS—By Anna Steese Richardson

HEY were talking about good in vestments for wage-earners these five women combined onthly salaries would run perilously close to the four figure mark.

Probably you think they were discussing gravely the relative desirability of U. P. or C. R. & N. W. stock as assets against the inevitable rainy day, but no such Wall Street terms were in circulation during this conference.

The quintet had met at a vacation resort, far from the madding crowd of fashionable tourists and were comparing notes on early struggles. One long, dreamy week in a mountain

paradise will make five women, even cautious business women, tremendously Said the girl with the bottle of cu-

cumber lotion, and you are a girl in husiness, you know, so long as your looks do not betray the touch of "The best investment I made when

dimes and even pennies were scarce, was a year's subscription to a woman's magazine. "This was before the day when the woman's page of the Sunday paper had a beauty specialist to advise worried

readers, and the magazine ran a series of articles on good grooming and the care of the person. "There I was, in the big city, awkward, illy dressed and forlorn looking, simply because I had never been

taught how to make myself present-"No matter how I stinted on food to buy higher priced clothes, I always

looked sloppy. "The blessed woman who wrote those articles preached in pleasant fashion the Gospel of neatness and trimness. "I began to see what was wrong with my hair, my hats, my frocks, my

"From the articles, I looked at the more successful men and women among whom I worked, particularly

"I saw that they came to the office with shoes polished, linen immaculate, clothes brushed and pressed.

"They looked clean. "Now I was clean. "Probably I bathed and polished my poor skin more than many of my confreres, but I didn't know how to take care of the clothes with which I cov-

"When I learned that one well-fitted and well-made dress, kept clean and pressed, was worth three cheap frocks with spots and wrinkles all over them, I had put my foot on the first rung of

the ladder." The girl with a linen hat, pulled well over her eyes, leaned back in her ham-

"How much did you pay for your subscription?"

lady with the cucumber lotion. "Well, I beat you. I only paid fifty cents for my best investment." "What was it?" chorused the group.

"A complexion brush. "And it made my fortune, such as it is. "You see, all my childhood and girlhood, I had loved pretty things, a bit of new ribbon, or soft lace, or chiften. I loved to handle them.

"It was one of the things that on my graduation from the grade schools drew me to a department store to earn my

"I would be content as a clerk, if only I could handle dainty stocks.

"Imagine my disappointment, when found myself behind the notion counter! "And there I stayed for six dreary months, selling pins, tape, elastic and other useful, but hideous things. "Above all things, I envied the girls

at the lace and veiling counter, who

were forever handling gauzy, transpar-

ent stuffs, and looking so pretty as they draped soft veils in front of their faces to entice unwary customers. "All the girls at the counter were rather good looking, and I began to

build air castles about joining that "Then one day my dream was shattered."

"I heard a girl say-Bertha would be real good looking if she had a better complexion, and knew how to curl her

"Bertha was your humble servant. and I was not sufficiently good looking to stand behind the veiling counter. "That night my 12x10 mirror and I had

a long and earnest conference. "I counted a dozen blackheads and discovered that my face was flabby. "The next day, I advised with the head of stock in the drug department and bought a face brush.

"The face brush was the beginning of a course in caring for my appearance. Within six months, I was behind the lace and veiling counter. "I had learned how to curl my hair.

too, and once a week it was dressed by an expert. "The next season I was in the millinery department-and to-day I am head

of stock.

"I can't trim a hat, but I know how to buy goods that milliners can combine with best effect, so you cannot blame me if saving my face from sunburn is one of my vacation hobbies.

"Business ability holds my position today, but I worked up to it by means of a clean face." The only girl in the quintet who

could lay claim to Gibsonesque proportions took the floor next. "Mine was a raincoat-and I did not

set it for any fifty cents either.

week until I could get a good one, with "A dollar for the year," replied the a stout, rainy day skirt and a soft felt

hat to match it. "This I did during our dry season, because I remembered that during the previous rainy season I had been sick and ill-natured most of the time with colds, simply because I was not prop-

erty dressed. "When the rain came again, I was ready for it. "Like the men. I came into the office each morning, trig and snug as a boat,

weathering a storm. "My feet were not wet and I did not have colds which made me snivel to the annoyance of my desk mates.

damp, wrinkled raiment, because my storm coat protected me perfectly. "I was well, so I was energetic and cheerful, and amid a general office depression, stood out sufficiently to attract the attention of my chief who gave me my first promotion due, I have always felt, to the saving grace of a

"I did not have to work all day in

raincoat. "It is odd, remarked the sun-burned girl, 'how men manage to make themselves comfortable in business and the

average girl never studies the art." "Men never consider money wasted



No one will deny the decided advantage of personal charm in business as well as in social circles.

"What was your best investment?"

This to the placid, brown-eyed gir

who was passing a box of chocolate "A piano," was the prompt reply. "A piano," gasped the Gibson girl You do not call this an investment for

a beginner, do you?" "Yes, I do," was the stout reply. "It made a new woman of me." A faint flush tinged her face.

"You see. I come of what we call in our part of the country a near' family "My great aunt was a regular miser, and I had to leave home because my parents, while loving and thoughtful in many ways were petty and exacting in others "At first when I went to work in the

nearest large city I felt myself to be a martyr; then as I advanced and became more interested in my work. 1 took great pride in my bank account. "In about a year I realized very suddealy that the bank book and I lived

"It came to me with an awful shock that I was beginning to love money as Aunt Henrietta had. "Right across the hall from me lived a family that seemed to have very good

"There were always young people around in the evenings and the piano was their chief form of amusement. "I determined to put some of my savings in a piano, instead of the bank,

and I bought one on the installment plan. \$10 per month "Then when I had the piano, I had to buy other little things for my room in proportion.

"I wanted friends to enjoy the piano with me and became more genial with the girls working around me.

"And to-day I know it was that piano and its trail of associations which saved me from becoming a mere grub-

ber for money." The rest of the quintet sat in silence

for a minute. They knew that this woman was famous for her interest in young girls and for the time she found after business hours to mingle with them at their clubs, church and meetings.

And so you see, there are many investments beside stocks, bonds, and trifles some of them, large and important others, but all worthy the thought of the ambitious business girl. Don't buy things just because the gira at the next desk or counter does, but

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POLE-CAREW AT TORONTO.

Reginald Pole-Carew, K. C., B. C. V., and Mrs. J. M. Elson, Mr. and Mrs. he was not a London Old Boy he was arrived in the city today. He is ac- Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sanigan, a Canadian, having been born in companied by his wife, Lady Beatrice, Arthur Gill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbons, Huron County. His witty remarks third daughter of the Marquis of Or- Mr. and Mrs. Eli Griffith, Mr. and brought forth much applause and monde, and reputed one of England's Mrs. Ed. Faulds, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. laughter. The same old Grand Trunk beauties. This afternoon Sir Regin- Peterman and others. ald will visit Niagara, probably re- The Buffalo boys are out for a time, minds one more than anything else of turning tomorrow. He will stay in the and have already begun to make the the happy days many years ago. The youth of the city disported themcity over Monday, when he will leave city feel their presence. They are same old spikes are there inches above itself. to Japan.

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lish; vice-president, D. George Black;

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man, Jas. McKeough, Jas. Watt, R. Ax-

ton, Victor Roundy, J. McDonald, Nor-

man F. Fulton, V. H. Wallace, Arthur

Weir, J. W. Bishop, D. Wilkey, R.

Yeates, W. Payne, H. Evans, W. Cook, Chas. Eggett, C. Dowling, Fred Hicks,

John Grove, Geo. Reich, Jos. Reich,

Fowler, W. A. Bradford, H. Ireland, J.

Ethel I. Ford, Mrs. William Hickey,

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R. Robinson, Mrs. W. G. Ford, G. H.

Hawthorne, Mrs. C. Eggett, Mrs. L.

Mrs. Batleman, Miss E. Miller, Mrs.

J. H. Martin, J. H. Martin, and many

Buffalo Contingent.

among them being Thos. Payne, pres-

ident; Richard Lilley, vice-president;

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Toronto Visitors.

impossible to get their names.

are meeting their friends.

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There were few incidents of note on

he trip up. Every one of the passen-

gers was in the best of humor and

seemed delighted at the splendid pro-

gramme that the home guard had pre-

PRETTY HOT THIS.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 1. - Weather

Director Young last night reported

Miles City to have had a temperature

of 108 yesterday. This is the highest

death and one prostration at Butte,

WHY GIRLS ARE PALE.

where the temperature was 94.

The Buffalo boys had a merry party,

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"Hear, "Land-o'-Cakes an' brither Scots. Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny

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Elsie, Mrs. Schumacher, Mrs. Geo. Yeo, Vocalists of Other Days Appear To Be Improving. With Age.

The old-time choir, composed of the best singers of the churches of the city as good as another, as long as they Leffler, W. R. Mustell, F. A. Luder yesterday afternoon. The edifice was does not touch the real object at all. McEwen, Walter Morgan, F. J. Glass, unable to obtain admission. The music was beautiful, and

Dr. Wettlaufer, M. H. Richards, Albert A. Wilson, A. G. Elson, C. M. Ander- by any means out of the running, but son, P. B. Wood, J. A. Mitchell: Mrs. instead that they improve with time. Mr. A. D. Jordan played the opening voluntaire. The choir was conducted are. We have all found that it is not dered very beautifully the hymn "Holy nings, Mrs. Thompson, N. E. Ander- by Mr. St. John Hyttenrauch in a very son, E. W. Anderson, Mrs. A. H. Lyon, able manner.

It was originally intended that Mr Miss N. Richardson, Mrs. J. Richard. son, Mrs. H. Richardson, Herbert J. Eph. Plummer, of New York, should Bugg, Mrs. R. Lilley, Gertrude Lilley, accompany the choir, but as he was begin your married life by perfect peace Mrs. Thos. Heard, Miss Clara Heard, unable to attend the reunion, Mr. Wm. in the family by our perfect ice cream. Irene Payne. Helen Irr. Mrs. Ias Ellis presided at the organ for the Irene Payne, Helen Irr, Mrs. Jas. Ellis presided at the organ for the Manness, Raymond Manness, Miss M. remainder of the recital. Walter, Mrs. Chas. Leith, Mrs. Geo. The postlude was played by Dr. F.

Emblidge, Master George Freeland, Glynn Ellis.

Address of Welcome. The services were conducted by

Rev. W. L. Rutledge, the pastor of the First Methodist Church. Rev. G. B. Sage, of St. George's On the train also were many To- Episcopal Church, gave a short welronto Old Boys. The Queen City as- coming address, in which he recalled sociation was not well organized, so many prominent persons of past days. a number of the Toronto Old Boys ar- He spoke of the old buildings and ranged with the Buffalo association to the churches with those prominent in come with them. Every train brought them. The late Dean Innes, Rev. in a large number of them and it was Father Tiernan and others were commented on.

Rev. A. B. Meldrum, D. D., a Presby-Among the Toronto boys who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Elterian divine from Cleveland, also ad-Toronto, Aug. 1.-Lieut.-Gen. Sir son, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCaffrey, Mr. dressed the congregation. Although station is still here, he said, and refor the west. From Canada he will go quartered at the Dominion House and the same old boards. He thought that it was the proper spirit to have the The "Buffalo degree," a very inter- clergymen of all denominations asesting secret degree, will be conferred semble, as it welds a spirit of unity

> the Buffalo boys at the hotel. It is Rev. E. B. Lanceley, of the Dundas a daisy degree and well worth taking. Centre Methodist Church, was also

The Programme.

The programme given by the vet eran choristers was as follows: Hymn-Before Jehovah's Awful

Throne. Anthem-We Praise Thee, O God. Patriotic hymn. Anthem-Glorious Is Thy Name. Hymn-Lead, Kindly Light. Home. Sweet Home.

God Save the King. Benediction was then given by Rev record in the country. Havre had Mr. Rutledge, after which the post 104, and Helena 98. There was one lude was played by Dr. Ellis.

Those who took part in the oldtime choir were: Mrs. John Jones. Because their blood is deprived of Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. McCormack, Mrs. proper nourishment through constipa- C. G. Wilson, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. H. tion. All is changed, color revived, Pearce, Mrs. Geo. Pink, Mrs. Wm. health renewed by using Dr. Hamil- McCombs, Mrs. Geo. Hooper, Mrs. Jas. ton's Pills. No medicine for girls and Pirie, Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mrs. John women better than Dr. Hamilton's Isaac, Mrs. B. Noble, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Chas. Tennie, Mrs. Cannom.

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resterday joined with the members of their congregations in extending a Boys, and many kind words were expressed in the different pulpits.

Every church in the city was well churches, and there was a genuine

St. Andrew's Chur in the morning, when Rev. A. Meldrum, B. D., of Cleveland, preached an 'He steadfastly set his face to go to "In the very centre of every great

influence. As a man thinketh, so he objective, and to them one motive is of love for God, he is a useless member. These are crises in every life and help others to do the same." that determine what kind of men we

Man's glory and strength is shown in the manner in which he meets his trials. Christ set his face to go to Jerusalem, notwithstanding the tragic The pastors in all the city churches all his years, and although tempted to use his powers for his own personal warm welcome to the visiting Old his great purpose, and George Washington, Columbus, Livingstone and all great men have figuratively set their filled, and many of the pews were oc- and never wavered. Businessmen say supied by Old Boys who had not been they have no time. The greatest into church in London for many a day. stitution for the good of young men seen each other for years met in the liams, a busy businessman, when he started the Young Men's Christian and hearty welcome in the hand-clasps Association, and it is the women today who are meeting every week and dotowards evangelizing the world than excellent sermon, from Luke, ix., 51: anything else. In Christ's lift the sacred and the secular met together. He talked to the businessman in Jerusalem's streets with as much interest life," said Rev. Mr. Meldrum, "there is as he talked to the farmers when he some great purpose, which sways all was in the fields. Today we make the who come within its power. It is the mistake of thinking we can separate purpose of a man that determines his them. Religion without the secular is nothing, and the secular without reis. Many men are engrossed with the ligion is dead. Many of you Old Boys Heard, Heman Meviens, Jas. Manness, years ago, rendered an excellent pro- obtain their ends. He who engages in fact that are the control of the churches of th Jas. Shane, A. G. Schmidt, Eugene gramme at the First Methodist Church any work in a manner unworthy of it

will be inquiring for old friends who. when you went away, gave every man, Percy Warwick, C. G. Barry, S. crowded to the doors and many were If a man pray from custom, it is custom that prays, and not the man. If a whirlpool of worldliness sucked them in man join the church and does not at-Manness, H. E. Calcott, John Clark, F. old singers proved that they are not tend out of sincere motives and out would attain the highest results in life

During the service the choir renan easy matter to stand true to a Art Thou," and Miss Alice Halls sang great central purpose even when we in excellent voice.

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Glad To Be Back Are Old Boys, island has disappeared. The old dis- gan lived on Trafalgar street, and tillery, built in the early forties, has wore a red vest which he proudly Oh for the days, when there was a king on Gallows Green, the hanging

its name. All have long since passed away. stead is to be met with. Henry about the city and sought to reconcile their youth many of them found Faunt, who lived on Nelson street, and present conditions with the London shelter from storms which interrupted was the watchman at Queen's Park, formerly Salter's Grove, has gone to his reward. So has old Phil Conroy so has Dan McNeill, so has Hugh Rose, and his ever lovable, estimable "Burkett's" still remains, but scarce- wife; so has old Henry Winnett, ly a person can be met who remem- father of the present generation of bers old man Burkett, whose house Winnett's known as boilermakers to

> The Old Boys notice the change They sigh for the good old days. They And Burkett's is not used as it used remember old Mickey Ryan, who once to be, for built almost to the fringe lived on Ottaway avenue, now South of the bank are large and handsome street.

But one or two families remain in The clay banks yet find their coterie the whole south end as finger posts. The Johnstons, once the most prominent family on William street south, have been broken. Some are living the sentiment of Ben Bolt or "Twenty in the city, some have crossed the Years Ago," cannot express the feel- great divide, some are in foreign lands. It's all in the course of events. Time works wonders. Improvements are noticeable to some eyes in the sites While on His Way from Windsor to of the London rolling mills and the McClary Manufacturing Company. To other eyes things look different. It's

all in the way you look at it. PROCEEDS \$619.41

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ceeds of the garden party recently Muskoka, picturesque Lake of Bays, held on the lawn of St. Mary's Church Temagami, Cobalt, Algonquin Park, and School amounted to \$619 41. The picnic was a success in every

22-n house, which was finished this spring. iline. Try it.

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George Dundee, one of the members of the Hatch street show, which will exhibit here during Old Boys week, fell while on the train near Windsor last night on the way to the city and sustained such severe cuts to his head that he had to be removed to Victoria Hospital upon the arrivel of the train.

Dundee will be laid up for a day or two.

In the Good Old Summer Time, You are sure to be attacked with cramps, indigestion and diarrhoea. Full information at clock corner, detail, as the very large sum shows. Keep Nerviline handy-it gives ease Grank Trunk ticket office, E. De la The money will be used on the church at once. No summer medicine better Hooke, city agent, or at station, E. fund and the debt of the new priests' for young or old than Polson's Nerve

the bend has been removed and the Those Who Took Part. TO-NIGHT

also disappeared, as likewise its told enquirers signified blood. esteemed owner, the late William Moore, of the local customs department, father of Superintendent Moore, of a neighbor's dog on Trafalgar of the waterworks department, and street, near Adelaide, giving the place Mr. Percy Moore, the local lawyer. In its days the old distillery was again-back to childhood's scenes. hallowed with sweet memories for Not a trace of the old Conroy homethe young men of London, for in

Burkett's Still Here.

of devotees, but the number of swim-

ings of those who bear witness to the

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was supreme at the foot of Adelaide

Oh for the day, when Jimmy Madi-

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The whole scene has changed. All

houses on Chelsea Green.

mers has sadly diminished.

Many of the Old Boys are home Sunday, thousands of them walked of old. Many were disappointed. swimming parties at their most joy-Things have changed since they left the city-especially those that have been away ten years or more.

But Miss Historic

Spots.

South End boys were especially disappointed. In the early eighties and up until the latter end of the nineties, the for a quarter of a century stood on most Londoners. south branch of the Thames boasted the hill, and gave its name to the of many swimming holes, where the swimming hole.

There was an old elm, which stood on the bank of the Thames on the

south side of what was then known as Winnett's Island. But the elm has long since disappeared, and the trunk has been wasted away by feelingles's floods which yearly sweep the islands since the days when the late Gen. Renwick changes of time and men. cut his famous trench across the neck of land, which finally changed the

course of the river. Then there was Moore's pasture and street. the old distillery and the island. In the great course of nature's events, the river has been so reduced in current that the island, which once posed in solitary grandeur about half a mile east of Adelaide street, at the turn of the river, has been wiped out, and the river now follows one course, so that