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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Miss Ethel Simmons Had a Terrible Experience in Lake Erie On Saturday—Simpson Parkinson Tried to Save Her and He Also Came Near Drowning—Only Heroic Work of Two Other · Men Saved the Couple.

Lake Erie failed and that was all a son of T. B. Parkinson, 505 St to add two more victims to its list of James street, who is camping with the Boy Scouts at Port, heard the young drowned on Saturday morning. A woman's cry, and immediately rushed thrilling act of heroism on the part of in to rescue her. He had not time to three young men is included in the divest himself of his clothing.

Jos. Simmons, 625 Queen's avenue, in the undertow, and a fearful struggle went swimming in the lake off the ensued. Weighted down with Casino wharf with her mother and her clothes and a drowning woman Parkinsister. Mrs. J. Wilkey. There was quite a sea running, al- Once or twice it was thought they

though the lake did not appear very were gone. Miss Simmons has been learning to swim, and when out a little distance heard the alarm, and immediately ran started to swim. She was caught in to the assistance of the undertow but did not realize her reached them, and held Miss Simmons

Screamed for Help. below the waves. Simpson Parkinson,

With a few strong strokes he reach On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, ed the drowning woman, and seized Miss Ethel Simmons, daughter of Mr. her. By this time both were caught son could make but little headway.

> Timely Assistance. Lew Westover, of Port Stanley,

danger until she started to swim in, and Parkinson up until another Port when she found she could not do so.

Screamed for Help.

and Parkinson up until another Port Stanley man, Henry Turner, came to his relief. The latter brought a rope She screamed for help as she sank with him, and fastening it about Miss

## SITUATION UP TO RAILWAYS SAYS EMPLOYEES' COMMITTEE

A Statement Is Issued Which Looks Like an Answer to That Made by General Manager Hays Some Days Ago— The Case From the Men's Standpoint

Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk 1907. railways, who are asking for an increase of wages, has issued the following statement:

Believing that the public generally rates and general conditions. For instandpoint of the railroad employees rate for brakemen ranged from 18 to that the reasons that actuated the general 24 cents an hour, the latter being the committee, Grand Trunk and Cana- highest rate paid, as compared with dian Pacific railways, in declining the general average rate for the westpromptly and emphatically to accept ern territory of 25 cents an hour. The the awards handed down as a result same comparative ratio of difference of investigations recently heid, the existed in conductors' wage rates east following statement, in as brief and and west. The rates of pay between concise form as possible, is given:

West of Chicago and the Mississippi ment varied also in the same ratio, al-River, railroad men in the several though the yard rate was higher, classes of service, and on the several ranging from 37 cents per hour for a roads both in Canada and the United night yard conductor, and 34 cents per States, enjoy wage rates and general hour for a night helper in the western conditions that are practically uniform

representing the employees of the certed effort of the train service or-

Rates and Conditions.

m the stance in that territory the average the two territories in yard employ-Continued on Page Eight.

## CHILDREN FORGOTTEN IN RUSH FOR ALTAR SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS

Problem as Parents Rewed

New York, July 11.-The matrimonial tangles of the Frank Jay home, 140 Havelock avenue, Toronto, Goulds are gradually being straightened out for the edification of the public. Frank Gould, from whom Helen Kelly Gouid obtained a divorce last central school. With his father and August, has married in Paris the English actress, Miss Edith Kelly. Now a marriage license has been granted father, the late Patrick O'Byrne, had disorganization of their political opto Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould to wed been a farmer near Ballisadare, County the young sugar merchant, Ralph Hill Sligo, Ireland, and when the hard aright," said Sir Wilfrid. "The party

flay, and Tuesday Mrs. Gould, with dulph and other places, he resolved to tion this fall. In the true spirit of tried the entrance was successful." husband No. 2, will sail for Europe, remain in London, and the family were constitutional government we will go said Mr. Weekes. "That in itself is where Mr. Gould and wife No. 2 are already enjoying their honeymoon. But one question is still unanswered lived until 1872. -what is to become of the two helpless factors in this weird domestic mix-up, the two little daughters of Frank Jay and Helen Kelly Gould-Helen Margaret, 8 years old, and Dorothy, 7?

At present the children are with their aunt, Miss Helen Gould, at her country place at Irvington-on-the-Perhaps this is an explanation of their future-perhaps both father and mother will consent to Louisville, the fattest man in the let the poor little maids find peace on western peninsula, is dead, a victim this neutral ground.

which recently contained this naive He hadn't been able to lace his own admission: "There are just two kinds shoes in years. He took up a whole

and the other people.' DROWNED IN TORONTO BAY.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, July 11 .- The body of William Brenner, a kitchen hand on the steamer Chippewa, was found floating in the bay about 8 o'clock this morning. It was thought that he washing some racks on the wharf and fell in.

Southern Congregational Church. Rev. W. H. A. Claris, at Southern Congregational Church yesterday morning, preached from the I. Samuel, xxvi., ii., taking for his subject, "True Magnanimity," in the course of which he said magnanimity is the only thing that has made man truly great in soul. A man that is "mean" to God can never be great. If we want to be truly great we must be humble to God; and ay: "Lord, what wilt Thou have me do?"

## MR. BERNARD O'BYRNE

Fate of the Gould Children Big Well-Known Former Londoner and Inspector of Public Works for Ontario.

> Mr. Bernard O'Byrne, inspector of public works for Ontario, died at his auguration of his western tour. on Saturday evening, following an illness of several week's duration. The late Mr. O'Byrne was a former Londoner, and was a pupil of the old

mother and other members of his family he came to this country in 1847, coming directly to London. His Thomas.

This marriage is scheduled for Monlay, and Tuesday Mrs. Gould, with dulph and other places, he resolved to the fall. In the true spirit of

brought up in this city. Mrs. O'Byrne died shortly after

Well-Known Businessman, The late Bernard O Byrne was a Continued on Page Eight.

### THE FATTEST MAN DIES OF THE HEAT

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Chatham, July 11 .-- Alvin Merritt, of of the excessive heat. Merritt was There is a well-known comic weekly scarcely over 5 feet, and weighed 448. of humanity in the world—the Goulds buggy seat when driving. He is sur-

### vived by a wife and one child. MR. WM. DWYER DEAD

Former Secretary of the Catholic Foresters Passes Away.

Mr. William Dwyer, for fifteen years foreman of White's paint shop, died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday after an illness extending over some time. He was 54 years old, and was born in London. He leaves six daughters Misses Mary, Irene, Jennie, Dora and have reached the conclusion that this Mrs. Roy McIntosh, of London, and western gateway needs first, transporta-Mrs. Roy McIntosh, of London, and Mrs. Charles Watcher, of Ailsa Craig. Daniel Dwyer, of Kansas, and Mrs. William Donohue, of London, and Mrs. LeClear of Grand Rapids, are sisters. Deceased was secretary of the Catholic Order of Foresters for many years. The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning to St. Peter's Cathedral, and interment will be made at St. Peter's Cemetery.



MR. B. O'BYRNE. Well-Known Londoner Died in Toronto Saturday. Photo by Geo. A. Henry.

## GREAT CROWD **CHEERS PREMIER**

of Tour at Fort William.

SAYS NO EARLY ELECTION

Announces That Welland Canal Is to Be Deepened and Georgian Constructed.

you, I greet you, not as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, not as the prime minister of Canada, not as the politician, not as the statesman, as you have flatteringly designated me. I come to you, good people of the great west, as Wilfrid Laurier, the man, your fellow-citizen, [Special to The Advertiser.] in that territory. This uniformity was has a value greater far than all the brought about as a result of the conme move among you all as a fellowcitizen, and let us reason together for the common good of our common What is the object of our Upon the railroads east of Chicago, tour? It is a plain and simple one, both in Canada and the United States, I give it freely, in order to remove there has been a great variation as to the doubt and speculation with which some would surround it. I am eager, my colleagues and frie should ly progressing western country. we should visit and see with our own eyes the cities, towns, villages and for Hamilton and Buffalo, returning communities springing into being as if by magic. We want to extend via that route to Johnstown. the warm hand of welcome to our new fellow-citizens, who have come from Europe and the United States to make our country their country, to tecome Canadians, and to make Canada a country of which we will be still more proud. We come to ascertain the wants and requirements of our common country, to perform the duty and responsibility devolving upon us who have been intrusted with its government and expansion. This our object—nothing more and nothing less. It is part of the duty which

> conferred upon us their confidence.' No Early Election. Such was Sir Wilfrid Laurier's message to the mammoth meeting of residents of the twin cities of Port Arthur and Fort William, which taxed the capacity of the big Arena Rink in the latter centre tonight. The great gathering was an auspicious inwas intensely enthusiastic, with the spontaneous, infectious enthusiasm of

owe to our fellow-citizens who

the growing Canada. The Premier, in opening, referred to the comments in the Conservative press of Ontario and Quebec, proclaiming the tour to be the harbinger of an autumn election, and alleging it was the Government's intention to take advantage of the dissension and do not read us ponents. "They times struck that country he emigrated which I have the honor to lead exists to the country only upon some big question demanding the verdict of the oming to Canada, but Mr. O'Byrne people, or wait until the time comes for it, according to the terms of the constitution.'

To Study New Conditions.

The premier defined the purpose of tour as their desire to become west and the necessity for studying them at first hand, of 'getting acquainted' with the new citizenhood. This journey had happily commenced at the joint of junction between Eastern and Western Canada. Here the old historic Canada, known in the early days of the French settlement, was finished. The Western Canada of the future was unknown. At western shore of Lake Superior was the end of the Canadian world. In winter even it was closed to communication. In summer it was reached only by lakes and rivers. Beyond was inaccessible ter-ritory. Then the Government very propbuilt a road, the old Dawson route. and one of the wonders of that time the 45 miles of wagon road. "Today. declared Sir Wilfrid enthusiastically, "you have three transcontinental railways seeking your shores. Five years ago i of the Grand Trunk Continental. It was a red-letter day in my life, because, and I trust I speak without undue vanity, when the new railway is built I think I may claim some share in projecting and carrying it out." (Applause.)

Transportation.
"I have been studying the situation here today," the premier remarked. "I

## DERWENT BOY WAS DROWNED WHILE BOATING ON SMALL LAKE

Duncan McVicar, Son of Mr. John McVicar, Victim of a Sad Accident On Sunday-Flat Bottomed Boat Capsized.

was quite deep and the bottom boggy, about 13 years old, son of Mr. John the craft filled and all were precipi-McVicar, con. 4, North Dorchester, and tated into the water. The others mana nephew of Public School Inspector aged to make the shore by severe Thompson, of this city, lost his life by struggles, but young McVicar drowning yesterday afternoon in the Foster Lake, near Derwent.

The lad got in a flat-bottomed boat to go out with a neighbor and some distance from shore where the water heart-broken family.

quickly.

The body was subsequently recovered. locality and many neighbors turned out young companions, but when a short to assist and give their sympathy to the

## HAMILTON MAN KILLED ON TRACK

Robert Woods Run Down by a Freight Train Near Dunnville.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] Dunnville, July 11.-Robert Woods, about 21 years old, was found dead on the G. T. R. tracks about five Sir Willrid Makes First Address west of Dunnville yesterday. Woods' home was in Hamilton, and he had been working in Seneca. was in town Saturday night, and it is supposed that while walking on the track Sunday he was run down by a The body, which was badly mangled, was identified this morning by Miss Howard, of Dunnville.

## **BICYCLE TOURISTS** PASS THROUGH CITY

Fort William, July 11.—"I come to Parly of Fifteen Pedalled All the Way From Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Fifteen tourists from Johnstown Pensylvania, were in London over

Sunday. They are representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association, of ing on bicycles.

They struck London on Saturday

light, coming up from Detroit on the train at 11 o'clock. They went to the London Y. M. C. A. and were quartered in the gymnasium over night. The route was from Johnstown Cleveland by bicycle. A: Cleveland become better ac- they took the boat to Detroit, and the derstorm broke over this district yes- Wright in charge of the department quainted with the new, far and rapid- train from the City of the Straits to That London.

The party left early this morning Mr. F. Wurtz, physical director the Johnstown Y. M. C. A., and a fel-

low-graduate of Physical Director Sovereign from the Canadian Physical Mr. James Rodgers, knocked down a Training School at Hamilton, was in charge.

## MRS. MASSEY DEAD

Rectory street, on Saturday, of Mrs. 15 minutes, and the train proceeded. Jane Massey, relict of the late Edward Massey. Wicklow, Ireland. She came to Can- 28 years previous to the return of the ada 50 years ago, and had resided in Conservative party to office; he also London for 20 years. The funeral was held this afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, and the services were conducted FACTORY CONCERNS by Rev. William Lowe, assisted Rev. T. B. Clarke.

## PLEASED WITH HIS BOYS

Mr. Weekes Points Out Advantages of Scout Training.

Mr. G. N. Weekes, who is in charge of the Boy Scout movement in this city, is a well pleased man today, both with the results of the entrance examinations and also with the heroic conduct of Simpson Parkinson, one of the scouts, who saved Miss Simmons from Five Heavily-Loaded Cars Pass drowning at the Port on Saturday. "Every one of the Boy Scouts who something to be proud of.

"The conduct of Simpson Parkinson is worthy of the highest praise. We teach the boys how to swim with their clothes and boots on. It was this knowledge that enabled Parkinson to cars crossed the city on the way from keep afloat in spite of the undertow so long as he did. "I am proud of my boys."

## THE WEATHER

TOMORROW—Fair. FORECASTS. Toronto, July 11—8 a.m. Moderate west and southwest winds; fine today and Tuesday.
TEMPERATURES.

| Stations | Max | Calgary | 66 | 66 | Winnipeg | 62 | Port Arthur | 76 | Parry Sound | 84 | Toronto | 88 | 88 | ronto ..... Ottawa ..... Montreal ..... WEATHER NOTES.

The weather continues cool in the Western Provinces, and showers have Western Provinces, and a occurred in most localities.
Very high temperatures is Very high temperatures have been general in Ontarlo and Quebec.
SUNDAY'S WEATHER.

Cool weather, with showers in many localities, prevailed yesterday in the Western Provinces, while in Ontario and Quebec there was warm weather, with thunderstorms at most points. thunderstorms at most points.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, Saturday, 67-97; London, Sunday, 69-87; Atlin, 50-64; Prince Rupert, 48-78; Victoria, 54-86; Vancouver, 59-87; Edmonton, 50-68; Calgary, 46-66; Qu'-Appelle, 60-82; Winnipeg, 50-74; Port Arthur, 54-76; Southampton, 66-78; Toronto, 70-87; Ottawa, 64-82; Montreal, 72-86; Quebec, 64-90; Halifax, 58-82.

TODAY'S PROBS.

The East — Fresh southerly winds; TODAY'S PROBS.

The East — Fresh southerly winds; warm, with showers and thunderstorms.

Lake Superior and West—Fine and cooler, with a few scattered showers in Manitoba.



Lad Who Won the Robb Medal in School Entrance Exams. Photo by Geo. A. Henry.

## **GREAT STORM VISITS** WOODSTOCK DISTRICT

Johnstown, and are doing their tour- Some Damage Done by Hail, But Rain Was Salvation of Crops.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, July 11.-A heavy thunterday, accompanied by heavy rain, wind and hail. Rain was the salvation

> beaten down, but not seriously. Lightning killed a cow belonging to semaphore on the Grand Trunk, which

The rain caused a slight washout on the C. P. R. which threw the front WASHOUT DERAILED IN HER 72ND YEAR wheels of the 6:25 p.m. train off the track, but did not hurt any one owing to the slow rate of speed it was trav-The death occurred at her home, 146 elling. The damage was repaired in W. G. MacKay, of Simcoe street, Mrs. Massey was 72 years died on Saturday, aged 89. He was old, and was born in the county of license inspector of North Oxford, for was crier of the court for many years.

## TO HAVE FIELD DAY

A meeting of representatives from the various manufacturing concerns of the city will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight to arrange for a field day. A good turnout is looked for, as it is the intention to put on a big programme of sports and games.

## MANY AUTO TOURISTS

Through on Way to Detroit.

The auto tourist season has commenced in earnest in this district, the Elks' convention which has opened in Detroit having stimulated the local garage business considerably.

The largest party passed through this morning, when five loaded touring Buffalo to Detroit. The tourists included John Ryman and wife, W. S. Swart and wife, Philip Ferkel, Robert Caulkins, Otto Kehrer

and John Ruckle and wife, all of Buf-Three cars contained another party from Buffalo and vicinity. Another contained people from Chicago had been in the east, and who were returning in time for the Elks.

A Zimmerman car went through resterday afternoon on a tour from Cleveland to Chicago. Another man entered the city from the east riding on his wheel rims. His tires had been cut up, and he took the bumps for it rather than ruin the casings.

STEAMERS REPORTED.

New York, July 10.—Arrived: Lapland, from Antwerp; Cincinnati, Hamburg; New York, Southampton; Celtic, Liverpool; La Bretagne, Havre; California, Havre.
Naples—Arrived. San Giorgio, New York Bremen—Arrived: Prinz Friedrich Wil-nelm, New York. Liverpool—Arrived: Corsican, Montreal; Bohemian, Boston.

Antwerp—Arrived: Montreal, Montreal.
Glasgow—Arrived: Saturnia, Montreal.
Plymouth—Called: Philadelphia, New

Cape Race-Signalled: Kron Prinzessin ecifie, Bremen. Quebec—Arrived: Pretorian, Glasgow; Hong Kong-Arrived: Empress of India. Vancouver.

Queenstown—Called: Arabic, New York.

Moville—Called: Caledonia, New York.

Hamburg—Arrived: Blucher, New York.

Cherbourg—Arrived: Deutschland, New

## New Development in Connection With Dispute Between G. T. R. and Men and Negotiations Are Broken Off for Present. Montreal, July 11.—A strike vote ever, refused to accept the rates agreed is to be taken this week of the 4,500 to by the men's representative and conductors and trainmen in the emals of the suggestion by President Hays

capacity on the Central Vermont Rail-way. This is the result of the nego-tiations, which, for the time being at to call a strike, it was fel least, came to an end late Saturday President Hays. Hays' Offer Refused.

tive dissenting. The committee, how- make the settlement complete.

ploy of the Grand Trunk Railway in that the wage question be referred to The sad news soon spread through the Canada and the United States, and of a committee of three practical railocality and many neighbors turned out the 350 men employed in the same waymen for arbitration, the finding to While the committee had full power to call a strike, it was felt that in view of the latter suggestion it would

night between the committee and be advisable to again consult the men as to whether they were willing to accept arbitration with a binding The Grand Trunk offered to give award, or would go out at once for the the men the rates recommended in eastern standard scale. This scale, the majority report of the board of representatives of the men say, has conciliation, which was signed by the been adopted by the C. P. R., there only, chairman and the representative of remaining a few details in connection the men, the company's representa- with the rules to be cleared up to

## ESTIMATES COST AT **NEARLY TEN THOUSAND**

Engineer Roberts' Figures for Powder Magazine Blown Up-Transmission Line to Springbank.

Engineer Roberts has finished his estimate of the cost of the transmission line from Horton street to Springbank, and has figured that it will cost approximately \$9,982. This is a confirmation of the figures

of Engineer Glaubitz, who estimated

that the work could be done for \$10,000 or a little less. There was some criticism offered as to Mr. Glaubitz's figures when they were submitted, Manager Dark expressing the opinion that they were

Mr Roberts has, however, gone over the plans, and estimates the cost at \$9,982, practically the same as those of Mr. Glaubtiz. At the meeting of the council this evening the resignation of City Engineer Graydon will be accepted. For some time he has been considering the move, and on Monday last handed in his formal resignation. here was a disposition among the al-

dermen not to accept it, but the city

engineer impressed upon his friends

that his health was too precaricus to permit of him occupying the position any longer. He will proba engineer, with Assistant City Engineer some boys at play for the time being.

This will be done at least for a time, until the council is in a position to of the crops, and little damage was obtain a man either to succeed Mr. done by hail. Grain in some places was Graydon or name a man as assistant to Mr. Wright.

The council will make no effort to name a successor tonight. There is no man in sight at the present time, and the aldermen consider it unwise to gerous," he stated. "I have protested fell across the tracks, but was cleared make any effort to fill the place until

## **ENGINE OF EXPRESS**

Train in Difficulty Near Woodstock Owing to Yesterday's Storm. A very serious accident was narrowly averted at the first crossing east of Woodstock station on the C. P. R. on Saturday evening, when mogul engine 1100, hauling the evening express, was derailed owing to a washout. During the heavy storm which passed over Woodstock the sand was washed out from a portion of the track and piled up against the rails. The engine, in charge of Engineer Johnston, of Totime, and when it struck the sandy dent caused the wells to be shut off spot the first two trucks left the rails. for a time, but the leak has been fixed The train came to a stand at once, and pumping has been resumed. The auxiliary was telephoned for and took the train through to Toronto. No Railway.

serious damage was done. FIRST RAIN IN FIVE WEEKS. Barrie, Ont., July 11.—A heavy rain set here yesterday morning and continued for several hours, it being the first fall for five weeks. The crops were being burned five weeks. The crops were being burned up, but this rain has relieved the situa-tion. Special thanks were offered in sev-eral o fthe churches.

Off to Convention. Messrs. W. Clark, George Burdick. James Dean, S. Threapleton, F. J. FitzGerald and W. Cadawallader left this afternoon for Peterboro, where than a million gallons of water are they will attend the annual convention being pumped into the city mains. of the Knights of Pythias, which opens



City Traveller for McClary's, Who Going to Winnipeg.

## DISASTROUS EXPLOSION **NEAR ARMPRIOR**

Three Men Killed-Five Fatally Hurt.

(Special to the Advertiser.) (Special to the Advertiser.)
Amprior, July 11.—An explosion of the Dominion Explosives Comparies powder magazine at Sand Point near here at 10:45 this morning killed Earl Murphy, Frank Pittman and John Hebalt.
Edward and David Lynne, John Chatterton and Thomas Mullett were fatally injured. injured. The shock was felt for miles as an

## CHIEF SEES PERIL IN RUBBISH HEAPS

Fire This Morning in "Rookery" Behind Big Business Block.

The fire brigade had a run to the reast of the Thomson store on Dundas at 11:45 this morning, where a shed was destroyed. In it were store deeveral old cutters and a hack from a livery stable, recently torn down there. The fire start-ed in the carriage, and was supposed to The fire was not noticed until whole structure was in flames, a somewhat peculiar thing in view of the fact that a score of business houses, with many employes, are within a few feet of the place. The loss was about \$50. Fire Chief Altekn again protested the pla

against these rokeries at the rear of business houses, "This fire did not amount to much toyery often against the heaps of rubbish and the rookeries at the rear of busi-ness blocks. The city should do something with these things. It is a serious

## BOILER AT WELLS **INCREASES PRESSURE**

Fine Flow Now and the City's Shortage Will Soon Be Remedied.

A new boiler has been installed at the Horton street wells, and it was in ronto, was making good speed at the full operation this morning. An acci-The boiler is a large 100-horsepower's a special engine from London pulled of the locomotive type, and has been the Mogul back on the track, and then loaned to the city by the Grand Trunk

As a result of the increased steam power the water is forced into the mains at 119 pounds pressure as compared with 85 pounds before its in-

stallation. The break was caused where the 8-inch main from the wells nours into the city main. Here but three threads held the pipes together, and when the pressure was put on these gave way.

There is a fine flow of water at present. More than four inches water is flowing over the weir, showing plainly that considerably more At Springbank there is over 10 feet water in the reservoir. Substantial gains were made vesterday, and it is expected that with the new machineery, the city will be free from any

The gas engine and pump for the new station are on their way to Lonion, and they should be here within a day or two. They will be set up within ten days of their arrival. This should furnish another auxiliary to the city supply. This pump has a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons of water, and a connection could be made with the City Gas Company in ten minutes adding that fine supply

water to the city. Hon. Adam Beck is much pleased at the kindness of the Grand Trunk in loaning the city the big boiler. It a very fine one, and is of great assistance to the city at this time.

Saturday Drunks.

At the police court this morning William Hill, a citizen who has appeared a number of times for drunkenness, was fined \$5 for being drun again on Saturday. Clifford Shoebot tom, a north-end resident, was told not to come again and allowed to go William McKenna, another northender, said he went out to buy some groceries on Saturday evening but bought whiskey instead. He wanted to be released, but the court remand ed him to fail for a week. A citizen who went home on Saturday evening and broke a door was fined \$5.

Your Liver

CARTER'S LITTLE

will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

is Clogged up

DARING LADY BIRDS

ARE ON THE INCREASE

Women Are Now Invading the

Realms of the Air.

London, July 11.-No sooner has

man conquered a new world, the realm of the air, than he finds

a small army of the rival sex

preparing to invade it and to chal-

lenge his supremacy. But, of course,

this was only what one might expect,

for in these revolutionary days, into

whatever new field man ventures, wo-

man is sure to follow before he has

Not that the air is entirely a new

world to the fair sex, for more than

a century ago women were risking

their necks a few thousand feet above

the earth, and in our time, is not

Mrs. Harbord, one of the many lady

eronauts the heroine of over a hun-

But aithough ballooning is child's

play compared with the control of

death, there are already a score or

more women who are qualifying as

Already there are quite half a dozen

women who have mastered the sec-

ret of flight, and who, before many

months have passed, will probably be

chasing their masculine rivals through

the air, as Mr. White recently chas-

ed the gallant Frenchman. One of

these daring and skillful ladies, the

coming queens of the air, is Miss

Spencer Kavanagh, a charming young

Englishwoman, as essentially feminine

as she is pretty and winsome, and one

pegan to sigh for new worlds to con-

quer, and so she journeyed to Pau

she tame the giant bird to her control

that within a few weeks she was able

to make quite long flights with all the

fore long, to feel as much at home

Baronne de la Roche.

But the palm for female flight at

present must be awarded to a clever

French lady, Baronne de la Roche,

Kavanagh, the baronne is a most at-

with strength.

to the ground.

usually is.

tractive-looking lady, with oval face,

The pretty baronne proved a singu-

larly apt pupil, for in addition to her

One of her early flights, however,

nearly proved to be her last, for while

travelling at the speed of an express

train, a gust of wind carried her

late to avoid them, and she was not

quite high enough to clear them, and

The few spectators rushed horror-

Another daring aviatress, of whom

Mlle. Aboukaia, still another French

aviatress, and one of the cleverest of

them all, controls her "Demoiselle"

monoplane as if she had been cradled

KIDNEY

PILLS

the baronne dead, or at least seri-

huge Voisin biplane in the direction

birds," while many others, like

the modern mechanical bird, when a gust of wind or a second's delay in moving a lever may mean a terrible

dred daring balloon voyages.

time to look around.

n aeropianes.

That's Why You're Tired-Out of

CARTERS

## LUCAN HIGH SCHOOL

## in the Recent lests.

The results of the examinations for entrance to the Lucan High School have been made known. The scholarships were awarded to Byron Shipley, of No. 1 district, London Township, one basing his sermon on the text, John, secure the absolute prohibition of the year's tuition, \$10, in the Lucan High vii., 38: "He that believeth on me," year's tuition, \$10, in the Lucan etc.
School, and to Flora Reith, of Lucan "This is an age," he said, "when all Public School, a half-year's free tuition in the same, \$4. The results brings them into contact with social of the public school leaving examinations show quite as large a percentage of failures as have been shown in reports from districts all over Ontario. The arithmetic paper seemed particuiarly difficult and many went down in this subject.

The successful candidates were

London Township. Bessie Auia 390, Fred Barclay 390, Murray Glover 423, Clarence Guest 441, the temptations which he will meet on Vernon Hali 392, Goldie Harris 395; Wilfred Haskett 393, George Hay 403, Bruce Kingsborough 409, Roy Kitchen 398, Harry Lipsit 393, Charlie Lockwood 399, Edna McDermand 443, Ella McGuffin 408, Marjorie McNeill 391, Duncan McVicar 398, Adelena Marr 406, Graham Monger 393, Hazel Moon Thomas Morris 448, Margaret Moule 390, Herbert Needham 503, Clarence Norton 411, Dick O'Neill 454, Edgar Spettigue 426, Katie Stannard 419, Fred Stephens 390, Pearl Thomas 461, Alice Thompson 406, Cyril Tuckey 391, Perry Vanstone 390, John Wadsworth think could do much good. She had no 402, Mabel Wadsworth 503, Elsie Warren 420, Ralph Weeks 394, Bessie Weld 411, Lloyd White 393, Dorothy Wickerson 405, Sarah Willows 456, Susie Wilton 437.

Vera Bowman 391, Edward Breen 391, Jack Gunn 482, Bruce Harmer 401,

390, James C. Kelly 392, Graydon Kohl 390. Gordon Lewis 411, Lily Martin 468, Francis McAndless 393, Merton Remember Christ says water shall B. B. Comer, of Alabama; R. H. Ves-Morlay 508, Agnes Martin 458, Sadie flow 'out of,' not 'into.' There is a sey, of South Dakota, and B. M. Fer-Morlay 1922 Lorge Phinn 432 Flora Sadlier 430, Spencer Sceli 503, Byron Shipley 569, Norman Shipley 475, Minerva Sprowl 421, Earl Stephenson 426, Cline Webb 445, Frank Webb 455, Verna Weir 390, Delmar Westman 392.

Dorchester. Oliver Anderson 419, Willsie Black 423, Meryl Cornish 421, Marguerite Fogarty 397. Alice Gee 392. Eva M. Jervis 390, Zella Lane 397, Agnes McNiven 396, Annie McNiven 405, Holly Mc-Niven 445, Eleanor Monk 446, Cleeta Morris 409, Eva Morris 390, Harry Oliver 396, Sam Oliver 473 Allie Payne 415, Truman Rogers 412, Robert Wil-

Harold George 390, Winnie A. Kingdon 394, Hazel Murrell 433, Willie Vining 401, Wilbert Wheaton 390, Willie

Thorndale.

## COSTLY AUTOGRAPHS

Pope the Poet's Letters Head the List at Auction in London.

graph letters and historical documents think stamps them as high and mighty at Sotheby's today these prices were judges (and the attitude they strike realized:

personal, literary and political affairs. from Charlottte Bronte to her friend, Miss Ellen Nussey, \$510; a letter from Oliver Cromwell to his daughter, department for a number of years, and dated October 25, 1646, \$265; a letter in all that time I have not seen three of George Cadoudal, wno was execut- pictures come back the second time. ed for conspiring against Napoleon, Every picture that is put on the wall \$210; a remarkable collection of historical documents, relating to the A few years ago we had no art gallery historic cases of Eugene Aram, \$155; and very few pictures were seen at the a letter from Benjamin Franklin dat- fair. The situation was such that the Dr. Fothergill, \$162; eleven autograph was here for sale. Then there was an Judith Cowper, \$775; a series of let- not improve much. I was asked if I judgment in distributing the men, so had had a dozen lessons she was skimters and postcards written by Walt ham, author of the Ingoldsby Le-

for Colorado, and Mrs. Sarah Platt In a local paper on June 23 I no- Healy and Cotter, and not a Decker took the leading parts in ticed an article about city boosting, draught, as stated by Croker. the laying of the cornerstone of the wanting to know why something was first building erected in Colorado to devoted exclusively to the development of household art work. The building is gift of Senator Guggenheim to Colorado Agricultural College.

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## INFIDELITY IS CREEPING **EXAMINATION RESULTS INTO BOSOMS OF FAMILIES**

### Names of the Successful Students Strong Sermon Preached by Rev. Father Doyle in St. Peter's Cathedral.

Father Doyle, of Montreal, preached

conditions can realize what these conditions are. The church is no longer the great central factor around which life revolves. Infidelity seems to be creeping into the very bosom of our family life. Forgetfulness of God and too great love of pleasure is the cause. The spiritual side of life is almost towns. stifled. It is our duty to try and win Wm. back those people who have wandered Christian Endeavorers, declared that away, and to show them the beautiful he and his supporters were gratified truths of our religion. The first con- at the manner in which city after city Paisy Brooks 427, Amy Brown 406, Ella is that we be bely supported by the manner in which city after city property from Portland, Me., to Los Angeles, Brown 419, Ernest Caverhill 505, Willie have character. The results were must had taken a stand against the pichave character. The young man who tures. Jessie Elliott 409, Francis England 390, Ollie Fonger 418, Myrtle Gadsby 390, to make his way in the did withstand have character if he would withstand

every side. "It takes character to control the sweet," said Father Doyle. "It takes are being rapidly carried forward. character to keep the eye closed to ing to us. The woman was just a common woman. She was even ignorant, one of a type that no one would social standing. In fact, her reputamerely came in contact with Jesus Christ her whole life was changed. Vera Bowman 391, Edward Breen record tells us that the results were bring pressure to bear on the owners marvellous. What He did for her He of the films." can do for us. He has a plan for each Mowbray 393, Lorne Phinn 432, Flora great deal of difference in the mean- nald, of Maine. Reith 518, Nellie Reith 455, Ernest ing of those two propositions. Before water can flow out of anything it must be full. When we are full of living be full. When we are full of living water, and it bubbles from us all who come in touch with us will feel the good results and be better. This is a marvellous conception of spiritual

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Fine Art Department at the Western Fair.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I would like if you would allow me a few words re the fine arts departinghting forces of this city, and recogof the last of her sex one would lightof the last of her sex one would lightment at our Western Fair. I think this department comes in for more adtion. Honest criticism is all right, providing it is by one who knows what he is talking about. But when some of our very prominent and influential officers, who, with Croker, have been the art gallery, glancing from one wall London, July 11.-At a sale of auto- to the other with an air that they would do credit to Washington Irving), and then exclaim: "Throw the whole A letter of Shelley, 1820, discussing thing out." You will imagine how this sounds to those who know something \$215; a remarkable series of letters about pictures and how the depart-

ment is managed. I have had something to do with this ed Philadelphia, March 14, 1764, to directors borrowed a collection that letters from Alexander Pope to Mrs. art gallery built, but the situation did on the Washington street fire, and bad not know what fear is, and before she ters from William Makepeace Thack- could devise some plan that would eray written from America to bring more pictures. I found out how "Mamy," during his lecturing tour in much money was spent each year in the United States, \$175; a series of let- prizes. I made it into five prizes, and arranged that six professional artists than one alarm. Whitman, \$85, and an interesting and should put in ten pictures each or no amusing letter of the Rev. R. H. Bar- prize money be paid-ten oils and ten water colors. The consequence was water tower stream turned on in the gends," on the teaching of caligraphy, that at times it was hard to find room front of the building, and lines of hose of a clump of high trees. It was too to hang them all. The same plan was in the rear, without notifying the adopted in the china, and where we companies inside that the water was Miss Catherine M. Cook, state su-had had only one or two exhibitions coming. This, it is alleged, was the to the horror of the onlookers, the erintendent of public instruction we got all we could find room for. public instruction we got all we could find room for.

not being done after so much being said about boosting London. and next item below this reminded the natives that the Western Fair thing should be done to get good pic-

I think the Western Fair is the to a city of 50,000 population. The art display is a credit to the Western Fair and cream. and one of its best boosts. As for the daubs. I will say that they are from the studios of some of our best Canadian artists. We have had as many as fourteen professional artists' pictures at our fair in the same year, and never less than six, and the great majority of them are regular exhibits at the O. Royal Academy, England, every year. missed him for political motives, but So you see the absurdity of the criti-

> And those very individuals who have not know a good picture unless they They condemn a picture, and cannot tell why or wherein it is good or bad. Safe in finding fault, but writers. dangerous to praise. And these wise ones were the means of having the art gallery filled with other things and the pictures sent to other quarters. There would have been no art exhibit this year had I not anceared on the scene along with Mr. Tancock, as the ones knew what they were talking line holding the stick up for one of the about, and were going to throw the boys to get it, and not noticing the whole thing out.
>
> Muskoka express approaching from the

> t believe that more people go to the south, was struck by it and instantly art display than to anything at the killed.

### A GREAT ARMY SETS TO WORK

Seven Million Men and Women En gage in Battle Against the Fight Pictures.

Boston, July 11.-Seven million men to a very large congregation in St.

Peter's Cathedral yesterday morning, day are working might and main to Jeffries-Johnson fight moving pictures. Every member of the United Society those who are doing any work that of Christian Endeavorers, numbering 4,000,000 persons, and each of the 3, 000,000 enrolled in the Epworth League, are taking part in the campaign. As a result it was announced today that the films had been barred from more than fifty cities and

Wm. Shaw, general secretary of the

Only a Starter. "Only a beginning has been made

so far, however," he said. While the matter of the pictures is attracting the immediate attention of the church element, the plans for body and keep the mind clean and national campaign against pugilism

Since the first messages were sent things that offend. It takes character out by Mr. Shaw, in which he asked to keep pictures from hanging in our the co-operation of every governor, minds that we would not want to have and scores of mayors throughout the hanging in our homes. There is a country, further dispatches have been picture in the story of the woman of sent off, and local leaders of the move-Samaria that is marvellously comfort- ment at many prints have been directed to push the opposition.

Pirates Took Pictures. "We took the matter to Thomas Edison," said one of the leaders of the movement today, "and he informed tion was very bad. Yet when she us that the pictures were taken by persons over whom he had no control -pirates-and that he was by suit, She believed, and she went back and trying to stop them from showing the told the people of her village, and the films. We are now endeavoring to

Further assurances of co-operation W. G. Harness 390, Jennie Hasket 429, of us. He wants us to make our lives against the pictures have been reArnold Hodgins 430, Milton Hudson what they ought to be, examples by ceived, it was announced today, from which others will come to Him. We these governors: A. O. Eberhart, of 402, Fred Langford 484, Dalton Lewis exert a tremendous influence on all Minnesota; Frank B. Weeks, of Conthose with whom we come in contact. necticut; C. M. Haskell, of Oklahoma;

## Mme. Paulham, and Mrs. Grahame-White, have been intrepid passengers GOTHAM'S FIRE CHIEF

### Charges Trumped Up by Subordinate Officers, Who Will Benefit by Promotion.

New York, July 3. - That Fire Chief Edward F. Croker, more than space in your valuable paper to say ten years in command of the firenized the world over as one of the ly accuse of being "flighty." But verse and unreasonable criticism than greatest firemen who ever lived, is in- Miss Kavanagh, a few months ago, any department in the whole exhibi- competent, a bungler, and unfit to remain at the head of the department, to make a conquest of the air in a is the verdict of the three subordinate | Bleriot monoplane. citizens will stalk down the centre of instituting an inquiry into the fire at No. 110 Washington street, on June 6 skill and confidence of an accomplishlast, in which two firemen lost their ed aviator. Miss Kavanagh hopes, be-

> During the three weeks that the in- in the air as a Farman or a Latham, vestigation has been under way, Crok- and to make flights which they would er has had little or nothing to say not be ashamed to own. about it. He has been ruled by his subordinates from the start, and they have been consistently supported by Commissioner Waldo, who is generally believed to be determined to get rid who was the first of her sex in the of Croker at any cost, because the field—or, rather, in the air. Like Miss chief declined to favor a personal

> friend in the departners. Here are some of the things that dainty features, beautiful eyes, and Croker's three subordinates, Deputy a mouth which combines sweetness Chiefs Lally and Langford and Battalion Chief Howe, charge him with: Incompetence, neglect of duty, bad management in directing the attack natural cleverness, she simply does badly mishandling the fire that lives ming around the Camp de Chalons were lost, and that two alarms had with the grace and speed of a swalto be turned in for a fire that ordin- low. arily would not have called for more

> The most serious charge of all, however, is that Croker ordered the Healy and Cotter, and not a back branches and fell, crushed and broken,

On this point a reporter interviewed several high officials of the fire depart- struck to the scene, expecting to find The ment. Without exception they declared that it was never dreamed ne- ously injured. What they did see was cessary to notify men inside a build- was a smiling lady extricating herself but a few weeks away, and that some- ing that lines of hose were about to from the wreckage and exclaiming, as e turned on.

every year. This is boosting the of five."

It we stopped to do that," said one of of it!" "If we stopped to do that," said one of me!

Practically the same charges that as an aviatress last week, when she are made against Croker are made became frightened at the approach of best boost the city has, and is a credit against Deputy Chief Binns, his per-other aeroplanes, cut the ignition and sonal friend, who was in charge of the lost control of the machine. fire up to the time the chief arrived. | aeroplane fell like a log, and she was Strongest in denunciation of Croker picked up with a fractured skull and is the report of Deputy Chief Lally, many other injuries. who is slated for Croker's place if it becomes vacant during the term of we shall no doubt hear more before Commissioner Waldo. A public in- we are much older, is Mile. Dutrien, quiry before Waldo will be the next another Frenchwoman, also young step, and then Croker will submit his and charming, as a Frenchwoman own statement. He will engage coun-S. A. and A. C. A., not all, but collec- sel to fight against decapitation. Years tions made by men who exhibit in the ago, Fire Commissioner Sturgis dis-

the courts reinstated him. Chief Croker has been 26 years in the fire department, and rose from the ranks. His personal bravery and his nost to say against the art show would ability as a fireman have never before been questioned. He has a strong public support and has the entire confidence of the board of fire under-

KILLED BY EXPRESS. Bradford, July 11.—While express train No. 64, going south, was pulling into the siding to let the Muskoka express going north have the main line, Erle Saint, aged 11 years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Saint, committee and secretary of this de-nartment, confessed that they were not hand a lacrosse stick to one of the canable of judging that denartment. players on the train going to Newand took it for granted that these wise market, and, standing on the main

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Births, Marriages, Deaths.

DEATHS.

DWYER-In this city, on Sunday, July 10, 1910, William Dwyer.
Funeral from his late residence, 131
Ann street, on Wednesday, July 13, at 8:30 a.m. to St. Peter's Cathedral; requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. 28u

MASSEY-At her late residence, 146 Rectory street, on Saturday, July 9, 1910, Jane, relict of the late Edward Massey, in her 72nd year. Funeral private from the above address on Monday, July 11, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 o'clock. Interment as Woodland Cemetery.

MORRISON-In this city, on Saturday, July 9, 1910, Elizabeth Morrison. Funeral private on Monday afternoon. Interment at Mount Pleasant. SMITH—At his late residence, corner Huron and Wellington streets, on Sun-

day, July 10th, 1910. William H. Smith. aged 53 years.

Funeral on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.;
services at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit

RAY-In this city on July 10, 1910, William, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ray, in his 64th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 263 Simcoe street, on Tuesday, July 12, at 2:30; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-tion. Interment at Mount Pleasant

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### MEETINGS.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF Union Lodge, No. 380, A., F. and A. M., this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic Temple. Visitors welcome. J. H. Moran, W. M.; J. Ward, secretary.

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Apply 29 Argyll street, between 6 and 9 p.m. 28c LOST-PAIR OF GOLD EYEGLASSES, chain attached. Reward at this office. 27c

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MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY H. J. Childs, druggist, 632 Dundas

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TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 6.
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Apply, stating salary, to W. Callaghan,
Adelaide P. O.

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WANTED—TEACHER FOR JUNIOR room, S. S. No. 12, Southwold Township; duties to commence Aug. 15, 1910. Apply, stating salary and qualifications, to W. F. Glover, secretary, Fingal, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL Section No. 1, East Nissouri! duties commence Aug. 15; salary, \$500. M. J. Bain, Thamesford.

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WANTED—TEACHER FOR S. S. NO.
4. London Township: personal application preferred: duties to commence on
Aug. 15. Apply R. S. Douglas, secretary, Ilderton.
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-Largest in city. Good storage. 256
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## "ELKS" ON THE WAY TO DETROIT CONVENTION

Jolly Crowds Pass Through London-All Out for a Good Time.

Hundreds of Elks en route from all parts of the United States to the big gathering which opened in Detroit on Saturday were in the city yesterday. G. T. R. Express No. 7 went through at 3:30 yesterday morning in two sections, both loaded with Elks, and throughout the day every train bore large contingents. No. 5 had two cars full, and as the train had to wait for the International Limited, large numbers of the Elks went up town for so heavy as yesterday. a walk. They were a very jolly party, out for a good time, and while at the depot waiting for No. 15 to come in, kept the whole crowd in a roar with their pranks. A number from New Jersey and Delaware came in on No. 15, and were joined by those on No. 5, who were largely from New York and 9:40, and remained here long enough Oxford at Woodstock last week. Dr. ities that they are assured that the for the party to lunch. Other parties went through early this morning. The C. P. R. also carried a number. The train bearing one of the Massachusetts parties was delayed for some time owing to the pistons of the en-

gine blowing out at Frankfort, New Hampshire. one of the biggest gatherings of the kind that ever been held there, and the delegates are all looking forward

to having the time of their lives. TENDERS FOR PAINTING. Tenders for painting at the several pub-lic schools and Collegiate Institute will be received at the office of the secretary of the Board of Education up to 3 o'clock on Friday, 15th inst. Each tender must be accompanied by a marked check or cash for 5 per cent of tender. Further particulars at office. A. J. WYCKOFF, chairman No. 2 committee, Board of chairman No. 2 committee, Board of Education. R. M. McELHERAN, secre-tary. 27c

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J. F. FAULDS, BARRISTER, ETC.-Robinson Hall Chambers.

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-Knott & Sangster, Room 101, Masonic
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REMOVAL — GEORGE CRADDOCK architect, 461 Talbot street, H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT—SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers. WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT, 111 (first floor) Masonic Temple, Phone 1557.

## Duke Westminster Airships Into Sea

London, July 11.—The Duke of West' from the shore in deep water. plane was only completed Saturday. him, and held him up until a motor it is 40 feet long, and is capable of boat arrived and took them ashore. making 35 knots an hour. The acci- The two engineers clung to the hy-

London, July 11.—The Duke of West from the shore in deep water. The minster narrowly escaped drowning yesterday afternoon through the capsizing of a hydroplane, in which he slzing of a hydroplane, in which he water over her stern until she cap-and three others were practicing off sized. The duke sank twice. Then Cowes, Isle of Wight. The hydro- Mr. Robins, his companion, grabbed

## dent occurred three-quarters of a mile droplane until they were rescued. Ten Dead, Three Mad With Heat

hottest day of the year in New York. 12:30 p. m. it was 92 degrees, one de-Three persons went mad with the gree hotter than yesterday's maxi-heat, and ten others died of it. The mum at 4 p. m., but the humidity was

New York, July 11.-This was the thermometer began to climb again. At

## No Muzzles Off for Fido Yet

Ottawa, July 11.—There is no pros- that the danger of rabics has passed Massachusetts. An Elk special bearing a large party from Central New
York and Massachusetts arrived about

9:40, and remained here long enough

Oxford at Woodstack last in the boost and until he is so convinced he will not consent to any modification of the order, and even then he must have the assurance of the provincial author-Rutherford has not yet been convinced danger is over.

Be Brought Up at Fort

William Convention.

The immigration laws.
The Belcourt bill, to destroy interna-

The act respecting co-operation. Effect of the amendments to the Indus-

Smites Town of St. Johns.

St. Johns, Que., July 11.-An excep-

downpour of rain passed over this

the lightning flashes vivid and almost

continuous. Several large maple trees

were broken off like pipe stems.

from the effects of the attack.

Ditching Several Other

Cars.

[Associated Press.]

at three o'clock this morning. Five per

Hudson police headquarters reported early today that doctors had reached the

it was said that one of the passengers was seriously injured.

The dead include: J. Tyndall, engineer;

Both tracks are blocked and trains are

being run via the Boston and Albany

A report received by the public service commission states that the wreck was caused by the engine striking a door

sleepers. The engine, baggage car and one coach tipped over. Engineer Tyndall, of Albany, was caught under his engine

and his right leg was severed. He was

alive when taken from the wreck, but died later. Fireman Noles and Baggage-

MISCELLANEOUS.

AT SPRINGBANK-TO LET, LARGE

furnished tent, nearly opposite loop.

Mrs. Webb, Byron.

27c

JAMES McMILLAN, CHARTECHED ACCOUNTANT, city and district. 295

DENTAL CARDS.

man Ray were instantly killed.

Princess avenue.

- Noles, fireman, and F. Ray, bag-

also sent from Poughkeepsie.

door in its descent.

FIVE KILLED IN

rial Disputes and Investigation Act.

o the trades union movement.

WOMAN WASHING UP

come up are the following:

position.

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE TRADES CONGRESS A LITTLE CO

Painful Accident.

Stratford Child Suffers From a

Ottawa, July 11.—A circular letter will be issued today, calling the 26th annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. The sessions will be held this year in Fort William, commencing at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Classic City Citizen Has Arm Ampu-Sept. 12.

Among important matters announced to

tated as Result of Injuries. [Special to The Advertiser.] donal trade unionism, which may be brought forward again next session.

The eight-hour bill and its present Stratford, July 11.-An automobile accident occurred on Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock, when the little 5-year-old daughter of Mr. Horrisey, 17 Bay street, was run down on On-The technical education commission.

The anti-combines bill in its relation tario street near the postoffice. Some painful injuries were received, includ-Proposed amendments to the Election make election day a public holi- ing cuts and bruises on lips and face, Ay, etc.
Payment of wages on railways fort- was carried to Dr. Fraser's office, where the injuries were at once treat-

ed, and no bad results are expected. An Arm Crushed. BY STORM Another Saturday accident occurred at the Grand Trunk powerhouse, when Wm. Hounsell, 51 Norfolk street, had his arm crushed in the elevator. The Terrific Electrical Disturbance amputation at the elbow was person at the hospital. The accident is a

## most painful and regrettable one. **BROOKENS BREAKS**

THE SOAKING KECOKD town between 12 and 1 o'clock yester-day. The thunder was very heavy and Drives a Wright Biplane to an

Altitude of 6,175 Feet The Grand Trunk Railway gate Atlantic City, July 11. - Walter erected a few days ago at St. John Brookens, in a Wright biplane, broke street crossing was blown down. The the world's altitude record here Sat-lightning struck the chimney of a urday evening when he attained a house on Albert street, tearing off height of 6,175 feet. He used his last chimney to the cellar, damaging the drop of gasoline at his highest altitude, and was still climbing when his A woman washing dishes at her engine missed explosions. The daring home a short distance further north aviator brought his machine back to was so affected by the storm that she level to get the last drop of fuel out overcome, and is still suffering of the storage tank to reach the line of vision of engineers on the beach. Reaching the imaginary line Brookens started to glide to earth, and his engine stopped entirely when he was at 5,600 feet and still over the ocean. WRECK ON CENTRAL at 5,600 feet and still over the ocean, His circling glide, which the crowd thought fancy flying, was done to save himself from diving into the sea. A Pullman Jumps the Track Brookens was ready to collapse when he reached the ground, and he did not tell of his plight in the air until midnight after he had partly recovered.
Officials at midnight gave 6,175 feeb as the exact height of the flight from calculations of engineering experts.
The baragraph record is 6,200 feet, Albany, July 11.—The St. Louis and Chicago express, on the New York Central, known, as train No. 59, was wrecked said that the record will stand without the record will be a standard with the reco

### it Newton, nine miles west of Hudson, protest. ons are reported killed and thirty in- THE SUFFRAGETTES jured. A special train left Albany at four o'clock, carrying physicians from Albany and Hudson, and surgeons were

HOLD SUNDAY PARADE London, July 11.—Another section of scene of the accident and extricated several killed from the wreckage. The train yesterday in Trafalgar Square, Counthe suffragettes made a demonstration had many excursionists on board, return-tess Russell and Miss Casey, of Chiing from a day's outing at New York.
The wreck was caused by a Pullman was unanimously resolved to force the tumping the track and ditching several ther cars.

At the New York Central offices here at the present session of parl

### at the present session of parliament. TWO MEN KILLED BY MONTREAL CARS

Montreal, July 10 .- A striking bricklayer named Joseph Sauterre was struck by a street car on St. Catharine street and is dying of the injuries. An unknown man committed suicide of a freight car that had fallen on the track. Train No. 59 was running in two sections last night, and the first section of a Lachine car. It is thought he was

## was wrecked. The train consisted of an engine, baggage car and five coaches and steepers. The engine, baggage car and stantly killed. PATERSON'S Cambridge Wafers

A toothsome new biscuit made from cream of wheat. Neatly packed in tins always fresh and crisp. Just the thing for dessert, afternoon teas, social functions, etc. We've made the flavor so delicious that we know you'll want more. DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST—
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list of prostrations was long, but not not so high and early in the afternoon so heavy as yesterday.

The night had been suffocating, and o'clock the temperature had gone with the first rays of sunlight the down seven degrees.

astern points.

and happy wedded life.

SHOOTS WIFE DOWN

Wounding of Wife.

at City of Straits.

women and the suicide of one man.

occurred in the city within the past

caused by his wife allowing their 6-

year-old daughter to remain at the home of a friend all night, Fred T

Warned by Fortune Teller.

himself, ran out of the front door and

around the corner on Fourth avenue.

He followed and overtook her at the

third house from the corner, shot her

boss for the Parker-Webb Company,

him until detectives arrived in the

auto patrol. Sharpe offered no resist-

Raves Against Victim.

his hope that he had been successful in

A picnic with a family living over

visit his father in the country, and told

aboard the steamer when Sharpe sud-

denly appeared, and, going up to his

The couple have two children, Ger-

FIRST TO SEE NEPTUNE

Johann Galle, Noted German Astrono

mer, is Dead.

[Associated Press Cable.]

the first observer of the planet Neptune.

Herr Galle was born at Pabsthaus, near

Grafenhainechen, Prussia, June 9, 1812.

He studied mathematics and the natural

September 23, 1846, guided by Leverriere's calculations. In 1851 he was made direc-

to rof the observatory at Breslau and

FIRE AT SEA

San Francisco, July 11.—The British

steamer St. Nicholas, from Antwerp,

came in today with a report of a re-

markable fire at sea, which destroyed

half the vessel's cargo, entailing a loss

of \$700,000. The fire was so fierce that

The vessel left Antwerp May 3 with a

the wonder is the ship was saved.

objections to his wife going along.

and I'm going to get you."

back to the home.

died here yesterday.

Chatham, Ont.

ance of any kind, and only expressed

away and walked to the corner.

the wish that he had killed her

headquarters in a street car.

threatened with a violent death."

his death a few minutes later.

apprehended.

Four tragedies of this character have

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### SIR WILFRID LAURIER ON TRANSPORTATION.

LONDON, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1910.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier opened his tour day. Very appropriately, Sir Wilfrid fashion. placed his emphasis upon Transportation. The Gateway is interested in being in Transportation. They have decade. The census of 1901 gave them 7,200 people, nearly equally divided changes in the law as it now stands. between them. Today they have a population of nearly 40,000. The greathandsomely allowed on Saturday.

the policy and the duty of the Gov- colloquial." So it is. No educated ernment to, first, build a new Wel- person in this country so uses it. The dinner party the other night." land Canal, or deepen the present one "new" readers are a triumph of obsoto 22 feet; second, to build the Geor-lescence in more than one respect. gian Bay Canal. At present vessels drawing 18 feet of water are compelled to discharge their cargoes at only 36 out of 192 pupils passed the Buffalo. A 22-foot Welland Canal will high school entrance examinations. enable the largest grain carriers to The percentage of passes in the provproceed from the head of lake navigation to the foot of the St. Lawrence but is so unusually low as to prove Rapids without breaking bulk. The that some of the papers were abnor-Georgian Bay Canal project Sir Wil- mally difficult. One of the arithmetic frid described graphically:

"If you look at the map you will see that a craft which leaves here with a cargo of wheat for Montreal must go south until it is opposite Windsor, and thence again northward, travelling, so to speak, over two sides of a triangle. Study the map again and you will find there is the Mattawa River, Lake Nipissing, the French River and the Georgian Bay, almost in line between here and Montreal and many miles shorter. placed the furs, and it is for us to doubts as to his meaning." make the old short route available for the new conditions."

Five years ago Sir Wilfrid turned the first sod of the transcontinental at Fort William; and it is probable that he will drive the last spike. It is probable, too, that he will see the the second man, absent-mindedly. completion of the Welland Canal, and at least the beginning of the Georgian Bay Canal. This is Laurier's work. The people of Canada will permit him flashed through my mind! to carry it on until the weight of years compels him to lay down the task.

## MONEY IN THIS.

The Hudson Bay Company must be a gold mine for many of its shareholders. In the year ending May 31, 1910, it paid a dividend of 40 per cent. The price of its £10 shares is £108. At this rate the Strathcona holdings of 4,050 shares would be worth more than \$2,000,000.

Of the total net profits of the company last year of £406,201, the profits from trading accounted for £166.156. and from land, £240,045. This was not an extraordinary showing, the record of the past five years being:

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outlook at the present time is for an increased revenue from larger quanti- cat I threw in the gurgling creek, all ties of furs, and heavier sales of land, weighted down with a smoothing iron thus yielding greater profits. The company has sold to date 1,816,954 acres the silent, sunless shore!" Then I jourof land, and still has 4,053,695 acres, neved home, and that blamed old cat steadily increasing in value. The ancient corporation calls up a vision of wealth that rivals Cobalt or the Klondike. It helps to explain also the price of furs.

A BILLION-DOLLAR COUNTRY. When the national expenditure reached a hundred million dollars, those who pretended to be frightened by such a figure were reminded that Canada had become a hundred-million dollar country. It is fast becoming a billion-dollar country, measured by

the trade returns. In the twelve months ending April 30 last, the commerce of Canada aggregated \$668,127,229, an increase of 22 per cent over the previous twelve months. Exports have increased from \$268,856,811 in 1907 to \$304,078,153 in the year ending April 30 last, or 13.1 per cent. Imports have increased from \$345,566,859 to \$384,040,076 in the

be reached in two years, against a

Mines .... \$36,096,695 \$40,437,701 Fisheries . . . . 13,709,558
Forest . . . . 45,380,086
Animal produce. 66,882,850 Agricultural products . . . 48,152,056 Manufactures . . 25,623,498 91,651,707 Miscellaneous .. 173,311

Total .....\$236,023,954 \$281,856,421 That little rain yesterday went a

long way. Colonel Denison's anti-American speech at Winnipeg was ill-timed and ill-placed, when scores of thousands of Americans are pouring into the Canadian West and hundreds of thousands are already there. Insulting the republic is not the way to make good Canadians of them

The Manitoba elections will be held today. This date was fixed by the Roblin Government because Sir Wilfrid Laurier makes his Winnipeg speech tonight. The Roblin Government wished to prevent him from laying his side of the boundary dispute before the electors before polling day. at the Gateway of the West on Satur- The Roblin Government fights in this

The Bratnford Expositor points out another's throats. that in Ontario practically no progress Transportation above all other ques- in the matter of child labor restrictions relating to the material develop- tions is to be reported, despite the ment of the country. Fort William and fact that the factory inspectors have lungs?" Port Arthur live, move and have their time and again called attention to the need of necessary amendments, and a thriven on it wonderfully in the past special committee of the Legislature two years ago recommended many

The Kingston Standard defends the est stimulus to the recent growth of use of the verb "eat" in the new Onthe twin cities has been the new trans- tario Readers in such sentences as continental railway, with which the these: "That night I eat my first toname of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be al- mato." "The birds eat them and were wavs linked. He had some claim on not ill." It advises critics to look up thus keeps the other hands at a high their hospitality, and the claim was a dictionary or a grammar. Web-mark.' ster's Dictionary says that "eat" used Sir Wilfrid frankly declared it to be in the past tense is "obsolescent and

> In one district in Eastern Ontario inces averages much higher than this, pany in the kitchen at night. Last night questions was unfair:

"A man owns one-fifth of a ship worth \$57,000, which is insured at 90 per cent of its actual value. How much would he lose in case of the loss of the ship if the total premium paid for insurance was \$515?

The Toronto Telegram says that another route by the Ottawa River, it was referred failed to get the right answer because they did not grasp the examiner's meaning. The examiner, says The Telegram, "had no right to This was the route of the old fur darken the troubled minds of 11, 12, traders of the past. Wheat has re- 13 and 14 year old children with

## HIS DID.

[Buffalo Express.] "My," said the first man, reading a newspaper at the club, "aren't those bridge disasters terrible?"

"Does your wife play, too?" answered

NOTHING IN THE WAY

[Boston Transcript.] Sapleigh-Bah Jove! An idea has just Sharp--"Flashed" is the word, my boy

It certainly had a clear track. AN HEIRLOOM. [Houston Post.] "We are a very old family."

"Papa has the gout."

"I presume you have some treasured

MAN-SHY. [Life.]
Agnes-Unable to attract men, is she? Gladys-Yes, indeed. She says she's sure if her house is ever burgled it will be done by a woman.

AUF WIEDERSEHEN.

[George Matthew Adams.] "Farewell!" I said to the friend ! loved, and my eyes were filled with tears: in a few brief hurried years!" Ah. many Dividend come up the garden path, and knock at my cottage door, but the friend I loved when my heart was young comes to that heart no more. "Farewell!" I cried to the gentle bird, whose music hath filled the dawn; "you fly away, but you'll sing again, when the winter's snows are gone." Ah, the bright birds sway on the apple-boughs, and sing as they sang be fore: but the bird I loved, with the golden voice, shall sing to my heart no "Farewell!" I said to the Thomas and a hundredweight of brick. not come back, if I know myself, from

## was there by the kitchen door!

A MISCHIEF-MAKER. [Ottawa Free Press.] Col. G. T. Denison is in the west preaching "Imperialism." He has begun by an assertion that tariff reform would have been carried at Westminster were it not for the presence there of the eighty paid emissaries of the United States who sit under the guise of members for the Irish people." talk is calculated to create enthusiasm. among the American settlers in the west

PUTTING ON AIRS. "Since he got his promotion been putting on dreadful airs.

"Yes; they actually took ice all winter

EDWARD BLAKE. [Montreal Herald.]

Edward Blake is passing through Montreal today on his way to Murray Bay, where he and others of his name have spent most of the summers of a lifetime. Of late Mr. Blake's health has not been same period, or 11.1 per cent.

Since the first of May this year, the facrease of trade points to a total of \$800,000,000 for the twelve months!

Or late Mr. Blake's health has not been of the best, and following a critical illness in London, he was obliged to forego all serious labor. That he is able to take the long journey from Toronto to the Guif will be a welcome intimation to

ending April 30 next. At this rate of his friends and admirers that his strength growth the billion-dollar mark will has been maintained and even improved.

The influence that Mr. Blake exerted upon the community during the time he total of \$239,025,360 fifteen years ago. was in public life may be the better This table illustrates the growth of understood, it is just possible, as we get further away from the period of his the export trade in the past four activities. He was, it may be said without exaggeration, the big man of his day in Canada, not merely the chief figure 15.750.168 whem all Canadians would naturally 47,775,471 point as their biggest man, the choice specimen by which they would want the country to be judged. If we were asked nowadays to make such a choice, the choice itself would be difficult, and it would probably run to men whose chief distinction, in the last resort, is that they have acquired great wealth, or are acit. They influence their time profoundly. The country is trying to live up to their public and private example And what is learned is very different from the gospel of the earlier day. High Family Feud Ends in Mortal ideals, love of justice, fair and generous dealings, rigid self-dependence, personal integrity and intellect incorruptible, plain living, high thinking, freely given effort for the general good, these are what will be remembered of the time when Mr. Blake stood out as a great Canadian as work. Many of these qualities are now unfashionable, some of them are cultivated only by stealth. But it is quite certain their day will return. May he

ESTIMATE.

Train Passenger (to porter who is wielding whisk)-Much dust on me, por Porter-'Bout 50 cents' wuth, sah.

A MINE SPARK [Montreal Star.] It does not take much to precipitate a race war when the outcome of a prize

fight will set negroes and whites at one

CONSTANT EXERCISE.

did she strengthen her weak "By telling everybody about 'em."

A LARGER FAMILY. [Washington Herald.] "Do you find the cost of living any higher than it was, say, five years ago?"
"Yes, sir. Two of my daughters have

A USEFUL FOWL. [Kansas City Journal.] "Why don't you get rid of that hen?

She never lays." "Well, she is an incessant cackler, and POOR MEMORY.

[Detroit Free Press.]

"She made a horrible break at Green's "Called the hostess by her first husband's name."

FOOD FOR FUN. [Ladies' Home Journal.] said a lady, rather sharply, to her cook, "I must insist that you keep better hours, and that you have less comyou kept me from sleeping because of the uproarious laughter of one of your

women friends." "Yis, mum, I know," was the apologetic reply, "but she couldn't help it. I was a-telling of her how you tried to make cake one day."

### SUPERFLUOUS. [Pathfinder 1

Now. Tommy. had two apples, and you gave another boy his choice of them, you would tell three competent accountants to whom him to take the bigger one, wouldn't

Tommy-No. mum. Tommy-'Cos, 'twouldn't be necessary.

### killing her, ending each statement with **ENGINEER'S RUSE** foul epithets. **DEFEATS BANDITS**

Dashes Away With Train Shower of Bullets.

the part of the engineer prevented living in the place regularly for the Miss Nellie McKee, who have Missouri, Kansas and Texas South- abusing his wife and raging through western flier near Larimore, 15 miles the place. from St. Louis, early today. Three men were arrested as suspects.

Engineer Quinn, through a ruse, Fourth of July at Bois Blanc. Mr. and prevented the looting of the baggage Mrs. Sharpe and a young man who car and the passenger coaches. The bandits compelled the engineer and wife above them, with one of their the fireman at the point of revolvers boarders, and another woman were to to descend from the cab and go with be in the party. On Sunday the husthem to the baggage car to assist in band of the other woman decided to Kom Inn Camp, Stanley Beach. uncoupling it. While tinkering about the coupling, the engineer and the his wife to go anyway. Then Sharpe, fireman in the darkness managed to who is a waiter at Riverview Park, glide away from the bandits. The two said that he had to work and could started on a run for the cab. bandits opened fire on the enginemen. The engineer and the fireman, undeterred, scrambled into the cab. The engineer threw the throttle wide open and dashed away with the train. Five miles further on, at Spanish

Lake, Quinn rang up the yardmaster had the furniture moved to a storage in St. Louis and told of the attempted The shots set the passengers in a According to railroad officials, there

were thousands of dollars in the baggage car, in addition to the mail, which was unusually heavy. The men used a red lantern to half

## JOHNSTONE---CREIGHTON

Very Pretty Wedding Solemnized in St. Patrick's Church, Elginfield.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church, Elginfield. was the scene of a very pretty wedding on June 29, when Mary M., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creighton, was united in marriage to William Alexander Johnston, of Glanworth. Rev. D. P. McMenamin officiated. The bridal party were conveyed to the church in an auto. At :30 the bride-to-be and her brother, T. M. Creighton (principal of the Bowesville High School), entered the church to the strains of the wedding march, accompanied by ner sister, Miss Ella, as bridesmaid, and Mr. F. Hartle as groomsman; Misses Alma Johnston, and Marie Coughlin, nieces of the groom, acted as maids of honor.

The bride was beautifully attired in ream messaline silk, trimmed with chiffon, pearl corsage and tiny seed pearls, bridal wreath and veil, carrying white carnations. The bridesmaid wore a pretty dress of cream wool taffetta, and large cream picture hat. She also carried white carnations. The maids of honor were handsomely dressed in white silk mull, wearing wreaths and veils, and carrying pink

and white carnations. The ceremony over, the bridal party followed by Rev. D. P. McMenamin and numerous guests, proceeded to the home of the bride's parents, where dinner was served. The afternoon was spent in social games until 3:30, when the bride and groom left for London. The bride's going-away suit was of navy blue broadcloth and white panama hat. The happy young couple left to the fire was successful. home of the bride's parents, where

### London at 4:25 p.m. for Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Boston, New York and other SUNDAY SHOWERS WERE **WELCOME TO LONDONERS** The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful bracelet, set with an ame-

thyst and brilliants, and to the bridesmaid a brooch set with amethyst and Rain Fell in Afternoon in Conbrilliants. The esteem in which the young couple are held is shown by side rable Quantity—Light the numerous and costly presents given them. Their many friends ex-Falls in Morning. tend to them best wishes for a long

> For a few short minutes before five o'clock Sunday afternoon rain fell, but it was so short that it did little else out cool the air. Not enough rain fell to be of any benefit to parched crops, lawns and gardens. In the morning there were a few very light showers. The weather bureau recorded an official rainfall of .015 inches, and it is not hard to figure out how much good that fraction of an inch will do.

There could be no mistake about the rain while it fell. Its approach was made known by heavy thunder and a CHILDREN AT CHATHAM made known by heavy thunder and a northwest wind. The rain fell in torrents for a few minutes, but the sky rapidly cleared up again, and beyond Two Brutal Tragedies Mark Saturday a dampness of the atmosphere it was impossible to know that it had rained a short time afterward.

The change was welcome after Sat-Detro't, July 10.—Detroit's list of re-cent shooting affrays resulting from was the hottest day of the year, the mercury climbing to 97 at the observfamily rows was augmented yesterday by the probably fatal wounding of two the highest 86. Yesterday's lowest was 68.5 and East of the city the downpour was

much heavier. MILLIONS UP IN SMOKE

three weeks. In each case jealousy appears to ha e been the compelling Great Losses Sustained by Forest After a quarrel yesterday morning,

Fires in Wisconsin. Milwaukee, Wis., July 11.-The Wisconsin forest fires are estimated to have cost a total of nearly \$3,000,000. The losses are tabulated as follows: bullet entering the brain. Then, turn-North of Chippewa Falls, \$1,000,000; ing the revolver on himself, he sent a in Marinette and Wausau bullet into his own brain, which caused vicinity, \$1,000,000; near Medford and Prentice. \$1,000,000.

Chasing his wife for a full block The danger of fire is now ended, but from their home yesterday afternoon, Harry Sharpe discharged the contents the ravages have been more serious of a 38-caliber revolver into her body than ever before since the terrible fires which swept through Phillips and then calmly allowed himself to be and North Central Wisconsin in the early eighties, when the City of Phil-"Move away from your present lips, then the most promising town in abode immediately, because you are Northern Wisconsin, was destroyed and hundreds of persons burned to

This is the warning given Mrs. Sarah death. Twenty of the seventy-one counties Sharpe last Tuesday by a fortune teller whom the woman had consulted for adof Wisconsin have suffered this year vice regarding her marital troubles, from the fire. Five mills have been Yesterday afternoon her husband endestroyed, with an average loss of \$100,000 each. The greatest damage, tered their home, at 49 Plum street, in however, has been to the standing a furious rage. He slammed the rear door behind him when he entered, and the woman, seeing that he was beside

Strange to say, there has not been one definitely recorded case of loss of life by fire, though there have been half a dozen deaths from heat prostration while fighting the flames.

### five times and then calmly turned Fred Omans, 32 Baker street, a barn PORT STANLEY who was driving by, jumped off his truck, took the revolver away and held

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, June 11.-Saturday

The woman, who was lying on the evening a most pleasing little contest grass a short distance away covered was given at Ben Hur Cottage, Willow with blood, was placed in the auto Beach, the summer residence of Mr. and rushed to St. Mary's Hospital. The bullets had entered her and Mrs. Ben Marlatt. The programme head, breast, hip, stomach and arm. was furnished by a jolly company Very little hope is held out for her resummering at Solid Comfort Cottage. covery. Sharpe was taken to police Perhaps the most enjoyable number on the programme was a duet. "When You Steal a Kiss or Two," sung by Not for a moment did he lose his Mrs. Marlatt and Mrs. Fear. presence of mind, nor did his coolness forsake him. He continual repeated Miss Jean Riddell, of Petrolea,

spending the summer at We Rest a' Wee Cottage, Orchard Beach. Rev. C. E. Gardner, the popular Ohio The Sharpe family feud is one of preacher, who is summering in Michilong standing, their quarrels having gan Cottage, Erie Rest, had the honor been the chief topic in the flat building of being chaplain of the Third Ohio Amid in which they have lived for some Volunteers in the Spanish-American

months. Only yesterday morning the war. Shower of Bullets.

St. Louis, July 11.—Cleverness on divorce bill. The man had not been Maud Ward, Mr. Peter McGinnes and three youthful and apparently inex- past two weeks, but had come to the holidaying at Eytyms Cottage, Willow perienced bandits from robbing the house a number of times each day, Beach, returned to their homes in London today.

Miss Mabel Holland, Miss Millie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Doidge and son, the Sharpes had been arranged for the Harold, of London; Miss Jessie Mc-Intyre, Strathroy, and Miss Caldwell, of Glendale, are spending the week-end at Eytyms, Willow Beach.

Mr. Jack Husband and Mr. Clay Holden, of London, are batching it in The Willow Beach Good Manners Company have passed a bylaw, mak ing it unlawful for more than one person to occupy a hammock at a The not go, but he stated that he had no time. Any infraction of this law will

be severely dealt with by the bachelor-The remainder of the party were maids of the Beach. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shannon, of Arcadia Cottage, Willow Beach, have wife, said: "Now I'm through with you returned after spending a few days in Toronto.

next day he appeared at the house and Miss Vera Shannon and Miss Ethel Lyon have accepted positions on the The wife yesterday secured a Willow Beach Water Wagon Comwrit allowing her to move the furniture Mrs. Strongmen and Mrs. Jolly have

ald and Harold, aged 12 and 10, who returned to their homes in Detroit, afare at present visiting relatives at ter visiting Mrs. P. Stewart at Stewart Glen, Willow Beach. Mrs. D. H. Price and family, of Solid

Comfort Cottage, Willow Beach, are spending the week-end in Aylmer. Miss Betty Hill and Miss Ruth Mc Causland, of Ayimer, are the guests of Miss Donna Caven at Solid Comfort Cottage, Willow Beach. Miss Marjorie Mason, of London, Potsdam, July 11.-Johann Gottfried was a Port Stanley visitor Saturday. Galle, a German astronomer, who was

## A GLORIOUS NIGHT ON SAN JUAN'S SLOPES sciences at Berlin from 1830 until 1833. He was the first astronomer to observe the planet Neptune, which he saw on

Hot Time in Negro Sections in Celebration of Mr. Johnsing's Win.

San Juan Hill went plumb crazy in the basement. when John Arthur Johnson put Jim Jeffries to sleep, says the New York Sun.

but dark complexions and brilliant er because artificially stimulated. general cargo for San Francisco, and clothes. In many cases one could not Puget Sound ports. On June 3, when see the negro for his clothes. Waistto wait for their mirth to subside before you could traverse the street.

Both Sexes, All Ages, Black men with shining faces stood man now?" blocking the sidewalks, lurching to "We're on and fro with uncontrollable gies. Black to Reno!"

## Kingsmills

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# Tuesday, a Sale of Broche Fantasie MUSLINS

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Black and tan, seamless, spliced heel and toe. Guaranteed stainless.

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women filled little overhanging balconies and drank wine as conspicuously as possible. Black boys brawlwith white children over newspapers, whose headlines told in two words the physical triumph of a nurtured Ethiop over his white antagon-

Preserves the leather.

Up in San Juan Hill little parades formed every five minutes and went had come to bring the sleepy aspiraswaying a block or two only to disin- tion into wakeful hope for so many tegrate at the nearest saloon. A negroes as the crushing blow dealt taxicab filled with negro women on Monday by one of them to a white

dressed in white and surmounted with man. It seemed at night to the colostrich plumes, and suting upon the ored man as if now at least he might laps of their men, would roll by and begin to enter into the Beatitudes and immediately the misplaced white man to inherit his share of the earth. In on the curb would find himself elbow- his ecstasy he forgot the Biblical proed into the gutter. Tuen the police- viso about being meek. And so every man on that particular corner would negro in town who had the price was take a hand, and the crowd would be-borne in a modern chariot through come orderly once more. Not Long Between Drinks.

West Fifty-third street, which boasts itself the Broadway of the black race, was a scene of jubilee. LONDON YOUNG LADY Marshall's, the negro club, was filled with men attired in real panamas, drinking Mistah Johnsing's health. The processional taxicaus would stop before the door, the women would Miss Jessie MacDonald Knocked arise from laps, and go into the restaurant, while the men would say a boisterous good-bye for a space and New York, July 10.-The slopes of pile into the already overcrowded bar

Even at the negro Y. M. C. A., beween Broadway and Eighth avenue, enthusiasm leaped over the traces West Fifty-third street is the ridge now and then, and small parties Donald, of 318 Burwell street, London, of San Juan Hill, and to the north would retire to other institutions in Ont., had a narrow escape from being and south, where it slopes away to the immediate vicinity, not so dignithe river, there was nothing to be seen fled, but where sociability was strong-

four policemen, one on each corner, She was crossing the street, and besouth of the equator, a fire-broke out on the shelter deck from spontaeous combustion in oil-soaked rags. After a few hours the fire was put out. On the fol-hours the fire was put out. On the folwith people who did not care to do this point walked directly in front of nours the fire was put out. On the following day a fire was discovered in the lower hold. All hands fought this fire eight days before it was subdued. At least half the cargo was burned or destroyed before the flames were brought under control.

With people who did not care to do anything but stand and watch the a Woodward car. Before the motor-which the late editions loudly to one another, and when something moved them to laughter, which was often you had women waving flags and handker. laughter, which was often, you had women waving flags and handker-

> "Oh, yo' Jack Johnsing!" "Oh-ho-ho-ho! Where am de white

"We're on our way to Reno, to Reno, visit relatives during the Elk's con-

"Hey, dar, white folks, what yo' t'ink of de colored man? Beat him e vo' can!

ALL DEALERS, 10c.

And every once in a while negro voices proclaimed exultantly: "Africa now! Africa for de colored

Nothing since the day of freedom crowded streets with trailing clouds of gasoline behind.

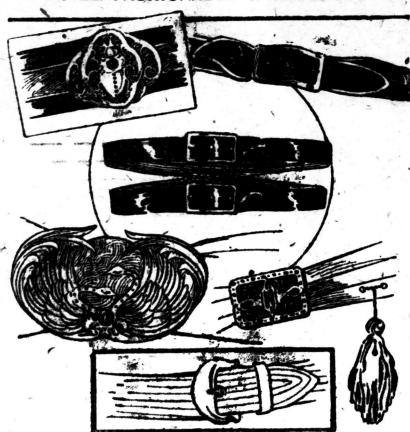
## WAS CLOSE TO DEATH

Down by a Detroit Street Car and Badly Bruised.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, July 11 .- Miss Jessie Macinstantly killed by being struck by a Woodward avenue car at Jefferson and At every street intersection were Woodward avenues Saturday night. picked up unconscious and taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was found that she was painfully bruised Miss MacDonald came to Detroit to

## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

TO BE FASHIONABLE WEAR BELTS



NEW STYLES IN BELTS.

and never were counters of fashionable shops so laden with belts in exquisite designs as they are this sea-

needle she has several stitched or em-And she buys a black suede belt for belt-loving girl.

ably glass). She looks with longing eye match the belt.

Never were belts in such demand, at—and eventually buys—a crush belt with tassel concealing a watch hook, hanging from the left side.

She sees many others she would like narrow patent leather laced together If the summer girl is clever with her at the back with silk ribbons is just about the smartest thing out in that broidered and shaped white linen line. And there are shaped belts of wash belts with pearl buckles. And stitched pongee to wear with pongee she must have, of course, a narrow suits, and of heavy crash to wear red shiney leather belt with leather- with crash suits, and wide crush belts covered buckle to wear with her mid- of satin, moire, suede linen and even dy collar and red plaid Windsor tie velvet, that are most tempting to the

Buckles are metal covered with lea-If her purse holds out she has a ther, pearl, brass, gunmetal and even 3½-inch wide belt of suede to match carved copper and silver set with her best suit, and this belt is fastened stones in gorgeous colors. Some of the with a most ornate buckle of metal simpler wash belts are fastened with set with semi-precious stones (prob- a trio of ordinary snappers covered to

## RECIPES FOR BERRY TIME

Gooseberries are most famous of two cups of flour with two teaspoons corresponding with a stranger, my dear. If your

Gooseberry Trifle-Stew one pound of berries with three ounces sugar and two tablespoons water until tender. sponge cake into slices, place in deep one quart of flour with two teaspoons out a proper introduction.

dish, cover with the geoseberry pulp lish, cover with the gooseberry pulp pour over it one-half pint of warm cups of berries with flour and stir into custard, and allow it to become perfectly cold. When ready to serve whip one-third pint of cream stiffly, spread over the pudding, sprinkle with some! almonds and serve.

half pound of sugar and chill. Thicken one quart of boiling milk with the beaten yolks of three eggs, season with nutmeg and a little salt, and stir neringue with the beaten whites of them a wholesome soup. the eggs, or serve with whipped cream.

Gooseberry Jam-Prepare berries, Pour into jars, cover at once with weeks before using. paper brushed over with white of egg, and keep in a cool, dry place.

remedial in all diseases related to dys- top and serve.

for breakfast, or as a simple dinner with custard.

Gooseberries are most famous of dessert, with good liquid sauce. Sift and story, and from English cook spoon of salt; work one-half cup of not object, perhaps he had better call. books come all the best recipes for butter or lard into the flour, add one it may disillusion both of you before cup of milk and one beaten egg, one further harm is done. (b) Strictly cup of milk and one beaten egg, one further harm is done. (b) Strictly tablespoon of sugar, and one cup of speaking, it is a breach of etiquette, ripe blackberries. Bake in muffin especially if the other person pans twenty minutes.

then rub through a colander. Divide a eggs and add two cups of milk. Sift do not extend the acquaintance withinto eggs and milk. Dredge three Bake covered in a greased dish for an hour, then uncover and brown, Serve with hard sauce.

The elderberry is said to charm away epilepsy and dropsy. Its juices made. (3) What, in your opinion is the Gooseberry fool is a favorite des- make sauces for meats, and vinegars sert. Simmer one quart of berries in for salads. As elderflower water it aptwo cups of water, and when the fruit pears among the choicet accessories of reaches the bursting point, press the toilet table, and the dried flowers through a colander. Mix with one- have been used as a perfumed filling for sofa pillows, and as a practical packing for fruits, and even eggs. European peasants, dry elderberries into the gooseberry pulp. Make stiff in summer, and in winter make of

Elderberry catsup is a choice dressing for fish. Pour one gallon of boiland add an equal weight of sugar. To ing vinegar over one gallon of ripe seven pounds of fruit add one pint of elderberries, and set in a warm place water. Put in preserving kettle, over night. Strain juice into a prelet stand by the side of the fire until serving kettle; rub the berries the sugar is dissolved, then add the through sieve, and add them to the fruit. Bring slowly to boiling point, vinegar with a teaspoon each of cinstir occasionally, then boil slowly un- namon, cloves, nutmeg, two blades of til syrup stiffens, when tested on a mace and one-half teaspoon each of cold plate; this will be when the jam has boiled for about forty minutes. and bottle while hot. Set aside six

Raspberries are delicious served with pineapple. Cut off top of pine-The blackberry is the most impor- apple and serve. Remove the inside of tant of the small fruits. It contains fruit, cut fine and mix with one cup fron and is therefore used as the red raspberries. Sweeten and set in basis of many excellent cordials and refrigerator. When ready to serve fill Its juice is undoubtedly the shell with the fruit, put on the

entery, and is supposedly valuable for Raspberry Whip - Beat one and a several troubles of the mouth, throat quarter cups of raspberries with one cup powdered sugar and white of one Blackberry muffins are not com- egg until stiff. Pile on dish, chill, surmonly made; they serve equally well round with lady fingers and serve





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THE BLACKSMITH'S SON. called Randel, the blacksmith's son, to him, saying: "You are a lad of much strength, and as I am about to se out in search of the Princess who lives in the enchanted forest, I may need

vels. They came to a field in which a cow and calf were feeding. The Prince tried to drive them away with a stick, which, of course, made the cow think he wanted to hurt her baby, so the ran at him with lowered horns. Juickly Randel stepped up, and speakng softly led her away. The Prince passed safely through the field to the enchanted forest.

ing to their surprise they found they were surrounded by bramble bushes The Prince tried to cut his way out but could not. It was Randel who seized the golden sword and easily limbs of the trees hindered them.



## CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: 1. What days did Aug. 12, 1888, and April 24, 1883, fall on? 2. How much should a girl of 22, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weigh? E. B. B. A.-1, Sunday, Tuesday. 2. One hundred and thirty pounds.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. How can I remove oil paints from cotton goods? 2. How can a silk and rubber girdle be cleaned? READER. A .- 1. With turpentine. 2. With

fu.lers' earth. Dear Miss Grey: What will remove oats of old paint from furniture?

girls? (3) Did Evans-Wilson write any books besides "St. Elmo," "Infelice," "Marcaria," "Vashti," "Inez," "At the Mercy of Likeims," "Beulah?" If so М. Н. М.

A .- (1) Not knowing you, I cannot say if it is your fault, but don't worry about the lack of attention. Be obliging and helpful—as charming a little girl as you know how-and leave the rest to common sense. (2) Never having been a boy, I am really not sure. Suppose you study your friends and find out what particular hobby or fad is dear to the heart of eachsports, books, collections, etc. - then to own. For instance, a double one of it. Keep well posted in current events. Do let me know if this helps any. (3) You have named of all her books that I know of. Why not take up some reading of a more structive character than the books you mention? This might help you in

> Dear Miss Grey: (a) Some months ago I began corresponding with a young gentleman in Florida, United States. He noticed my name is an International Correspondence column, and he wrote to me. Since then we have corresponded regularly. Now he is coming to Canada, and is passing through London. He wishes to call on me. Would it be proper for me to let him? (b) Is it proper for one to speak to another person on the street if they have become acquainted through busi ness only? A. (a) It is rather a risky affair this

your conversation.

complete i No man. There are times, however, when Blackberry Pudding — Beat three it seems more courteous to speak, but

> Mount Brydges. Dear Madam: Kindly answer the following questions through The Advertiser: (1) After singing in public is it necessary to bow? If not, what is proper? (2) Suggest a pretty for wool suit and how it would be proper time for a young lady to arrive Street Address ... home after having an evening drive with a gentleman friend? Who should suggest returning? (4) Suggest something to make the hair light and fluffy. (5) How should a child of 13 do her hair, providing the face is rathe small? (6) Are colored stockings worn, providing the pumps are black pat-

COUNTRY GIRL. A. (1) It is customary to bow. (2) Wistaria is a pretty and modish color Have the skirt made with the popular pointed overskirt, edged with black moire ribbon, or use a pretty braiding design in black. A black moire shawl collar and cuffs on a two-button tailored coat would look very stylish, (3) Ten o'clock at the latest. The lady. (4) When washing use a little powdered borax in the rinsing water. (5) Part in the centre and braid in two

strands. Tie with wide ribbon.

DAILY MENU

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LUNCHEON. Chicken Salad.

Lamb Chop Carrots with White Sauce. Potatoes.

Rhubarb Trifle.

Tea

English pounds flour, one-quarter ounce salt. four ounces lard, one-half compressed yeast cake, one-half pound currants, and one gill of milk. Sift flour, add the salt, and rub in the lard; then add the currants. Add yeast, then add a gill of tepid water and make into a batter; then let it stand for thirty minutes. Add half a pint of tepid water and gill of milk and knead for ten minutes. More milk or water may Dear Miss Grey: (1) I am nearly 18, be added if found too stiff. Let the and the boys don't pay much attention dough stand in a warm place covered to me. Why is it? (2) What do with a cloth until risen; then make boys like to talk about when with into small loaves of even size and let

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The pattern is cut in four sizes: 1, 2, 4 you know, and so too did Sir Charles and 6 years. It requires 1% yards of Bander—you've heard of him—while you of the car.

Bander—you've heard of him—while you of the car.

Went shooting instead of coming along as I wished. Sir Charles with a clear field address on receipt of 10 cents in silver has, I fear, won Alice's heart. None of the contraction of the same and the s

OFPARTMENT ADVERTISER. PATTERN Places sand shave-mentioned

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## By William Tillinghast Eldridge.

CHAPTER I few weeks, I am bound to ask myself how it all could have occurred. Surhow it all could have occurred. Sur-prise followed surprise. I was picked up, in many ways so modern. The Lake of Wertzer sparkles clear to my mind as it did the morning when I first saw it, and then black and cold as on that fate-ful night so long ago.

The picture, however, always gives way to the thought of the strange fate which placed me, a private gentleman, in the rush and fuss that attended the crown-

self possessed of full knowledge, not only across the aisle.

of its existence but of its most hidden His forehead wa secrets. And more than that, I became the companion, the helper, the adviser at Was it not natural that at first I turning to my mail, began to open the felt I was in strange company? Then I ceased to wonder. Perhaps events crowded in too quickly. However that may be, I know I soon found myself playing a part, fighting a fight, as if I had always had, and now I shut my eyes and glory in it as in some fair dream.

I thank Fate I had my turn upon that stage, and though the pang is there. have recompense for every heartache.
t was all to have met her and helped
o do what was done. And then there

At the very start I give full credit to my sister Pelly for my meeting with Karl von Verlder. She did not, of course, introduce me to him, and yet had she not insisted upon my going with her and Frank to Rhineeliff that spring, I should never have fallen in with him as I did. So, I extend to her the honor of having started me on the road to doing something, an act she claimed I had never been guilty of before.

I had refused to be one of my sister's house party. Instead, I had gone west for a good long hunting trip. An old friend had written me about the time At the very start I give full credit to

a thought of something that may yet

Polly made her plans, and I accepted his invitation in preference to hers. Three months in the woods, loafing when you will, tramping when you feel so inclined and, above all, sleeping out prise followed surprise. I was picked up, apparently, and carried along into, perhaps, as exciting a series of events as man ever encountered. As I now write make one's fondness for trains, their dirt an attractive one. (Another stop. Alice and old, truly of the Old World, and yet self in the Pullman on the last stage of my journey back to New York. I had found a piles of mail at the Auditorium, but two hours had passed since leaving the contemporary before I capital tell you a whole lot, for the contemporary before I capital tell you a whole lot, for the contemporary before I capital tell you a whole lot, for the contemporary before I capital tell you a whole lot, for the capital tell you a whole where the capital tell you a whole lot, and the capital tell yo Chicago before Someway, I did not feel in the mood to take up my correspondence, so in-stead, I went through a pile of news-

papers and a few magazines. As I finished the last paper my gaze, which for ten minutes had wandered from From utter lack of knowledge that such the article I was reading, fell upon one country existed, I suddenly found my- of my fellow passengers seated directly His forehead was wrinkled in mute per-

or at least was conscious that he secret councils. For a brief day I wondered at my place. Meeting with lords and dukes, the confidant of her, the companion of brave Karl von Merlder, the adviser of gruff old Kurimurt.

or at least was conscious that he was there before me, apparently studying hard over some knotty problem and all the volument would have it out by the roots.

Finally I threw down my paper and, etters.

> found my more personal correspondence.
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> A thick envelope addressed in a bold hand to "John Harold Converse" clearly indicated my sister, and I seized upon it as an easis in a desert of inane letters. I knew that Polly would, at least, write interestingly, if possibily uncomplimentardear girl slip through your fingers. ily, and as I opened the thick sheets

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escaped the lions and wolves. You know I was very sure you would be eaten alive, and, in fact, expressed the hope that such would be your fate. Of course, you went away on a nasty hunting trip when and, in fact, expressed the hope that such would be your fate. Of course, you such would be your fate. Of course, you went away on a nasty hunting trip when Frank and I felt you should have come

"Time, however, has softened your sister's heart, and although you have always been just as unaccommodating, I do forgive you. So now come back to us at once, for really I feel the need of you as a safety valve. Frank himself moment thought of his marrying my old the papers the other was examining. you as a safety valve. Frank himself told me last night that he hoped you would turn up soon, so he could have an acceptable subject for mild oaths. You know I allow Frank to swear only at you. So do come back to us. John, and on you again for two months. In fact, gers. John, Alice has turned out far worse John, Alice has turned out far worse than I had believed the girl capable

has, I fear, won Alice's heart. None of the other men seemed able to stop the international outrage. If you'd been with me she would have stored away the incident to prove her claim, there, John! "Think of it! You look so well on all occasions. I know Sir Charles could never have stood up for one moment against your strong points. You look go the human, I fear, and nothing men against your strong points. You look go the human, I fear, and nothing men against your strong points. ment against your strong points. know you're handsome, John, (Spare my modesty.) if one takes you apart, "Of course, if is far too determined standpoint unless she's slight, blond and has light blue eyes. Your eyes, John, are a beautiful deep brown, but then snap at times really too severely. they snap at times really too severely.

Still the whole is good, and Alice was never, if anything, a vivisector." (This, really, thought I, was in Polly's best style. She would tell you most sweetly to say she was about thirty. Perhaps your good points and then calmly show you they had no real grace at all.)
"So if you had only gone in for sweet Alice instead of the wolves and bears But there it is, I suggested Rhinecliff and Alice, and you, of course, in your contrariness at once bolted for Montana. "Do you know, it's hard to realize the fastidious John roughing it? Frank says all, like a Turk. I can't fancy it. And now about this time you're coming home. If you start when your last letter said,

you'll find this, over a week old, at the English, though the dear girl won't make me her father confessor. If it's true I shall look about for some one else. There's really an advantage in hunting a wife for you, for money doesn't matter You are so rich, I feel you must marry some poor creature. I'll try to find one. (Luncheon—more later.)
"Everybody is so well I am unable to dwell on new diseases. Things go with Frank just the same. Jimmie Van Burve ried that horse you sold him once too often, and now Jimmie goes about in motor. His knee is getting better, but really fear he'll be lame for life. Don't say Jimmie can't ride. You know the horse was a brute. "Frank is crazy over his car, or cars

up later on, I suppose, and find myself widow, for Frank is such a reckles has just run up the steps.)
"Later! Extra! Alice is going to marr; Alice doesn't know a thing herself, cept she's going to be married at once Think of it! No chance for anything Sir Charlie has got some wee mite of place down in Europe. It's a diplomati position and one that just suits his down to the ground. He says - through down to the ground. Alice—that he shan't have anything to a it's only a 'piper' of a kingdon do as it's only a 'piper' of a kingdom. Thus he can hunt, ride, and read all he Thus he can hunt, ride, and likes. I'll venture you he

it began with an 'l.'
"But think of it, John. Alice will be married before you can get here. Now don't say you don't care a hang, for you know you love her. But you'll never see her again, I fear, for they leave at once for Scarvania, and where that is I don't know, so there's no telling when she'll ome back.
"Now come to us at once. I've got to

offier occupation when he told Alice, and

fix Alice up for this wedding as best I can on short notice, and so can tell you can on snort notice, and so can ten you nothing more than I've got my hands completely full.

"Now do come. You know I love you as much as I abuse you. If I could catch you on the wire I'd have you here for the wedding, of course. Perhaps Sir Charles would let you be B. M. It would be a fitting punishment for letting such

"P. S.-Alice just in. She reports Scar vania a delightful spot, according to Sir C. That he has spent a good deal of his time there the last three years, and re-calls, as a convincing argument in its favor, that we, Alice and I, met a Scar-vanian princess a few years ago in Lon-don. I remember the girl, and I will admit, if she is an example, the country's not so terrible. Yet it's no excuse for his taking Alice so far away. The letter set me thinking. Alice Bess-

member. At least one thing was certain, no more could interfering Polly lay traps with sweet Alice as the bait. I seemed to take no interest in the one had liked the girl—liked her immensely at her side. Then she moved her chair but because of that saw no good reasolve on its pivot, and to all appear-

playmate. As I sat considering what had come of my hunting trip—though I had no thought publicly to scrutinize what the other it would have been different had I not was looking over, but apparently no one gone-my eyes wandered over the car in in the car except myself had noticed promise not to force Alice Bessling silent contemplation of my fellow passen-

There were very few worthy of note, hardly one to whom you would give a second consideration, except a very strik-ing girl, two seats beyond on my side Several times.

A pretty woman Polly had always contended was an attractive point of interest to me. I am quite sure if she had ing more or less.

Maid, widow or wife? I mused as I leaned back in my chair and made a careleaned back in my chair and made a conful inspection of the lady's profile. Certainly not wife. I made up my mind at once on that point. Just why, howat once on that point. Just why, how-ever, it would have been hard for me

to explain. If not wife, then not widow. And if neither, then certainly maid. two years under that possible age, but I nodded my head in agreement with

my decision, and then quickly shifted idea that he my gaze as the object of my serutiny ject of intercooked up. Her look said plainly she youd me to e stuck my nose deep into a stuck my nose deep into a magazine, leager expectation as her dark, sna which I suddenly discovered to be upside eyes watched the man at her side.

As I turned it over I could aller become rose and fell with most have sworn a faint smile appeared for an instant at the corner, of her mouth. Driven from the consideration of one passenger, I turned to a consideration of my blonde neighbor, having found the magazine uninteresting, upside down or otherwise.

Her bosom rose and fell with deep breaths as she sat, every nerve at full tension, leaning forward, a paper before the face, but her eyes fastened on the package balanced almost carelessly in the man's right hand.

Then suddenly, as if to break the conditional transfer in the man mulled back the folder.

"Foreign, I should say," I summed up

lips, that met tightly, were all good points in a man or dog.

Suddenly he left off pulling his mus-

when the fair stranger who had first attracted my attention moved quickly across the aisle and dropped into the osity as that for which any woman was seat next the German-looking chap. As ever

of woman and was busy poring over the re- documents in his hand, while the bag rested on his knees.

For a moment or two the woman

I seemed to take no interest in the one
selv at her side. Then she moved her chair

My eyebrows went up in astonishment, It was risking a great deal to attempt so

even the change in seats. I am frank to say curiosity got the better of me, and I watched the two across the aisle with more than ordin-

Several times as laturned hastily to my paper I caught a quick glance the woman's part about the car, a actions.

Fortune certainly eral had left for the diner, and the remaining few were either asleep or busy reading. Apparently no one was the slightest attention to the two

Just after the woman had taken her last glance about the car, and moved forward carefully in her seat, the man fell again to pulling his mustache balanced a last package of papers in his In the pause, while he considered the

documents, as if weighing the moare-fully, and the woman sat watching them, a flush of excitement on her face, as though she would like to reach forward and seize the package, I attempted place, the strange proper light.
Certainly these two did each other. ever, to be deeply concerned in all the man did, yet the man had no apparent be deeply concerned in all the

ject of interest to anyone. It was helooked up. Her look said plainly she youd me to explain the thing as I viewwas fully aware she had been under ed it then, particularly as I again noted observation and, moreover, her expression did not seem to resent the fact.

Not so satisfactory, I thought, as I Herelips, full and red, were parted in Her bosom rose and fell with deep

or otherwise.

"A decent-looking fellow." agreed I. spell, the man pulled back the folded sheets under the elastic band, examined each title carefully, nodded, and dropped them into the pocket of his coat. As he did so he snapped his bag together and placed it on the floor at my second examination. "A German, and stroking his mustache, he pulled a rather a clever chap." The square forehead, the deep-set eyes and the firm down the aisle. Then falling again into the habit of

tache, and turning in his chair, picked sheets and give her a chance to read or "Frank is crazy over his car, or cars of their contents."
I'd better say, for now he's got at least of this he took several packages of they're small ones. I'm going to wake they're small ones. I'm going to wake great care and deliberation.

I approve and find myself a reat care and deliberation.

I was about to turn to my magazine, were bound to follow. If they she did so she carefully turned her back toward him.

The move was made so deliberately

The move was made so deliberately scoffed at by my sex. that I pricked up my ears. There was a rounded purpose in it beyond a doubt, and I fell (To be continued).

## BALDHEADS WILL BE SCARCE WHEN PARISIAN SAGE IS BETTER KNOWN

It Keeps Women's Hair Soft and Lawrence to make hair grow, and stor Glossy Says Elizabeth House.

No man likes to look older than he . Every woman on earth absolutely You may be 30

in years but are headed or grey, people ly take you to be many years older, and you will be helpless to prevent. Dandruff is the oot of

evils. If it were not for the little destructive germs working persistency worthy of a better cause there would be no

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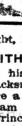
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"It keeps the hair soft and glossy, the scalp clean, and makes the half

grow long, and stops falling hair. "I recommend it to anyone as good tonic."-Elizabeth House, Man-



Prince sat upon his throne' and At once they set out on their tra-

Here they slepf, but in the morn-

fron gate. The Prince tried to open the but could not, though Randel wung it open easily.

There was a terrible roaring, and big we other him.



nade a path. They went slowly, for the with the Prince in his mouth. When the cow moved, out of the castle trip-At last they came to a very high ped the Princess and all the forest trees at once became soldiers. The Princess kissed Randel and called him a Prince, and they had a big wedding. They wanted to invite the other Prince, but nobody could find





## HE WEATHER IN JUNE **GOVERNMENT REPORT**

## exceptionally Warm in Latter

so very locally in the Maritime Prov- clothing. es; elsewhere in Canada the nor-I was not reached. Over the Westrn Provinces positive departures from ormal were from 1 degree to 6 de- Slight Collision on the Grand Trunk Near es. In British Columbia negative terences were from 1 to 6 degrees, hile in the Eastern Provinces they

ere from 1 to 3 degrees.

The latter half of the month was es. The highest and lowest temeratures reported to this station ere: Medicine Hat, Alberta, 102 de-rees; lowest, Kakabeka Falls, 23 de-

### Precipitation.

There was a great lack of precipitaon throughout Canada during June, ery locally in South-Eastern Sa-katchewan, where an amount in ex-ess of the average was recorded.

The amount of rainfall in the Westalf the usual quantity. General Notes.

ng June was for the most part fine, of this city, Messrs. S. Parkinson, J. and comparatively cool, the mean temerature being from 1 to 6 degrees be- The boys were taught swimming, ight in some districts. The fruit crop camp on Weeks' farm. romises to be exceptionally good, both | The independent scouts will go into quality and quantity, having greatly camp at Hyde Park during the nefited by heavy showers. Encour- week of August. iging reports have also been received rom the interior.

Western Provinces-June was markby very warm weather, especially emperatures much in excess of 90 de-

ion was generally deficient.

New Brunswick—Though an unus-

salty wet month there was a fair amount of sunshine, but showers were nost persistent. The temperature was up to seasonal average, without any days of excessive heat. Nova Scotia—A cool, cloudy month

enerally, with precipitation well distributed over the entire period, giving excess of moisture over the normal rops promise good yield.

Prince Edward Island-The weather has formally notified the of June was exceptionally moist and ol, with scarcely any summer heat. Temperature below seventy for twentyour days Notwithstanding absence Stormfield of the usual heat all crops are well adde clover, also pasturage, above avage; early grain rich, bids fair, ex- ing for the institution cellent yield. Tree fruits were slightdamaged by late frosts.

Conditions in Ontario. The mean temperature of June exeded the normal in New Ontario, but was generally slightly below in other parts of the Province. The rainfall was very deficient in all districts. The last two weeks were very warm and naximal temperatures much in excess of 90 degrees were generally recorded ring that period.

Port Arthur-All waters are very low. Hay crop a failure; all crops ery backward owing to lack of rain. During the latter part of month the whole section has been covered with lense smoke from bush fires which have done an immense amount of damage to timber, houses and land. and are still doing great damage daily Beatrice-All crops have made satisfactory progress during the past three weeks and looking healthy, but rain now needed.

Gravenhurst-The weather of the last half of June has been unusually but the crops have not suffered much in consequence, except the pastures. The hay crop is good and haying about to begin. Barrie-No rain since the 12th.

Most of the turnip crop destroyed by turnip-fly. Many fields are being reown, other crops doing well. Clinton-Fall wheat a heavy crop.

Spring crops growing well. Hoar frost on the 4th and 8th. Hawthorn om on the 6th. Alfalfa cutting on the 24th. Thunder on the 17th and Port Burwell-Very quiet month;

fight winds; very dry. ear on the 19th. Spring crops need rain. Hay will be only a moderate. crop; cutting began on the 28th, Wild keepers. Strawberries ripe on the 12th. Red clover in bloom on the 19th.

## WOMEN ARCHITECTS

Exposition of Their Work Now Opening in St. Petersburg.

London, July 11. - An exposition of work by women architects is now open in St. Petersburg. The exhibits inge from beautiful water-color drawngs of plans for landscape gardening to technical designs for heating and atilating installations in large busiess buildings.

Many women students show colored frawings for banners which are a stinctive features of Russian rches, and for mosa'c floors in hurches. Several exhibitors have en engaged by firm of good standto supervise the construction of ildings, especially decorative struc-res, now in progress in St. Peters-

### DIAMOND SMUGGLERS **EVADED OFFICIALS**

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South Africa. Half of Month—Lack of Precipitation.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, July 1910.—The mean temperature was bove the average from the Rocky lountains to the Georgian Bay and lso very locally in the Maritime Provulation.

South Africa.

Berlin, July 9.—Smugglers with diamonds worth \$400,000 from the Southwest African fields, have succeeded in evading the colonial officers at Luderiz Bay, and escaped for Europe. It is believed they are aboard a German liner. The government duty is 33 1-3 per cent. The revenue officers assert that diamonds worth many millions have been smuggled out in this way in recent years. The smugglers have not been detected, but are supposed to be women who concealed the stones in their clothing.

### **EXPRESS HIT FREIGHT**

Coteau Junction.

Montreal, July 9.—The local express on the G. T. R., from Toronto to Mont-The latter half of the month was a short distance west of Coteau Junc-keeptionally warm in all districts, and a short distance west of Coteau Junc-tion at 4:30 this morning. The ca-boose was wrecked and four frieght real ran into the rear end of a freight ere generally much in excess of 90 cars were thrown from the track as well as the passenger engine. No one was injured. The passengers were transferred to the Limited, which came along soon afterwards, and reached the city about 9:40.

### **BOY SCOUTS RETURN**

ept in the Maritime Provinces and Camped Eight Days at Port Stanley. Thirty members of the public school boy scouts, who have been in camp The amount of rainfall in the West-rn Provinces and Ontario was, in Provinces and Ontario was, in thoroughly versed in the practical side of the scout-movement as a result of the training of four of the British Columbia—The weather dur- officers of the independent boy scouts

ow the average, and the amount of signalling by two systems, the Morse recipitation generally less than usual. lay and grain on the Lower Main- jured, mimic warfare, cooking, and and will be good yield, and on Van- other matters pertaining to camp life. ouver Island fair, but inclined to be While in Port Stanley they were in

owards the end of the month when Toronto Street Railway Refuses to

SPRINGS A SURPRISE

recess were recorded at many places. recipitation was very deticient and some injury was caused to crops.

Quebec—June was unseasonably cool ap to the 13th, with occasional showers; the latter part of the month has been mostly fair and warmer. Frosts becurred in some localities during the ficurred in some localities during the graden plants and delayed vegetation. Hay and pastures are very fine, train and vegetables fine but backward. The mean temperature was below the average, and the precipitation was generally deficient.

Appoint An Arbitration.

Toronto, July 9.—The Toronto Street Railway Company has sprung a surprise on the men's union. Instead of appointing an arbitrator under the Lemieux Act, as it was expected to do, the company has sent a letter to Mr. F. Acland, deputy minister of labor, and investigation, stating the men in claiming action under the Lemieux Act, acted contrary to their agreement with the company. It further claims a great many of the men are not members of the union at all. The company also claims the application for the appointment for a board of conciliation was inaccurate and misleading, and did not Appoint An Arbitration. board.

### MARK TWAIN'S BOOKS

Twenty-five Hundred and Will Go to The Reading Library.

Redding, Conn., July 9.—Mrs. lemens Gabriel Owitsch, daugh the late Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) the Mark Twain Free Library in this place, that she will present to that institution practically the entire library of her father, now in his Redding residence, Stormfield. The gift includes nearly f the usual heat all crops are well ad-anced and in good condition. Hay nd clover, also pasturage above av-

## MODERN TARSUS

Birthplace of the Apostle Paul Now Boasts Electric Lights.

Washington, July 9.-The ancient city Washington, July 3.—The american the cities have of Tarsus in Asia Minor, where the cities have Apostle Paul was born, is catching up a week.

"The s with the progress of civilization and invention, and now is illuminated by electricity. The United States consul at Mersine in a report on the electrification of the ancient city, says that the power is taken from the Cyndus River. There are now in Tarsus 95 electric street lights, and about 600 incandescent lights for private use. It is proposed to extend the lighting system to Adena and

## ANOTHER MEAT BOYCOTT

Australian to Abstain Until Prices Come Down.

London, July 11 .- A meat boycott has been inaugurated in Austria where all foodstuffs, and particularly meat, have greatly risen in price owing to tariff regulations and the prohibition of the importation of cattle from the Balkan States.

At Krems, Stein and Stockerau towns not far from Vienna, 30,000 people have determined to give up flesh food until prices are reduced. Mass meetings of housewives, presided over by Frau Pokorny, a wellknown professor's wife, have resolved to boycott the butchers, if necessary, for good. Not only workingmen' families, but officials and the profes-Georgetown-Wheat looking well in sional classes have joined the movement, which has the support of the cafe owners and delicatessen shop-

> Austrians consume an enormous amount of meat in the shape of sausages, and the demand for sausages has suddenly ceased. butchers have closed their shops and lame the Government. The leaders boycott have petitioned the various municipalities to establish slaughter-houses and cold storage plants for the benefit of the com-

FINE FOR HOUSEWIVES. Washington, D.C., July 9.—The ingenuity of an Australian inventor has applied the principle of the steam coffee percolator to a washing machine, much to the delight of the housewives of the South Seas, says United States Vice-Consul Baker in a report to the bureau

of manufacturers.

The device exhibited in Melbouren The device exhibited in Melbouren consists of a copper cone which is placed in the boiler. The steam forces the soapy water through the apex, in the same way as in the coffee percolator, and the process goes on until the linen is spotless. It is said to save hard work and wear on fine clothes.

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## OLD LONDON BARGAINS

Held Twice a Year, in January and June.

London, July 11. - Despite an impression to the contrary, English women are just as hungry for bargain sales 2s their American sisters. The terial, and manufactured goods showed trator of the Dominion in the absence only difference is that London women the largest gain in the exports. have bargain sales at the big drygoods stores only twice a year, at the end of June and the beginning of January, while the women of American cities have bargain sales at least once

"The sales," as they are called in London, begin in the last week June. They will continue until the middle of July. During the two weeks there is an orgy of shopping. On the first day of the sales, June

27, the streets near the big drygoods stores were crowded with bargain hunting women Hundreds of women collected at the doors of some of the stores an hour before they were opened. The crushes of shoppers in the stores were alarming. In some stores the aisles were as crowded as the streets were on the day of the King's funeral.

At one department store 2,000 men pushed their way in between 8 and 8:30 a.m. Like records were attained in other stores.

## SIMIAN ANCESTORS

Four to Pick From, Says a Noted German Scholar.

London, June 11.-A man may have gorilla, a chimpanzee, an orangoutang or a gibbon for an ancestor, according to Dr. F. Melchers, a German biologist. In an article on the descent of man, published in the Zeitgeist, Dr. Melchers presents a new theory, the essence of which is that mankind is divided into four great race groups, each of which is descended from one of four race groups

of anthropoid apes. Dr. Melchers ascribes the difficulty nitherto met in solving the missing link problem and filling the gap is the later descent of man to the attempt to trace the human races one parent stock. This, he says, is due to the Old Testament story of a single race surviving and impressing itself on modern evolutionary the

Instead of searching for a single ancestral ape type it is necess y to find four, of which the above- amed are representatives. Basing his argument on a large number of physical peculiarities both of apes and men, Dr. Melchers classifies men and ape in the following relations:

From the gorilla type are descende he race which he calls West Congo Juinea-Sudan-negro, the Bantus and the Zulus, the last two being mixed races, and also the fair haired and red haired northern races, including

From the chimpanzee descend bushmen, Lapps, Berbers, some Turanian races, Iberians and Southern Euro-

The orang-outang is the ancestor o asmanians, Australians, Papuans nd short headed South Germans while all the races known as Mon olians, as well as Malays, Polysians and Siberians, descent from

he gibbon.

Dr. Melchers contends that each of these groups has differentiating physical peculiarities which correspond

exactly to the physicial peculiarities of the ape with which he classes it.

BRITAIN'S BIG TRADE. London July 11 .- The June stateinicrease in imports was in raw ma-

A REVENGE THAT FAILED. Sharon, Pa., July 9.—Daniel Lee, pro-prietor of a barber shop, was fined \$10 for a minor offence, and displayed his for a minor offence, and displayed his resentment by paying the fine with one thousand pennies. As he dumped them on the desk the justice reminded him that so many pennies was not legal tender, and ordered Lee to roll them in packages of twenty-five. It took the barber about two hours in a hot stuffy courton to comply with the court's

decision. MILL DESTROYED Hamilton, Ohio, July 9.-Fire early to day destroyed the Semtor Milling Company's plant with a loss of \$100,000. The mill was stocked with wheat, corn and other grains, and is a total loss.

ATTACK ICE CREAM CONE. New York, July 9.—The ice cream cone is the latest object of attack under cone is the latest object or attack under the pure food regulations of the federal government. Today United States Mar-shal Mekel with a force of deputies, visited a North River steamship pier and seized eighteen crates containing 672 boxes of the corrugated conical receptacles for cream. The cones were complained of as being unfit for human con-sumption, and their seizure was ordered by the United States district court.

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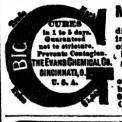
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MGR. LAFLAMME BURIED. Quebec, July 9.-The funeral of Mgr. Laflamme took place from the seminary chanel at 9 o'clock this morning, and was attended by a large numment of the board of trade shows in- ber of the clergy of this diocese, who reases of \$14,624,000 in imports and arrived here pesterday. Among those \$25,408,000 in exports. The principal also present were: Judge Girouard. of the Superior Court, Ottawa, adminis-

> of Earl Grey; Lieutenant-Governor Pelletier and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, postmaster-general, who represented the Federal Government. Mgr. Begin officiated at the funeral service Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every for m of itching, bleeding and protruding

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

Arrive from the east—3:45 a.m., 10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:23 a.m., 6:30 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Arrive from the west—\*12:09 a.m., \*3:38 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25

p.m.
Depart for the east—\*12:14 a.m., \*3:43 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.
Depart for the west—\*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:10 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., art-6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrice-10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked \* run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the east—\$11:25 a.m., \$5:35
p.m., \$7:02 p.m., \$10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the west—\$1:30 a.m., \$12:30
p.m., \$5:27 p.m.

Depart for the east—\$4:40 a.m., \$7:45
a.m., \$12:45 p.m., \$5:35 p.m.

Depart for the west—\$8:00 a.m., \$11:37
a.m., \$7:10 p.m., \$11 p.m.

\*Daily, \$fDaily, except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—5:05, 16:02, x9:45 a.m., 1:20, x2:30 14:45, 5:05, \*7, x8:15 p.m.

Arrive—8:45, \$11:25 a.m., x1:40, 4:30, 6 x8:05, \*9:45, \$10:40, x11:30 p.m.

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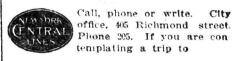
MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m. Depart-7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m.

From June 1 to Sept. 30 the Wabash will have on sale daily Round Trip Summer Tourist Tickets at a very low rate, to California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and other Pa-cific Coest points. Tickets good to re-turn until Oct. 31, with stop-over priv-

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## ATHLETICS DRAW AWAY FROM FIELD

YOUNG'S H00D00

Cannot Win 500th Game-

extent of Detroit's hitting, and two of these hits were infield bunts laid down by Ty Cobb, which the Geordown by Ty Cobb, which the Georgia Peach beat out by fast sprint-

ing.
The score: 9 2 1 Baker 3...

Highlanders Divide.

New York, July 9. - New York and Chicago broke even in today's doubleheader. The scores were 5 to 2 and 3 to 2. Score (first game): FIRST GAME.

Sacrifice hits-Blackburne, Mullen. Sacrifice fly-White. Left on bases -Chicago 9, New York 12. First base on errors-Chicago 4, New York 2. Double plays-Quinn, Austin and Daniels; White, Plackburne and Mullen. Struck out by Fisher 2, by White 6, by Manning 1. ses on balls—Off Quinn 3, off White Hit by pitcher—By White (Austin.) Wild pitch-Manning. Hits-Off Quinn, in 2 innings; off Fisher, 5 in 6; off Manning, 1 in 1; off White, 10 in 8; off Walsh, Umpires, Dineen and Con-

Time, 2:25. SECOND GAME 2 1 0 Daniels 1.. 4 2 0 Wolter r.. 0 0 0 Knight s. 4 0 0 4 0 Ford p.

Runs-Sweeney 2, Roach, Dougherty, Parent. Two-base hits—Parent, Ford. Three-base hits—Daniels, Collins. Sacrifice hits—Collins, Ford Mullen. Stolen base—Austin. Left on bases—Chicago 7, New York 6. First base on errors — Chicago 2. Double play-Cree and Swee Bases on balls—Off Walsh 5, off Ford 2. Hit by pitched ball-By Walsh (Swee mpires, Connolly and Dineen.

Some Hitting.
Washington, July 9. — Washington and St. Louis split even on today's double-header, the visitors winning the first game 9 to 6, while the locals captured the second 3 to 2. Score: WASH. A.B. H. O. A. E. ST. L. A.B. H. O. A. filan m... 6 1 1 1 0 Stone if... 5 0 4 6 elivelt Hr. 5 2 3 6 2 Harrzel 3. 5 1 0 1 lberfeld 3. 3 1 2 1 0 Wallace s. 3 1 4 2 0 2 1 Hoffman 2 1 Ray p. 2 1 0 0 0 Pelty p

Totals .. 39 9 27 11 6 Totals .. 39 11 27 5 Batted for Henry in fifth. St. Louis ...... 3 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 0 9

Runs-Newnam 3, Wallace, 2, Stone,
Hartzell, Schweitzer, Truesdale—9: Milan,
Lelivelt, Elberfeld, Gessler, McBride,
Forman—6, Two-base hit—Gessler, Three-base hit—Gray Hits Off Croome Forman—6. Two-base hit—Gessler. Three-base hit—Gray. Hits—Off Groom 6 in 4 1-3 innings, off Forman 1 in 2-3, off Powell 2 in 4, off Ray 2 in 1-3, off Bailey 1 in 1-3. Sacrifice hit—Wallace. Stolen bases—Truesdale, Gessler. Left on bases—Washington 11, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Groom 3, off Gray 1, off Powell 2, off Ray 2, off Pelty 2. off Bailey 4. First base on errors—Washington 1, St. Louis 2. Hit by pitcher—By Groom 1. Struck out—By Groom 3, by Powell 3, by Pelty 1. Time, 2:20. Umpire, O'Lough-lin.

SECOND GAME.

6\*26 13 2 Totals .. 36 6 24 14

Struck out—By Reisling 1, by Bailey 3. Time, 1:55. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

Boston, July 9. — Cy Young attempted to win his 500th game since he started major league pitching today, but was ineffective and Boston defeated Cleveland 5 to 4. Score: CLE. A.B. R. H. O. A. BOS. A.B. R. H. O. A. Defeat Tigers Again and Put (CLE. A.B.R. H. O. A. BOS. A.B. R. H. O. A. Bos. A. Bos. A. Bos. A. Bos. A. Bos. A

Totals ..37 4 11 24 18 Totals ..27 5 10 27 16 Split Double-Headers
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[Special to Advertiser.]

Philadelphia, Pa., July 9. — Plank proved to be the stumbling block for the Tigers today, the Athletics winning without much effort before a 20,000 crowd by 5 to 0. Five hits gathered in four innings was the extent of Detroit's hitting, and two

TO THE CORNWALLS

4 1 2 3 0 Factory Town Team Springs Big Surprise-Nationals Win From Capitals.

0 1 0 1 Murphy r. 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 7 1 Barry s... 3 1 1 2 2 Cornwall, July 8.—The Factory Town 0 0 5 2 Thomas c. 4 0 1 5 3 lacrosse team handed the Torontos an awful jolt here this afternoon, winning by a score of 7 to 6 in a hard-played by a score of 7 to 6 in a game before a monster crowd. The locals had the advantage in practically every

Nationals Wins Easily. Montreal, July 8.—The Nationals won from the Capitals here today by a score of 5 to 5. The Frenchmen were never in or 5 to 5. The Frenchien were never introuble. The teams:
Capitals—Goal, Hutton; point, Marsh; cover, Currie, defense, Goodwin, Pringle, Butterworth; centre, Shea; home, J. Gormon, Groulx, T. Gorman; outside, Gaul; incide, Powlf mon, Groulx, T. Gorman; outside, Gaut, inside, Bawlf.
Nationals—Goal, L'Heureux; point, Cattaranich; cover, Gagnon; defense, Decarie, Clemen, Lachapelle; centre, Secours; home, Dulude, Gauthier, Lalonde; outside, Lamoureux; inside, Dussault.
Referee, P. Kelly, Brantford; judge of play, L. Whitehead, Toronto.

Tecumsehs Win. victory almost from the first minute of victory almost from the first minute of play, yet the game was a good one and full of the exciting plays that has made lacrosse what it is. The Irish, with their rebuilt team, were no match for Querrie's men from the start, and it was generally conceded that the Tecumsehs, on their play, would still have a chance for the championship. championship.
Shamrocks-Goal, Muir; point, Clingen; cover, Rochford; defense, Barry, Tobin, Powers; centre, Currie; home, Mundy, George, Hyland; outside, McCarthy; in-

Powers; centre, Currie; none, Manay; George, Hyland; outside, McCarthy; inside, McIntyre.

Tecumsehs — Goal, Kinsman; point, Green; cover, Yeaman; dfense, Graydon, McKenzie. Ions; centre, Felker; home, Rowntree, Querrie, Murton; outside, McGregor; inside, Durkin.

Referee, E. C. St. Pere, Nationals; judge of play, Billy McIntyre, of Ottawa.

UHLAN SETS NEW WORLD'S MARK FOR TROT TO WAGON

Famous Son of Bingen, Goes Mile i 2:0234, Cutting Down Major Delmar's Record.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Cleveland, July 10.—Uhlan (2702¼), the great son of Bingen (2:06¼), set a new world's record at the North Randall grand circuit track yesterday afternoon by trotting a mile to wagon in 2:02¾.

The gelding was driven by C. K. G. Billings, who recently paid \$35,000 for him. The previous record, 2:03¾, was made by Major Delmar in 1903.

A great crowd was in attendance. Uhlan's performance being made at the regular weekly matinee races of the Gentlemen's Driving Club. Uhlan stepped the first quarter in 0:32, the half in 1:02, the third quarter in 0:31, and the last the third quarter in 0:31, and the last

quarter in 0:2934. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis .... 56 St. Paul ..... 52 Toledo ..... 47

Kansas City ...... 39 Columbus ..... Milwaukee .... Indianapolis .... 34 Louisville ..... 28 Land; Decanniere, Richter and 

Batteries—Altrock and Smith; McGlynn 2Zacher.... 1 0 0 0 0 

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 Brooklyn ...... 31 St. Louis ...... 31 Roston ...... 27 Yesterday's Results. Yesterday's Results. New York 10, Chicago 9. Boston 5, St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0. No games played. Today's Games.

Today's Games. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburg eveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. 
 Won.
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Yesterday's Results. Baltimore 3, Newark 2. Newark 5, Baltimore 4. Montreal-Toronto, rain. Jersey City 8, Providence 4. Jersey City 5, Providence 3.

**GIANTS HAMMER MORDECAI BROWN** 

Three Fingered Flinger Gets a Warm Reception and Cubs Lose.

PITTSBURG IS IMPROVING

Some Class Against Fogel's Phillies-Wagner Hitting Again.

Chicago, July 9.-New York took the opening game of the series today, 7 to 3, by bunching six hits for a total of four runs in the first inning. Pfeister, who replaced Brown, held the visitors safe until the ninth when Zimmerman's error behind Richie, yielded two more tallies. Twenty thousand Kane. fans witnessed the contest. Score: CHI. A.B. R. H. O. A. N. Y. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Evers 2 . . . . 4 2 1 5 3 Devore II . 1 1 1 0 Sheckard If . 3 0 2 4 0 Shodgr's If 3 1 1 2 Schulter r. . 3 0 1 2 0 Doyle 2 . . . 4 1 1 6 Chance 1 . . 4 0 1 11 0 Murray r. 5 0 2 4 Steinfeldt 3 4 1 1 0 1 Seymour m 5 1 2 3 Hofman m . 4 0 1 4 1 Bridwell s . 3 0 0 1 Zim'man s . 4 0 1 0 1 Devlin 3 . . 4 1 1 2 Ellow

GIANTS AND CUBS USE **UP SEVEN TWIRLERS** 

Runs Come in Bunches, Giants Winding Up on Long End of 10-9

Chicago, July 10 .- New York made it two straight from Chicago today by winning a wild slugging match 10 to 9 before an enormous crowd. Three pitchers were used for Chicago, Brown losing in the ninth inning. McGraw used four pitchers and two catchers, Raymond getting credit for the victory. Chicago scored seven runs in the second innings, eleven batters facing Drucke, Ames and

Totals .. 30 9 8 27 18 Totals .. 33 10 11 27 12 Leach m. Clarke if Chicago ... 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 9 Wagner s. 4 2 2 New York ... 0 3 0 4 0 0 0 3—10 Hyatt 1... 4 0 2 Errors—Evers (2). Drucke. Two-base Miller 2... 2 0 1 .437 Sacrifice hits. Chance, Doyle, Devlin 410 Schulte, Stolen bases, Hofman Tinker

by Raymond 1. Brown, Raymond. Wild pitches, Ames, Time, 2:25. Umpires, CARDINALS LOSE

Totals . 35 2 5 27 10 Totals . 40 5 15 27 10 Evans
1 Ratted for Backman in seventh.
2 Batted for Corridon in ninth.
Mowrey 

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 9. — Mc-Lean's triple and Roth's single in the

between Cincinnati and Brooklyn too day for the former. 1 Devlin 3... 4 1 1 2 3 Both Rowan and Bell pitched nice-1 Merkle 1... 4 9 1 6 1 ly, but the locals got to Wilhelm's 0 3 Willise p... 4 2 1 0 2 delivery. Lennox was put off the grounds in the third inning for arguing with the umpire. Birch, although 33 3 10 27 10 Totals 37 7 11 27 9 not playing, received a similar pen-

1H. Smith., 1 0 0 0 0 

Mitchell. Three-base hit—McLean. Hits—Off Bell 6 in 10 innings, off Wilhelm 5 in 4 Sacrifice hits—Davidson, Dalton, McMillan, Egan, Downey. Stolen bases—Paskert 2, Bescher 3, Egan. Double plays—Daubert and Smith: Wheat and Hummel. Left on bases—Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls—Off Bell 4, off Rowan 3. Hit by pitcher—By Bell 1 (Bescher), by Rowan 2 (Lennox, Wheat). Struck out—By Rowan 4, by Bell 1. Time, 2:48. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

THE PIRATES WIN. Pittsburg, Pa., July 9. — The Phillies today did not reach third base until the ninth inning, when Magee hit for a double and went to third on a single by Bransfield. Magee scored Philadelphia's only run on Doolan's double play, Peacock to Healy, out at first. Camnitz was strong all It is the intention of the league manout at first. Camplitz was strong all the street interest of the reague management to arrange a game on Civic Holiday afternoon between the leaders of the Sringbank League and the Ramblers.

1 Titus r... 4

Brennan p. 0 0 0 0 2

Totals .32 7 11 27 5 Totals .32 1 5 24 9
Pittsburg ....... 3 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 \*- 7
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1- 1
Errors—Camnitz, Magee 2, Doolan 2.
Two-base hits—Leach, Wagner, Hyatt, Magee. Three-base hit—Wagner. Sacrifice hits—Clarke, Camnitz. Sacrifice fly—McKechnie. Stolen bases—Byrne, Magee 2. Double plays—Wagner, Miller and Hyatt; Knabe, Bransfield and Moran. Bases on balls—Off Camnitz 2, off Stack 1, off Brennan 1. Hit by pitcher—By Camnitz 1. Struck out—By Camnitz 4, by Moore 2, by Stack 1, by Brennan 1 First on errors—Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 1. Left on bases—Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 6. Hits—Off Ewing 4 in 1-3 inning, off Moore 9 in 2-3, off Stack 5 in 31-3, off Brennan 2 in 3 2-3. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Rigler and Emslie.

THE DOVES LOSE. St. Louis, July 9.—Boston lost the first game of the series to St. Louis today by a score of 2 to 1. Harmon and Brown pitched splendidly after the first inning. Eason umpired his first game in the National League. Score:

**LONDON LOSES** IN FINAL ROUNDS

Woodstock Blanked Till Seventh, Won Out by 6 to 4.

Plenty of Batting, a Double Steal and Other Fireworks Offered.

After being shut out completely for seven innings, Woodstock had a batting rally and won from London at Tecumseh Park on Saturday afternoon by a After being shut out completely for seven innings, Woodstock had a batting rally and won from London at Tecumseh Park on Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 4.

The game was a good one throughout, and was practically a pitchers' battle with the honors fairly even. Both Tether and Dingwall had a large number of strikeouts to their credit.

Up to the end of the seventh the game looked all London, the local team having scored two in the fifth, when Gibson drew a base on balls, went to second on a hit by Tozer, and to third when he and Tozer performed a double steal. Both men came in on a hit by Daniels. In the eighth the fireworks, started for Woodstock. Stone hit safely over second, Harvey hit over short, and Dingwall sent a safe one over first. With three on bases Kennedy struck out. Daniels dropped the ball, and when he threw to first Stone came in from third.

Woodstock's Luck.

A moment later both Harvey and Ding-| SUGGS LOSES HIS | SECOND OF SEASON | Clincinnati, July 10.—Cincinnati could on nothing with Rucker's delivery and on thing with Rucker's delivery and on thing with Rucker's delivery and some power the plate. Manager Dahles, Bryce cane in on a hit to right by Galloway, Woodstock got two will scattered but the visitors squeezed when Bryce hit to right by Galloway, Woodstock got two list was ordered off, the fidely of the plate. Manager Dahles, Bryce cane in on a hit to right by Galloway, Woodstock got two after but the visitors squeezed when bryce hit to right by Galloway, Woodstock got two list was ordered off, the fidely of the plate. Manager Dahles, Bryce cane in on a hit to right by Galloway, Woodstock got two list was ordered off, the fidely of dispute the but the visitors squeezed when bryce hit to right by Galloway, Woodstock got two list was ordered off, the fidely of dispute the but the visitors squeezed when bryce hit to right by Galloway, Woodstock got two lists was ordered off, the fidely of dispute the but the visitors squeezed when bryce hit to right by Galloway, Woodstock got two lists was ordered off, the fidely of dispute the but the visitors squeezed with the visitors and both the visitors and both

Lean's triple and Roth's single in the final inning won the 14-inning game hetween Chainst and Brocklyn to day for the former.

Both Rowan and Bell pitched nice-

> in First and Defeat Wortmans in Second.

TO PLAY FOR SANATORIUM

Game Will Be Arranged Between Ramblers and Leaders of Springbank League.

The ball games on Saturday afternoon in the East End League were keenly contested. In the first game St. Marys lost to the Ramblers by 3 to 0.

Although shut out they put up a good fight. Anderson was in the box for the Saints, and he twirled well. The three runs the Ramblers scored were the result of a couple of errors.

Billy Brodison pitched his first match this season at the park, and he was in fine form.

fine form.

In the second contest the Wortmans lost to the Ramblers by 2 to 1. Both Gillies and Healy pitched splendid ball, and they were well supported.

In the sixth inning, with men on third and second for the Wortmans, it looked like a win for them, but Healy was caught at the plate by Shannon's quick return to Collins. Peacock hit a nice one over short, which brought in the only run. Peacock stole third, but Noulty flied out to Cochrane and ended the inning. the inning.
Charlie Richardson's work as umpire was first class.
The feature of the game was a quick

torium.

RBS. A.B. R. H. O. A. W.&W. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Wild pitch-Healy. Time, 1:05. Umpire,

RIChardson,

RIS. A.P.R.H. O. A. ST. M. A.B.R.H. O. A.
Campbell II. 3 0 1 1 0 Clark 3... 4 0 1 4 1
Dunn 3... 3 2 2 3 4 Costello s... 8 0 1 1 1
Smith s... 8 0 0 1 2 Eggett r... 2 0 0 0 0
Collins c... 3 0 2 4 3 J. Fitz 2... 8 0 0 2 0
Brooks r... 8 0 1 0 0 Chadwick II 3 0 1 1 0
Allport 1... 3 0 0 8 0 H. Fitz c. 8 0 1 4 3
Shanno n2... 2 0 0 5 1 Phelan 1... 8 0 2 4 1
Brodison p. 2 0 0 0 1 Harding m 8 0 0 1 0 Totals ...24 3 8 21 11 Totals ...27 0 6 18 9 

Errors—Smith, Costello, J. Fitzmaurice, H. Fitzmaurice. Two-base hits—Collins
2. Three-base hit—Dunn. Bases on balls
—Off Brodison 1. Struck out—By Brodison
6, by Anderson 5. Stolen bases—Campbell
2, Dunn, Cochrane 3. Double play—Phelan, unassisted. Left on bases—Ramblers
3. St. Marys 5. Passed ball—Fitzmaurice.
Time, 55 minutes. Umpire, Richardson.

FRANK GOTCH IS AFTER JOHNSON

[By Associated Press.]
Chicago, July 11.—When told that
Frank Gotch, the wrestler, would seek a
match with him, Jack Johnson, the
pugilist, said yesterday before his departure for New York, that if Gotch
wanted to do business with him he would
have to put up some money as he did
not prepose to let anyhody get any free to let anybody get any free

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**EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES** 

Jersey City, July 10.—Jersey City took two from Providence today, 8 to 4 and 5 to 3. Bunched hits and six errors by the Greys decided the first. Providence could do nothing with Kissinger in the second, while Crowley was hit fairly hard. The

FIRST GAME. FINISH EXCITING

J. C. A.B. R. H. O. A. PROV. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Cleemnt If .6 1 0 2 0 Welday r. . 5 2 2 1 0

Hanifan 2.. 4 0 1 2 3 Hofman m 5 1 2 8

Doin/ger m. 4 2 1 6 0 Arndt 2.. 2 0 1 1 1

Johnson s. 4 1 0 1 5 Elsten If. 4 0 0 1 0 Esmond 3. 4 1 1 0 0 Atz s... 8 0 2 1 4
Heffron r. 4 1 1 0 0 Collins 3. 4 0 0 1 3
Crisp c... 3 1 1 8 0 Peterson u 4 0 0 10 0
Ferry p... 2 0 0 1 1 Barberich p 1 1 1 0 1
Kisinger p. 1 1 1 1 0 Sline p... 0 0 0 0 0
1Hanford... 0 0 0 0 02Fitzgerald. 1 0 0 0 0

Cronin. Two-base hits—Esmond, Hanifan, Arndt, Collins. Sacrifice hits—Deininger 2, Hanifan, Collins, Arndt, Hoffman, Crist, Johnson. Stolen bases—Esmond 2, Deininger, Elston, Courtney, Double plays, Arndt and Courtney; Deininger and Crist; Esmond and Abstein. Passed balls—Fitzgerald 2. Umpires, Stafford and Kelly. Time, 3:20. SECOND GAME

Totals ... 22 5 18 10 3 Totals ... 23 6 18 6 Providence ... 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 Jersey City ... 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 Runs - Hoffman, Atz-2: Deininger, Johnson-2. Two-base hit - Heffron. Three-base hit-Elston. Sacrifice hit-Elston. Stolen hases—Hoffman 2 Courtney.

Three-base fit—Liston. Sacrines in Sline. Stolen bases—Hoffman 2, Courtney. Left on bases—Jersey City 5, Providence 6. First base on errors—Jersey City 1, Providence 1. Struck out—By Mauser 5, by Sline 1. First base on balls—Off Mauby Sline 1. First base on balls—Off Mau-ser 3, off Sline 1. Umpires, Stafford and Kelly. Time, 1 hour.

BALTIMORE 5, NEWARK 0.
Baltimore, July 9.—The Baltimores and
Newarks split even in a double-header
here today. The scores: FIRST GAME

Lee r..... 1 0 1 Gettman m. 4 0 3 Louden s... 2 1 2 Mueller s... 1 1 2 Schlafty 2... 4 1 3 Agler 1 ... 2 0 9 Crisp c... 2 2 2 2

on bases -- Baltimore 5. Newark 9. First base on errors—Baltimore 1, Newark 1 Umpires, Hurst and Boyle. Time, 1:45.

Batteries—Wiggs and Krichell; Merritt, Vowinkle and Woods.
At Rochester (first game)—
Toronto .......0010000011—3 9 1 Rochester ......001000000000000 7 2 Batteries—Rudolph and McAllister; Ragan and Blair.
At Rochester (second game)—
Toronto 10200000000 8 4

nagle. BOTH INDIANS AND BIRDS

HIT HARD AND DIVIDE. Newark, July 19.—Newark split even with Baltimore today. The visitors took the first through consistent hitting. The locals won the second in the same way, though the visitors pounded the ball hard.

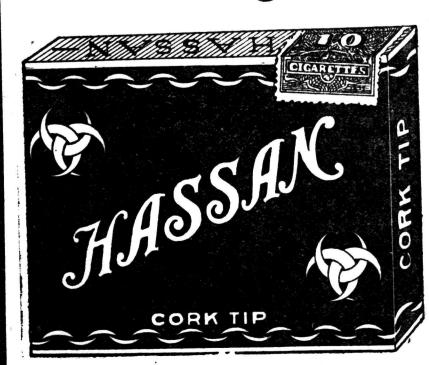
BALT. A.B. H. O. A.E. NEW. A.B. H. O. A. F. Slagle r. . . 4 0 1 0 0 Zim'man 3. 4 0 0 0 Strang 2. . 3 0 0 1 4 Brodle r. . 4 0 1 1 Goode r. . . 4 0 2 4 0 Kelly H. . . 4 0 0 2 Totals ... 31 8 8 27 17 Totals ... 32 2 5 27 15

**LUMLEY TO MANAGE BINGHAMTON TEAM** 

Has Been Purchased From Dodgers By New York State League Club. Binghamton, July 10.—Harry Lumley, cormerly manager of the Brooklyn Nationals, assumes the management of the Binghamton State League team tomor-row, baying been bought by the Binghamton management from Brooklyn.

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## EAST LONDON YOUNG LADY

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With the aid of Westover, they then all had managed to reach shore.

Lady Resuscitated. hours, as the shock was a most seri- ment of figures given above.

here a number of people worked on ployee is considered at for service, do He was brought to in a short not enter into the employment of comtime, and was able to return to his mon labor, as they do in railway ser-Saturday night. He was not vice. suffering any ill-effects today of his experience.

Westover and Turner were in an exhausted condition when they got out latest report of the interstate com-of the water, but were able to go to merce commission for the United their work in a few minutes. Praise for Heroes.
There was nothing but the highest

praise given the three young men for train or yard service was injured for their heroic conduct in rescuing Miss each eight employed, and one was

It was a most courageous thing to so employed. do, and there is no doubt that the sponsible for saving Miss Simmons' quickly to their rescue.

Baby Harris, of St. Thomas, was drowned last week, and where Mr. Harry Rechnitzer had such a narrow

It is understood that some of the residents of the beach will call the ittention of the humane society to the bravery of the three men. An American stopping at the Port

tion of the Carnegie Hero Fund manager to the occurrence. Careless Bathers.

the care of the bathers. A number took liberties with surf, particularly in the afternoon, and had it not been for the fact that many boats were available, some of them might have drowned. Several very strong swimmers found it all they could do to reach shore,

## Personal Mention

Mary Clunis, Pall Mall street.

Mall street. Miss Ethel Martindale is holidaying at Gustin's Grove, on Lake Huron, the guest of the Misses Rowntree.

Miss Katharine Brennan, graduate nurse of St. Michael's Hospital, To-ronto, is spending vacation with her parents, 191 Sydenham street, city. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Taylor, of 195 Bruce street, left today to at- 27 years. What chance has a man to some contentions two members of the tend the meeting of the General provide for his future or the care of board being in the majority, while on other matters one of those members, and Conference of the Methodist Church his family when his average years of in Victoria in August. They will stop service number less than ten? The the dissenting member on a former ocoff at Winnipeg and other western points to visit friends.

Mr. William Taylor, of Chicago, Taylor, of this city.

weeks' holidays with her sister, Mrs. Mason, of Richmond street north, city.

Mrs. Wm. Court, of South London, has returned home after visiting with friends in Battle Creek, Mich., for the past two months.

but if it were not for the overtime odd railroads in the eastern territory, and the committees are satisfied that after all has been done that can be done by certain railroads to obviate the necessity of paying their employees the necessit friends in Battle Creek, Mich., for the

Miss Nettle Chapman, of Calgary, formerly of London, is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Hector Finnie, of Detroit, and

street south, leave next week to visit a day, at least that has been the con-Mrs. Frank Wear, Grand View Farm, Pittsfield, New Hampshire. Miss Annie Clark, of 407 Dundas

is spending her vacation in Orillia. Rev. J. J. Durkin, O. P., New York such a manner that a reasonable liv-city, is visiting his parents on Hill such a manner that a reasonable liv-ing wage, having regard to the exactions of the service, can be secured

## is necessary for the applicant who desires to enter railroad service, to un-

Continued From Page One. territory, to as low as 18½ cents per hour in some parts of the eastern

Some of the roads in the eastern teritory had been recognized and termed as high-paid lines, and the Canadian racific eastern lines in the past several years have been well up in the very hrst class in this respect.

Some three years ago, just after a successful western association movement, embracing the territory west of Chicago and the Mississippi River, had been disposed of, the train service employees on the eastern railroads decided that they also might at least equalize to a very great extent their wage rates and general conditions of employment, and in an endeavor to bring about if possible uniformity as to these questions on the several eastern lines, the general chairmen of the Order of Railway Conductors and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, for the several lines, met and formed themselves into a so-called Eastern

As a result of the organization of this association and later meetings, nothing was forthcoming on account of the general financial and business depression that came to the railroads and country generally in the fall of 1907, and that remained with us for about two years.

Standardize Wages.

At a meeting of the association held

in the fall of 1909, however, it was decided that the opportune time had arrived to undertake as best they might, to unify or standardize wage rates and general conditions of employment for eastern railroad men, the result being that the general chairmen, members of the association, drafted a uniform proposition, that it was believed would conserve the interests of the men they represented, and at the same time equitably recognize the interests of the was later submitted to the men on the worked up and mileage down. several lines in the territory for the adoption, with the result that the proposition was very substantially in-

The general contentions made by the eastern railroad men are that their compensation should be on the basis of an equitable allowance per mile run, basing the contention on the general understanding that 100 miles in freight service or 10 hours should be

This system has been in vogue for in the it was thought she was dead. Young some variations as to the length of the was only after a terrible struggle that hours for a day's work, instead of 10 hours.

Wages paid to train and yardmen, The young woman was taken at once to Dr. Mothersill's office, and he im-wherein hazard, length of the work mediately commenced the work of day, constant demand on the mental resuscitation. After half an hour's and physical health of the employee, and the brief period of occupation do not enter, always have been low. This Cestnut Grove, where she was staying. not enter, always have been low. This reduced. Her condition was serious for some is proven by the comparative stateous one, but late Saturday night she wage rates for common labor in the ous one, but late Saturday night she improved, and on Sunday was much better although in a highly nervous about 22 cents per hour, but the risk, ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per hour, but the risk, ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30, felt in the per hour, but the risk, ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30, felt in the per hour, but the risk, ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30, felt in the per hour, but the risk, ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and for the year ending June 30th, 1908, was \$2,877 per mile, and 1908 per mile occupational diseases, responsibility mile, and for the year ending June and length of years in which the am- 1909 they were \$3.18), showing a fair and length of years in which the em-

Occupational risk in railway service is not generally understood. merce commission for the United States shows for the period in which it is issued, that one employee in the killed for each one hundred and fifty

These figures even do not give an prompt action of Parkinson was re- idea of the extent of the injuries to railroad men which might be better tion. had not Turner and Westover came ance reports of the railroad organizashow that one out of each 60 of its ditions of members in 1909 received his claim adopted. for that year, or almost two per cent of the membership.

This is a condition that is not even understood by the men themselves. If all of these injuries occurred at one and making more miles for lower wage time, and the daily press came along rates than those paid to the men on any stated that he would call the atten- with the report that several thousand other road of any size on the continent, of railway train and yard employees had been killed over night, there would be a public uprising over the terrible rates down. That more serious consequences did exactions of the service. As it is the not occur on Saturday was not due to injuries occur in different places at different times; each one stands alone; consequently little attention is given to the awful harvest of injury and death. Railroad men's wages have never sufficiently taken risk into calculation. No extra provision has been made to allow the men to meet it. But to the contrary, every effort has been made to force them alone to assume the burden of responsibility. Not only should this extra hazard enter into the wage calculations the same as Miss Hazel, Leslie and Helen Saults, depreciation of machinery does, but of Winnipeg, are the guests of Miss the employer, not the employees, should be made to assume some of the bur-Mrs. Fred Smith, of Fowlerville, N. den of caring for disabled employees, Y., is visiting Mrs. John Clunis, Pall and for the care of the dependents of those who are killed. The railway employees are entitled

to receive proportional compensation for their extra hazards both from actual employment and occupational dis-

eases. The Average Life. The average life of a freight brake-

man and a yardman is estimated at engineer and the conductor have a better chance by eight years, and even at that the average years in these two visiting his brothers, Israel and S. L. classes of service are estimated at 35. Railway wages are always given in Miss A. Eversfield, of Toronto, has the sum total of the amount earned, returned home after spending several but if it were not for the overtime

wherein responsibility and risk of the character assumed by the railway emplovee do not enter. It is absolutely necessary for the railway employee then to work more Miss Minnie Croden, 120 Wellington than a day in order to be able to live not with their employees, as certain gendition in the past. No one can say that such wage payments are either fair or sufficient, and it is against that condition that the railroad men

Demand the Best.

The companies demand the best. It dergo an examination equal to the exactions of the army or navy, on the most of the railroads of this continent. His responsibilities are fully recognized from the employer's poin of view so far as they relate to service; life and property must be protected; that is, aside from the em-ployees, and only men mentally and physically perfect can be admitted to the service. Railroad men must be examined at stated intervals, so that no physical imperfections can creep into the service. If the employee cannot pass he must leave his employment, for "life and property must be protected" by physical and mental perfection. The employee is not regarded so carefully in the payment of his wages or retention on the pay roll. With him it has been all give and no

take.

looked is the increased earning ability of each employee. Railway train and yard men are piece workers to a certain extent, that is they receive pay for only the time they are employed. but so far as their extra earning are Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic capacity goes they are day workers, for they do not receive extra wages in proportion as their extra earning ability has increased. The tonnage handled by railroad men in freight trains has increased materially, while mileage made by these men has decreased, piece workers paid on a mileage basis have therefore in many cases suffered a wage reduction, because they have been able to earn very much more for their employers and not as much for themselves. This sounds strange, but fewer slow freights, even with overtime, produce more for the companies than many fast freights with less tonnage and more employees.

Tonnage and Mileage.

The Interstate Commerce Commission for the United States shows in duced to the political audiences under employing railroads. This proposition the following figures that tonnage has the auspices and management of these number of tons carried by the railpurpose of securing their vote as to its roads for each trainman employed in 1893 was 5,085 tons, while in 1908 it was 3,358 tons, an increase of 2,273 but Roger Sullivan of Chicago, was tons per man. The average number brought on from the west to "size up" of tons in a train in 1893 was 184, the Princeton educator. At the conferwhile in 1908 it was 352, an increase ences held by these gentlemen the pro-of 168 tons per man. The number of freight cars handled per trainman in Mr. Wilson in 1912 and to sidetrack and lay there for an hour before I could freight cars handled per trainman in Mr. Wilson in 1912 and to sidetrack 1893 was 8, in 1908 it was 10, an increase of 2 cars per man. This increase in weight of trains, number of was gone into exhaustively. Mr. Wilequivalent to a day's pay, and that the man employed, has been accompanied tion that if he was to be nominated tons hauled and number of cars per men should be paid for all miles made by a decrease in the number of train for the presidency he preferred to be over 100 miles or the time occupied af- miles run for each trainman em- drawn from the ranks of private life Simmons' waist, had her hauled ashore. ter ten hours at a proportionate rate. ployed, and consequently a reduction and to make the stride from Princebrought young Parkinson to the beach many years on the great majority of The number of train miles for each den of preliminary political cam-Miss Simmons was unconscious and the lines, although there have been employee in 1903 was 5,764, while in paigning. t was thought she was dead. Young some variations as to the length of the 1908 it was 5,420, a decrease of 344 The Parkinson had collapsed also, as it day, certain lines exacting 11 and 12 train miles for each trainman em- would be necessary for Mr. Wilson to ployed. This indicates that by reason be elected to something before runf heavier and longer trains the task of getting the trains over the road has him that with the help they could more burdensome, and the men are not able to run as many formerly. This means, if it means son that with such a success and the miles in the same length of time as been increased, wages really have been possible failure of the gubernatorial

the United States shows that Railway crease for the time when the nission figures do not deal with canadian railroads, but the contention of the employees is that the same general condiparisons in the one country fairly demontrate the conditions existing in the

The Award. In the award just handed down by the board that considered the contentions of the Canadian Pacific men, a the Canadian Pacific files, a lower in-crease for the employees on that line has been suggested than that given to the me non any line in the territory during the past three months, with one excep-tion. This, on account of the fact that Both would have been lost, too, ascertained by consulting the insur-not Turner and Westover came ance reports of the railroad organiza-on a much better basis in the main as The great struggle occurred where aby Harris, of St. Thomas, was rowned last week and where show that one out of each 60 of the difference of the main as the main as to wages and working conditions than the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen where the standard wage rates and constructions.

So far as the Grand Trunk men are con cerned, they have been paid for many years abnormally low wages; in fact, Grand Trunk men employed in train and man have been utilized to keep the wage

Grand Trunk it can be shown conclusively that it has only been in exceptional cases, where in the last twelve years, its policy of gradually abolishing secans, any increased compensation has been ond-class on all its trains.

The nellow of trains. given that increased mileage or work has ower wages than the average in the ter-

railroad men and their organizations have the greatest respect for the public and for public opinion. The history of those organizations, we believe, proves conclusively that they have never or unecessarily inconvenienced the public when it has been possible to avoid doing so.

doing so.

There is surely room for a wide margin of differences in opinion on three questions, when it is considered that even in the awards recently filed in the C. P. R. and G. T. R. investigation minority reports were very much in evidence, on four third-class passengers each some contentions two members of the In a first-class compartment matters one of those members, and casion, were in the majority.

The Final Outcome. The railroad men as represented by their general committee have no doubt as to the final outcome of the situation in hand. Their contentions have in hand. Their contentions have been recognized as equitable by some thirty odd railroads in the eastern territory

not yet signed up, will accept the situa-tion as gracefully as possible and put into effect the rates contended for. The situation at the present time is entirely up to the railroads, and the entire responsibility rests with them and tlemen eminent in their profession might have the public believe.

Signed on behalf of the general joint committee. Canadian Pacific and Grand

Trunk Railways.
S. N. BERRY. are now contending with a view of standardizing their wage rates in such a manner that a reasonable liv-Vice-President, Brotherhood Trainmen.

for each individual within the stated WALL STREET WANTS WILSON AFTER TAFT

## High Financiers to Boost Princeton's Head for White House.

New York, July 11.-Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, will be the Democratic candidate for president of the United States in 1912 if a combination of Wall street and political interests can make him so. The plans have been agreed to, and the preliminaries are already before the public view. As a first step, President Wilson is to be nominated this fall for governor of New Jersey on the Democratic tickket, is to be heavily packed by the Another important factor in the pay interests, is to carry New Jersey and ment of wages that has been overis to be preferred over Harmon or any other Democrat for the presiden-

The representatives of the big men in the combination to bring this about national committeeman from Illinois; former United States Senator James Smith, of New Jersey; George B. M. Harvey and a prominent New York Democratic politician.

Mr. Sullivan and the Democratic politician represent the party management and some railroad interests Senator Smith, too, has the dual role of politician and railroad representative, and Mr. Harvey represents the Wall street interests personified by J. Pierpont Morgan.

Tom Taggart, of Indiana, also said to have been consulted, and to have put on the candidate the imprint of that private trade mark which appears on the celluloid chips at French Lick Springs. Mr. Wilson is intro-The 'gentlemen.

Former Senator Smith and Mr. Harvey are old friends of Mr. Wilson, Governor Harmon for the presidency, son for a time held firmly to his posiearnings of those trainmen. ton to Washington without the bur-

politicians argued that it ning for president, and they assured bring to a candidate he would be elected governor of New Jersey this campaign of Governor Harmon, as well national reputation which he now hardware stores. lacks in political circles.

Agrees to Plan Proposed. railroads had to be marshalled, and the politiwere suffering from business depression, cal managers were able to convince of public works for the province. It will be contended of course that United States Interstate Comerce Comstill further assurance and guarantee Normal School. He also superintended tions prevail on both the railroads of the had to be given that the presidential the erection of the Parliament Build-United States and Canada, and that common would be Mr. Wilson's lings in Toronto. nomination would be Mr. Wilson's lngs in Toronto. following his election as governor. Such weighty arguments overcame Mr. in politics, but for the past ten years

> the plan proposed. Princeton since August, 1902. He is who resided with

## THE ENGLISH RAILWAYS **DROPPING SECOND CLASS**

Only the First and Third To Be Used On the Big Roads.

London, July 11.-The Great Westrates down.

In passenger service for instance on the Its new line between London and second stroke occurred, and his death Grand Trunk it can be shown conclusive- Birmingham. This is in pursuance of followed shortly afterward.

The policy of most English railroads the fullest the confidences of the varinot been exacted from the employee receiving the increase in his wage rate.

The men on the Canadian Pacific Raili way have in the past received a different roads have had experts examining most at the full state of the for the hold office were elected or chosen classes—first and third. Most of the for the honor of minister of public that the confidences of the variance of the va way have in the past received a differential of higher wages over and above the roads have had experts examining works. In Toronto he was prominent average rate paid in the territory, and they only desire at this time to be paid has been that within the last ten practical member of the church he atthe same wage rates, as the men on years when building new cars they tended. He attended the consecration other properties, rather than reverse the have made the third-class accommodate. have made the third-class accommo- here of Bishop Fallon in April, and conditions of the past or, in line with the suggestions made by the majority of corned almost as good as the second the recent board of investigation, receive cerned, almost as good as the secondclass.

> The only real difference between third-class and first-class on the best trains in England nowadays is in the number of passengers in a compartnight. The lights wer extinguished bement. A third-class compartment in cause of the heat. The church was ordinary trains is arranged to accom-crowded when the minister entered the modate ten passengers, five on each pulpit and more than three-quarters of long seat. There are no arm rests dividing the seats. In a corridor carriage, a car with a narrow aisle extending the entire length of the car at one side, the transverse seats hold four third-class passengers each Dundas street.
>
> Williams Plano Company, Limited, 19f Dundas street. In a first-class compartment noncorridor car the transverse seats ac-

> seats accommodate two on each side, and stop-over at Philadelphia. Par-It is only the additional room and ticulars 8 King street east, Toronto privacy, not better upholstering, that Ont. 23-m.

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and third class." There is a vast difference between first and third class rares. For example, here are some of the first and third class fares from London to other well-known English cities: London to Liverpool, 201

miles .... \$ 7 35 \$4 00 London to Glasgow, 401 Lndon to Edinburgh, 395 miles .... 14 36 8 16 London to Folkestone, 70 miles .... to Dublin, 334 ondon miles .... 13 40 8 12 London to Stratford-on-Avon, 121 miles ..... 4 00 2 10

ondon to Plymouth, 226 miles .... 9 40 4 50 The difference between first and third class fares, as shown by these figures will explain why few Englishmen ever ride first-class.

## **CORRESPONDENCE**

CLAY BANKS A DEATH TRAP. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I went in bathing at the clay banks about twenty years ago, accompanied by three boys. I pushed out about four or five yards into deep water, when sud-denly I was losing the use of my limbs

I think if I had been about a hal minute longer in the water my drowning would be attributed to cramps. But had no cramps; it was a case of paralysis. Those who were drowned at that particular place made no report before ing off; it is presumed they were in a hurry and really had no time. However, bathers at that locality will be dealt fairly with, and a free choice given them between cramps or paralysis. how to swim, but kept paddling about in shallow water near the shore, or the casuality list might have been longer.

ALLAN J. MACDONELL,

London, July 11. 22 Edward Street

## MR. BERNARD O'BYRNE

Continued From Page One.

In this connection the latest report of as the unlikelihood of Democratic suc- one time in business for himself inthe Interstate Commerce Commission in cess in New York State, Mr. Wilson London, later removing to Exeter, and would be in a position to achieve the then to Strathroy, where he conducted

About 30 years ago he was appointed to a position in the Ontario department of public works, and finall was promoted to the office of inspector

Most of the asylum for the insane would be no doubt of his election to here was built under his supervision the governor's chair at Trenton. The and his latest work in London was the

In early life he was keenly interested Wilson's reluctance, and he agreed to or more he had taken no part in elections.

Mr. Wilson was born at Staunton, Mr. O'Byrne's wife died about twen-Va., Dec. 2, 1856. He studied law, ty years ago. He is survived by two Mr. O'Byrne's wife died about twenhas been a tutor and professor in col- sons, Charles and Frank, of Toronto eges, and has been president of and four daughters, Mrs. McHeary him; Gertrude. the author of various literary and po- known as "Sister Clara," a Sister of St. Joseph in Toronto: Mrs. Frank Lalonde, and Mrs. Ernest Oliver, of To-

> Mrs. Marguerite Carty, of 462 King street, city, is a sister, as was also the late Mrs. Philip Cook, of Colborne street. The late John P O'Byrne coal merchant, of London, was a brother The funeral will be held in Toront. on Tuesday morning, and interment will take place in the Catholic Ceme-

other road of any size of the black of paralysis south, where the services of the black ern Railroad Company has an-O'Byrne suffered a stroke of paralysis nounced that it will abolish second- and his physicians held out but small class fares and accommodations on hope of his recovery. On Saturday the

was then in the best of health.

PREACHED IN THE DARK. Newcastle, N. J., July 11.—The Rev. R M. Burns, of the Methodist Episcopa the congregation were young folks.

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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

## LONDON MARKET WAS A QUIET ONE TODAY

### Farmers Are Very Busy With Hay Crop Nowadays.

This morning's market was one of the quietest in months. Almost all the farmers are busy with the hay crop, and two loads of hay and ten bags of oats was the sum total of the products delivered on the square.

A supply of live hogs is expected this afternoon. The price being offered for live hogs this week is \$8.50 per cwt.

Hay is quoted from \$13 to \$14.50 a ton.

New hay is selling from \$8 to \$10 a ton.

One small load of oats of only ten bags went at \$1.25 per cwt.

Following are the quotations:

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Following are the quotati	ons:			
Grain Per Cwt	•			
Oats, per cwt\$1	25	to		
Barley, per cwt 1		to	1	16
Grain Per Bush				
Oats, per bu	42	to		44
Wheat, per bu	95	to	1	00
Hay and Stra				
Hay, eld. per ton13		to	14	00
Hay, new, per ton 8		to		
Dairy Produce				0.0
	23	to		25
Butter, dairy, lb, retail				19
Butter, crocks, lb	18	to		
Butter, rolls, lb	20	to		21
Putter, stored and mixed.	17	to		18
Eggs, crate, nozen	171/2	to		18
Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen	21	to		22
Eggs, basket, dozen	19	to		20
Poultry, Dresse	d.			01000
Turkeys, per lb	15	to		15
O'd fowl, per lb	10	to		11
Young chickens, per lb	12	to		14
Chickens, per pair	90	to	1	50
Spring chickens, per lb	25	to		25
Poultry, Alive				
Young fowl, per lb	13	to		13
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Poultry, Alive.			
Young fowl, per lb 13	to	13	
Old fowl, per lb 12	to	12	
Turkeys, per lb 121/4	10	14	
Spring chickens, per lb 20	to	20	
Butchere' Meats.			
Beef, by the carcase 6 00	to	10 60	
	to	10 00	
and the chilities of			
Yearling lambs, per lb 13	to	15	
Dressed hogs, per cwt11 50	to	12 00	
Spring lambs, each 5 50	to	9 00	
Veal, per cwt 7 00	to	9 00	
Pork, forequarters, !b 13	to	13	
Fork, hindquarters, lb 13	to	14	
Live Stock.			
Select hogs, per cwt 8 50	to	8 50	
	to	6 E0	
Fat sows, per cwt 6 00	to	2 00	
Stags, per cwt 2 00			
Export cattle, cwt 5 00	to	6 00	
Milch cows, each40 00	to	60 00	
Spring lambs, each 4 00	to	6 00	
Hides and Wools.			
Lambskins, each 75	to	1 10	
Wool washed ner lb 19	10	20	

wool, washed, per ib	19	to	20
Wool, unwashed, per lb	11	to	12
Hides, No. 1, per lb	81/2	to	81/
Hides, No. 2, per lb	71/2		74
Hides, No. 3, per lb	61/2		61/
Calfskins, per lb	111/2	to	13
Sheepskins, each	70	to	70
Tallow, rough, lb	31/2	to	31/
Tallow, rendered, lb	5	to	51
Seeds.			
Clover, red, per bu 8	00	to	9 00
Alsike, per bu 7		to	7 50
Fimothy, per bu 2		to	2 00
Peas, per bu 1		to	1 10
Vegetables.			
Potatoes, bag, wholesale.	65	to	70
Potatoe, bag, retail	75	to	75
Green onions, per dozen	20	to	25
Radishes, dozen bunches.	15	to	20

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Peas, per bu 1 00	to	1 10
Vegetables.		
Potatoes, bag, wholesale. 65	to	70
Potatoe, bag, retail 75	to	75
Green onions, per dozen 20	to	25
Radishes, dozen bunches. 15	to	20
Turnips, per bu 25	to	30
Lettuce, per dozen 20	to	30
Sage, per dozen 20	to	20
Savory, per dozen 20	to	20
Cabbage, dozen (to size) 30	to	50
Red cabbage, dozen 40	to	40
Onions, per bu 1 10	to	1 25
Parsnips, per bu 50	to	65
Rhubarb, per dozen 25	to	30
Carrots, per bu 40	to	45
Spinach, per bu 30	to	30
Asparagus, per dozen 50	to	60
Spring beets, per dozen 30	to	40
Green peas, quart 10	to	15
Fruits.		
Strawberries, wholesale 9	to	9
Strawberries, retail 10	to	10
Cherries, per quart 15	to	20
Gooseberries, per quart 9	to	10
200		

Raspberries, per box .. DAIRY DAIRY.

LONDON, July 9.—Offerings on the Dairymen's Exchange: Ridgetree, 110 colored, July 4-9; North Street, 169 white, July 1-9, sold at 105%c to C. Johnston: Farmers' Union, 120 colored, July 6-9; Dunboyne, 195 colored, July 4-9, sold at 105%c, to T. Ballantyne; Seville, 115 colored, July 4-9, sold at 105%c to T. Ballantyne; Appin, 100 colored, July 1-9; Elgin, 85 colored, July 4-9; Alexandra, 125 colored, July 1-9; Thorndale, 85 colored, July 1-9; Thornd LONDON, July 9.-Offerings ed. July 1-9; Thorndale, 85 colored, July 1-9; Glanworth, 160 colored, July 4-9, sold at 10%c to C. Johnston; Gallabank, 120 colored, July 1-9, sold at 10%c to Steinhoff; Burnside, 125 colored, July 4-9; West

Nissouri, 175 colored, July 1-9; 1684 boxes
offered; 759 sold, as above.
BEANS.
DETROIT, July 9.—Beans—Spot, \$2 22;
October, \$2 05; November, \$2 per bu.
CLOVER SEED.
DETROIT, July 9Cloverseed-Spot,
\$7; October, \$6 85; March, \$6 85 per bu.

\$7; October, \$6 85; March, \$6 85 per bu.
PRODUCE.
TORONTO, July 11With Winnipeg
wheat and Manitoba flour at higher
prices, the market for Ontario flour is
also much stronger. Prices are now quot-
ed at \$3 90 to \$4 05 in buyers' bags out-
side, but at these prices very little ex-
port trade can be transacted. Yester-
day's United States Government crop re-
port has given a very bullish tone to
the markets, and local dealers are hold-
ing quotations on Manitoba wheat and
oats very firmly. Ontario breadstuffs are
also strong, although very little business
is being done in local circles at the pres-
ent time. Local quotations are as fol-
lows: Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 97c
to 98c outside. Manitoba wheat—No. 1
Northern, \$1 10; No. 2 northern, \$1 0/72;
to a northern, at to, at take ports, for
northern, \$1 10; No. 2 northern, \$1 07½; No. 3 northern, \$1 05, at lake ports, for immediate shipment. Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 68c; No. 3 yellow, 67½c; Canadian corn, 62c to 63c per bu,
Canadian corn 62c to 63c per bu
Toronto freights. Oats—Canada western.
No. 2, 38½c; No. 3, 37½, at lake ports.
for immediate shipment: Ontario No 2
white, 33c to 34c outside: No. 3 white.
for immediate shipment; Ontario, No. 2 white, 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c outside, 36½c on track at To-
ronto. Barley-No. 2, 51c to 52c; No. 3
extra, 49c to 50c; No. 3, 40c to 47c outside;
Manitoba No. 4, 461/2c, o ntrack at lake
ports. Peas—No. 2, 70c to 71c. Rye—No. 2, 67c to 68c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 51c. Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto:
2, 67c to 68c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 51c.
Manitoba flour-Quotations at Toronto:
First patents, \$5 80; second patents, \$5 30;
strong bakers, \$5 10; 90 per cent patents,
Glasgow freights, 25s. Ontario flour-
Winter wheat patents, for export, \$3 90 to \$4 05, in buyers' bags, outside. Millfeed—
14 ve, in buyers bags, outside. Militeed-

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EAST BUFFALO.	July	11.—Catt	la_B
ceipts, 4200 head; f	airly a	ctive: g	boo
10c to 15c to	25c lo	wer, all	othe
\$8: Shipping \$6 co	prime	steers,	7 50
to \$7 25; helfers, \$4	0 to \$6	butcher	S, \$5
to \$5 65; bulls, \$3 50	to \$3 7	: stocke	S, \$3
reeders, \$4 25 to \$5;	stock	heifers	5. \$3
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and steady; heavy.	\$9 35 t	0 89 40	mive
\$9 50 to \$9 60; Yorke	rs, \$9	65 to \$10	: Dis
\$7 90 to \$10; roughs,	\$8 to	\$8 10; st	ags,
lambs—Receipts 540	\$9 90.	Shee	p a
ewes 25c lower, lamb	nead	sneep	activ
lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 50;	yearli	ngs. \$6 t	0 \$6
wethers, \$5 25 to \$5	i0; ewe	s, \$4 25 t	0 \$4
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er; beeves, \$5 25 to	38 40	Tevas	be lo
EAST BUFFALO, ceipts, 4200 head; f. choice steers 15c to 10c to 15c higher; 183; shipping, \$6 60 to to \$7 25; heifers, \$4; to \$565; bulls, \$3 50 feeders, \$4 25 to \$5; to \$4 25; fresh cowers, \$25 to \$6c, bead; active and \$1 Hogs—Receipts, \$800 and steady; heavy, \$9 50 to \$9 60; Yorke \$9 90 to \$10; roughs, to \$7; dairies, \$9 telambs—Receipts, \$400 ewes 25c lower, laml lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 50; wethers, \$5 25 to \$5 sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$6c, mixed, \$3 to \$6c. Hickago, July estimated at 24,000; 1 er; beeves, \$5 25 to \$5 sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$6 50; wester stockers and feeder and heifers, \$2 75 to \$8 50. Hogs—Receipt market 15c to 20c.	n steer	s. \$5 10 t	0 \$7
stockers and feeder	s, \$3 60	to \$5 70	; co
and heifers, \$2.75 to \$\$ 50. Hogs-Receip market 15c to 20c \$9.15; mixed, \$8.70 to \$9.0; roughs, \$8.25 t heavy, \$8.90 to \$9.15 bulk of sales at \$8 Receipts estimated lower; natives, \$2.2 \$2.60 to \$4.50; year lambs, natives, \$4.54.60 to \$7.25.	\$6 85;	calves,	\$6 75
market 15c to 20c	lower	mated at	35,0
\$9 15; mixed, \$8 70 to	\$9 10	heavy	88 95
\$8 90; roughs, \$8 25 t	o \$8 50:	good to	cho
heavy, \$8 90 to \$9 13	; pigs	, \$8 85 t	o \$9
Receipts agricultural	60 to	\$8 85.	Sheep
lower: natives to	at 40,	00; mar	ket
\$2 60 to \$4 50; year	lings	\$4.50 to	ster
lambs, natives, \$4	50 to	\$7 50; We	ster
\$4 60 to \$7 25.			
for Monday's monte	11.—Re	ceipts, 1	50 ca
lower; choice exp	et; top	10, 10c	to
medium exporters.	\$6 50 t	6 80:	cho
export heifers, \$6 50	to \$6 7	5; expor	t bul
choice, \$5 50 to \$5 75	; medi	um bull	s, \$5
butcher heifers and	, \$4 50	to \$5;	choi
to \$6 75: useful	butche	heifer	s, \$6
\$4 69 to \$7 25. TORONTO, July for Monday's mark lower; choice exp medium exporters, export heifers, \$6 50 choice, \$5 50 to \$5 75 \$5 25; butcher bulls butcher heifers and to \$6 75; useful steers, \$5 75 to \$6 butchers, \$5 to \$5 35; \$5 25 to \$5 50; mediu to \$5; common butco anners, \$5 50 to \$5	25; lis	ght to n	nedi:
butchers, \$5 to \$5 35;	choice	butcher	COV
10 \$5: common but	m bute	cher cow	s, \$4
canners, \$1.50 to \$2	ner co	ws, \$3 50	to
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LONDON, July 10.—At the Deptford cattle market 590 Canadian cattle, withheld a week ago, were killed down prior to yesterday's sale; 109 United States and 1377 Canadian cattle landed during the past week; 109 United States and 802 Canadians averaged 14%c; 500 were withheld; 75 Canadians were killed prior to sale; some of the Canadian cattle were not of as good a quality as usual.

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COBALT STOCKS.

Special to The Advertiser from Edward Cronyn & Co., Toronto.

TORONTO, July 11.—Noon quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange were: Beaver, 23½; Chambers, 17½; Crown Reserve, 2.70; Cobalt Lake, 15; Foster, 12; Green-Meehan, 2½; Kerr Lake, 8.10; La Rose, 4.10; Little Nipissing, 15; Nipissing, 10.50; Otisse, 4; Rochester, 14; Nova Scotia, 30; Silver Leaf, 7; Temiskaming, 62.

STOCK MARKETS. The Advertiser is unable to supply New expects to furnish them daily as

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Americans in London quiet, ¼ to ½ above parity.

Bank statement unexpectedly favorable, both as regards cash and loans. wave continues in Eastern States and noisture still needed in Northwest. terstate commerce commission inquiry ino commutation rates begin tomorrow. ipal feature of St. Paul fiscal year, Furher laying off of hands by railroads, in-luding Pennsylvania and Hill roads. Trade in anthracite and bituminous coal still dull. London expects further gold engageemnts for New York in late summer and autumn. Twelve industrials advanced .36. vanced .79. Twenty active rails ad-

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### NOT YET SIGNED

C. P. R. Trainmen Still Considering Last Draft of Agreement. Montreal, July 11.—The agreement between the C. P. R. trainmen and the company has not yet been signed.

The men are still considering the last

## THE INDIAN LIST

New Edition Just Published Has 136 Citizens Named.

published contains the names of 126 citizens. Of the number 44 are described as laborers. Cigarmakers come next with
10. The remainder include people of every occupation. One whole family, including father, mother, one son and two daughters, are on the list of those to whom list is necessary.

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> On Saturday afternoon a very irate individual called at the office of Inspector Galpin and wanted to know who had put hi mon the list. He said he had just found out that he was on and wanted to know what it was all about. The inspector refused to give the information and then the man started to abuse him. 'tI's this Indian list that is driving people away from London," he said wrathfully, "that's why men are scarce in this district." This is a new idea for the cause of the scarcity of labor and the inspector is pondering over it.

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL TOO MUCH ALCOHOL

Young French Woman May Be Unconscious For Days. Zaffaran Light, a Frenchwoman, arrested yesterday for being drunk, was in such a condition this morning as a result of drinking eight ounces of alcohol that she had to be removed to Victoria Hospital.

"The alcohol had not begun to work or the woman more than to make her stupid when she was brought in," said a police officer to The Advertiser; "but this morning she was unconscious." It is expected that the woman will remain unconscious for several days.

A FATAL AFFRAY. Boston, July 11.—William DeEgan, of Somemrville, died at the relief hospital today from a bullet wound inflicted by Patrick Dennis Leary, in Charlestown, last night, during an attack on the officer. During the fra ythe officer was beaten with his own night stick, after which he shot and wounded four of

ASIATIC TRAIN CRASH. Askabad, Asiatic Russia, July 11.-Nineteen persons were killed and 3 others injured today by the derailing of a train near the station at Kisilarwat, on ths Trans-Caspian Railway.

## KILLED BY BOLT.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 11.-Walter White, a farmer, while aiding in lowering the body of his friend, D. N. Barksdell, in the grave was struck by lightning and instantly killed near Tyner yesterday. Several others of the funeral party were stunned.

COLLIDED IN A FOG. London London, July 11.—The German tank steamer Standard, which collided with the White Star liner Baltic on June 30, was sighted on Friday last by the Diamant in latitude 55, longitude 24, about 500 miles due west of the north coast of Ireland. The Diamant offered asistance. but the Standard declined the offer. The collision occurred in a fog more than one thousand miles east of the Ambose Channel lightship. The Baltic had a large hole stove in her bow, but covered it with steel plates and reached New York safely on July 4. The Standard, which was bound for Copenhagen, re-fused help from the Baltic, and proceed-ed on her course.

## EAST LONDON

### ST. MARK'S CHURCH WAS DEDICATED

Impressive Ceremony Conducted by His Lordship Bishop Williams. St. Mark's Church, London Junction, was formally dedicated by Bishop Williams on Sunday morning. Excellent

congregations attended both services.

while the music given by the choir was of a high order. The bishop went to the southwest door, where he was met by the rector, his assistant, the church wardens, and some of the congregation. A request was received from the congregation asking that the church be dedicated. The bishop then went to the communion table and conducted the service. Rev. Wm. Lowe, rector of the church, conducted the regular morning service at the conclusion of the dedication ceremony. He was assistby the Venerable Archdeacon Young. The sermon was preached by

Williams. Afternoon and evening services were also held the bishop addressing the former and Rev. Canon Craig conducting the latter. At the morning service the rector announced the following gifts to the church: Brass pulpit Mr. Wm. Murlock; brass prayer desk, Bishop Williams; communion table, rail and lectern, St. James' Church, Stratford; font, Lucan Church. The rector also made an appeal for a communion service, and at the conclusion of the service, Mr. Wilson, a member of the congregation, came forward and promised the service.

EAST END NOTES. Mr. James Sargent, of Dufferin avenue east, is visiting friends at Morpeth.

### THE PERRIN PICNIC A GREAT SUCCESS

Results of Sports at Saturday's Port

Stanley Outing. Perrin's picnic was a great success on Saturday at Port Stanley, and was declared to be the best yet held. A fine programme of sports provided by the committee in charge, and there was something exciting happening all the time.

One of the features was the duck swimming contest. A duck was liber-

gives the following closing prices at Winnipeg: July, 107½; Oct., 106%.

The results of the sports: Baseball match, East vs. West, won

by East Side. 100 yards race-Charlie Drinkwater. Fred Lindsey, Alf. Henderson. 25 yards, wheelbarrow race-Saun-100 yards race, boys, 17 and under-T. Major, W. Anderson, S. Seltzer. 50 yards race, girls, 8 and under-

75 yards race, ladies-Jennie Towley, Ethel Smith, Ida Finlay. 50 yards men's race, 50 and over-T. McFarland, M. Vanbuskirk, T. Wedderburn. 100 yards married men's race, 40

and under-S. Lindsay, W. Woods, J. Saunders. 100 yards married men's race, over 40-Wm. Evans, T. McFarland, W. Costello. 50 yards boys' race, 10 and under-Harold Wood, Clarence Armstrong.

Departmental girls' relay race, four from each department—Icing room, chocolate machine room. 50 yards, jockey race—Saunders and Henderson; Major and Orme. 75 yards, fat men's race, 200 pounds and over-Wm. Evans, J. Baldwin, Reggie Escartart. Chum race, boy and girl-R. Grav and

E. Chivas; Alf Henderson and S. Ward; J. Middleton and L. Wilyx. Girls' and Boys' relay race-Alf Henderson and S. Ward; S. Major and D. Py-man; R. Gray and E. Chivas. Girls' consolation race, anybody not winning a prize—Bertha Willsey, Mary Chandler, Florence Roberts. Baby show-1 Percy Middleton, 2 Elea-

nor Taylor, 3 Helen Gregory, 4 Cecil Relay race, Dr. Williams' cup, four men each from office, shipping room, bakeshop and candy factory-Candy factory team, Wm. Evans, J. Saunders, Alf Henderson, Stanley Major. Duck swimming contest, who gets the

## duck—Duck swam out of sight, and no-body got the duck. CASKET COMPANY OUTING

impartial. The sports committee was as follows: F. W. Bates, A. Lang, D. action. Forsythe, C. Lambert, D. Davis, J. Col

ler and H. Ives. The feature of the afternoon was the serving of lunch provided by the girls of the hardware and cloth deartment. The arrangements were perfect, and the girls deserve great credit for the manner in which the large crowd of 400 people were served. Both dinner and supper were served in the pavilion on the beach. The committee in charge of refreshments was as follows: Misses Welch, E. and D. Russell and Curren, and Messrs. J. MacLaren. J. Spencer and D. Forsythe.

An interesting game of baseball was over the representatives of the hard- anti-clericals.

ware department. The batteries were Flint and Cox for the woodshop team, and Backus and Durdin for the hardware men. The sports programme and winners were as follows

Porter, H. Black, 100 yards dash-E. Backus, F. Porer, H. Ives. Boot and shoe race-M. Flint, J Durdin, E. Backus.

Fishing contest—E. Lambert, F

Apprentices' race-E. Scott, M Flint, E. Somers. Boys, under 12-B. Davis, W. Johnston, D. Tinsey, M. Belcher. Standing hop, step and jump—E. Backus, D. Cox, Ambrose.

Jockey race—Backus Kingsnorth, Scott and Flint. Running broad jump-E. Cox. Backus, F. Porter.

Three-legged race-Backus and Durdin, Scott and Flint. Single ladies' race-E. Russell, M. Howard, Miss Harvey. Thread and needle race -Miss Kev-

ens, Miss Harvey, Mrs. MacLaren. Girls, under 12-Edith Howard, Myrtle Lambert, Miss Sereneux.

Blind pig race-Mrs. John MacLaren and Mr. F. Porter, Miss M. Howard and Mr. G. Scott. Biscuit race-M. Belcher, Davis, E.

## CROWD CHEERS PREMIER

Continued From Page One.

present production of wheat, it is not a circumstance to what it will be. Last year the west produced one hundred millions of bushels, yet the minister of agriculture, who possesses a careful, contact with the essential truths of the Christian ened to move. She led them out one servative mind in matters of trade, last month told the people of the great metropolis of the British Empire and the mover pass away. commercial world that within a few years the annual output of wheat would probabliy be over one billion bushels, and I believe him. The geographical position necessitates all the wheat passing here. It all makes a bee-line in this direc-It all makes a bee-line in this direc-tion," observed the premier, with a smile. Besides, the traffic from Duluth would pass through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, which carried fifty-nine millions tonnage last year, while the Suez Canal, the great trade artery of Europe, carried last year, while the Suez Canal, the great trade artery of Europe, carried only one-fourth of that amount. The duty of the Government and people, as Sir Wilfrid saw it, was to prepare to carry out to the world the immense volume of freight. "What we must do," said he, "is to dredge these harbors until there is a depth of twenty-five feet. We must also build wharves and break-waters and provide a way to carry the

The Naval Policy. It was not enough, however, to look militia of which they were proud, and and was dead, and behold I am alive was held this morning from the fambould likewise have a naval militia. A and we believe and are sure that thou tended. Interment was made at unanimous resolution expressing Canad- art the Christ, the son of the living Peter's Cemetery. Dorothy Blaney, Lilly Jenner, Hilda ian sentiment passed the House in March, God." ed. They could not agree. One wing de-edge of the facts. I know of no es-placed it wanted no pays but a direct could be described by the Christian religion. The death occurred in Victoria Hospital edge of the facts. I know of no essential truth of the Christian religion that has been shaken by the established results of criticism. But I do know that destructive criticism has been utterly shaken during the past few years ago from England. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Collins, of 582 Ottaway avenue. The funeral was held this afternoon to Woodland Cemetery.

Buried at Woodland.

Death or Edward Cole.

The death occurred in Victoria Hospital yesterday of Edward Cole. Deceased was constituted in the creation of the Canadian navy would lead to separation. The Premier challenged the statement. Responsible been utterly shaken during the past few years. Out of the fires the Bible is coming today, with much new light is coming today, with much new light.

The funeral of Mr. Robert G. Winslow the function of the creation of the death occurred in Victoria Hospital that has been shaken by the established results of criticism. But I do know that destructive criticism has a series of the death occurred in Victoria Hospital that has been shaken by the established results of criticism. But I do know that destructiv

motherland.

"Certain of the Opposition," continued Sir Wilfrid, "have gone out among those Canadians of my own race and creed and lation to the world. What the Bible land Cemetery, and was of a private native of the Covernment policy will lead to the world. What the Bible land Cemetery, and was of a private native of the Covernment policy will lead to the world.

CASKET COMPANY OUTING

The Picnic to Port Stanley Saturday The Best Yet.

"The best picnic in the history of the company," was the unanimous verdict of all who took in the annual outing of the Globe Casket Company to Port Stanley on Saturday afternoon.

The day was ideal and about were conveyed to the lakeside by the special Pere Marquette train.

The committee in charge of the sports did excellent work, while the decisions of the judges were fair and impartial. The sports committee was as a settlewer of the sports committee was a settlewer of the mother and united Canadian and urged united Canadian for the Drader Company, also solidity, weight and tests of endurance.

The Premier in his address emphasized the new conditions confronting Canada by her great western growth. He traced the new conditions confronting Canada by her great western growth. He traced the new conditions confronting Canada by her great western growth. He traced the new conditions confronting Canada by her great western growth. He traced the new conditions confronting Canada by her great western growth. He traced the new conditions confronting Canada by her great western growth. He traced the new conditions confronting Canada by her great western growth. He traced the new conditions confronting Canada and test great western growth. He traced the new conditions confronting Canada and test great western growth. He traced the new conditions confronting Canada and test great western growth. He traced the new conditions confronting Canada and test great western growth. He traced the new conditions confronting Canadian and test great western growth. He traced the new conditions confronting Canadian and test great western growth. He traced the traced the new conditions confronting Canadian and test great western growth. He traced the traced the new conditions confronted the Government. Their duty was plain. "And." observed Sir Wilfrid, "our policy is our deverties of the St. Clair on Saturd The Sulf Fallows is and turnished significant statistics Opposition, and urged united Canadian action. "We have grown to nationhood," the Premier declared with enthusiasm; "we glory in our own Parliament, our own laws, our own constitution our own militia, our own rown constitution, our own militia, our own navy—call it a 'tin-pot navy' if you will. But, if the time ever comes—and may God forbid it—that the old home is in danger, our hearts and brawn will be ranged at her side against any enemy, no matter whence that foeman hails."

ANTI-CLERICAL PETITION. Madrid, July 11. — Anti-clerical meetings continue to be held in Madrid, Saragoss, Lagrone and Toledo. At Barcelona a petition signed by 22,000 vomen was presented to the governor An interesting game of baseball was of that city indorsing the government's dress of a fragile little woman at played during the afternoon, the woodshop nine gaining a 9 to 7 decision ing of Catholics was attacked by the centily. The heroine was Mrs. Caro-

## SAYS REV. DR. M'CRAE

## Christianity Are Being Questioned—No Evil Will Result.

Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Westminster

who has been in charge of the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church for the past two Sundays, preached at both the morning and evening services yesterday, and on both occasions his sermons were listened to with great interest by large congregations. Dr. McCrae is a forceful, sincere preacher, and his efforts are always appreciated by his hearers. In the evening his text was "Things Which Cannot Be Shaken," taken from the Epistle to the Hebrews. This is Married ladies' race—Mrs. John an age, he said, when many things MacLaren, Mrs.a Fred Sibley, Mrs. R. are being snaken. Anything and criticised thing is being questioned and criticised There is scarcely a fundatoday. mental truth in any branch of knowledge on which somebody is not trying to cast a doubt. We need not, then, on the premises, 129 Clarendon road be surprised if the Christian faith is Hove, where two children named Anbeing questioned and criticised. Nor sten, aged eleven and five years, reneed we have any fear that the respectively, had been left at home by ligion of Jesus Christ is going to wax their mother, who was out working. old, and decay, and pass away, because some changes are taking place in its was on the same street, and who was outward forms, and in men's view- informed of the outbreak by her points in regard to it. Mere outward daughter, ran to the house, and on enforms and human creeds, and theolog-

Our little systems have their day; they.

waters and provide a way to carry the world. This been on their trial ever since they "I congratulate you ver swimming contest. A duck was liberated, and the man who caught it owned the bird. As a swimmer the duck had the bird. As a swimmer the duck had the bunch all beaten, and swam out of sight. A boat followed each contestant, and some of the swimmers went out a long distance, but they could not overtake the original swimmer.

Some of the boys were brought back in the boats as the distance was too great.

East Won Baseball.

The baseball game between the east and was won by the east side by a score of 8 to 5.

The relay race for Dr. Williams, silver cup was won by the candy-makers, composed of W. Evans, John Saunders, Alf. Henderson and Stanley Major. It was quite a race.

Superintendent T. W. McFarland lost \$20 during the afternoon. It was not known whether he was "touched" or whether it dropped out of his pocket. In any event it was not found.

The results of the sports:

Mind to the man who caught to world. Bath the sports:

The results of the first chings to wheat for the world. This bear the winters in himself, in his own contains the winters in himself, in his own contains to twenty-two feet. (Applause, the whole difference that a craff of grant-d. Every man has the witness in himself, in his own contains the whole witness in himself, in his own contains the winters in himself, in his own himself, in his own the himself, in his own contains the winters in himself is our duty, and our policy is our duty." were introduced into the world. But deed. You are a brave woman," said

Deepen the Welland.

The world. The world. But deed. You are a brave woman," said

They have not been shown and they his majesty with a smile as Mrs. in His person he embodies the historic truths of the Gospel. The conclusive after trade; the Government must deal demonstration that He rose from the Pall Mall and Waterloo streets. There with the defence of trade. Since Con- with men, and that He is at work in federation Canadians had possessed a the world today. "I am He that liveth

The funeral of fire opposition," continued sir Wilfrid, "have gone out among those of Canadians of my own race and creed and said: The Government policy will lead to make truth its for the world. What the Bible claims for itself is that it is all "profess of the church of the world. What the Bible claims for itself is that it is all "profess of the church of the world. What the Bible claims for itself is that it is all "profess of the church of the world. The services were conducted by many that the constraint of the world that it is all "profess of the church of the way, walk ye in it." And no man can show that it ever the world of it because it is his home. But the world in the heart this pride of home. It is there in the boy, in the man, in the nation." (Profonged applace.)

The constraint of the church cannot be shaken. The low grades on the Transcontinental religions of the church of dagain and setting over of the the meeting, and sanes Comment, that the church is dying. Nevertheless, the fact that the great emphasized the fact that the great emphasized way read the cannot that the produced by the religion of the church of the world. This assures the exist of the church has survived and salt is showned that the way trained to the world. This assures the exist of the church salt is showned to the world. This assures the exist of the church salt is showned to the world that the conditions on the world the worl

the St. Clair on Saturday. [Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, July 11.-A big storm

waged on Lake St. Clair Saturday. The tug D. W. Crow, towing two scows and 800 logs, met with a mishap in the storm which resulted in \$2,000 loss. The Crow was bound from Mitchell' Bay. In two were two scows, both loaded with 800 cords barrel heading for the Drader Company, also 800 logs. The ropes between the scows and the logs broke, and the boiler dropped out of the first scow. The tug pulled through all right,

and brought back only one scow. logs are scattered all along the shore and far out into the lake

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line Hughes, of Hove, and an empty

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,Mrs. Hughes on the arm of a wo-

"I congratulate you very heartily in

-Fire Company, No. 4, had a run demonstration that He rose from the yesterday afternoon to the dump or was no damage.

-The funeral of Charles McDonnell ders and Henderson, Orme and Major. which had always acquitted itself well, for evermore." "Lord, to whom shall we ily residence, 778 Grey street, to St. and it was always contemplated that they go, thou hast the words of eternal life, Mary's Church, and was largely at-

Miss Florence Shipley, of this city. The young couple were attended by CHUGHT IN STORM Homer Howard, brother of the groom and Miss Daisy Shipley, sister of th bride. Mr. and Mrs. Howard left for Lake Mariners Had Strenuous Time on points east. They will reside in Woodstock.

> BAR THE PICTURES. Manila, July 11.—In fear of the effect which they might have upon the Philip-pinos the municipal board of Manila has resolved to prohibit the exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures.

> A hoard of George III. sovereigns has been discovered by workmen engaged in clearing the Great Western Canal between Crickhowell and Bre-They had been placed in a jug. which in turn had been placed in a

bag. In New York of the four million passengers that now make up the total human traffic for every day fully onefifth are registered as relying upon subway and street cars to rush them from one to twenty miles between five clock and dinner time.

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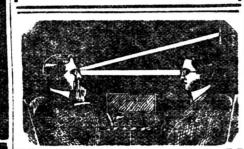
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-The Rev. R. S. Laidlaw, of Brandon, who comes east on a six weeks' holiday, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church for the next three Sundays.

Special Sermon. Three hundred and fifty of the Orangemen of the various city lodges attended a special service held in the Maitland Street Baptist Church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Carew preached.

S. & I.'s Picnic. Smallman & Ingram's Benefit So- for the past five weeks, returned last ciety will hold their annual picnic this night. He reports that everything is evening to Port Stanley. Five Trac-booming, and that the crops will be tion cars will take them to Port at satisfactory. 5:10 p. m., and they will immediately take the Forest City for a ride on the west is very large," said Mr. Gray. "It crowding so pronounced last year. The lake. Here refreshments will be served is quite true that the crops in Southand this will be followed by a dance, ern Alberta are not good. As a matter It will be one of the most attractive of fact they are burned up. The same 2:30 p. m. train from London, in or-Police Court.

Magistrate Love had a five-minute Northern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Northern Manitoba are excellent and session at the police court Saturday. Will produce as much grain as last May de Mille who was given 24 year. There are strips of bad crops hours to get out of town Friday but the most of the west will produce failed to answer when her name was a bumper crop. It is getting to be too called and a warrant was ordered for well settled to have a bad crop. Some her arrest. It is thought that Mrs. de sections of it may be unsatisfactory, Mille made good her promise to go but the rest will be good, and that will west. A colored man, who celebrated save the situation. They are hopeful Jack Johnson's victory by getting in the west, and they have every readrunk, was allowed to go, as it was his first appearance in a long time.

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## M'CLARY TRAVELLER

Mr. Jack McKellar, City Representative, Goes to the

Mr. Jack McKellar, who for the past two years has been city traveller for McClary's, left today for Winnipeg, will travel for the firm. Mr. McKellar has been with McClary's for the past seven years, having commenced his career in the local office. He is a prominent member of the Hermitage Club and has a host of friends in this city who will wish him every success in his new position. Mr. Arthur Kingsmill, of this city, who has been in the Hamilton branch. also leaves for Winnipeg, where he will be employed in the warehouse there.

## WESTERN CROPS NOT AS BAD AS REPORTED

Mr. William Gray Has Just Returned and Is Able to Speak of Conditions.

Mr. William Gray, King street, who has been in California and the west

"It must be remembered that the is true of Southern Manitoba, along der that the children will not be so the American frontier. However,

Londoners while away, and the most of them are doing well. Wherever I saw a Londoner, he used me well. well sermon before he leaves for the They are always glad to see somebody Mr. Gray inspected his oil properties

over the prospects. "We have the finest fields in district," said Mr. Gray. "The oil is of excellent quality. I am more than pleased with it."

when away, and was most enthusiastic

Options are being secured on another thousand acres in the same vicinity, so well pleased are the promoters with the outlook.

## DEATH OF W. H. SMITH

Well-Known Former Hardware Mer. chant Died on Sunday.

Mr. William H. Smith, one of London's oldest hardware merchants, died ing enthusiasm for the church. at his residence, on Wellington street north, yesterday afternoon, after an Bright's disease. He was 53 years old, Be With You Till We Meet Again," and came to London when a boy with the congregation heartily joining in. his father from Lucan,

street, where the London House now stands. Later he went with Thomp-son's hardware. Some time after-wards, with his brother, C. Russell Smith, he went into business for himself, taking over the store of C. T. Smith

When Mr. C. R. Smith died, Smith retired from business, and became interested in the old London Furniture Company, of which he was a director. He was also a director in the London Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Alvida, of this city; two daughters, Misses Ruby May and Kathleen, of London, and two sisters, Mrs. Rowley, of Calgary, and Mrs. Robert Taylor, of this city. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery.

## A FRESH AIR FUND FOR POOR CHILDREN

Laudable Move to Bring Sunshine Into the Hearts of Little Ones.

A fresh air camp for the poor children of the city is meeting with a great deal of favor, and judging from the enthusiasm with which the idea is being accepted, there will be plenty of money to finance the undertaking.

Captain William Gregory, instructor for the Collegiate cadets, will instruct the youngsters, and Dr. D. H. Arnott will had been "fixed." This merely to start the ball realized. act as medical examiner. The camp will commence on July 30th,

and will last ten days. The location has not been selected, but it will be located somewhere on the beach at Port Stanley Mr. R. E. Ruse, Grand Trunk ticket agent at the "Clock Corner," will receive subscriptions. A number this morning paid a visit to him and left contributions to the fund for the poor kiddles of London. These will be followed by scores Inspector Sanders will suggest the

haritable institutions whose children will be sent to the port. The cause is a worthy one and almost anybody can provide a poor youngster with a good time for ten days. Subscribe!

## THE LAKESIDE SATURDAY

3.000 LONDONERS AT

Big Crowd Enjoyed Many Outings Held at Port Stanley.

Port Stanley had a busy day on Saturday, but not by any means the busiest day of the year. Residents of London and St. Thomas flocked to Port Stanley to escape the sweltering heat which prevailed on Saturday .

Actual figures by the Traction Company and Pere Marquette show that about 3,200 Londoners went down on Saturday. The St. Thomas contingent would prob ably swell this number to over 4.000.

The D. S. Perrin Co.'s picnic was the largest, 800 or 900 being estimated to be n attendance. A delightful dance in the Casino wound up the day's proceedings The Perrin picnickers went down by the Pere Marquette. The London Printing and Lithographing Company also sent a large number down for the annual outing by the Pere Marquette.

The Helena Costume Company, Globe Casket Company and Ottawa Avenue Christian Workers' Church contributed a large number at their anual picnics. The latter three went down by traction.

## IS OFF FOR WINNIPEG I. B. S. BABY SHOW WILL BE A HUMMER

Donated—A Big Time

and a large number of voluntary contributions have been made towards prizes for the "kiddies."

Although the committee in charge has not organized for its work, a large number have sent checks, etc., to Chairman Fowler for prizes. Among those who have already expressed their willingness to contribute are Mayor Beattie, Ald. Tancock, Ald. Morgan, Ald. Pocock, Dr. Wyckoff W. A. Martin, Hon, Adam Beck, Mr. N. Parke Graydon, Thos. Gillean, Ed. Shea, J. W. Scandrett and others. The committee will meet in the city

hall on Tuesday evening for the purpose of organization, and will make the necessary arrangements.

More Classes. It has been suggested that the prizes be distributed differently this yearthat there be more classes among the bables. Some think that the bables six months and under should be placed

in one class, from six months to a year in another class, and from one and I also have papers to show that not year to two still in another class. The same rule will apply to twins. It is quite probable that this suggestion will be carried out. Efforts will be made to provide against the show will also be held promptly at four o'clock, after the arrival of the

## This show should be some show. **REV. MR. VINING'S**

Talbot Street Pastor Will Soon Leave For Europe.

A crowd which more than taxed the capacity of the edifice greeted Rev. A. J. Vining at the Talbot Street Baptist Church last evening to hear his farecontinent to take up his new sphere

of work. Mr. Vining leaves today for a three months' trip abroad. Upon his return he will spend a year in the United States and Canada in an effort to raise \$3,000,000 as an endowment for a Baptist university in Europe. Vienna is regarded as the most probable site.

Since Mr. Vining's arrival prosperity and success have attended the Talbot Street Baptist Church in large measure. He devoted a great deal of his time to the young people of the church and the result was that they turned out in large numbers to hear his sermons. Each Sunday night found every seat in the church occupied. Mr. Vining's earnest nature and pleasing personality made him popular with everybody and had the effect of arous-

Those who came last night prepared for a farewell sermon were somewhat fillness extending over some time. Mr. surprised. Mr. Vining expressed his Smith had only been critically ill for disbelief in preaching sermons of this a few days, and death was due to nature. The closing anthem was "God

For awhile he worked with the hard-ware firm of C. T. Smith, on Dundas orders. Hueston's Liveries.

Home With Blood in His Eye at Stories Told by Champion.

KETCHEL MATCH FAKED

Negro Never Acted Fairly, and He Talked "Queer" of the Jeffries Battle.

George Little, one time manager of Champion Jack Johnson, and promoter of the "fight of the century," is back in Chicago with blood in his eye.

Little got in from San Francisco yesterday evening, says the Chicago Record-Herald, and his first breath was spent in dearing the many extensions. in denying the many statements which Johnson has circulated relative to crooked deals in their relations, while his second breath was utilized in the statement that e would not only start suit against the black champion, but that he would make disclosures against the giant himself that would startle As a starter—for more is promised—the erstwhile manager said that Johnson

the ball rolling. If Johnson will answer this charge, he says he will open up a tale of misdoings that will outclass anything in the history of the ring.

Little Grows Peevish.

"The charge that I tried to bribe him to throw the fight, or ever for a moment to throw the light, or ever for a moment entertained such an idea, is a deliberate lie," said Little. "It's ridiculous. What could I gain by having the fight thrown when I already had money up that John-son would win? on would win?
"I am on my way now to New York to

ram on my way now to New York to collect some \$3,700 which I bet on Johnson while we were there in December to fix up the articles of agreement. Bob Murphy, of the Albany Hotel, holds \$2,000 of this, and here is a receipt you may see, dated Dec. 8, showing that I bet \$500 with Abe Attell on Jack." That Poisoning Yarn. Little refuted all charges which Johnson had so far made against him denying the bribery deal, on either side, branding the story of the alleged poisoning in the camp as a fake, and stating that there had been no such thing as hitting any woman over the head with

a banjo and tearing her ear off. a banjo and tearing her ear off.

Then the castoff fight manager started in to tell the history of his dealings with Johnson, embellishing the whole with as fine a little story of double-crossing as was ever narrated.

"The trouble really started in New York," said Little, "just after the fight articles were signed. I put up all the money for everything, giving Sulliyan articles were signed. I put up all the money for everything, giving Sullivan the \$10,000 for our appearance in the ring, and here is Sullivan's receipt to show for it. Johnson then had the bulge on me, and he knew it, and from that time on led me more or less of a dog's

Tells of Banjo Story. "That banjo story is like this: Johnson's wife was wearing the diamonds that he borrowed from me. I demanded them of Jack and trouble started, Jack was going to fight me. first with his fists, then with a knife, and then with a gun. When he mentioned the gun I a gun. When he mentioned the gun I laughed at him and bet him \$500 he would not go out in the yard with me walk off ten paces and fire. He said he didn't have any money, and I told him to take up a collection, but he didn't fight me.
"The real break came when they tried

A New Division. Assured.

Great interest is being taken in the Irish Benevoient Society baby show,

Assured.

"Then at the ringside I tried to lay back some of the money I had on Johnson, for I didn't like the wav things looked. To start with, in New York Berger had come to me with a proposition to divide everything 55 and 45, win, lose or draw the long and to me with a proposition to divide everything 55 and 45. division was made it should be half half. We couldn't agree, and the divi-sion was made 75 and 25. "But although Johnson never openly approached me with an offer to throw the fight, he acted queerly in lots of ways in this connection while I was still

with him. He has had battles since I have been around, has been queer, and naturally I got rather dubious, for I was afraid of him. "I settled with them as I did simply because the whole bunch were fixing it up to sign new articles of agreement pictures. Johnson still owes me about the country all backing me to beat despited the pictures and I have advanced him, as the was always broke, and I am going to my old mammy here in Chicago."

to collect it.

Never on the Square. "He was never on the square with anybody, and he did some pretty rotten things. I have contracts in my possesthings. I have contracts in my possession for everything that happened, showing that I was even forced to sign a a person in Johnson's entire camp was receiving a penny for their services be-sides Cotton and myself. sides Cotton and myself.
"That diamond ring I am suing him for has a little history. It is known as the Vernon John's ring, and was won when Gans laid down to McGovern. ed it at a pawnshop in Louisville, and loaned it to Johnson when he was down and out, as I have witnesses to show. He has turned down everybody he has ever been with. I was to get 25 per cent of all his earnings for the next six months, and this is how I come out of it. This is only the beginning. Let this soak through Johnson."

## FAREWELL SERMON DENHAM ALSO RAN IN FEATURE RACE

Hendrie Colts Perform Poorly at Fort Erie Closing.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Fort Erie, July 9.—This was getaway day at Fort Erie, and the largest crowd of the meeting was on hand, and a good card of eight races was furnished for the talent. The Fort Erie Stakes was the feature of the day. This race brought out a good field of sprinters, and was won by Flying Footsteps after a good race, from Lady Irma. Denham was a hot favorite, but ran poorly. The steeple-

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chase, the second event on the card. was taken by Ballycastle after a close and exciting contest through the field. The old gelding had it all his own way on the second turn. Eagle Bird took waters. pugilistic world and would put things in the third race, for two-year-old, win-an entirely different light. ning all the way. This makes four straight wins for this good two-year-

At Fort Erie.

First race—Ed Keck, 8 to 1; Neoska-leeeta, 5 to 0; Polly Lee, 3 to 1. Second—Ballycastle, 3 to 1; Dr. Koch, 4 o 1; Thomond, 15 to 1.

Third race—Eagle Bird, 4 to 5; Miss Jonah, 6 to 1; Marmara, 40 to 1. Fourth-Flying Footsteps, 5 to 1; Lady rma, 2 to 1; Blagg, 8 to 1.

Fifth—Campton 12 to 1; Plaudmore, 4 to ; Elfin Beau, 7 to 5.

Sixth—Grania, 14 to 5; Golden Butter-

ly, 6 to 1; Spindle, 5 to 2.

Seventh—Osorine 3 to 1; Martin Doyle, 5 to 5; Col. Ashmeade, 12 to 1.

Eighth—Donald Macdonald, 6 to 5; Robt. Cooper, 3 to 1; Lexington Lady, 5 to 2. At Empire City.

First race—The Hague, 4 to 1; Summer time, 15 to 1; White Wool, 8 to 5. Second-Campeon, 10 to 1; Danfield, 12 to Jeanne d'Arc, 4 to 1.
Third—Jupiter Joe, 4 to 1; Falcada, 5 to
Lad of Langdon, 2 to 1. Fourth-Olambala, 1 to 2; Hampton Court, 40 to 1; Czar, 8 to 1.
Fifth-Horizon, 4 to 1; Five Aces, 11 to 5; Fairy Story, 15 to 1.
Sixth-Dull Care, 10 to 1; Harvey F., 12 to 1; Bar None, 9 to 10. At Latonia.

Plan Ryan. Second-Lotta Creed, Sinfran, Shapdale. Third-Golden Egg, Messenger Boy, Fourth-Pinkola, Meadow, Countless. Fifth-Emperor William, Merrick, King Sixth-First Peep, Azo, Wolferton. CARRIED HIS WINNINGS

First race-Helen Burnett, Jack Weaver,

## **UNDER POROUS PLASTER**

St. Louis Colone! Would Have to Be Skinned by Reno "Dips." [By Associated Press.] St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—Colonel Abe System to others.

Slupsky, former politician, returning yesterday to St. Louis from Reno, Nev., petus to the temperance movement painstakingly loosened two porous plas-ters tightly stuck on his chest. From

under them he took \$3,000 in yellow backs. "It was the only safe way to carry money in Reno," the colonel said. "I would have stuck it on my back, but

## WOULD HAVE MADE BIG HAUL IN CROOKED FIGHT

Jack Johnson Claims He Could Have Dragged Down \$350,000.

[By Associated Press.] day had I agreed to throw the fight, but no amount of coin is ever going to induce me to figure in a shady deal so of pulling off a crooked fight."

In a speech at a local theatre last night Jack Johnson made the above statement. "Yes," continued Johnson, "I might "Yes," continued Johnson, "I might have cleared up more than \$350,000 had thousands of friends in various parts of

## EMBRO HAPPENINGS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Embro, July 7.—Mrs. (Rev.) Cunningham and children, of Welland, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Thos.

Miss L. Matheson is spending two weeks with Norwich friends. Miss Anna Adams, of Lion's Head, Middleton, of Toronto, spent the holiday at their homes here. Mr. John McPherson, of Toronto,

was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson. Miss Martin, of Preston, spent the holiday with her sister, Mrs. John Mc-Lelland. Rev. Mr. Beckett, of Brandon, occupied the pulpit of Knox Church on

Sunday. Messrs. Clark and George Gordon of Toronto, spent the holiday with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Gordon.

Mr. Fred Day has returned home after spending a year in the west.

Mr. Charles D. Gunn, of Detroit, was victime at his home later spending as the later spending at his home later spending as the was visiting at his home last week. Knox Church Sunday school having an excursion to Lakeside on

Friday, July 8.
Mr. John Middleton spent a few Miss Burnetta McLeod, of the public

school staff, Thedford, is holidaying

Miss M. Fraser, of Lethbridge, is home on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Hugh Fraser. Miss Annie L. McKay is visiting her ister, Mrs. John Campbell, of sister. Frimsby

Mr. and Mrs. Monatt, of London, spent the First with their daughter, ficial announcement in this regard is made. Mrs. H. E. Fair. On Friday evening, July 1, a garden party was held on the Congregational Church lawn by the Ladies' Aid Soclety of that church. Music was furnished by the Salvation Army band

of Woodstock, and much enjoyed by the large number present. The pro-

ceeds for the evening amounted to nearly \$90. Friday, July 1, was celebrated here in good style this year. All preparations had been made by the committee in charge of the various departments, and a full programme of sports and games was arranged for. In the morning there was a calithumpian proces-

sion, which was very good. Then a baseball match was held on the park. After dinner the sports and game were carried out, and music furnished by the Preston Silver Band. A ban-concert was held in the park in the evening, and attended by a large number. Music for this was also furnished by the Preston Band, which added greatly to the day's enjoyment.

### HISTORY OF MUSIC AT VANNECK

Reminiscences of Song and Singers of Many Years Ago.

The following interesting article or. the history or music at Vanneck was read at the jubilee held there recently: "O that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men." The captive Jews sat weeping by the rivers of Babylon. Their harps hanging upon the willows, how could they sing God's

happy song in a foreign land? Oh, how thankful should we be that God has ever blessed our little flock The Shepherd Hand has ever led us after the favorite, Expansionist, fell by the green pastures and by the still

> My earliest recollection goes back to the sacred song in the church and at the family altar. Adam Batie was the first precentor I can remember. In 1852 he was assisted by George Ord. In the spring of that year Mr. Batie moved to Grant County, Wisconsin, United States, which was then under the care of our London Presbytery. A. B. Scott was chosen to assist Mr. Ord. In 1877 Mr Ord moved to Tiverton, T. B Scott then assisted his brother till 1892. They then passed it over to R. L. Calvert, the present leader, still in the Batie line, who has surrounded himself with many high-class singers. In 1852 Mr. Joseph Cliff first introduced part singing, and he certainly had a wonderful class. At the end of the term Mr. Batie moved to Wisconsin, leaving at Vanneck a married son and daughter. There accompanied him six sons and four daughters. In those ten there were at the very least two competent leaders on each of the four parts. Take this from almost any choir, and what have you left? Old English Settlement," as then named, never even waited to count her loss. Mr. George Ord took up the work of vocal teaching, continuing for many

Mr. Scott's Work.

years.

system to others.

In 1858 T. B. Scott commenced to teach, and continued occasional teaching of night and day classes till 1898. The year after this the church was built. On the 12th of April the south fired upon Fort Sumpter, thus starting the terrible war in the States. that finally liberated the slave, and disorganizing everything in the south. Prof. Clark, a teacher in the Academy of Music in Kentucky, came to Canada. His services were secured by the Scott brothers. His high education, deepsentiment and fine musical expression left a lasting impress upon Vanneck, both T. B. and A. B. Scott teaching his

For thirteen years we had a temper-From ance brass band, with sixteen instruments. No one except a pledged teetotaller could use one of these. It aided The real break came when they tried to beat me out of my picture money. Rickard and Gleason were to have 33 1-3 per cent of the film returns, while the rest was to be divided in quarters between Jeff. Berger, Jack and myself. Rickard had promised Coffroth a slice of the picture money however for laying the picture money however for laying the picture money however for laying the left me with \$90 even. And say," temperance demonstrations in country, Many Prizes Have Already Been

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The picture money, however, for laying down in bidding for the fight, as Coff-froth later told me, and this slice they wanted to take out of my share. I kicked and left the camp. They tried to get me back, but I wouldn't go.

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The all I won \$3,505. Putting win that left me with \$90 even. And say." In the picture money, however, for laying down in bidding for the fight, as Coff-froth later told me, and this slice they a car ticket on the coon."

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WOULD HAVE MADE BIG timent embodied in our song? And when we think of its impressive power have we half weighed the great responsibility of the singers? Music must come from the heart to the heart to mold men, when the whole face is an open mirror, where we may read every emotion of the singer. The subdued voice, the tender, sympathetic Chicago, Ilis., July 9.—'I could have expression, and, again, the bold, com-dragged down \$250,000 for my end in the manding face, voice and gesture, all battle with Jeffries at Reno last Mon- give unmistakable force to the sentiment expressed. When we blend together in our song, the two greatest long as I am in the ring. I intend to refining forces, music and poetry, retire and nobody will ever accuse me blend them together with the voice, with the heart, and with the understanding, they deepen our devotion. kindle our love, soothe our griefs and quicken our sympathies. How very and make a new fight in an effort to cut me out of my share, but my contract was still good, and even if they had done this I could have stopped the little and wanted to win, for I knew I had religious, moral tone. Our hero should have stopped the thousands of friends in various parts of ever be worthy of imitation. How the country all backing me to beat Jef- common it has been in the past, but how terrible to contemplate, to make a hero of one whose hands are red with human blood, or of one whose whole life's study is one of human destruction! Surely the day of military heroism with us is past. Let our songs woo men away from deeds of bloodshed to a far higher, truer, holler, and nobler heroism, namely, peace and goodwill to man. We have now an international court for the settlement of is visiting her father, Dr. H. J. Adams, all international difficulties. Then let Misses Ethel Sutherland and Libbie the pulpit, press and people, sing and

"That come it may, As come it will, for a' that, That man to man the wide world o'er.

Of the choir of fifteen who sang at the opening of this church 50 years Messrs. Clark and George Gordon ago, four are dead, one lost track of,

Shall brothers be, for a' that."

## FOR PRINTING BUREAU

Ottawa, July 9.-A significant announcement is contained in the Candays at Woodhall, visiting his brother, and Gazette today concerning reorganization at the printing bureau. Applications are called for vacancies in the positions of superintendent of printing and superintendent of stationery. The latter position is rendered vacant by the death of the late Frank S. Gouldthrite, Wm. C. Mc-Mahon is the present superintendent of printing, and it is understood he Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt, of London, will be superannuated, though no of-

## JUST A FIT

Cat That Bit Toronto Children Was Not Mad.

Toronto. July 11.-Willie Miles, age& six, and Frank Jasper, aged 10, while playing with other children in front of their homes on Simpson avenue, were last week attacked and bitten by a cat. The parents became alarmed, and after having the wounds dressed had the head of the cat sent to the provincial laboratory. Dr. Amyot reports that no traces of rables was found. The cat died in a fit soon after biting the children.