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for the Peasants.

and Peasants Will Have to

Fight Famine.

clared itself against the forced expro-

priation of land and proposing only

two methods for the relief of the peas

through the peasants' banks, and

transmission to Siberia, and especially

commending the latter, and recom-

mending the granting of free land in

a period of years. The congress also

tem where it is desired. An influential

but small minority, headed by Count

ing the decoration of all the officers of

This is the region where the peasant

TEN KARAT MARK

Government Bill Providing Stamping of

Gold and Silver.

ICE MADE; FACTORY BURNED.

THE WEATHER

Tomorrow - A Little Warmer

FORECASTS.

TEMPERATURES.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest readings of the

WEATHER NOTES.

weather throughout the Northwest. Thunderstorms are indicated for Alberta

and Saskatchewan, and very fine condi-

Fine, cool weather prevails from On-

n Wednesday. Wednesday-A little warmer

Light to moderate winds; fine today and

Toronto, June 11-8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 12-8 a.m.

Fair

block of pure ice.

Provinces.

Calgary

Parry Sound.

agitation is most acute.

rections.

### PRICE TWO CENTS.

# QUESTION OF CHURCH UNION STILL BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY

# Presbyterian Body Devotes Another Session to It, Without Reaching Decision --- Some Opposition.

discussion of church union. A large such as the Catholic Church would renumber of speeches were made in quire an infallible head. It could not favor of such union, and that every be done in a Protestant church. Pretpossible step should be taken to con- estant doctrine, and Presbyterian docsummate such a union. The oppost- trine especially, have been much option to union was taken by Rev. J. posed to a visible union of the church. Inox Wright and Sir Thomas Taylor. However, he intended to vote for Sir Thomas Taylor. Principal MacLaren declared he had Principal Patrick's motion. We can-Knox Wright and Sir Thomas Taylor. undertaken to speak on the subject not very well call a halt. We have not with a great sense of responsibility. Yet gone far enough into the subject. Whatever decision the assembly comes to, whether it was favorable or not, out several points in the report that would be of great importance to the would have to be amended or changed 18,000 DIE IN WEEK cause of Christian religion. Many of before they could be accepted. He the brethren knew that when the wanted the fullest expression of the movement was inaugurated he did not mind of the whole church, through its vote for it, he did not speak for it, union committee he had gives its expression on the subject, rather the contrary. Since the meetbeen reported as a convert to entirely vote for the motion, as it would give different veiws than those he held. This the people the opportunity of discusswas entirely wrong. He had never the people the of ing the matter. He then reviewed the work of the union committee. On that committee he had worked honestly to bring about

contemplating the union. If the Brticles were accepted in the same been consulted. sense, by the same parties, a great step fore, however, we made such a step vised. We have before us a devised forward, we must be positive that they creed. It has been called a closer and do accept such a statement of doctrine. clearer statement of New Testament There was need of some further in- truth than the Westminster Confesquiry into the reality of the accept- sion. This I emphatically deny." ance of the articles drafted. He was statement was a valuable document, would never receive. and contains a valuable body of truth.

#### Christ's Prayer Relized.

asked. Was the statement true? and ing overtures from presbyteries, praydoes it include a sufficient amount of ing for changes in polity. In this as- extended over a period of four years. the latest reports from the Volga redoctrine to be embodied as a statement of doctrine in the new church?

In this assextended over a period of four years. the latest reports from the Voiga rewas the scene of a fashionable wedding
gion indicate that Russia will not esthis afternoon, when Edith Badgely Molwas not sure that visible organic changes. union was that for which Christ prayed. It has not been realized in Christ's spirit. I do not think that the most progressive and intellectual Threatens, owing to lack of rain, to be the ages past, and Principal MacLaren Christ's prayer has yet been answered. women of her time, particularly in a complete failure. did not think that Christ's prayer has With all due respect, I am of the opin-

Dr. MacLaren then gave an exegetical interpretation of Christ's words, Christ's prayer yet." and took the view that Christ took the view of a spiritual union. The church was the totality of the redeemed. The Roman Catholic view of the church this question, and has gone forth towas growing largely in Canada. He ward organic union. The church has did not think that the Catholic view

FOR THE PRESENT

of Improvements This Year

-- May Talk in Fall.

Despite the rumors of the early re-

way of improvements in London this

for a while, and to again approach the

city in the fall, the object being to

around the city hall that the company

RAILS FOR J. J. HILL.

Boveric left Sydney yesterday for

Seattle, Wash., via Cape Horn, with

1.000 tons of rails, which will be trans-

hipped to British Columbia for use on

I. J. Hill's railway. This is the first cargo of Sydney rails ever shipped

eat up another couple of weeks

sity, another year's council will.

It is now sa'd to be too late for the remainder.

is in no hurry and that Manager Hays ance on them.

Sydney, N. S., June 12.-The steamer Graydon.

ters last week, around the city hall, it the lowest tenderer.

Probably Nothing Doing in Way Otherwise Main Building Will

in the tender.

the company to allow matters to rest contractor shall only proceed with such

have a bylaw submitted to the people city pays \$2,000, and the fair board the

G. T. R. DROPS IT

The session of the assembly this of the church was correct. The union norming was devoted entirely to the of Protestant churches into a body We should not call a halt. He pointed herself, appeared. several congregations, presbyteries and its assemblies. When the whole church No Halt to Ravages of the Epidemics

#### West Opposed to Union.

Rev. J. Knox Wright, Vancouver, B. such a union. If it were possible or to union. A question he often heard ed April 28 last, showing 17,855 cases the selfish attitude of the nobility, urg-He had never put forth out west was "Where are we at?" and 15,633 deaths from plague that ing unavailingly that the large landthe slightest factious opposition to the That question was very apt here. A He was on the committee that statement had been made that the week in India; 2,166 cases and 1,942 utter ruin must cade something to that in the Western States. drafted the doctrinal statement. He Presbyterian Church was committed deaths from plague in Bengal, and 126 had desired to conserve the doctrines to union. (Cries of dissent.) Well, the deaths from cholera, 167 from plague, propriation of surplus estates. of the Presbyterian Church, and at the church was committed to the principal and 99 from smallpox in Calcutta. same time work out a doctrinal state- of union. He was certain that the ment acceptable to the other brethren presbyteries had not been asked their opinion on the matter. They had not

"The Presbyterian Church will emeen taken toward union. Be- phatically refuse to have its creed re-

of the opinion that the doctrinal tion. This the Presbyterian Church

Principal Forrest, of Dalhousie University, Halifax, made a telling speech books on general and medical subjects, the Seminovsky regiment, who made in favor of union. In speaking of the and at one time an ardent woman suf- themselves hated after the Moscow up- Son of the Railway Magnate Married In viewing the statement of doc-modification of polity and arrange-fragist, died on Sunday at her home in rising, was announced. trine there were two question to be ments, the assembly is always receivfrom two presbyteries, asking for

"I do not think we have yet got not been realized during these years. ion that his prayer has not been answered to this day. We are to pray

> Long Fight for Union. For 50 years the church has fought (Continued on Page Eight.)

FAIR BOARD MUST

Have Shingle Instead of

Iron Roof.

The board of works and a committee

work as the sum set aside by the fair

-namely, \$4,200. Of this amount, the

Frost In New York.

Malone, N. Y., June 12.-There was

York last night, and much damage was

done to vegetable and flower plants.

#### DRURY LANE PACKED NOBLES LINE UP TO HONOR ELLEN TERRY

Remarkable Scenes at Jubilee Performances of the Great Actress.

London, June 12.—The all-night vigil of Oppose Appropriating Land hundreds of admirers of Miss Ellen Terry, anxious to get into Drury Lane Theater and witness her jubilee matinee performance this afternoon, ended in disappointment, after a 24 hours' wait outside the pit and gallery doors. When the doors were opened at 10:30 a.m. to admit the weary crowd, a scene resembling a football scrimmage ensued. Soon came the word that the house was full, and the doors were again closed. When the overture of the remarkably programme, containing the name of practically every stage star now in London, was started, Drury Lane was packed from floor to ceiling. Signora Duse, Mme. Rejane, and the two Coquelins came over from France to participate and Mme. Melba and to participate, and Mme, Melba and the cast of the first act of "Much Ado About Nothing," in which 23 members of the Terry family, headed by Ellen Terry

# BY PLAGUE IN INDIA ants, namely, purchases of land

in Hindustan.

Washington, June 12. - The constant ravages of epidemics in India is indorsed the Government's proposition shown in reports received by the pub- for a dissolution of the commune syslic health and marine hospital service, C., was the next speaker in opposition the latest one being for the week end-

### DR. MARY JACOBI DEAD

Noted Woman Physician and Suffragist Summoned by Death.

New York, June 12. - Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, who was the wife of Dr. He referred to the revised constitu- Abraham Jacobi, and was a distinguished specialist in children's and still openly negotiating the campaign nervous diseases, a writer of many East Forty-seventh street. Her illness entire western provinces are excellent, At that time she was recognized abroad cape a famine. The harvest in that son, only daughter of Dr. Molson as well as in this country, as one of the empire this year, especially in Kazan, Bimbirsk and Samara, Threatens, owing to lack of rain, to be

medicine. She was the first woman to be admit ted to the Ecole de Medicine in Paris, and the second to get a diploma from that institution. She was also the first woman admitted as a fellow to the New York Academy of Medicine. She was born in London in August, 1843. Her father was George Palmer Putnam, who established the publishing house of that name.

# CHAMBERLAIN BACKS PAPER

PAY DIFFERENCE Object of One-Cent Sheet Is Peace ed or engraved, or marked with any for more than 24 hours the jury decid-Between Capital and Labor.

London, June 11. - There has been opening of negotiations between the from the Western Fair board met this It is now known positively that and of pure gold. morning and awarded the tender for Joseph Chamberlain is back of the A similar provision is made in recity and the Grand Trunk Railway, morning and awarded the tender for Joseph Chamberiain is back of the gard to the marking of silver.

which were heard in semi-official quar- buildings to R. G. Wilson, he being ly put capital into it. The men whom he has interested in Is now said that while neither the city nor the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company cares to state that a galvanized from the company care to stat galvanized iron roof, on the main offered several Labor leaders \$250 each destroyed by fire last Thursday were the purpose of testing it, she said, but breach has occurred which is of a very building, and shingle roofs on the other to write short articles for the first examined yesterday it was found that left it to the jury to say what became serious nature, it is nevertheless true buildings, be accepted at \$4,650, provid- number of the paper.

that there will be nothing done in the ed the iron roof is guaranteed for fif- One Labor member responded and during the progress of the flames. Just ably get a three-year sentence. teen instead of ten years, as was stated has been severely lectured by his before the fire started 320 freezing party, as it has learned that the real cans, each with a capacity of 50 pounds The stipulation was made, however, object of the Majority is to win of ice, were lowered into the tank of Instead of reopening negotiations at that in case the fair board will not con- the Lator party over to protection or brine beneath the floor. An examinaonce, it is said to be the intention of sent to make up the difference, the tariff reform.

# board and the city council will pay for LIFTS HEART OUT; SEWS IT

#### Philadelphia Surgeon Takes Six Stitches in Gash of Palpitating Organ.

company to start the elevation of the tracks in London this year, and, moreover, the company would have to wait that the insurance will be \$30 a year for a vote of the people, which would less on the main building if iron is Philadelphia, Pa., June 12. — For over ada, accompanied by quite cool conditions forty minutes the pulsating heart of from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, used. This was a good argument with All things considered, it is thought the board of works, as the city owns William Wyatt was held in the hands of and decidedly warm over the greater portant the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings and pays the insurtive physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings are physicians at the Pennsylvania the fair buildings are physicians at the Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania the physicians at the Pennsylvania the physicians at the Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania the Pe the fair buildings and pays the insur- two physicians at the Pennsylvania tion meant what he said when he told The Advertiser that if this year's council does not make an agreement with the loss of works; Col. Little (chairman), John placed it in the body.

Hospital last night while Dr. Richard Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum tempera

Pringle, Wm. McNeil, R. A. Carrothers, Wyatt, who was at first thought to 58; Parry Sound, 36-64; Toronto, 4 Allan Bogue and Supt. Brown, of the have been fatally cut; was reported to Ottawa, 40-60; Montreal, 44-56; Que grounds and buildings committee of be resting comfortably today, and the 38-54; St. John, 50-64; Halifax, 50-64. the fair board, and City Engineer physicians say they have every reason to believe the operation was successful and the patient will recover. It was the third time such an operation has been performed in the city. Wyatt and a friend were scuffling for possession of a long knife when the former slipped and fell on its point. Caigary
Dr. Hart made an incision in Wyatt's Port Arthur left side long enough to put his hand through, and, taking out the heart, placed it upon the palms of his two as- Montreal eistants, and there it lay, throbbing Quebec ...... Father Point. vigorously as it sent the blood coursing

> hrough the arteries. Examination showed that the knife had indicted a wound on the organ an inch and a quarter long. In order that were: Highest, 63.5°; lowest, 41.5°. the heart's action should not be interfered with it was necessary for the surgeon to make stitches between pulsa- tario to the Maritime Provinces, and fine tions. When the operation was concluded the organ was put back in its

# **GRAND TRUNK PLANS**

Place of Present Depot.

Montreal, June 12.-Great things in the shape of a new station and head officers are being planned for the Grand Trunk Railway in conjunction with the ready work has begun on the new of- tences on the union debate. directly opposite the present magnificent structure on McGill St. Petersburg, June 12. - The nobles congress, now in session here. If everything can be carried out as has practically indorsed the Govern- expected, it will extend a block farther ment's agrarian programme, having de- east, taking in the large thoroughfare and property of several hotels which

#### CYCLONE INSURANCE FOR WESTERN ONTARIO

lie below on St. James street.

Recent Big Storm Causes New York Company to Take Up Matter. Siberia, and exemption from taxes for

[Special to The Advertiser.1 Toronto, June 12.-The recent storm and the damage wrought by it are be-Uvaroff, of Saratoff, protested against ing discussed freely by insurance men, and as a result cyclone insurance will likely be established on a basis similar

utter ruin, must cede something to the Mr. Kirkpatrick, of the Phoenix peasantry, and at least consent to ex- Company, of New York, stated today that several companies had already A strong effort is being made by the secured licenses to do business in Moderate Liberals to induce the Em- cyclone insurance. Up to the present peror and court to attempt to com- time, he said, there has been little promise the situation by supplanting need for such insurance in this part cabinet chosen from the October party, brought the matter to the considerathere is no evidence that his majesty than half the rates for fire. In the contrary, the straws point in other di- storms have become common, and a earth." big business is looked for there if this Some of the provincial governors are class of insurance is taken up.

#### to discredit Parliament, and this morn-'BENNY" VAN HORNE WEDS

to Miss Edith Molson. Montreal June 12 .- St. George's Church

eremony, the couple left for Vancouver Sir William's private car, for a couple of weeks' honeymoon, "Benny," as he is popularly known here and his bride will go to Cuba, where they will reside for several months of the year, Mr. Van Horne representing his father's interest in that country. Amog bride's trousseau was a complete Japanese costume, the gift of Mr. Nossi,

# ATE THE GEM. SAYS JURY

Ottawa, June 12.-The Government Girl Found Guilty of Stealing Diamond bill entitled, "the gold and silver marking act, 1906," provides that no Which She Swallowed.

article of merchandise of part gold or any alloy of gold shall be stamp-Omaha, June 12.-After deliberating number of karats less than 10. To do ed that Mae Thomas was guilty of otherwise shall be an indictable of- "eating a diamond," but asked the fense. Such marks as "gold," "pure court to be lenient with her because of gold," "United States assay," or other her youth. much mystery about the new one-cent indefinite marks are prohibited. When Mae Thomas is the girl who stole a

newspaper, the Majority, which has a gold article is marked as 18 karats, diamond worth \$350 a month ago, and as its Utopian object the uniting of and a roots of allow and all other in an attempt to evade discovery placed politics. and 6 parts of alloy, and all other the stone in her mouth and swallowed the Labor party and the capitalists, quality marks shall be in the same it. The diamond was located by Xwhich the former is always decrying. proportion, with "24-k" as the standation was tried to recover it, but unsuccessfully.

> The trial consumed almost a week and drew big crowds. The girl confessed, but withdraw this and pleaded 16.000 pounds of ice had been made of the gem after that. She will prob-

# LADY WILSON LOSES

Toronto, June 12.-A finding wholly tion showed that each can contains a ed, is given by Judge Winchester.

# AN ENORMOUS RAT.

London, Tuesday, June 12. .4:35 a.m. Moon rises. 12:05 a.m St. Catharines, Ont., June 11. - A Sun sets...7:59 p.m. Moon sets...10:53 a.m. little boy, Leo Cahill, son of Walter Cahill, was playing in the yard on Fine weather prevails throughout Can-Saturday when he saw what he took to be a kitten sitting on the ground enormous rat, which had been hurt, and Plea of Lawyer Patrick Convicted o could not run, and the moment the child touched it the rodent bit him severely on the hand. The wound was cauterized and there is not much fear of blood-poisoning setting in. 40-60: Montreal, 44-56: Quebec,

# SEDDON'S FAREWELL

Melbourne, Victoria, June 12 .-"I am leaving tonight for God's own country. I hope Australia will become a similar paradise," was the late Premier Seddon's farewell message to Premier Bent, of Victoria, sent a few hours before the former's sudden death yesterday on the steamer on which he sailed in the morning from Sydney, N. S. W., for New Zealand.

The Federal Parliament adjourned today, out of respect for the dead statesman.

# SPLENDID TERMINAL WITH THE CZAR Magnificent New Structure to Take

### SPEN FROM THE GALLERY

carried to completion the station and the proceedings. Your reporter does for a great deal. headquarters here will rank with the that work with ability and accuracy. finest of the kind on the continent. Al- You will, however, permit a few sen-

> tumes, lent a fine touch of color to ridiculous. the audience, as they found seats which was studiously moderate and Macdonald and Mr. Walter Paul, an submitted by the Manitoba principal, to relieve them of personal expense in

> tor, Rev. John MacKay, of Montreal, church. was the first to take a stand against union. He was seconded by another young member from the west, Rev. Duncan Campbell, of Armstrong, B. point of ecclesiastical parliamentary C. Both made able addresses, but both procedure, that settles it. Principal seemed somewhat "rattled."

head of Halifax College, and son of was great confusion for a few mothe moderator, in a splendid address ments. But when Dr. McMullen rose in favor of union. When the young principal retired amid a perfect whirlthe Goremykin ministry with a fixed of the country, but recent storms had wind of applause, his venerable and honored father, the moderator, was the party of democratic reforms, and tion of New York people. The rates for a moment overcome with emotion, the Constitutional Democrats, but charged for cyclone insurance are less and no wonder. Said an outsider to Wardrope, of Guelph, bearing the buryour contributor: "If I had a son like den of his 82 years with grace, was is ready to try the experiment. On the western part of Ontario costly wind- that, I would be the happiest man on compelled to return home on account

Rev. W. J. Clark, of First Church, perfect type of the apostle of love of was the next to appear as a champion of union, and it was made abun- Wardrope. It is a real benediction to dantly clear that the members of the meet this greatly-beloved father of the

The business of this contributor is proud of him. It was a historic day Grand Trunk Pacific, and when they are not that of a running commentator on one that you would not have missed

Assembly Sabbath was a high Sabbath in London, well calculated to make the city glad. The sermons are The debate, which began yesterday spoken of on every hand, as strong street, but it will likely be some time at 3 o'clock, and is continued today thoughtful and inspiring. Scrappy rebefore work on the new station will as the last call comes for copy, ports give no fair idea of the dozens begin. It will be located on the site brought a magnificent audience to of sermons preached by the members occupied now by the Bonaventure First Church. Representatives of other of this great conclave. Indeed, one station, but will be many times larger. denominations were out in force. Large distinguished brother remarked that numbers of ladies, in their bright cos- the report made his sermon appear

> among the commissioners in clerical The decisions of the assembly day, attire. The interest was intense. The after day show how accurately The report of the union committee was Advertiser has sized up the work of presented by Principal Patrick of this body, from the first. Yesterday Manitoba College in an hour's address, on the motion of two elders, Mr. J. K. was a marvelous piece of forensic elo- honorarium was granted to the moderquence. Dr. Armstrong, the retiring ator of last year, Dr. Armstrong, and moderator, who seconded the motion to the present moderator, Dr. Falconer, made a strong and humorous ad- connection with their duties and functions as representatives of the church during their incumbency. The action The brilliant young scholar and ora- was worthy of the strong and wealthy

When Dr. McMullen, of Woodstock; raises that index finger of his on a Forest raised a point of order in relation to Mr. MacKay's amendment to Then came Principal Falconer, the the union committee's motion. There and got his index finger going, the point was settled in a single minute and quiet again reigned.

> The venerable ex-moderator, Dr. of the state of his health. If ever there was in the twentieth century a the first century, that man is Dr.

#### DEATH SUMMONS ENTERTAINED THE SIR H. LANGEVIN ESQUIMAUX FOLK

# Macdonald Passes Away at Quebec.

Quebec, June 11 .- Sir Hector Langevin, ormerly minister of public works in St. ohn A. Macdonald's cabinet died here years of age.

was 80 years of age.

Sir Hector Langevin was born in Quebec in 1826, was called to the bar in 1850, was editor of Melanger Religieux in 1847, and of the Courrier du Canada ten years Entering the Canada Assembly he be-

retired from public life in 1891

# HACKETT ON TRIAL

A Prosecuting Witness Unable to Identify the Prisoner.

Montreal, June 12. - James Hackett was placed on trial yesterday for the a hurry. murder of Edith May Ahern, the little Mr. Brodeur: "Where did you get girl whose lifeless body was found in a thicket near Cote St. Paul last April. The only feature of the day's proceed- the witness. ing was the failure of Adelard Brisette, The chairman asked if Mr. Northrup crown witness, to identify Hackett as was going to file the documents and the man he had seen throw the little he answered that he intended doing so, and unreservedly in favor of the To- girl's clothes into the basement of the The witness went on to say that the ronto General Trusts Corporation, de- church near the spot where the body orders for refreshments to the dances fendants in the action brought by Lady was afterwards found. The prosecution and to the Esquimaux who came on Wilson to have the accounts of her had attached considerable importance board were given by Major Moodie, late husband, Sir Adam Wilson, reopen- to this man's evidence, but it turned There was an order against the men out to be that in Brisette's opinion the visiting the Esquimaux in their snow man he had seen at the church was houses but they did so for all that, shorter-necked and stouter than the At Burwell orders were given to him

# REFUSED NEW TRIAL

Murder Turned Down.

Sardinian...

New York, June 11.-Recorder Goff today denied a motion for a new trial in the case of Albert T. Patrick, the convicted murderer of William Marsh at night."

# RUN OVER AND KILLED.

St. Catherines, June 12.-David Hennigan was run over and killed while walking on the tracks of the G. T. R. at an early hour this morning. He was 90 years of age, and had been a resident of the city for half a cen-

#### STEAMERS ARRIVED. Reported at. .Cape Race ..... Liverpool Nord Amerika.. New York. .....Genoa .Genoa Potsdam. Marquette Kron Prinz Wil-

# .....Cherbourg...

# Former Minister Under Sir John Steward of Arctic Questioned by the Investigation Committee.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, June 12.—The first witness this evening at a quarter to nine. He at the special committee on the Arctic this morning was C. Drehenay, steward of the steamer. He was examined by Mr. Northrup and said later. He was appointed Queen's counsel that the Esquimaux came on board daily at Fullerton and were fed from excess supplies. There were about 60 came a member of the executive council, and at the union of the provices in 1867 of them. There was also taken on was made secretary of state. He was board furs which would nearly half subsequently minister of public works (1869-73), postmaster-general (1878), and minister of public works again in 1879. He The furs wer transferred to the Nep-He was one of the fathers of Confedera- tune after the Arctic reached Chateau ion, and played a large role in Canadian Bay and he never saw any of them since. Returning to the supplies the witness said there were always weekly dances with the Esquimaux ladies on board. One week it was on the Arctic and the other time the Era, the American whaler. The Esquimaux ladies were frequently on board the Arctic.

Mr. Northrup read an order which Drehenay got from Moodie asking him to have refreshments ready for 60 in

that order?" "I gave it to Mr. Northrup," said

by Moodie to send 35 pounds tea, 35 pounds coffee and other supplies to Joe Lane for two men and two women who were cripples and could not come on board for supplies.

Mr. Northrup: "Did any of the Esquimaux ladies come on board at night?" Drehenay: "I don't know myself, but

Captain Bernier had a fuss with Major Moodie over some trouble of that kind Mr. Vanass told me he was disturbed Mr. Pardee: "Just tell us what you

know. We can get Vanasses' story from himself." Drehenay said that he did not see any of them. He was on the wrong side of the boat.

# TUCKER PAYS PENALTY

He's Electrocuted for the Murder of Miss Mabel Page.

Boston, June 11. - Charles L. Tucker was electrocuted at 12:121/2 this .. Antwerp morning for the murder of Mabel New York ..... Rotterdam Page. Tucker was pronounced dead ...Antwerp at 12:14 and was officially pronounced New York dead by the prison doctors at 12:19. New York Three applications of the current were .Montreal made. The witnesses present say that .Montreal the execution was successfully care .....Hamburg...... New York ried out.

# THE ZULUS ATTACK FROM TREES; DROPPED, ROUTED BY BRITISH

Durban, Natal, June 12. - Col. Mackenzie's column yesterday attacked the rebel natives who had sought shelter in the bush. The latter climbed trees. whence they halled assegais on the troops, but bullets dropped them out of the branches. Over forty were thus killed, and altogether one hundred and sixty natives were slain. Darkness ended the operations of the troops, but he rout of the rebels is regarded as practically complete.

# Most refreshing between-meal beverage for men and women Blue Ribbon

BLACK, GREEN, MIXED-25c to \$1.00 a lb.-ALL GROCERS.

# CHURCH UNION IS STRONGLY ADVOCATED IN THE ASSEMBLY

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estant church. Dr. Armstrong seconded the motion for the adoption of the report. He believed that the union spirit was abroad. He believed that that spirit is the Spirit of God. The possibility of union ed them to be careful lest they should was clearly seen in the statement of fight God. He thought that the people doctrine. The statement of doctrine, as worked out, if union never takes judge and decide in this matter. place, would draw the churches together. He declared that union is until this morning. coming, and that union is inevitable.

Opposes Church Union. In amendment that no further efforts mitted by Mr. J. A. Patterson, K.C., toward union be made. He thought that Toronto. He spoke very briefly on the it was not in the interests of Presby- subject. Referring to the Lord's Day terianism in particular, nor in the in- act, the report says: This bill has terests of the Christian Church in gen- been referred to so frequently in the eral. The idea of union was distaste- current press that your committee ful to him. It was absolutely unfair does not think it necessary to set it to commit the minority of the assem- forth in extenso. Suffice it to say that bly to this plan. He instanced as a re- it has been declared by a large and sult of union the Presbyterian Church preponderating voice of the comof Scotland. All the troubles in that munity to be a reasonable and fair bill country were due to the union. He and one that should meet with general thought that the fields at present were approval, as it presented and illustrated not too crowded. There would be no that vital principle of Sabbath legisgreat saving of men. He thought that lation stated by the Great Master competition was the best thing for the himself: "The Sabbath was made for church. The idea of combination came man, and not man for the Sabbath," from the business world. There the for while restrictive it made ample and idea was to build up gigantic interests. sufficient allowance for works of neces-The trust was the outcome of such sity and mercy. These were not only principles. He believed that there was excepted as a class from its operations, mond mines, who is now a resident of to be a great reaction. These interests but moreover, a large number of such Washington, says that, while there has were breaking down. The church would were specifically excepted without been very rapid development in South suffer from such a combination. Union thereby restricting the ordinary mean- Africa since the Boer war, the only

Rev. Duncan Campbell, of Armstrong, the bill, as well as all religions, so far 000 cases a year, and another at Somer-B. C. He thought that the sentiment as any of them have expressed them- set West, of about the same capacity. of the west, especially among the peo-selves, except the Jews and the Seventh Everything in the rand is English. There ple, was opposed to union. He de- Day Adventists. The trades and labor is no American capital invested in the largest in Africa. The bridge has a clared that Presbyterianism would be councils and labor unions, with very mines, although there are many Amerbroken in twain on this subject, as it few exceptions, also favored the bill, ican engineers and business agents of 30 feet wide, weighing 1,000 tons, of rolled

### Principal Falconer's Plea for Union.

Principal Falconer, in a brilliant oration, supported the motion. all, he said, the question of union hinged on two points: Is union desirable? and, Is union feasible? When whole matter is settled. It was incomprehensible to him that union should not be deemed desirable. He was convinced that the ideal of the Lord and Master was one church. No scholar for one moment would entertain that the conditions of the first century were desirable. Jesus did not legislate for the future. He gave great words. Brotherhood was one of these words. The very word itself means union. Love was created by Christ and Christianity. us. Life is a travesty that does not

Continuing, Principal Falconer said would be simply madness to have union if the whole church was not united. We can rely upon our people. We must give the people a chance. Let all the people know, and do not let us move until we can take all the people with line of the new Lord's Day act. Under the southern part of the continent, a day in the company of his flancee

# Big Enough for Problems.

enough to solve these problems," declared the speaker amid great ap-

"Sometimes we meet men outside of cannot get together. There are those ada, nor sold nor disposed of in Caning in wild beasts, reptiles and insects suicide. Death by drowning is not love the things that we love, nor think

Co-operation was a hopeless alternaaggressive denominationalism, both contrary to the spirit of Christ. Let

us leave the matter with the people. Rev. W. J. Clark also delivered a most powerful address in favor of union. The union referred to by Christ this present year for this one act. The toum. The grade will be easy, but torney-General of Canada, Attorneywas a spiritual union, but there was an year of 1906 will go down in history as many bridges will be needed. Construc- General of Canada vs. Cain and Citoutward expression of it, and the more perfect the outward expression, the history." more nearly we approach the spirit of Christ. It cannot be done by federal union. We only hope it can be done by

#### organic union. He did not take a pes-Nervousness, a Calamity.

Many who don't realize what lies be yond, treat an attack of the "nerves" nervousness is a calamity. Only one er greatly deplored the slanders of pubremedy will cure Ferrozone-a nerve lic men in the newspapers. strengthener that acts through the with nourishment for the inner nerve ion of them than before." zone. Price 50c per box of fifty tablets, educative work on behalf of the Chris- ago I read the story of a station

(simistic view of the question. The people should be educated and then had found that there was a widespread their prejudices would be dispelled. Afsentiment in those churches for union. ter all, the differences in men were The Presbyterians would enter into largely apparent, merely differences of such negotiations with honesty and integrity, and would work for one Prot- prised at the opposition to union in the assembly, and especially as the opposition came from young men of whom he had expected greater things. The old men were willing to forego their differences and forget the past. He warnshould be educated, and allowed to

Sabbath Observance The report of the Sabbath observance Rev. John McKay, of Montreal, moved and legislation committee was sub-

with the unfair charge that it was es- the Westinghouse Company, the Ingerthese two questions are settled, the upon the community some peculiar and used in South Africa, and all the big at high water are almost twice as special observances that savored of mining companies have agents in New broad as Niagara, and nearly twice such as "making men moral by act of and Port Elizabeth. In average of two Parliament," "Blue Laws of Connecti- ships a month, cargo carriers only, to play some puppet part in the drama, London, in the neighborhood of 6,000 raises the money to pay for it by bonds. graves again. The advocates of this States are compelled to go by way of they desire the law to do was to create deira Islands. The journey has been Supposed Guelph Suicide May Have It was not love that built hedges about a reasonable rest day, to enact a ces- made in 15 days. sation from all worldly employment as

"His Majesty, by and with the advice length of the continent, will sometime and consent of the Senate and House be built, and it is now gradually mov-It was the duty of the church to prove after pulpits, pews, platforms, press day. The direct distance from the Cape riage ceremony last week, and whose and public would by legitimate argu- of Good Hope to the Mediterranean, body was found in the river on Satnot think it was as feasible as it is. It enacted rest day into a holy day for railway, when finished, will probably be the worship of God.

# Better Observance of Sabbath.

us. If people say we can have union, it, he declared, there will be no Sunday total mileage of something more than and her mother, leaving the house we can rely on them. The details of excursions, no Sunday saloons, no Sun7,000, and trains are now running to about 11:30 for home. He spoke to union can then be worked out in the day theaters, and no professional Sunthe town of Kolomo, which, you will his mother and then left the house. assembly. The past is no proof of what day sports—in fact, there will be no notice, is in the Province of Rhodesia, That appears to have been the last amusements of any kind in Ontario about 100 miles north of Victoria Falls. seen of him alive. and parts of Eastern Canada. This And during the present year the line "We are not Scotch, we are not act preserves all the provincial acts will be completed to Matongo. Next swimmer. When found the body was Irish, we are not English — and are now in force. There will be no more year it is planned to extend the track slightly decomposed, and the face was The Date, Friday, June 15—Lehigh their differences to be perpetuated with sports in the future than in the past. as far north as Lake Tanganyika, 2,200 covered with blood, which the doctors Under the new act there will be no miles from Cape Town, which will be attributed to bleeding from the nose, plastic, and I believe that we are big Sunday trading. Under the new act, crossed by steamer, thus saving about ears and mouth. the corporation will be far more liable 400 miles of construction. for the breaking of the Sabbath than heretofore. Formerly just the employe yika and Albert Nyanza is about 500 until tonight. In the meantime a postour church who think and feel as we be no Sunday newspapers, home-proour church who think and leel as we duced or imported. They cannot be nearly the entire area is covered with is said the result of their examinado, who are interested in the same brought into Canada, printed in Canthings as we are, and it is a pity we brought into Canada, printed in Canan almost impassable jungle, aboundtion does not bear out the theory of

"The Sunday newspaper is the king of the same things we think of; but we of Sabbath secularizers in the country Albert Nyanza Lake, which is one of The result of the post-mortem will live together. Cannot we work to- to the south of us," declared Rev. Mr. Shearer.

In speaking of the clauses asked to be tive. There will still be the rivalry and changed by a nationality and a sect, and the half-way station of the line, he thought they would be eliminated-

#### in fact, he was sure of it. Owe Much to Parliament.

Government had taken the course it both lakes, and a telegraph line about veition de Bienfalsance, etc., Montreal; had. The first reason was the years 10,000 kilometers in length has already Richelleu and Ontario Navigation Comof earnest, persistent and thorough-go- been constructed and is in operation. ing agitation through pulpit, press and platform. Public opinion was put right deal of trouble with monkeys, which Dunsmuir, Hopper vs. Dunsmuir, on this question. The work of educa- swing on the wires and break them Michigan Central Railway vs. Lake tion during the past ten years was with their weight. In some places the Erie and Detroit River Railway, G. T. great, and it should be kept up. The linemen have had to substitute bars of R. vs. Attorney-General of Canada, second reason was that there was a copper and heavy cables instead of the Christian Brothers' Schools vs. Miniswith indifference. Others consider it united Canadian Christianity on this ordinary copper wires. The track laywill soon pass away. But in every case subject. In this connection the speak- ers have also been frequently interrupt- taine vs. Grenier.

"During my six years' connection blood. First it gives you appetite- with public men, meeting them face to oses, etc., are so bold that they have you eat plenty. This fills the blood face, I have an infinitely better opin-

cells. Energy and strength is instilled He ventured the opinion that not windows. Hippopotami also abound in into every part of the system. You get more than twenty members will vote the rivers. They upset a boat at Vicwell-keep well-nervousness forever against the third reading of the bill. He toria Falls last winter. departs, because you've used Ferro- implored the pastors to continue their In one of the English papers not long

tian Sabbath.

# **FAST LAYING RAILS** CAPE TO CAIRO

African Enterprise.

Great Engineering Work, the Dream of Cecil Rhodes, Will Span the Continent.

Washington, June 12. - Various interests combined, under the encouragement of the British Government, are now constructing what is called the Cape of Good Hope. On the northern end the Egyptian Government has alsouthern end of the continent, the South African Development Company is making encouraging progress with funds obtained by the sale of bonds. The road is one of the greatest enterprises ever undertaken-quite as great as the Siberian Railway. Cecil Rhodes, the empire builder, first suggested the scheme and organized the movement. People thought he was insane, but he The debate was at this point deferred was only wise and far-sighted and progressive beyond his generation. The road is not intended to carry through freight or to be a money-maker of itself, but it will be the most powerful agency that could be devised in the development of the dark continent. There are other railroads in Africa. The French are building extensively in Algiers, and down on the coast of Guinea, and propose to construct a line across the Desert of Sahara. There are schemes to develop the desert, to irrigate the vast tracts of land between Algiers on the north and Timbuctoo on the south, and the railway is intended to cross somewhere between those two points on the meridian of longitude.

The Germans are doing a good deal also in the way of development. They have several lines of road running up from the coast into the interior of the general manager of the DeBeers diawas not successful historically. He was lng of the expression "work of neces- great enterprises recently established sity or mercy." The hierarchy of the are two dynamite factories, one at The amendment was seconded by Roman Catholic Church approved of Modderfontein, with a capacity of 300,would be impossible to carry Presby- and the evidence as furnished by the American manufacturers, some of whom steel weighing 590 pounds to the cubic terianism on the question of union. unprecedented number of petitions that carry large stocks of goods, principalwere presented in favor of the bill was ly machinery. The principal ones are overwhelming. The advocates of this the Frazer-Chalmers, the Allis-Challegislation have frequently been met mers, the General Electric Company, and delivered in place by means of an sentially religious legislation, and that soll Drill Company, and others. A the advocates were attempting to force great deal of American machinery is holiness. Many very old quotations, York, who say direct to Cape Town as high. cut," "Puritanical legislation," have leave New York for South Africa, the ental roads, and is financed by the been resurrected and have been forced distance being about the same as from British South African Company, which until they tottered back into their miles, but passengers from the United measure have, however, steadfastly England. The best steamers make the and triumphantly pointed out that all journey in 161/2 days, stopping at Ma-

express itself in organic form. He was the week, and when that was done by Cape to Cairo Railway, the entire about 6,500 to 7,000 miles. The exact dence is generally given to the story distance will depend upon choice of that, becoming despondent, he went routes. If you will take a map of to the river and threw himself in. Rev. J. G. Shearer, field secretary of Africa you will see that there is althe Lord's Day Alliance, gave an out-

The next gap between Lakes Tanganmiles, and that will be the most diffi- mortem has been held. the sources of the Nile, will also be be submitted tonight and a good deal crossed by boat, and that will be the of interest is being manifested. end of the southern part of the system about 3,600 miles from Cape Town.From

The telegraph people report a great steamship Capt. Breton; Dunsmuir vs. ed by lions and other wild beasts. Mr. Williams says that in several places buffalo, lions, zebras, giraffes, rhinoce come down to see the cars go by, and people shoot at them from the train

agent, who was imprisoned in his sta-

tion by a couple of innocent and uncated lions, who took pos of the platform as coolly as if they owned it. They wandered up and down all the morning, and then lay down to sleep in front of the station door. The agent telegraphed to the chief dispatcher, who ordered the next train to run through without stopping. The Good Progress in the Great king of the forest and his companion woke up and yawned as the locomotive shrieked defiance at them and rushed by, but did not appear at all alarmed by the demonstrations of the iron LETS IN CIVILIZATION LIGHT horse. The station agent had no sun, and begged the dispatcher over the horse. The station agent had no gun, wire to send down a professional hunter by the next train to relieve the blockade, which was done. Both lions

were shot from the car windows. Since

then the trainmen have gone armed.

There is a hunting club, composed of Englishmen and Americans, with fine hotel and several cottages, near station on the Uganda Railway named Nairobi, about midway between Lake Victoria Nyanza and Mombasa, the coast terminus. It stands on a beauti-"Cape to Cairo Railway," a line of ful plateau, 6,000 feet above the sea, track from the Mediterranean to the surrounde by snow-clad peaks, and covered with dense forests; and the surrounding country is said to furnish ready built to Khartoum, and at the the finest sport in the world-elephants, Mons, tigers, giraffes, zebras, rhinoceri, buffalo and all kinds of large and small game. W. Northup MacMillan, of St. Louis, has taken up his residence there and is raising ostriches. Lord Delamere has a large ranch in the same neighborhood, and F. A. Pape, manager of the Afro-American Trading Company, has a cottage. President Roosevelt has been invited to become the guest of the club for an entire season and do some shooting, and he probably will accept at the close of his term. A sportsman must take out a license, which costs \$250, and is not allowed to shoot but a certain amount of game. If he violates the rule, his license is forfeited and he is subject to a heavy fine. The limit for a season is two elephants-males only; two rhinoceri, two hippos, two Mons, two buffalo two zebras, two cheetahs or leopards two giraffes, two each of other species of large, and ten each of the smaller species, such as wild boar, wildcats, antelope, gazelles and so forth. There is no limit to the number of wild animals that may be taken alive, and they are very valuable. A rhinoceros is worth \$1,000, a giraffe \$500, a lion \$500, and other animals bring corresponding prices

Several rhinoceri have been struck by trains, and one lion, after gorging itself on an antelope, last winter, foolishly fell asleep on the rails and was

The Zambesi bridge, a splendid 650foot cantilever of three spans, which was erected last year, is one of the record. It is immediately below Vic-Town, and 900 miles from the mouth central span of 500 feet in length and banks, the material being taken acr aerial electric conveyor, capable of carrying a ten-ton load at a speed of 20 feet a minute. The Victoria Falls

The Cape to Cairo Railway is built on a plan similar to our transcontin-

# WAS IT MURDER?

Met Foul Play.

Guelph, June 11.-The mystery conurday, seems to be deepening. Cre-

An inquest was ordered, a jury em-

whose stings are filled with poison, to indicated by the condition of the lungs

CASES FOR PRIVY COUNCIL. London, June 11. - The following the northern shore of Albert Nyanza cases have be.. entered for hearing northward the construction is being before the privy council: Emerson vs. "It will take generations to under- done by the Egyptians, and the line Madison, Whitney vs. Joyce, Attorneystand what is due to the Parliament of follows the Nile to Fashoda and Khar- General of British Columbia vs. Ata remarkable year in parliamentary tion will be comparatively cheap and hula, Home Insurance Company, New the material can be handled on the York, vs. Victoria Montreal Fire In-Mr. Shearer gave reasons why the Nile. There are already steamers upon surance Company, Lapointe vs. Lasspany, owners steamship Canada, vs. These will be held at the sitting in

# SMALLMAN & INGRAM

THE WEATHER TODAY Fair and cool.

THE SATISFACTORY STORE

# COME TO THE SILK BARGAIN FEAST. WEDNESDAY

Come to a great money-saving event. Come early, too. Nothing quite so good as first choice, you know.

> 65c AND 75c FANCY SILKS REDUCED TO ......49c 85c, 95c AND \$1.00 FANCY SILKS REDUCED TO 59c

Mostly all of these silks have been in the store but a short time. You can see how good they are—see the style and quality—by looking in the

> EAST WINDOW TODAY. NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

taken. Not a yard will be sold before Wednesday morning. Must come in person if you desire a share of these bargains.

# LOT 1---1,050 YARDS OF FANCY SILKS, 59c YARD

Big variety to choose from. Fancy grays, beautiful warp printed silks, brocaded patterns, chiffon spot taffetas, brocaded and striped silks. Many colors to select from. Regular prices were from 85c to \$1.00 yard. WEDNESDAY, your choice of the lot of 25 pieces for.....

# LOT 2---250 YARDS OF FANCY SILKS, 49c YARD

Chiffon Taffetas with shot stripes, gray and navy pin stripes, reseda check Louisine, hairline checks in gray. Regular prices were 65c and 75c yard. WEDNESDAY, your choice of any of these for.....

# WHO WANTS **COOL HOSE?**

LADIES! here are some cool and nobby styles for summer wear. Lace hose in black and tan. Cotton with lace ankles in black, tan and white. Spliced heels and toes. Hermsdorf dye. Come and examine the quality and see how reasonably they are priced at, a pair...35c and 45c

MEN! there's no excuse for wearing hot, heavy, irritating socks when a quarter a pair buys the cooler sorts. Light plain black cotton or cotton embroidered in colors. Or, if you prefer something extra easy on the feet, try these with cashmere or balbriggan soles, spliced heels and toes. Hermsdorf dye. Plain cotton also have double soles.

CHILDREN who are hard on their stockings should suggest to their mothers the advisability of getting some of these goodwearing, fine ribbed cotton hose. Double knees, heels and toes. Hermsdorf dye. Priced according to size. Pair...25c to 45c

# PARASOL FOR YOU?

"Certainly," you say. "I want to be in style; besides, the sun is rather warm these days and a sunshade is very desirable."

Invite you to inspect superb display of the newest novelties. And you'll be willing to exchange the necessary amount of cash to procure one of these dainty beauties. Values are the kind that urge you to loosen your purse strings.

Just a few moderately priced lines by way of

BIG RANGE OF FANCY SUNSHADES AT \$1.50. All white with fancy black stripes, plain black mourning parasols, black with white striped borders, also fancy striped styles with 12 ribs. These are splendid values and are going quickly at ......\$1.50

THE \$2.00 PARASOLS COME IN BEAUTIFUL colorings of navy, cardinal, lavender, green, pink and gray, with fancy stripes and Dresden borders, also white with black stripes and plain black or black mourning parasols with white borders. You'll be pleased with any of these.....\$2.00

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# THOSE LARGE PICTURESQUE LEGHORN HATS ARE

Quite the correct styles for summer wear. Roses and ribbons make the prettiest kind of trimmings. Lots of Leghorns in stock now. New lot arrived a few days ago. Also a profusion of all kinds of summer millinery.

# SMALLMAN & INGRAM.

149, 151, 153 and 155 Dundas Street.

Valley R. R., Fifteen-Day New York Excursion.

Tickets only \$9 00 round trip. Trains leaving London at 12:20 and 3:25 a.m., 2:05 and 4:25 p.m., make direct connection at Suspension Bridge with L. V. R. trains. For tickets, Pullman, full particulars call on or write Robt. G. Lewis, Passenger Agent, 10 King street 45-n-6-7-9-12-13-14

Perhaps money won't buy a good home, but it will secure the loan of

# 9999999999999999999999999 **IRONING BOARDS**

It has a special feature for keeping the skirt off the floor while in the process of ironing.

\$2.25 Auxiliary

Ironing Boards for sleeves and gathers. Covered with felt, clamps on any table, turns back when not in use. 35 cents

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woman ordinary corsets can't satisfy.

D & A Corsets wholly fit the gap between costly custom-made and ordinary ready-made corsets. Few can afford the one-fewer really approve the other. Yet even the most fastidious woman can find in D & A Corsets exactly the fit for her tastes, her figure and her means.

The proof awaits you at your favorite store—ask the best of your local dealers to show you a D & A-and see that he does show it. Else, tell us of his lapse or lack-we will attend your

The man who marries a widow takes, ong chances with the deadly parallel, invented the story about a bald head It is easy to be confident when you being the badge of matrimony. know that your listeners are more ig-A sense of averages is more to be de-

norant than yourself.

A TIME FOR EVERYTHING.—The time for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is when croupy conditions appear in the children; when rheumatic pains beset the old; when lumbago, asthma, coughs, colds, catarrh or earache attack either young or old; when burns, scalds, abrasions contusions or sprains come to any member of the family. In any of these ailments it will give relief and work a liments it will give relief and work a liments and lung diseases.

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BIRTHS MARRIAGES, DEATHS DEATHS.

GOULD-At his late residence, 512 Maitland steet, on Monday, June 11, 1906, John 'C. Gould, beloved husband of Lucretta C. Gould, aged 36 years. Funeral from the above address on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC. DON'T FORGET FORESTERS' EXCURSION to Detroit, June 16, Canadian Pacific Rallway. Special fast train, only

\$1 60, three days. SPRINGBANK PARK-Free Moving Pictures Special this week: "Lord Roberts Re-riewing the Canadian Troops in London." ong, new and special,"For Mother, Home

2 65-LONDON TO DETROIT AND RE-TURN, boat, every Saturday and Sun-day. Low rate daily. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Bank of Com-merce.

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MEETINGS.

REGULAR MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S Lodge, 29, this evening, in Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock. Visitors cordially welcome. Thomas Rowe, W. M.; M. D. Dawson, secretary.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW-Convention at St. George's Church schoolhouse, West London, Tuesday, 12th inst., 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. 50u

# LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED TO LOT 9, CON, 15, LONDON Township-Blind mare.

FOUND-GOLD BRACELET. ON CAR LING'S Heights. Owner can obtain same by proving property and paying for advertising. H. Pratt, sub-conductor, Ordnance Corps. LOST-PAIR SPECTACLES, ON DUN

Finder rewarded on leaving at Dominion Savings. LOST-\$30, ON MARKET PLACE; TWO

tens, two fives, three ones. \$5 reward for return to this office. LOST-TWO \$5 BILLS. GOOD REWARD

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BARBER SHOP, ONE OR TWO CHAIRS, in good western town. Apply Box 10, Advertiser. 471

ONE HUNDRED FAT CATTLE WANT-George Jackson, 87 Wellingto

41tf street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 100-ACRE FARM FOR SALE, LOT 15, con. 2, McGillivray—One of the best farms in township; well fenced and improved, convenient to markets, churches and school; brick house, furnace, hard and soft water, fixtures, large new barn

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FOR SALE-TWO-STORY SOLID BRICK house, modern improvements, in central locality, in course of erection; also choice building lot. Apply W. C. Fitzgerald, barrister, Masonic Temple.

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con. 10, London Township. Apply con. 10, London Township. Apply Con. McGuffin, grocer, Maitland and Picca39tf dilly. PHYSICAL CUI RE.

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Wants to Sit Until the Czar Comes to Its Terms.

St. Petersburg, June 11,-In order to forestall any attempt on the part of the Government to interrupt the work of parliament before anything is accomplished, one member proposed at the opening of the Lower House session today that the house adopt a resolution to continue its sittings until the agrarian death penalty and other important questions are settled. President Mouromtseff, however, declared the resolution out of order. Procurator Pavloff was present today with the intention, it was understood, of making a communication in behalf of War Minister Rudiger, on the subject of execu-

tions in the Baltic provinces. The debate on the agrarian question romises to continue throughout the week, and when it is finished the solution will hardly be much further advanced than when the debate began, as DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, 473 the idea of giving instructions to the commission which will frame the bill has been abandoned. There is little DR. D. H. ARNOTT, 226 QUEEN'S prospect that the bill be read for submission before July 1, at about which time it is the Government's intention to declare parliament adjourned until September, for the summer vacation. In the meantime, the Upper House is doing nothing, having virtually resolved to await the legislative initiative of the Lower House on all ques-

# Advertiser Correspondence

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

A PLEA FOR FREE BATHS.

'City Fathers" at last realize the number of young lives they would save by the establishing of "free baths." Up to the present year our board of aldermen The court of revision on the assesshave been unable to comply with the ment met the other evening and made numerously-signed petitions presented a number of changes. to the city council, praying for the erection of a public swimming pond, The anniversary services in connecowing to the great scarcity of city tion with St. George's Church (Angliwater; but I am glad to know that this can), will be held on the last Sunday year's board have made more progress in June. in this matter. They find that by utilizing some vacant land owned by the Mrs. Nellie Bolio, of this town, who taining an unlimited supply of water time ago and sent to the Detroit from the Mineral Bath Company close House of Correction, has been adby, that nothing but the small sum of judged insane and sent to the insane money necessary to build the "pond" asylum at Ionia, Mich. itself is now wanting. Surely such a trifle will not be allowed to block this The county court and general sesfine chance. It would be absurd for a sions or the peace will open at the city of this size to postpone this mat-court house here tomorrow afternoon ter any longer. To our young people it before His Honor Judge MacWait. would prove one of the greatest boons, No city money could be better invest- cation of the new Modern Maccabes boths" all the year round. So get to pleted, and from present indications a this year, even if it is a month or so tendance Tuesday

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ness than ever.

city at the foot of King street and ob- was arrested in Port Huron some

both as regards health and cleanliness. All of the arrangements for the dedi-

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> Heavy Toll of Life, New York, N. Y., June 11.-Four percuts, bruises, sprains, etc., is within the sons are known to be dead and several others are missing as a result of It is only one of the surprises of life fire in a five-story tenement-house at to find the chucklehead of your school No. 209 East Eighty-seventh street today. Two firemen were injured by

> specine in the treatment of all aliments of the throat and lungs. It will soften and subdue the most stubborn cough by relieving the irritation, and restore the affected organs to healthy conditions. to take a woman and her two-yearold baby from the fire-escape on the third floor, the woman fell, overcome

by the smoke, and dropped the child. It was dashed to death on the pavements 30 feet below. The other bodies were found on the top floors of the tenement. All of them

are so badly burned that they have not been identified. Starting on the ground floor in a real estate office the fire spread rapidly, through the building, which was occupled by 21 families. Even before the alarm could be sounded, the flames had blocked all means of escape from the upper floors save the fire-escapes. Several women and children were taken from the fire-escapes by policemen before the firemen reached the scene. The house then was ablaze from cellar to roof, and persons cling-

of the building were rescued with the greatest difficulty. A ladder which had been placed against the side of the building slipped when Fireman Tauher was near the top and the fireman plunged to the sidewalk. He was terribly injured. and probably will die. Fireman Cahill fell from a fire-escape platform at the

ing to the fire-escapes near the top

third floor, and also was severely injared. The three persons who lost their lives in the flames occupied a tenement on the top floor. Their bodies were found after the flames had been subdued. Apparently they had been over-

#### come by smoke before they could reach the fire-escapes.

MAY MEAN CUT RATES

G. T. R. Say Wastern Roads Have Not Lived Up to Agreement.

more trouble in the railway rate sit-When the Grand Trunk and the ines south and west of Chicago decided to leave the matter of rates to

Montreal, June 11. - There is to be

they were before the rate war. This they have not done. An official of the Grand Trunk this morning, speaking of the situation,

said if the rates were not restored the G. T. R. would have to decide immedi-

Asked if this meant a further cut GOOD GRAZING, BY MONTH. NEAR and a defiance of the western roads, he city. Apply G. W. Francis, 621 Waterloo reported that nothing had been decided yet.

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ately what they would do.

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LONDON, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1906. SIR HECTOR LANGEVIN

of which Sir Wm. P. Howland is now Cartier left Langevin the hold that portfolio, excepting during the term of the Mackenzie Government, until his enforced retirement in

Langevin was not a man of showy

partmental head and had a reputation for probity and solidity of character, until the McGreevy scandal blasted his good name and drove him from public try much useful and conscientious service. Toward his chieftain he showed a dog-like fidelity, in contrast with the mutinous conduct of the more brilliant Chapleau who would fain have displaced Langevin in the leadership of the Bleus: but Langevin had Sir John Macdonald's absolute confidence, and Chapleau was impotent without it. The career of Chapleau closed in obscurity, the McGreevy affair, the latter might have had his name coupled with that of Cartier. The general record of the Government had prepared the public for corrupt exposures, but such was the good repute of Langevin that the revelation of the terrible corruption in his department came as a thunderbolt. Attempts have been made to palliate his conduct, and represent him as the abused his friendship and good nature, of the dead puts too great a strain on ties. In the years of seclusion in found repentance, as he certainly found bitter punishment.

# TRIAL PROBLEM.

Some passages from a forthcoming book by Mr. Goldwin Smith on the industrial problem are published by the without any capital, with nothing but Its bare sinews, on the most fertile ism and the enlargement of the sphere toria came in. The Prince Consort was nually decreased as the production inand or amid the richest mines and see of state interference. The scholar of the more scholar than fop. capital we should be living in caves and regard it as all the more reason why London Saturday Review: The man crubbing up roots with out nails. Such, in fact, was the state of primitive man. was the first capitalist, and the man who first loaned some of his roots on condition of future repayment, was the first investor." The capitalist, besides the money which he risks, contributes labor of an indispensable kind as or- politics at the present time is the perpayment for that labor as well as to Bryan. He was thought to have been leathers, broad-brimmed glossy hat and continued. the interest on his capital. Labor is enlowing for his risk, can afford to give. A strike is a legitimate weapon for enforcing the concession of such a wage, by greater risk or an improved policy, the fruit of his brain, wisdom, as well

co-operation. The labor contributed by is indispensable, he says. Lack of diterest, as well as disparity of acquaint- port of the body of eastern Democrats,

The right of an artisan to a living wage, contends the author, cannot be asserted unless value in labor is given for the wage. Nor can the right to emment offers in the case of an artisan. any more than that of a lawyer for dential boom for himself, with the aid could pay his bill with a pearl. whom there are no clients, or a physician for whom there are no patients. The capitalist, though the organizer, director and paymaster, is not the real a struggle between Bryan and Hearst employer. The real employer is rather the purchaser of the goods, who cannot ple with a rare spectacle. be forced by any strike or pressure to give more for the goods than he chooses and can afford. Carried besure for an increased wage must either with his denunciations of the "horde fail or break the trade. Organization: of Ontario Government officials." Yet tics.

formed for an aggressive purpose are he has not reduced the number one naturally apt to fall into the hands of lota, but instead has increased it sible section, and there would perhaps eral has been to make way for a Tory, and new offices have been The London Advertiser Company, on fair terms with the employer, the unions seem to be going on to create for themselves a monopoly of labor. To cago packers didn't sell the squeal this the community never has and with the rest of the hog. They forenever can submit. Society is rebelling against trusts and combines. Use of political power to enforce a great monopoly of labor is surely what we canpasses away in the death of Sir Hector not be expected to bear. Capital has He was secretary of stae wings, and the author suggests that if pressed too hard it may fly to countries where these troubles are unknown, for instance, China, with a highly indus-

> trial population of 400.000,000. The state, the author adds, is con-Quebec Bleus, and Sir stantly invoked as a sort of supreme being with paternal duties and a fund of its own for their fulfillment, while in reality it is either a mere abstraction or nothing but the government of the day, without any fund for its paternal bounty but that which it draws by taxation from the community and on which no class can have a special

He dismisses judicial arbitration as only to register the fair demand for a proportionate rise in wages, to which well; but when a fall in the market calls for a reduction of wages trouble,

it would seem, is sure to begin. Socialism, Professor Smith declares has never told us distinctly what its form of government is to be. Can it devise, he asks, a government which shall hold all the instruments of production. distribute our industrial parts, regulate that of Langevin in disgrace. But for our remuneration, yet leave us free? Without freedom and personal choice how could there be invention, how could there be dedication to intellectual pursuits? Can the government satisfactorily spanning the history of pick out inventors, scientific discover- the world from creation to the present, and chemical composition of Portland ers, philosophers, men of letters, artists day. rewards? By what standard will it measure remuneration? The products of manual labor it might conceivably measure; but apparently those alone.

Having discarded co-operation, compulsory arbitration, and state socialism, and sounded a protest against pa- they have equally as capable colleagues Smith finds no alternative to competiwhich he lived after his disappearance "that there is something to be said for self as minister of justice, whilst Mr. from the public stage, he may have acquiescing; provisionally at least, in Hyman has already achieved the disour industrial system, based as it is on and labor, and trying to continue the tion—the trouble with our Tory GOLDWIN SMITH ON THE INDUS- improvement of that relation in a friends is that they privately believe peaceful way, without class war and noisy bunch that sit behind Mr. Borhopeful than revolution."

Professor Smith plainly stands with the old schoot, Indeed, his readers New York Sun. The author takes the may be excused if they find little difof laissez faire, and toward paternalwhat would be the result. Without Grange must be disquieted by this and And the old school can find no more and original fashion than his fellows: his. But is he crying in the wilder-

#### BRYAN TO THE FORE AGAIN. An interesting phase of American

ganizer and director and is entitled to sistence of the popularity of Mr. W. J. buried as a public force, after his sec-

in advance, and the Democrats of six form, but he was so thoroughly beaten none are known. that his supporters really played into public utterances, notably his trench- for different kinds of sport, and dandy- occur in this country are the direct ism, have been of a conservative trend, and if he would discard his free silver clothes than the dandy. For if a man pure food in this country." theories, or consent to eliminate his old hunts and shoots, and plays golf and cess. There is too little identity of in- he would probably command the sup- large wardrobe, not to be bought for including the Cleveland cult. The latter are disturted by the apparition of Hearst, in comparison with whom Bryan is regarded as safe and sane, tic temperament? Hearst is inflated with his remarkable success in municipal polities in New known mm to go into a restaurant without a cent in his pocket, order a York, and is again organizing a presi- dozen oysters, and feel satisfied that he

# "THE HORDE" STILL THERE.

of his unlimited financial resources, and

his far-flung line of newspapers. The

situation appears to be shaping toward

[Stratford Beacon.] Premier Whitney, when in Oppost-

the most aggressive and least respon- materially. Every dismissal of a Liberal has been to make way for a be fewer strikes if the votes were created without stint. There is a

#### ECONOMY AFTER ALL

[Cleveland Leader.] It is easy to perceive why the Chisaw that they would need it them-

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD. New York Sun.1 Cholly-How old is your sister? Johnny-Twenty-six, going on twen-

# HIS BUSY DAY.

[London Tit-Bits.] "Ethel," he whispered, "will you

"Well, when you find out," he said rising, "send me word, will you? I going to ask her."

#### A FAITHFUL HEN. [New York Tribune 1

Here is an obituary note from the Grayson, Ky., Bugle-Herald: "Old Pet, amount of clay in the limestone. This a hen that belonged to Miss Ida Rut- is conceded as the most important disledge, died the other day at the age of covery in the art of nearly twenty a remedy for industrial warfare. While fourteen years. She was brought in centuries. the market is rising and the court has a shoebox from Nicholas County, in August, 1892, with some other chickens, and has been a faithful hen. For many years she raised three or four broods the employer readily consents, all goes each year, and was one of the most knowing hens and the greatest pet named Joseph Aspdin, of Leeds, patent-

#### LEAKY AND LEAFY.

[Winnipeg Telegram.] Is this month to go down in history as the leaky month of June.

#### A REGULAR HOUSE PARTY.

[Vinton (Iowa) Times.] Mr. C. Mealhouse has been helping Mr. R. Shellhouse build a woodhouse.

GREAT NAMES.

[Toronto Star.1 A little Jones boy in Hamilton has been christened Adam Laurier, thus

#### THE CABINET STILL SOUND. [Stratford Beacon 1

Mr. Fielding, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Frederick Borden, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Paterson, are still to the fore and doing the same good work they always performed, and in Mr. Aylesworth, Mr. Hyman, Mr. Brodeur and Mr. Lemieux,

ternal legislation in general, Professor as those they so regretfully parted with. Mr. Aylesworth is one of the greatest lawyers Canada ever produced, tion. "It would seem," he concludes, and is sure to make a record for himtinction of the most capable of ministers of public works. No, there is no the general relation between capital weakening of the Laurier administrait to be too strong for the weak but havoc. Progress, in a word, seems more den — the Fosters, Haggarts, Bennets, MacLeans, Sam Hughes et al.

#### THE DANDY OF OLD DAYS. [New York World.]

What has become of the dandy of the him?

To be a dandy three things were requisite, according to the expert of the barrel in 1900. his voice should be lifted in warning. had to dress himself in a more artistic eloquent or authoritative voice than he had to be in the best society, and he had to be possessed of brains. Brummel was not a man of birth, but both he and D'Orsay were men of brains, or wit, as it used to be called.

on dandies, gives us a picture of Count man takes 42 doses of poison at every D'Orsay riding down to Richmond on meal he eats," said Harry B. Walmsa superb hack dressed in blue coat and ley, champion of the pure food bill in brass buttons, buff waistcoat, wide ex- the last Legislature, today. "The buttells us that this faultless make-up was his potatoes are fried probably contains in 1900, but the eyes of the Democratic and the greatest admiration.

though not for any exaction beyond. A presidential election begins to agitate London mob of seventy years ago knew sup is colored with coal dyes and has the American people at least two years who Count D'Orsay was, and cheerfully admitted his claims upon their atstates, in convention assembled, have by sight except "the royals" and Mr. ables have different varieties of coal demanded that the Nebraskan again Chamberlain. This comes from the in- tar dyes. You can't get any pure pephis men an interest, as some employers enter the field. In 1904 the conservative definite extension of the bounds of what per. It is full of cocoanut shells, sawwing of the Democracy captured the is called society, and from the multi- dust and clay. You buy a nice red apnational convention, and nominated papers and photography. There are so nine times out of ten, it is painted Judge Parker on a gold standard plat- many "well-known men" nowadays that with coal tar dyes. Even the cherished

> tume have helped to kill the dandy. in alum water after being scraped. Bryan's hands. Since then the latter's Most of the smart man's costumes are "Fifty per cent of the deaths that ant criticism of the tenets of social- ism in tweeds is not attainable. The result of impure and dishonest foods. ism, have been of a conservative trend, modern well-dressed man of fashion The packers are not alone to blame. It plank from the Democratic platform, polo, and goes to Court, he requires a PRINCE TOOK HOME CRUMBS less than \$1,500 or \$2,000 a year.

# LOTS JUST LIKE HIM.

[Life.]

Newberry-Is Sanford of an optimis-Baldwin-I should say he is. I have known him to go into a restaurant Edward has had several long talks vertisement in the Montreal Gazette of

#### SMALL POTATOES. [Sarnia Observer.]

which will provide the American peoment cruiser paid a big price for po- thinking it was a special present. tatoes in Prince Edward Island. Mr. another discovery that the Govern- much mussed up, that he had not been ment cruisers paid as high as 10 cents able to eat at dinner.

#### CEMENT AND ITS HISTORY

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when mankind first used calcined limestone in connection with masonry. It is known to have been used anciently of cement was simply burnt limestone, more or less pure, used very much as we use ordinary lime at the present time. The Romans were the first to adulterate lime by adding certain clay soils and slate for the purpose of makunder water. Pilny, who lived in the of modifying ordinary burnt limestone and converting it into a form of hydraulle cement.

est rock, and this opinion was not modified from the time of the Romans shall be at Mabel Hick's until 10 o'clock down to the eighteenth century. How-If I don't hear from you by 10 I'm ever, John Smeaton, the man who built the second Eddystone lighthouse, in the course of examining the various hydraulic cements for use in the foundation and masonry, made the important discovery that the quality of hydraulic cement depends upon the

On the island of Portland in the south of England there are certain quarries of limestone which have been worked for many years, anciently producing building stone. In 1824 an Englishman ed a process for mixing and burning lime and clay. The product looked so much like the Portland limestone that he called it "Portland cement," from which the commonly known name given to nearly all kinds of hydraulic cement was derived. From Aspdin's time to 1880 many mills were erected in England and on the continent for making Portland cement, which was mostly poor stuff and of limited use.

The first Portland cement made in the United States was made by the Copley Cement Company, Copley, Pa., in 1875; their annual rate of production was 2,000 barrels.

It is not necessary to go into details here with reference to the manufacture cement, more than to state that the substance known as Portland cemen consists largely of limestone with the addition of some silicate such as clay in certain proportions. In the process of manufacture these substances are crushed, introducing into rotary kilns under high temperature, and burnt together. The resulting clinker is taken and ground in some sort of mill. It is necessary to grind cement to a very high degree of fineness, and its strength depends largely upon the degree of care with which this is done. It may be said that the modern cement mill is equipped with the machinery to do this gineers, demand various tests before allowing cement to go into any work of importance.

The growth of Portland cement making in the United States has been rapid In 1875 the annual production was 2,000 barrels per year; in 1890 (fifteen years INTERCOLONIAL later), it was 335,500 barrels; in 1890, 8,482,020 barrels, and in 1903 it was 22,342,973 barrels.

The importance of cement in the business world today is so great that not only have the different governorthodox view of the nature and func- ference between Goldwin Smith and old days, of whom Mansfield's Beau the matter of standardising the tests Minister Emmerson States That tions of capital and labor. "Put labor Adam Smith. The trend of legislation Brummel has preserved the type? Is determining the quality of cement, but everywhere is away from the doctrine there now anything to compare with it has also been done by various great engineering societies.

The cost of Portland cement has ancreased, coming down from about \$2 30 per barrel in 1890, to about \$1 60 per

# POISONS IN THE MEAL

Forty-Two Doses in Dinner of the Average Man.

Kansas City, Mo., June 12. - "By tudying a bill of fare in a restaurant Lord Lamington, in his recent book not long ago I found that the average panse of snowy shirt front, tight-fitting ter is colored with coal tar dyes," he spotless white kid gloves. And he less embalming fluid. The lard in which the service had been maintained in ond crushing defeat for the presidency stared at by the passers with respect portions of hogs that have died natural deaths and not been slaughtered party are turning toward him again. Philadelphia as well as London. The animal died of some disease. The cat-He set the styles for New York and under sanitary conditions; possibly the satisfaction that the reductions in

"The bread is full of alum. The tea tention. Today the mob knows nobody and coffee contain copper. The vegetillusion of new potatoes is not always Then the modifications of male cos- burs. Old potatoes are freshened up

Surprised Him Until He Lear ed It Was Only Jap Etiquette.

London, June 11. - Prince Arthur of dates, from his "mission" to Japan, where he went to invest the Mikado steps should be taken by the Governwith the Order of the Garter. King ment in connection with a recent adwith the young man, and laughs very fifteen water powers for sale by the heartily over Prince Arthur's description of one Japanese custom.

ed in Japan the courses ran into two not think the local Government had fgures, as as the guests were leaving power to sell them. Mr. Hyman added We see by the London Free Press each found a small parcel awaiting that that was another matter for disthat Mr. Peter Elson, M. P. for East him in the outer rooms. Prince Ar- cussion at the coming inter-provincial Middlesex, "created a storm" in the thur took his parcel himself, instead conference. House by pointing out that a govern- of handing it over to his equerry, On reaching home he opened it, to Jackson, of Eigin, followed this by find that it contained the food, very Vancouver.

with this branch of Japanese etiquette. his report.

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[From the Scientific American.] The use of cement runs back to antiquity. There is no exact known date by the Chaldeans, Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans. The most ancient form ing a cement of a hydraulic nature, that is, one which would set or harden first century B.C., describes the method

It was anciently believed that the best cement was made from the hard-

Squares, the most popular square sold today, because they have all the appearance of an axminster, and if bought in a good quality will give every satisfaction, while the price is just about one-half. Study these prices: 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 9 inches. 9x9 feet, were \$17, for......\$14.50 9 by 10 feet 6 inches, were \$20, for \$17.50

9x12 feet, were \$23, for .....\$20.00 10 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches, 

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for ......\$29.50

were \$47.50, for......\$40.00

Rugs, were \$52, for...... \$45.00

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10 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches

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al 25c quality, selling at yard ......200 American Mull, pure white, 42 inches wide. suitable for fine dresses. Wednesday, nesday, a yard.....30c | a yard........................380

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FLANNELETTE. 500 yards Striped Flannelette,

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# HAS A SURPLUS

the Road Is at Last Making Money.

Ottawa, June 11.-Mr. Emmerson made the gratifying announcement in committee of supply today that the deficit of \$82,000 which was reported in the Intercolonial Railway account for the ten months ending the 30th of April had by the operations of the month of May been wiped out, and that he anticipated a substantial surplus on the year's business when the account was closed at the end of this month. He added the encouraging intimation that this result had not been "The meat has more or attained by starving the road, but that accordance with the requirements of the public. Furthermore, he expressed working expenses which had been effected were not temporary, but would continue in future years. The rapidity with which about \$2,000,000 was voted imparted an element of probability to the rumor that an understanding has been arrived at for early prorogation. In the afternoon the Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph Company's bill, one of the few contentious private bills remaining on the order paper, was given its third reading, an amendment by Dr. Sproule, designed to prevent amalgamation with other telegraph companies, being voted down. Mr. Leighton McCarthy this afternoon presented petitions on behalf of the Western and British America Insurance Companies, asking for leave to increase their capital. This, he explained, was urgent, in view of the losses in the San Francisco fire.

A bill was introduced by Hon. Mr. Oliver to facilitate the making of arrangements with Indians with regard to the surrender of their reserves.

Hon. Mr. Hyman informed Connaught has returned, full of anec- Monk that the department of justice had been appealed to to state what Quebec Government. Mr. Monk's objetion was that these water powers At one of the hig dinners he attend- were on navigable streams, and he did

> Mr. R. L. Borden asked if the Government were taking any action in regard to recent alleged shanghaing at

Hon, Mr. Brodeur replied that he had yound a certain point, therefore, pres- tion, used to make the air vibrate a pound for beef! This is certainly Prince Arthur was surprised to find of marine at Vancouver to make ininstructed the agent of the department getting down to "small potate" poli- that the King was well acquainted vestigation, but had not yet received

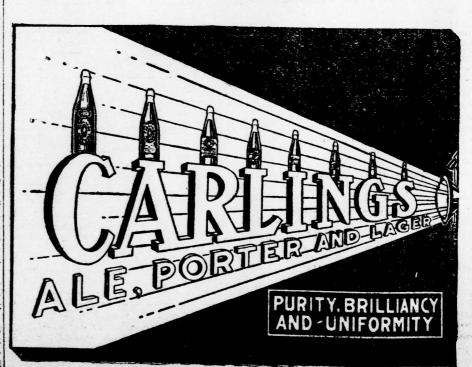


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Hubert Alton, knowing that Helen would be absent all day, arranged to most tempting basket of daintiest for the invalid.

to leave the night previous.

oysters to perfection, and insisted up- the affair is entirely broken off." on getting the lunch under Mrs. Sey- Hibert's heart bounded with joy at

before her illness. during their meal, Hubert told his of the fact, and believed that now he companion of his confession to Helen would have a clear field before him.

the night before. Mrs. Seymour's heart beat rapidly as

a fair salary, that he was faithful to picion of the truth until now." his business, and had prospects of pro-

He was unusually capable in many ways, and, although not so fine-looking, cultured, and polished as Rob, she his companion, in a tone of gentle re-

her early life had been so closely con- them." for years, and was Hubert's employer to meet and overcome, to rise above Mrs. Seymour was utterly pros- very well so far.

But, of course, she could not interfere with his business, and, believing as she quietly rejoined. that she could still preserve her incognito in the future as in the past, modiste, with the Margaret Wilton of the world to be better." she would help his cause along in every

So she listened to the story of his avowal to Helen with all the interest discussing the matter with him. "Perhaps you do not know that Helen will be any hope for me!"

Helen as long as that?" exclaimed Mrs. Seymour, greatly surprised. "Yes." he gravely replied.

# Why Worry About Your Children?

### Right Food Goes Far to Keep Them Strong and Healthy

Give your children plenty of good,

pure food, rich in nutrition but easy in life," gravely returned Mr Seymour, make a bold venture to carry out his "John the Evangelist," printed by John to digest, and let them romp and play "and my most earnest desire in far her long-cherished scheme, making the Waley. The fourth is "Lusty Juven- the year, the changes in weather out doers to their heart's content and happiness. Marriage without true ve most of this emergency.

so pure, so rich in all the nutrition can win both, I shall bestow upon you tively easy matter to win her love. At "A Nice Wanton," of which only two that the patients had suffered from to digest, as Malta-Vita, the delicious malted whole wheat food.

Malta-Vita gives children the highest possible degree of nourishment that tax the strength of their stomachs or overheat their blood. All the valuable thousand shall both be mine." food elements contained in this crisp, delicious, flaked whole wheat food are practically predigested and are taken up quickly by the system, forming pure red blood and giving vitality to the lips and then released it. body and mind alike. It is the ideal eream, and perhaps a little fresh fruit to his office. or fruit juice, makes the ideal break-

breakfast for the rest of the family that he remembered the interview of because it destroys the cause of the Canadian farmers. Since corn was your dealer, it will be forwarded by Buch a breakfast starts you off on the the previous night.

If you cannot obtain Hyomel of because it placed on the free list Mr. Clarke says mail bostage paid on receipt of price. day just right. It gives you the life good health. All grocers sell Malta- being merry and entertaining over his tarrhozone and use it; satisfaction tobacco, he claimed that all tobacco the R. T. Booth Company, work, that Mrs. Seymour apparently guaranteed.

pinkain in the companies of the same as pledged to each other, although I would not allow any formal engagement, and-and his uncle did not wish it, either," Mrs. Seymour fur-

ther confided to him.

Hubert, of course, had not known this, and the information enlightened him considerably regarding Mr. Lancaster's proposals to him. He even surmised, what was really true, that the young lover had been whisked out of the country for the express purpose drop in upon Mrs. Seymour during the of getting him out of the way of the noon hour, and brought with him a "dressmaker's" pretty daughter, while somebody else was bribed to win her. "I like Rob right well myself," his companion went on. "We saw a good He boldly stated that he had come deal of him, first and last, and he cer-

uninvited to lunch with her, after which tainly seemed to be one of the truest, he intended to finish tacking down the most manly fellows that I ever knew. hall carpet, which he had been obliged But for some reason he has given Helen the cold shoulders of late; in-They had a merry time together, for deed, they have ceased to correspond, Hubert said that he knew how to cook and have returned each other's letters;

mour's supervision. He made so comi- this intelligence. He had never really cal an appearance in his shirt-sleeves known how far matters had proand long apron, and jested so good- gressed between the lovers, although naturedly over his awkwardness, that he had surmised enough to make him she laughed as she had not done since exceedingly jealous and uncomfortable. He wondered what trouble or mis-When all was ready they sat down understanding could have served to In the best of spirits to enjoy the re- separate them; but that did not matsults of the new cook's efforts, and, ter; he was secretly overjoyed in view

"Then they have corresponded since

him to be all that was kind and noble illness," Mrs. Seymour responded. "Of and stern, relentless poverty was star- which supplemented her decision told lished thousands of people who used to reasons best known to herself, she had broken up over it, and I imagine that they had been planning to remain in the contract of the city. Upon him and his proffered assistance, being overcharged will at once take to

"That would not be right," returned a cruel blow.

"That sounds well as a theory, but ing during the summer.

his voice. Mrs. Seymour was white to her lips "I am sure I do not know what we

"But there have been many such Hubert one evening, after having conheroes in the world, and they have fided to him how fearfully straitened that Mr. Lancaster would never identify Mrs. Seymour, the fashionable stronger, and purer, and so have helped "All the money we have in the world RARE OLD PLAYS"

other days, she resolved to let well Hubert Alton began to grow inward- the interest on a small mortgage which enough alone, and if Hubert wanted by restive at the turn the conversation I hold, that will not be due until the to win Helen, and Helen could be in- had taken, for he never could endure middle of October, and which amounts duced to look favorably upon his suit, to be "preached at," as he would have to very little anyway. Oh, Hubert, for expressed it.

then asked: and sympathy that he could desire, tient and faithful, if I do not force my- with a very grave face, but in his and even grew quite confidential while self unduly upon Helen, but simply try heart he was secretly exulting, for he

was quite fond of Robert Eggleston Mrs. Seymour flushed now. She felt

"Yes, I do," he returned, flushing. "I "I cannot, I fear, give you the enknow that they were very fond of each couragement you seek," she kindly reknow that they were very fond of each couragement you seek," she kindly reand need and wish, and while he felt was quite unaware of their value, might the blood. high school; I was jealous of Rob even character, and if she still retains her that she might never be willing to affection for Rob, I am sure she would marry him as long as their circum- volumes were, however, taken to Sothe- new strength and vigor take the place

"Well, I am sure you do not know posed Hubert, but was very white unthat, before Rob went away, they were der the blow that he had received. The beautiful woman turned to him

with a tremulous smile. "You certainly have been very much like a dear son to me, Hubert, during mained in the city during the hot the bard. The plays, will be sold at the last few trying months, and I have

become very fond of you," she said gratefully. "Thank you, dear Mrs. Seymour, for saying that to me. Then you are will-

"Helen is my idol, my one treasure

you need not worry about their health is always a failure, and I could not What if Helen did not love him? He ginia," 1575. The sixth is "Octavia," a the disease. wish her to give her hand to any man fondly imagined that when she was rare first edition. We know of no other food so good, without her heart; but if, in time, you once his wife it would be a compara- Others are: "Jacob and Esau," 1568; seem marvelous when one remembers

ly too overcome, in view of what she him, and which would be a good foun- The same sale includes many other good night's sleep, on account of the their young bodies need, but does not exultant, and was saying to himself: "I will win her! Helen and the ten mother every comfort.

Mrs. Seymour cordially clasped the hand extended to her, whereupon he silently and reverently raised it to his

Their lunch finished, Hubert at once food for everyene all the year around, set himself at work, and with such but, most especially, it is the one per- good results that not only was the hall fect food for children in the summer, carpet laid, but several pictures and A bowlful of Malta-Vita with milk or portieres hung before he left to return

He came again in the evening to strength, ruins digestion, pollutes the The fag end of American crops, he confast for little folks, and it goes far "finish up," he said, but by neither breath, makes you repulsive. The one tensd comes into the Dominion to comtoward making the complete, ideal word nor sign did he betray to Helen certain cure is "Catarrhozone," it cures pete with early vegetables raised by

He worked with unflagging interest; goes wherever the catarrh is, cures the Essex farmers have got along betand vigor to accomplish things and en- and was so helpful in-hanging lace every case because its vapor destroys ter. Mr. Clarke also voices the pro-Joy yourself. It is a safeguard against curtains, arranging bric-a-brae, and the catarrh germ instantly. To get well tests of Essex tobacco raisers against that will entitle you to services of indigestion, and positive insurance of doing a hundred other things, besides and stay free from catarrh get Ca- the use of pink stamps on Canadian our medical department without work, that Mrs. Seymour apparently guaranteed.

in her enjoyment of his presence; allow me to assist you to-" while Helen, happy to see her mother | The proud-spirited woman threw out so much more like her old self, unbent the young man that he finally went face flushed hotly. away very light of heart and hopeful

or the future. constant and welcome visitor in their charity." home, and, by Mrs. Seymour at least, was regarded almost as one of the anything of the kind," Hubert humbly family.

their errand boy, their counselor, their necessary for this summer outing. both women felt that they could use your hard-earned money," replied struction. scarcely live without him.

And yet, during all this time, he what he had said. never once renewed his suit with our heroine-never referred to it in the re- you ever be paid?" she concluded, with motest manner. But-he was biding white, trembling lips. his time, worming his way into their hearts and confidence with an un- assuringly: "you will get well and to the pavement. They run into vehchangeable determination to gain his strong in the pure, fresh air and on a icles and scatter pedestrians with wild point-to win the girl he loved and the good, wholesome diet, and come back flight. dowry of ten thousand dollars that had in the fall to resume your business been promised with the winning. So spring came around, the weather

to flit to their country homes. Mrs. Seymour continued to be very delicate; she did not regain her sponded. strength, and a troublesome cough was a source of constant anxiety to Helen, although she was up and about the house most of the time, and even able to perform some of the lighter house-

hold duties. But when May came in and the days grew longer and hotter, she began to wilt perceptibly, and her physician said, with a grave look in his eyes, that she must get out of the city without delay.

#### CHAPTER XIX.

"If you would regain your health his purpose.

It sounded very simple-it was an were almost inclined to yield. Then, Rob went abroad," he remarked, with easy matter to talk of going into the after a moment of thought, she added head by nature, resents the taxameter she listened; she was both excited and the hope of getting a deeper insight in-Mrs. Seymour's resources, as well as sent to any such arrangement." fond of the young man, and believed "Yes, until a few weeks before my her strength, were almost exhausted,

turned directly against Robert Eggles- was why she was so overcome last they had been planning to remain in Sad and beset with trials as her life it, and, as was proved to be the case turned directly against Robert Eggieston, was determined Helen should night when you spoke to her; you it, with the hope of finding some light had been, she still clung to it for the in Paris, so in London the cabmen will never marry him, and would have sac- aroused harrowing memories. I won- leased from school to ske out their die she could not want to reap all the greater benefit by the mulrificed a great deal if she could have dered what was troubling her when leased from school, to eke out their die—she could not die and leave her tiplicity of clients arising from the rooted all affection for him out of her she came to say good-night to me after you left, and questioned her; but had planned to rent their cottage in told herself, at least until she could She knew that Hubert was receiving she evaded me, and I hadn't a sus- the Adirondacks, which would help see her well settled in life and know greatly towards giving them a com- that she would be kindly cared for. "I am sorry if I wounded her," said fortable living; but, as yet, they had And yet, knowing how deeply rooted motion, and if he loved Helen and the young man, regretfully, "but, truly, received no application for it, although the girl's affection for Rob had been, could win her, she believed he would Mrs. Seymour, I adore Helen, and I it had been advertised for some time. there seemed but very little prospect believe that my whole life will be a And now the physician's decree had that she would marry any one—at

fest sure that he was bound to rise in proof; "It would not show a brave, suite in town and go to their cottage; learn to love Hubert well enough to strong, or manly spirit. We all have they had no money to spend in mov- become his wife; but that was a mat-She had been greatly disturbed up- our disappointments in life"—with a ing their furniture thither, or even to ter which her delicacy would not a!on learning that Halburton Lancaster weary sigh—"but it is our duty to face store it in the city during their ab- low her to suggest either to him or to the man with whom the sorrows of them courageously and rise above sence, to say nothing about the ex- her. pense of railway tickets and their liv- But

for years, and was Hubert's employer to meet and overcome, to list above the loss of one loved as I love Helen, trated again from the anxiety which He had not believed when he protected as well as Rob's uncle, and she would require the entit of a hero" their desperate situation aroused; the posed it that Mrs. Seymour would contain the Highland Park have been glad if Alton could have would require the spirit of a hero," their desperate situation aroused; the posed it that Mrs. Seymour would account the could have been glad if Alton could have with a thrill of passion in battle of life began to seem hardly cent any financial assistance from him. worth the fighting.

> are going to co," she remarked to is about one hundred dollars, besides the first time in my life I am inclined

"Do you imagine that, if I am pa- The young man had listened to her to prove myself worthy of her, there believed that this dire extremity would prove to be his opportunity.

He had never spoken of love to Helen before he went abroad," she observed, that she had no moral right to bid him since the memorable interview already thinking it best that he should not be hope, and yet his earnestness and ar-described; her attitude, although kind allowed to pay court to her blind- dent attachment for Helen touched and even sisterly at time, had not en-

couraged him to do so. 'Were you! Have you cared for never give herself to any one else. stances were prosperous and they were by, Wilkinson & Hodge and shown to of taking cold or contracting disease at independent, yet she might perhaps be Mr. Hodge, who at once informed the every gust of wind that blows you find "Would you be willing to receive me willing to sacrifice herself under the as a son if I could win her?" inter- present pressure to save her idolized owner of the importance of his find. yourself getting strong and robust.

season.

Hubert could understand from what competition between English and Mrs. Seymour told him that either American buyers is anticipated.

Hubert held out his hand, apparent- \$10,000 that Mr. Lancaster had promised and "Impatient Poverty."

# Be Done With Catarrh! KICKS FROM ESSEX. Windsor, Ont., June 12,—A. H. Clark,

son your system? It drains your the importation of early vegetables.

forgot her bodily ills and misfortunes my affection for you, you will surely

her wasted hand in a gesture that told to him even more than usual, in spite how deeply she was wounded by the of what had occurred, which so elated offer of financial aid, while her wan "Don't!" she said, in an almost in

audible voice. "I have not yet reached All winter long he continued to be a the point where I can accept of Fearful Noises Added to Dis-

Forgive me if I seemed to imply returned. "I only meant it as an of-He could see, although they never fering of love for all your kindness to even hinted at the fact, that they were me; you know your house has been a often hard pressed for the funds neces- kind of home to me for a long time. sary to meet their expenses, and he But you must let me help you over this delicately lightened many a burden for rough spot in some way. I have a good known as the motor omnibus is at the them, many a delicacy found its way salary-have saved up quite a snug into the house, and substantials also, little sum during the last year, and if private automobiles the odor was bad under cover of inviting himself to you would like this proposal any betlunch, or to a Sunday dinner. He was ter-I would gladly lend you what is standby in every emergency, until "No, no, my dear boy! I could not

the sick woman, deeply touched by "Suppose I should-die; how would

"But you will not," he asserted reand begin to flourish again." "No, Hubert, it is out of the ques-

or place myself under such a heavy cadilly suddenly burst into flames, obligation," Mrs. Seymour firmly re- which poured down the street.

feel so-you would not say that to me," the young man shrewdly pleaded. "That would be different," she said. grown to feel toward you almost as if moved.

you were my own mother, and I should love to do this for you." and scanned his face eagerly, and she born resistance on the part of the cabcould not fail to be impresed by what men, is the adoption of the taxameter she saw; for he knew what he was upon all cabs. about-his whole heart was set upon his scheme, and he as flushed and his ing for two miles. But how on earth

said, with a wistful sigh, and as if she habitually overcharged.

fallen upon their defenseless heads like least, for a long while to come.

Hubert had had it in mind all the time, and had worked his scheme

cept any financial assistance from him: ternational officers' race during the indeed, he would have been greatly chagrined had she done so. [To be Continued.]

# FOUND BY CHANCE

He sat silent for a moment or two, to doubt that a wise Providence gov- Seventeen Pre - Shakespearian of the eyelids, gums and lips tell of the eyelids, gums and lips tell of Books Discovered Buried in Library.

> there were discovered in the library of energy and strength. the rarest early English pre-Shake-spearian plays, which the owner, who spearian plays, which the owner, who above all else a builder and enricher of

From the historic point of view, these The decree had gone forth: Mrs. plays are even more valuable than Seymour must go into the country, or those of Shakespeare as they give a Toronto. Seymour must go into the country, or those of Shakespeare, as they give a to the seastore, if she would live; her clearer idea of the literary growth of life would pay the forfeit if she re- England from its rise to the time of Sotheby's rooms on June 30, when keen

country or seashore was an impos- The first is "The Trial of Treasure," sibility, and Helen's white face and 1576, of which only four other copies heavy eyes betrayed but too plainly are recognized. The second is a 1577 ing that I shall try to win Helen?" he how keenly she was suffering in view edition of "King Daryus," unrecorded in Lowndes. The third is a rare edi- with catarrh during the spring Now, then, was the time for him to tion of John Bale's morality play, months than at any other season of

all events, he would thus secure the copies are known; "Wealth and Health" catarrh since childhood and that for

had said, to make any verbal reply; cation upon which to rear a fortune rare items, notably a fine copy of the disagreeable tickling and dropping at though in his heart he was secretly for himself, and also, with his salary, first folio edition of Shakespeare's plays the back of the throat caused by this enable him to give Helen and her John Knox's "Book of Common Or- offensive disease. A few days' treatder," in Gaelic, 1567, of which only two ment with Hyomei brought quick re-"I am very, very sorry, dear Mrs. or three perfect copies are known, and lief, and its continued use made a Scymour," he said, in a tone of earnest several interesting poems and letters in complete and lasting cure. sympathy in reply to her confidential autograph of Robert Burns, Nelson communication, "and now, knowing of documents and Byronians.

M. P., South Essex, has called the attention of the Government to the pro-Why allow this fifthy disease to poi- test made by his constituents against mucous membrane is healed. should sell on its merits.

# LONDON FINDING NEW ANNOYANCES

agreeable Odors by the Motor Omnibus.

London, June 12.-London has of late become a city of bad smells and fearenough, but the huge, clumsily built motor buses bring both smell and noise and their noise is unlimited. There is something very wrong in their con-

There are three companies of them, the Union Jack, the Arrow and the Road Car Company, each in violent rivalry to on? another; and so they race as they go with alarming results.

One of the most common sights is to see disabled motor omnibuses lying grew suddenly warm, and people began tion. I could not accept such a favor evening a disabled motor 'bus in Pic-

> Parliament is at last taking up the "If I were your son you would not matter. A select committee has been appointed to take evidence concerning the omnibus and cab traffic of the met-"Nay," he gently insisted, "I have hope the motor bus curse will be reropolis, and all peace-loving people

One very excellent point which has The woman lifted her heavy eyes mission, in spite of violent and stubbeen virtually agreed to by that com-

At present the cab traffic is one shilleyes all aglow from the earnestness of can either passenger or cabman judge and strength you must get away from "I really believe you would." she what a mile is? They don't, and are

in the most stubborn way, but he, as

#### TO HELP BURY BRIGGS.

Windsor, Ont., June 12.-The Victoria Day celebration committee has donated \$75 in addition to the \$25 contributed by the Detroit, Belle Isle and Windso Ferry Co., towards the funeral expenses of Corp. Briggs, of the Hamilton Highlanders, who was killed while returning to Dundas after the celebration here on May 24. Any surplus will go towards the erection of a monument to Mr. Briggs. In consideration of the celebration the committee has decided

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coming meet.

Why are some people strong and able to defy disease, while others are weak and subject to all the ills of human

blood that is lacking in quality and richness. The person who has poor blood is subject to headache, dizziness, sleepless-

ness; the action of the heart is weak London, June 12, — Quite recently and there is sometimes part lack of a gentleman in Ireland seventeen of This weak, anaemic condition is en-

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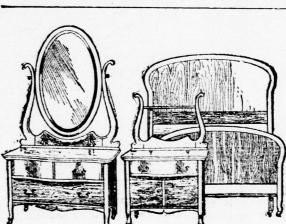
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# JOHN D., JR., IS OF THE OLD BLOCK

Young Rockefeller Launches mies. No attempt was made at per- Restaurant Wherein Lovers of Pneumonia Blouse No Longer Stupendous Combine

### TO CONTROL RUBBER OUTPUT

Making a Deal With Leopold to Handle Product of Congo - Is Greater Than Standard Oil

New York, June 13 .- John D. Rockefeller, jun., and his brother-in-law, E. Standard Oil Company chosen from the B. Aldrich, son of Senator Aldrich, have startled the financial centers of Standard Oil Company chosen from the following list:

Jules' has only been opened a few millinery, especially aigrettes, the most fashionable nights of the opera at Covent Garden have shown that algrettes and brown that algrettes are the most con-

ber—about which to build a powerful monopoly by controlling not only

ber—about which to build a powerful monopoly by controlling not only

bean obtained by this combine, was clientele.

The maisette is made like a lorgnetic, save that a tortoise shell shade takes the place of glasses, which, however, can also be attached to shade the eyes from the close of the combine of th shrewdly read the future in the growing demand for the product which is sure to go on increasing for years to come. Already they have caused made them realize the force behind it, and come to the dazed understanding that their interests were in jeopardy.

Brazil, the greatest of rubber countries, is thousands of miles from New One of them is his "soles Jules" which of a good dinner as the French, so he has all kinds of specialties for the house.

For mere man, one is told that the Panama that is dead and the silk hat is dead and the silk hat is dead and are them realize the force behind it, and come to the dazed understanding that their interests were in jeopardy.

Brazil, the greatest of rubber countries, is thousands of miles from New One of them is his "soles Jules" which

The Continental Rubber Company of permanent organization has yet been they are wondering what happened.

Trust in this country, and the proeight cents per pound, which young ducers and controllers of the rubber Rockefeller and Aldrich have driven the supply of the world have up to this Mexican product down to and which Of those well known people about guns of the Government of Guatemala. time been unable to place the respon- threaten to go even lower. sibility for the blow which has fallen

the Congo Free State, while Senator the Rockefeller combine has purchased. Party of friends, and Mr. A. Beit. Aldrich has performed the friendly office of gaining the surrender of Col. Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber and Allied Companies (the trust) who has taken as in (the trust), who has taken an interest in the Continental Company and left the other directors and stockholders of nited States Company out of the

The inside facts of this great deal in rubber, a product whose use has so rapidly increased that the world's output has been unequal to the demand, form one of the wonder stories of the financial world, and the two young men who have put it through seem to have opened a sluice to drain untold millions into their already full poc-

they refused to come in with the new had heart-stopping escapes. descended from father to son.

the manufacture of rubber from the on last accounts. guayule plant, which grows wild in Mexico and other countries, and from

by which, through the organization of him until the storm blew over. The a company with a strong backing, the wind was so strong that the hair was guayule rubber production could be blown right off the dog's back. monopolized, and then, by threatening the market, the whole rubber industry could be captured and one of the greatest and most profitable trusts in the escape. He and a companion were world formed.

He unfolded his plans to his brother- made it dangerous for the pair. One New York, June 11.—Dr. Walter R. in-law, John D. Rockefeller, jun., and chap decided to take refuge in the R. Gillette and Robert A. Granniss,

# Will Save the Sick Baby.

cal men, nurses in institutions for little during the terrifying experience. When meanor. ones, and of our Canadian mothers, it was all over, a pathetic sight met his. There are five indictments of forgery proves that LACTATED FOOD is the gaze. There was his little dog, which against Dr. Gillette. Both Dr. Gillette safest and best food for babies and had drowned at his side. He wiped the and Mr. Granniss surrendered themyoung children in summer time, when tears from his eyes and hastened home. selves, were arraigned before Justice so many little ones become the victims

of deadly infantile troubles. The ablest authorities on infant diet-

influence in overcoming any irritable ting fire to the wagon and burning the condition of the stomach and bowels. It whole outfit. The writer had not time is a food which nourishes every part to confirm the truth of this matter, of the infant system. If you wish to but accepts it as being true, have your baby strong, bright and happy, use LACTATED FOOD. Sold by all druggists.

who has already proved his mettle in large financial deals, grasped the possibilities immediately and the plans were quickly laid.

Six months ago the Continental Rubber Company of America was quietly launched in New Jersey. It was incorporated with a capital of \$30,000, 00, and its incorporators were all dummanent organization, but immediately upon filing papers of incorporation the new concern took possession of the largest part of the ninth floor of the Trinity building, and the "temporary officers" were installed and active work

will include Thomas F. Ryan, Bernard street, where I diled last light to the Guggenheims and mem- first time, with the result that I got an other facts to light. Despite the Queen's pronouncement of disapproval of the bers of the board of directors of the irreproachable meal.

the world with a coup which rivals ers, Wm. C. Rockefeller, C. W. Hark- is luxuriously fitted up. Jules has made grow larger every day, are the most conness, John. D. Archbold, Oliver H. three good points with his very "chic" spicuous feature of women's headdress. the feats of their fathers in the handling of money and politics and the ex-

a loss of many millions to the Rubber York, and the head waters of the means a delightful combination of Eng-America is the concern of which young Rockefeller and Aldrich are the direct-Rockefeller and Aldrich are the directing heads, and while not even its could not understand it. Until this day it are the directing heads, and while not even its could not understand it. Until this day is not wish to see the direction of the parameters and exquisite whitebalt, which, it is not wish to see that the parameters are the direction of the parameters and exquisite whitebalt, which, it is not the parameters and exquisite whitebalt, which, it is not the parameters and exquisite whitebalt. could not understand it. Until this day —is as white as white can be.
they are wondering what happened. The smallest of new peas, cooked in a

business with such a weight of money ty cents, then to thirty cents, then to their full flavor, are a dish for the gods behind it that the price of rubber has twenty cents per pound in Mexico of Scores more of what may be termed mated value of last year's crop, \$116,Rockefeller process and manipulation the premises. sold at the last price quoted under the finest products of the Brazilian and Af- to Jules' estimate that it knows what The plans of the two young men, felt all over the world in the rubber in- Jermyn street establishment till at Private advices received here from the formed and carried out by themselves, dustry is now impending. Natural times the seating room has been very Republic of Salvador show that Gen. have been so successful and at the rubber cannot be gathered in the vast scarce and today it is a wise precau- Toledo, leader of the revolutionists in same time so secret that the Rubber interior forests at the price of twenty-

upon them like a bolt from a clear sky. But in Mexico the pase of the Rockefeller operations, the marvelously quick of the good things of this earth as The news from Northern Guatemala This success has so pleased the and effective work has been accomelder Rockefeller and Senator Aldrich plished. Not only have the agents of party; Lord and Lady Kinnaird, Lord ized by Gen. Barillas, the former that they are now lending a friendly this new company grabbed up \$3,000,- and Lady Lurgan, Mr. Leopold de President of Guatemala, have captured hand, and John D. Rockefeller has a 000 worth of guayule plants by pur- Rothschild, Mr. Lionel de Rothschild Ocos and Ayutla. European commission from his son to chase, but are about to commence dam- and Major Eustace Loder and party, treat with King Leopold, of Belgium, for the control of the rubber output of the Control of the rubber output of the process of rubber extraction which spearming the process of rubber extraction which

# BY THE BIG STORM

The Tale of a Dog, the Man President Roosevelt Will Attempt and the Thorn Tree. One That You Won't Believe.

There were many peculiar incidents In Wall street financiers are won- during the recent tornado and some soon as he is through with the reorgandering if the Rubber Trust offended funny stories are told concerning the ization of the meat packing industry of the Standard Oil "interests," or if storm. The writer met several who the country President Roosevelt will concern, or whether they are merely During the storm one farmer rushed tract worldwide attention and lead to to fall victims to the Rockefeller into a cornerib. Now, a cornerib is prolonged discussion in this co intry. methods of extermination, which have built on the peek-aboo and picture hat He proposes the Government (wner-The entire rubber output of the and top-heavy. This man got in all not already passed to private or corworld has been under control for many right, but was very sorry a moment porate ownership. He will endeavor t years, every known forest having been later. A heavy gust of wind came up, prevent another acre of land having discovered and bought years ago by-the and the corncrib started across the coal or petroleum deposits from pass agents of the dealers, and monopolies farm at a fifteen-mile-an-hour jaunt. ing out of the control of the Governhaving been formed in each of the Now the farmer thought it was no ment so far as the fee is concerned. greater commercial countries. The place for him, and attempted to get With that end in view he designs to rubber trusts were, therefore, very out. The corncrib was still going, how- withdraw from entrdy about 49,990,000 independent in their positions and not ready to treat with any other finan- cial interests.

ever, but at last the farmer hopped out acres of the public domain which has not been taken up and which is known to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided while yet to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal oil or other mineral decided with diseases peculiar to contain coal

The Tale of a Dog.

Another chap told this about his ico, Arizona,Oklahoma and Indian Terwhich an inferior grade of rubber has been manufactured in small quantities for years but an account of its.

Another chap told tins about the dog: During the storm, the animal a ritory.

The President is taking this step to ties for years, but on account of its and being called, started to respond, prevent the fuel supply of the country inferiority to the product of the rub- but at every jump he was carried ten from being monopolized and to check ber trees, has never given the men in feet sideways. He was carried about the Standard Oil Company. He has control of that class of rubber any concern. Aldrich found that he could represent the started north. He judged the distance manner in which the standard has opgain control of a recipe by which this so well, that every jump would bring erated and in which two great railroads rubber could be refined to a grade equal him closer to the man. He made one have obtained control of much of the to the best Para rubber at a nominal false jump, however, and the wind bituminous coal east of the Ohio River cost, and Para rubber at this time caught him. He was tearing past his and monopolize the transportation of owner at a 20-mile-an-hour clip, when the rest. The young man conceived a scheme the latter grabbed the animal, and kept

A Thorny Path

Another farmer had a miraculous driving along in a rig when the storm fence began to dance around him, and T. Jerome. he determined for his safety to get Dr. Gillette was also indicted on a out. He reached the open field and charge of perjury.

Here's Another.

One man told about his neighbor. He ing emphatically declare that LAC- had a thousand feet of lumber on a lette's bail is \$10,000; that of Mr. Gran-TATED FOOD is a necessity for all in- wagon in a yard. The wind overfants, more especially for those who turned the wagon. The wheels were cannot be wholly nourished on healthy free then, and were turned by the wind, like a windmill, at so rapid a The Cause of Sore Feet LACTATED FOOD has an important rate that the boxings became hot, set-

> The man who never apologizes either an imbecile or a bully.

# LONDON LEARNS WHAT TO EAT

Good Cheer Take Much Delight.

commenced.

When the permanent organization is effected this fall the world will know that John D. Rockefeller, jun., is president; Howard Page and W. H. Stayton, vice-presidents; E. B. Aldrich; trassurer, and the board of discounties and agastronomical point of view, for excellent restaurants are springing up in London which are quite equal to anything La Ville Lumiere can show. The latest and most fashion-transparency below seems to be the order transparency below seems to be the order. ton, vice-presidents; E. B. Aldrich, show. The latest and most fashion-treasurer, and the board of directors able of such here is Jules', in Jermyn will include Thomas F. Ryan, Bernard street, where I direct last night for the This momentous investigation brought that the control of the day.

termination of competitors.

The two young men have followed the Standard Oil example in that they have selected a product of nature—rub-ber—about which to build a power
Will. H. Thiord, J. A. Monett, Henry especially easy by means of forced draught ventilators for winter and a sliding roof for summer. There are no music and no suppers—no music and no suppers—no music and no suppers—the because he does not wish to run ber because he does not wish to run the maisette is made like a lorgnette, saye that a tortoing effect the many than the summer. There are no music and no suppers—no music and no suppers—the maisette is made like a lorgnette, saye that a tortoing effect to a gold or silver fillet, and are draught ventilators for winter and a sliding roof for summer. There are no music and no suppers—no music and no suppers—the large that a tortoing effect to a gold or silver fillet, and are draught ventilators for winter and a sliding roof for summer. There are no music and no suppers—no music and no suppers—no music and no suppers—the large that a tortoing effect to a gold or silver fillet, and are draught ventilators for winter and a sliding roof for summer. There are no music and no suppers—no music and no suppers—no music and no suppers—the large that a tortoing effect to a gold or silver fillet, and are draught ventilators for winter and a sliding roof for summer. There are no music and no suppers—no music and no suppers—the large that a tortoing effect to the extend the tortoing effect to the extend the summer. There are no music and no suppers—no music and no suppers—the large that a tortoing effect to the extend the the exte

Amazon River and its tributaries out of land's best sea fish, with oysters, petits

They have yet to hear of drops to six- hermetically sealed pot so as to retain THE GUATEMALAN REVOLT the crude product which, under the culinary premieres are to be found on The Government Guns Captured After

rican forests, and an upset that will be good food is. It has flocked to his

But in Mexico the base of the Rocke- lishment have been such connoisseurs a masterly manner

# TO NATIONALIZE

to Withdraw 40,000,000 Acres from Entry.

Washington, D. C., June 11.-Just as enter upon another task which may atprinciple, there being much openwork, ship of such coal and oil lands as have Young Aldrich became interested in less and hatless. He was still running posits. These lands are situated in the States of Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Montana, and the Territories of New Mex-

# INSURANCE MEN INDICTED

Former Vice-Presidents of Mutual Life Charged With Forgery.

the astute mind of that young man, woods. He no sooner reached there formerly vice-presidents of the Mutual than trees began to snap off like a Life Insurance Company, were indicted minute gun at war. He became scared, on charges of forgery today by the and spying a thorn tree he made for special grand jury which has been inthat. He had hardly sought its pro- vestigating insurance matters under tection, when rail after rail off the the direction of District Attorney Wm.

lying flat on his face, he weathered the Mr. Granniss was accused of makstorm. During his flight his little dog ing false statements to the state in-The experience of thousands of medi- had followed him, and lay at his side surance department, which is a misde-

Scot and were held in bail for a hearing on the first Monday in September. niss 1s \$5,000.

probably find corns. Whether hard soft or bleeding, apply Putnam's Cors Extractor. It's painless, it's sure, and above all quick to act. Insist on only The Cowan Co., Ltd., Toronto "Putnam's."

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been obtained by this combine, was laughed at by the strong and heavily by which it can be refined into an article of merchandise, and they have shrewdly read the future in the grow-shrewdly read to shade the eyes from the glare of the sun and electric light.

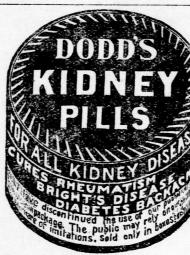
Jules believes thoroughly that the glare of t

dying fast. One arbiter of fashion prophesies that Ascot on Tuesday and Thursday will see a bare minority of top they have been on the club lawns at Kempton and Sandown all season.

Daring Dash by Rebels.

town who are clients at Jules' estab- This victory, it appears, was won in

Having some one round the house to lay the blame on is often a comfortable circumstances that considerably ameliorates the situation.



# THAT OVER WORKED, PLAYED OUT FEEL-ING AMONG WOMEN

There are thousands of females all over our land who are broken down in health young. Often they have pale or sallow complexion, hollow, sunken eyes, with a lifeless look; the face has a pinched and haggard appearance; they are weak, weary and trembling, often extremely nervous, starting at every little noise. Many are low-spirited, and some are fretful. Some are apparently bloodless, with cold hands and feet, while others are flushed by an unequal circulation of the blood, dizziness and sometimes dimness of vision, loss of memory, and often loss of appetite and

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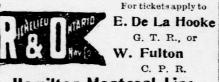
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# A GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. (Corrected to date.)

SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND

\*7:43 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-\*12:15 a.m., \*3:20 a.m., \*11:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m. \*4:10 p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-\*12:20 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 2:05 p.m., •4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2.05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10

a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coach for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to oronto. Depart for the west-\*4:15 a.m., 7:40

a.m., \*11:10 a.m., \*11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains Summer Cruises in Cool Latitudes. stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m., 11:32 The well and favorably known S. S. a.m. and 8 p.m. expresses run through to Chicago without change. The 11:10 a.m. express amalgamates with the

> LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive--19:46 a.m., \*4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., \*7:50 p.m. (International Limited, stops only at Glencoe and Chatham). STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
Trains marked thus • run dally. Those not so marked run daily except

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east-11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., 11:30 p.m. From the west-5 a.m., 8:35 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-5:05 a.m., 8:40 a.m., 5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., 8:10 p.m., \*\* 11:35 p.m. From Chatham only.

\*\*Runs only to Chatham. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 m., 10:25 p.m.

FERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive-8:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 10 p.m. From Walkerville.

Depart-5:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:35 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:40 p.m. \*\* \*To Walkerville, without change. \*\*To St. Thomas only.

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ats. Return limit Oct. 31, and libera Full information at London offices; W. Fulton, 161 Dundus St., J. Houston, C.P.R. Station, or write C. B. Foster, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto

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# SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

a good one.

Every horse entered in the steeplechase at Hamilton will yet win. We forget whose turn it is today.

Acrobat did a good turn the other day, winning at 40 to 1.

The trotters and "pasters" are in our midst.

Christy Mathewson's arm went off with a snap, 'tis said, last fall, in the final game with the Athletics. His head went off with a snap when the Chicago Spuds entertained him the other day

Spearmint, winner of the English Derby, won the Grand Prix at Paris yesterday, under the whip for the last 300 yards of the course. The stake is valued at \$50,000, making Spearmint, which Major Loder bought as a yearling for \$1,500, the winner of over \$85,000 this season. The last English horse to win the Grand Prix was Minting, Spearmint's grandsire.

If that Zulu chief, Bambaata, only spelt his name Bum-batter, he might pick up a job along with the other .037 1-8 hitters who spend weekends in our midst .- Telegram.

Did you notice those steeplechase odds Saturday? Suppose \$500 was bet on Conover to win \$600, the same on Lord Radnor, \$200 on Frank Somers to win \$800, and \$200 on Wild Range to win \$1,000.

The alleged gamblers on the block would win \$300 if Conover came in, \$300 if it was Radnor, \$400 if it was Somers, and 200 if it was Wild

Three cheers for free booking and liberal odds!-Telegram.

The whist season has closed in our midst, and now we will give ourselves over entirely to our favorite exercise-reading the form sheet, and fighting mosquitos.

The disclosures of the Beef Trust are almost as heartrending as "those heart to heart talks between steeplechase jocks."

Isn't this the same Mathewson that flirted with one of those \$1,500 week human interest offers to go on the stage last fall?

DeMund, the Rainey boys' \$45,000 bauble, will not exhibit himself again "until Saratoga." That is lots of time in which to regild a brick.

This pure grub agitation has enriched the baseball glossary. Chicago players are now being variously termed the By-Products, the Ham Trimmers, the Beef Embalmers, the Potted Chickens, and the Canners. And, by the way, was fine and track fast. There were hension here that the authorities in the light of recent events, the sobriquet "Canners" is not half bad.

The Pork and—like mother used to make—developed some great teams in Boston. You can see for yourself what has happened since they took to first turn in the first race. The horse

Miss Sutton's first defeat in England or America since she first won the Pacific Coast championship in 1901, was that of Friday last. Miss Sutton's career as a lawn tennis player has been remarkable. When only twelve years old, in 1889, she made her first appearance in the Pacific Coast championship tournament and was beaten by her elder sister, Ethel, who, in turn, was larity, Easters Pride, Nimble Dick, Hatbeaten by another sister, Violet. In 1900, however, she took both the California championships from her sister. Violet, and with her won the doubles, which they held until 1903, when they forfeited to another sister, Florence, old, selling-Elskino, 95 (Burton), 5 to sides the Highland Park meeting, ion Day regatta. However, he is now

In 1901, 1902 and 1903, May Sutton won everything in sight on the Pacific Coast and came east in 1904 for the first time. She won the National, Mercasin, Schotch Pebble and Crescent take place here. Prosecuting Attor- event on July 2. Middle States and Western championships, and in the fall retained the Pacific also ran. Coast championship. Last year she did not defend her championships, but went abroad after the English title, beating Miss Douglass in the final round by 6-3, 6-4. She will defend her title this year, the present tournament being for the championship of the Northern Counties only.

The Russians are wailing because they have no great national sport like baseball or cricket. According to the economists, a few bad decisions to fight about would greatly lessen the tension in the neighborhood of Peter-

They point to baseball in this country as the great mind diverter. They say we look at it fanatically when we have it with us, regretfully consider the "ifs" when the season is over and anticipate it joyously when another season is coming on, and they insinuat that this country would be a continual fireworks display without it.

All of which has been a "hunch" to the nihilists. The analysis looks good All of which has been a "hunch" to the nihilists. The analysis looks good to them, and they are offering what takes the place of a pennant for the Chamlee, Arab, Winchester and Malabest work by bomb-throwers. The reds are now said to be doing damage on koff also ran. a competitive basis. Points count, ranging from 1 for landing a plain Cossack to 6 for higher officials. We haven't seen the sporting page of "The Fuse," or whatever they call their organ, but we presume it has something Azelan, 106 (Romanelli), 5 to 1, 2; Late

# STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Sebastopol Tossers	.12	2	.85
Novgorod Hurlers	. 9	5	.64
Moscow Bull's Eyes	. 7	7	.50
Siberian Blasters	. 7	7	.50
St. Petersburg Reds	. 6	8	.42
Warsaw Nitros	. 4	10	.28
The Warsaw Nitros are trying to strengthen their team	by t	taking or	1 the

Black Sea Mutineers. If they succeed in landing these stars they will go to the front in a hurry. Mike Mikeovitch has a glass arm from overwork and the Sebastopol defeated.

Tossers have had to let up a bit, which will make the race more even. Errors have put the St. Petersburg Reds far down in the race, some of

their best men being captured in poor play.-Chicago Record-Herald.

The baseball season is now going in midsummer form. An umpire was

Barrow complains that umpires deliberately give his team the worst of It. Anybody who would give that outfit the worst of it, should be handed over to the humane society.

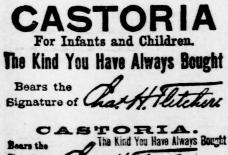
The horse races are now on in London, and the harness horses will be Blue 11 to 5. our guests for a few days. There ought to be some grand circuit material in

the bunch. The racing ought to be good. COVERPOINT

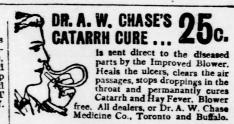
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The more money a man has the fewer people he esteems.

# THREE EVENTS ON TOMORROW'S CARD AT QUEEN'S PARK MEET

#### The ball game on Wednesday aft ternoon is at 4 o'clock. It ought to be 2:19 Pace, 2:24 Trot, and 2:40 Pace Have Big List of Entries.

The Queen's Park track is in the very best condition for the opening of the London harness meeting this afternoon, The races are all well filled and will furnish rare sport.

The entries for Wednesday are as fol-

Billy Cole, E. J. Curran, Oil City, Minnie Belle, G. Powell, Orillia, Dan Finnister, J. Aldous, Fenelon

R. Whiting, W. Glazier, Dunlop. Darkey Hal, W. Herod, Guelph. Pearl Wilkes, A. E. Brown, Niagara

Little Sandy, W. Bailey, Toronto. Miss Cassey, W. Hodson, Montreal. Davey K., R. Kettle, Sarnia. Jessie Rodgers, R. Kettle, Sarnia. Mollie W., C. Mabee, Tillsonburg. Wilhelmina, Dunseith & Henry, St.

Finlater, P. Wood, London. Mattie Weaver, W. McMaster, Ridge-

# Gertie Hunter, E. M. Stewart, Guelph.

2:24 TROT. Ida Bars, H. H. James, Hamilton. McAdams, Jun., Hunt & Coulter,

Brantford. Othello, James D. Souter, Chatham. Baroness, A. Hessard, Listowel. Billy Neal, J. Graham, Tupperville. Fedora Athols, J. W. Burton, Detroit. Never Again, More & Timberlake, In-

Sydil Bars, Pierson & Baterman, Falconbridge. Little Tony, J. Yard, Sarnia.

2:40 PACE. Sandy Points, J. Baker, London. Lady Hilda, P. Bowman, Stratford. College King, E. Crummer, Chatham.

Harry Direct, Dr. Johnston, Peter-Miss Alcy, C. Barrett, Parkhill.

Wilkes Medium, W. B. Kitchen, Till-Autumn King, E. J. Curran, Oil City,

Silver Dime, E. J. Curran, Oil City, King Bars, G. McPherson, Listowel. Minnie A., H. H. James, Hamilton. Johnnie Reilly, Thos. Fiezgerald, To-

Madge W., J. Woods, London. Harry Moonlight, A. Hassard, Niagara Fal's Gypsy R., C. Ryckman, Aylmer,

Windsor, June 11 .- Since the con-

Crown Attorney Rodd says: "It

ney Hunt, of Detroit, having an-

consequence

owners may run the meetings.

Providence, R. I., June 11. - Man-

ager Barrow, of the Toronto baseball

club, has signed Catcher Flynn, of the

Holy Cross College baseball team.

ENGLISH PLAYERS SELECTED.

London, June 11.-H. L. Doherty

BASEBALL.

Flynn lives here.

TENNIS.

TRICK OF THE GIANTS

#### FOLLY TO STOP HAMILTON RACES STILL DRAW WELL THE RACING GAME

#### Sixth Day Sees Good Events Crown Attorney at Windsor Says So-Would Pile Up -Jockey Thrown, But Useless Li'igation. Escapes Injury.

Hamilton, June 11.-A large crowd attended the sixth day's races of the viction of bookmakers operating at Hamilton Jockey Club. The weather Toronto there has been some appresix events on the card. Strong fields went to the post. There were four-would take proceedings of a similar teen scratches in all. Jockey Klenck nature when the racing opened, and was thrown from America II. at the prosecute the bookmakers. finished riderless. The boy was un-

hurt. Summary First race, 5 furlongs, for 3-year- to racing in this vicinity." The reolds and up-Skeptical, 94 (Swain), 5 cent conviction in Toronto has been ards and Waddell II., also ran.

:57. Jerry Sharp, Malta, Sainzilla, meeting at Grosse Point also may Toronto Rowing Club's colors in the big

Third race, about 1 3-4 miles, steeple- nounced that he will not allow betting chase, selling-Follow On, 135 (Slaugh- on any track in Wayne County. ter), 5 to 2, 1; Dawson, 144 (McKinnoy), 10 to 1, 2; Wild Range, 144 (Kel- CUBS DISCOVER LITTLE ly), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 3:28 4-5. Bob Alone, Aperty, Howard Lewis, Uncle Reuben, Gypsano and Madoc also ran. Fourth race, 6 furlongs-The Ellis Cup, gentlemen riders—Lands End, 156 been telling a good story on McGraw. (Mr. Henderson), 5 to 1, 1: Queen's Lady, 152 (Mr. Kilgour), 3 to 1, 2: Sugar King, 144 (Mr. Brown), 5 to 1, made fifty two bits in the first the first terms of the reasons they Time, 1:22 3-5. Virtuoso, Melcha made fifty-two hits in the first three

and Judge Carter also ran. Fifth race, one and a sixteenth it ing team. The Cubs claim that the 108 (Fischer), 4 to 1, 1; Widows Mite, with some greasy or soapy substance 103 (Burton), 7 to 5, 2; Nonsense, 89 that causes tht bat to slip out of the

land Fling, 108 (Moreland), 8 to 1, 1; Mike, 106 (Swain), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:22 4-5. Clara Dee, Blue Miracle, Hit. Missed. Pct. Monte Carlo and Stoessell also ran.

> LONG-SHOT WON STAKES. to-1 shot, won the Bedford Stakes for more of the dirt on my hands. Schulte Answers. This absolutely unique event In fact, perhaps the only recorded in-2-year-olds, at Gravesend today. Ber- rubbed his hands in dirt taken from be- occurred so far back as 1772 and was stance was in 1820, when Handel and burg push. keley cut out a fast pace to the neath the visiting players' bench and in a race from Wood's Gate, four miles Tarragon, at the races at Newcastle-29 stretch, where he tired. Acrobat, had no trouble in landing a home run." Master Lester, Red River and Clare Russell then fought it out through THE TURF. the final furlong and finished in the FORT ERIE FOLLOWS BUFFALO. order named, heads apart, Miller rode two winners. Six favorites were M. Hendrie and Secretary Walter O.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Buffalo - Cave Adsum 5 to 2, in Buffa'o yesterday, and during the the winner.

Rusk 7 to 10, Thomond 15 to 1, Affinity day paid a visit to the course across

Town 4 to 5, Billy Vertres 13 to 1, Re- one day intervening, and before the therefore obtained an old flat cart, ball because the people of the town declaring that Mr. Smoot is not envolt 3 to 1. Tom Roberts even.

of Olway 5 to 1, Grenade 15 to 1, Acro- the track. bat 40 to 1, Janeta 20 to 1, Fountain THREW AWAY THE RACE.

Buffalo, June 11.—Two favorites, two second choices and two outsiders won at Kenilworth Park today. Cutter, the favorite in the last race, swung wide at the turn into the stretch and threw away the race. Farrow claimed that Cutter was fouled, but the judges could not see it that way. Weather TORONTO GETS NEW CATCHER. fine but cool; track heavy.

### CHAMPIONS TO PLAY ST. THOMAS TOMORROW

The Champions of the City League will play the St. Thomas independent fast aggregation of ball-tossers, and doubles, have been selected to repreteams will be brought to the city. The has not yet been definitely chosen. teams will line up as follows:

Champions-T. Steele, catcher; W. by druggists in every part of the world. Jackson, second base; Ball, shortstop; Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

C. Gibson, third base: Eccleston, left, and as theroughly as resulting as the roughly as resulting the state of the poison out as rapidly A new process for purification of field; Wagner, center field; Lockridge mean disaster. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills

St. Thomas - Cadman, catcher; Mil- They Lyons, third base; Hanrahan, left field, Killingsworth, center field; Babcock, right field

# SPRING TOURNEY STARTS TOMORROW

# and Rink Games at London Club Greens.

The spring bowling tournament of the London Rowing Club will be commenced on the greens tomorrow afternoon. The games will start at 2:30 o'clock. The singles will be played on Friday afternoon at the same hour. Play in the singles will be for the Buffalo Welsh trophy.

All players are requested to be

hand promptly. The draw is as follows:

RINK GAMES. Preliminary round-A. White, W. Lind, Jos. Weld, W. Cox (skip) vs. C. E. Wheeler, W. C. Wood, A. Tillmann,

J. Pritchard (skip). R. A. Eayly, A. Heaman, M. Row-land, Dr. J. N. Wood (skip) vs. Dr. Teasdall, F. Love, J. K. Spry, J. D. Tytler (skip).

O. O. Benson, C. B. Edwards, Dr. Eng-

T. Alexander (skip) vs. V. Meek, J. and Schreckengost. Umpire, Evans and Reid, J. Beech, John Weld (skip).

SINGLES. Preliminary Round-Dr. Teasdall 5, vs. Bert Lind s. I. Taylor 2, vs. W. Mara 2. W. J. Hayward s. vs. E. Masuret 2. C. E. Wheeler 4, vs. Dr. J. N. Wood s. First Round-

J Stevenson s. vs. A. Tillmann s. Dr. English s. vs. F. Beltz s. W. Gillespie 2, vs. W. R. Vining 2. John Pritchard s. vs. A. N. Udy s. E. Parke 4 vs. J. Vining s. Dr. Jarvis 3, vs. P. Millman s. M. Rowland s. vs. Jos. Weld s. Chas. Ward 2 vs. A. Heaman s. Dr. C. Brown 2, vs. C. B. Edwards s. W. C. Wood 5, vs. John Weld s. O. O. Benson s. vs. W. Boughner 3. R. Bayly 2, vs. Frank Love 2.

W. Snelgrove s., vs. A. McVicar, s. would be folly to try and put a stop AQUATIC. McGEE IS RECOVERING.

B. Smith 2, vs. A. McPherson s.

Toronto, June 11. - Eph McGee's shell at the island. McGee was seized tie Walkins, America II., Judge Rich- Crown Attorney Rodd's announce- with an attack of pneumonia some time ment is of unusual interest to race- ago, and it was at first thought that he Second race, 3-4 furlongs, for 2-year- track followers at this time, as be- would be unable to row at the Domin-1, 1; Kamsack, 108 (Fischer, 3 to 1, 2; which opens here next Saturday, it quickly recovering from his indisposi- Philadelphia ... Tom Gilroy, 105 (Kunz), 3 to 1, 3. Time, is suggested that the big Blue Ribbon tion and may be in shape to wear the

# YANKEES KEEPING UP GOOD WORK

### Draws Arranged for Singles Highlanders Blank the Sox -Giants Also Whitewash the Reds.

IN THE EASTERN. At Baltimore-Baltimore 6, Newark 2. At Rochester-Buffalo 1, Rochester 5. At Jersey City-Jersey City 5, Provi-

EASTERN STANDING. Won. Lost. Newark Baltimore ..... Providence ..... Toronto ..... IN THE AMERICAN.

At Chicago-and McGuire. Umpire, Sheridan. At Detroit-Batteries-Siever, Eubanks and Payne;

N. Udy, Ed. Weld (skip) vs. Ew Parke, pires, Hurst and Connor. At Cleveland-Cleveland ........0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-4 14 W. Gillespie, R. R. Bland, J. E. McNee, Jas McDougall (skip) vs. W.

Batteries—Joss, Eels and Clark; Falkenberg and Kittredge. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

Boughner, Chas Ward, W. J. Hayward, J. Stevenson (skip).

W. Mara, E. Masuret, J. Ransford, Batteries—Howell and Spencer; Dygert Batteries—Howell and Spencer; Dygert Spring Control of the Spencer of Spring Control of the Spencer of Spring Control of the Spring Con

AMERICAN STANDING Won. Lost. Philadelphia ...... 28 Cleveland ..... St. Louis ...... 24 Chicago Boston ...

At New York-

Ginnity and Bowerman, Umpires, Conway At Brooklyn-Batteries-Overall and Kling: Pastori-

ous, McIntyre and Ritter. Umpire, Klem. At Boston-Batteries—Taylor and Grady; Lindaman

At Philadelphia-Pittsburg ...... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 2—5 13 Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 12 NATIONAL STANDING.

# DEAD HORSE WON RACE OF 80 MILES FOR 150 GUINEAS STAKES

### New York, June 11.—The Cubs have Only Time on Record When never rose again and was taken away Lajoie, and is fielding in first-class Such a Thing Occurred— Race Track Yarns.

to the trick that handicaps every vis-A horse that falls asleep during an The horse was engaged in the Totnes miles, for 3-year-olds, selling—Atilla, dirt around the home plate is mixed important race must surely have few Dart runs close by the side of the equals of its kind. Yet this is what Dart runs close by the side of the he batted in eighteen runs. Happy Bird did when running at Gar- track. From some cause which was wick a year or so ago. She was ridin it. The same dirt is around the den by Birch, the jockey, and belong- to pieces during the race, collapsed pitcher's slab also to make the ball ed to Mrs. Pritchard. She competed badly and, rolling over, fell into the McGuire are slated for a trade. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, hard to hold. The Cubs' pitchers and in a two-mile race, was left well befor 3-year-olds and up, seiling—High-batters have not rubbed their hands in hind and was walking slowly toward the paddock when a bystander called this dirt and have not suffered as a her rider's attention to the fact that

Pfeister said Thursday night after the horse was fast asleep. the game: "I am sure that there is Happy Bird did not win the race, but some substance in that dirt that makes there is on record a still more extrathe balls slippery, and once or twice I ordinary case of where a dead horse very long way back to find this un-New York, June 11.—Acrobat, a 40- felt it and after that I didn't use any actually did win a race, says London beyond Tonbridge, to Kent street, in under-Lyme, tried three times to dethe borough and back, a total length of some 80 miles. It was arranged each time ran a dead heat. What exthat there was to be no "baiting" dur- citement there must have been on that ing the contest, and that, as the great | course! Buffalo, June 11. - President George struggle might well be expected to kill Parmer, of the Highland Park Club, the winner at the end, the "first horse in, dead or alive," should be declared lessees of the Fort Erie race track, were

One of the two horses fell and died. 20 to 1, Lotus Eater 1 to 2, Silver Wed- the river in company with John Madi- owing, to the exertion, after having gan, one of the new owners of the gone only fifteen miles, and the other At Latonia - Capitano 7 to 10, Lexo- track. The Fort Erie meeting will was thoroughly "pumped" too, by that line 11 to 5, Lady Carroll 20 to 1, Cotton follow the Kenilworth meeting, with time. The backers of the dead animal gates are opened it is expected that placed the deceased horse on it, with he comes from, Portsmouth, O., are At Gravesend - Rize 16 to 5, Knight several improvements will be made at the jockey on its back, and soon out- nearly all Methodists. Rickey says he distanced the rival steed, which was tries to be both a consistent ball play-Both Mr. Hendrie and Mr. Parmer scarcely even able to walk. The lat- er and a consistent Christian. a ticipate a good meeting at Fort Erie ter's supporters then tried the same an likewise at the'r new plant at dodge, but were unable to get a flat troit's work this spring has been on ity, he was of the opinion that "Mr. Windsor, which has been practically re- cart for their steed, and so the dead the base paths. The team is stealing horse came in easily first at Wood's bases and running extra bases on hits The Highland Park Club has a Gate, and was awarded the stakes of in a most gratifying manner. Already lease of the Fort Erie track for this 150 guineas. And that is, almost cer- Matty McIntyre, for instance, has year, and next. After that the new tainly, the only time on record when stolen nearly as many bases this spring a dead horse really won an important as he got all of last year.

It is not generally known that the Cleveland. He has improved 30 per rules of the National Hunt provide cent over last season's form. that when a jockey is thrown in a In Rossman and Congalton Cleveland steeplechase any bystander may mount has two fine batsmen. the riderless horse, if possible, and Frank Bowerman is not the oldest may win the race on it if he can. This member of the New York Giants. He has caused quite a dramatic scene on owns to thirty-four years, but McGann a great race course before today and and Mertes are the same age. much astonishment among people who At the request of the fire and accidid not know the curious rule. For dent insurance companies, vehicles of Railway System, the following abstract which would be felt in the water at a depth of 200 feet. Of course, this does for aggregation of bell tossers and is taken:

A Donerty and S. H. Smith in the singles, and a horse running in a steeplechase lowed on the grounds of the Boston "I am by accident threw his rider, who was Club. The runaway accident on openwill make the Champs hurry. The game sent England in the contest for the unable to mount again. On this the ing day prompted this order. is somewhat of an experiment. If the Dwight F. Davis international tennis horse's trainer, Escott, who by good Grimshaw's all-round work this sea- for the magnificent service given our attendance is satisfactory, other fast challenge cup. The American team luck chanced to be near the scene of son has caused the critics to remark show on the run from Niagara Falls the accident, at once jumped on the that Boston made no mistake when to Port Huron. To say that it eclipsed horse's back, and, riding him strongly, actually won the race.

DO NOT DELAY-When, through de-Has a winning horse ever died as it bilitated digestive organs, poison finds its passed the post? There is no record Clark Griffith has already shifted his handling our train, but the unfailing of such, or it would almost have ex- pitchers oftener than any two clubs in courtesy and ready acquiescence with celled the noted Wood's Gate to Bor- this league. ough event as a curiosity. But there The suspension of Bresnahan did one complied with. will be found a most valuable and effective medicine to assail the intruder with. is a case where a racer did die on pass- good. It showed to McGraw that he ner. This was when Counterpane, a Marshall. Few people mourn the loss of money when the loss falls on a distant rela-

dead to be buried at Danebury. A most unusual thing, too, it must be to find a race horse drowned during the running of a great race. Yet

this is what happened to Ballyshannon at Totnes four or five years back. could be rescued.

There has within the last few years is living in retirement in Lynn, Mass. been more than one case where two horses have run a dead heat a second time, after having done so in their original race, but we have to go a Cleveland's high standing. usual thing happening a third time. that he is contemplating sweeping cide which was the better horse and twirler in the National League.

### A CORNER FOR THE FANS

Branch Rickey, the rising young St. Louis catcher, does not play Sunday

The greatest improvement in De-Turner is fielding in good style for

Shows, received by the Grand Trunk

they secured the Buffalo men. Danny Green's batting at Milwaukee addition to this, I want to bear tribute may cause his recall by Chicago.

just as it reached the judges' box. It game because John Godwin has a bad carry out their contracts."



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forty velvet shaves from each blade.

leg. It is said that Sabach is also doomed. Changes in the Boston team will doubtless be made before long. The in and out playing of the American League teams takes the banner. When the pitchers go good, the oppos ing team generally curls up. Manager Chance, of the Chicagos,

says that the acquisition of Jack Harper has made his pitching staff the best in the country Since the Collins team began to lose every fan in Boston has appointed himself an assistant manager. Pete O'Brien, the new second baseman of the St. Louis team, has been

hitting the ball almost as well as Al. Orth is the only reliable pitchest New York has now that Chesbro is below his old form. Hogg, Clarkson

and Leroy are yet far removed from major league calibre. Turner is the best pinch hitter on Owner Frank Farrell and Managet never quite clear, Ballyshannon went Griffith, of New York, both deny the report that Elberfeld, Williams and

> New York was the first club to beat Pitcher Bernhard this season. pitching has been responsible for Fred Clark denies most emphatically

Barney Gilligan, the once famous

Providence and Washington catcher,

Pitcher Druhot, who went from Cincinnati to St. Louis, is the smallest Pitcher Harper accepted Chicago's terms and reported to the club last

#### week SMOOT STILL THERE

Washington, June 11 .- The majority and minority reports of the committee on privileges and elections in the case of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, were today presented in the Senate, the former by Senator Burrows. titled to his seat and the latter by Senator Foraker taking the opposite view. Senator Bailey who is a member of the committee, stated that while he concurred in the views of the major-Smoot could not be deprived of his seat under the constitution except by public subject, and Senator Foraker expressed his approval of this announcement Senator Smoot was present when the

reports were presented. Under the plan suggested by Mr. Bailey, a vote of two-thirds would be necessary to vacate the seat of the Utah Senator.

ECLIPSED ALL RECORDS. In a letter from the superintendent of transportation of the Carl Hagenbeck

"I am instructed by Mr. Williams, our vice-president and general manager, to tender you our sincere thanks all records is placing it very mildly. In not only to the efficiency of everyone which every reasonable request was

"In conclusion, on behalf of my prining the post, though it was not a win- had another star backstop in "Doc" cipals, allow me to congratulate the Grand Trunk, not only for the exceldescendant of Hermit, ran for the "Buck" Freeman is doomed to get the lence of its service, but for the excel-Stockbridge Cup in 1886, and fell down ax from Boston and is only in the lence of the men whose duty it is to

# RENAME THE DIFFERENT ROUTES; STREET RAILWAY PROPOSES IT

Engineer Graydon Favorable to ed the Eighty-eighth Connaught Rang-Some Suggestions, But Not to Others.

lowing lights at night:

Present Name. New Name. Color. 

Pottersburg.... West London... Green Belt Line .....Belt......Red South St. ..... Ottway ..... Blue Wellington N. and S. ····· Richmond.... .. White

Oxford and Hamilton Rd .Oxford......Green

In the first place, Mr. Graydon objects to the name of Wellington street imous as to the changing of the name so if it so happens that the Iron name of the street shortly. The street China and Japan calling for men, the Duke is dead and cannot look after is not now in the south end of the city church is spending the money of see that no liberties are taken with his is it in the center, from a geographical differences."

#### Wellington, with Blucher over long distance "was the whole cheese." lington street stays, says Mr. Gray- prayed for it. They wanted union and

Mr. King also suggests that the Ed-Manager King, of the London Street ward street belt might be changed to answered, some of them say: 'Lord, May, has written City Engineer Briscoe or Garfield, as it is the mana- we did not mean that,' and have tried Graydon relative to the renaming of ger's idea to use but one word as a to get out of the prayer after God the different trolley routes, and to the designation, so that it may be cut in answered it." placing of new signs on the cars. Mr. the new perforated signs with which Dr. Forrest gave a historical resume King proposes to change several of the company is now equipping its cars. of union within the Presbyterian the names as follows, and use the fol- But here again Mr. Graydon intends churches, when the very same objec-

> do in regard to South street. The coun- Dr. Forrest referred to his Scottish do in regard to South street. The council has twice asked to have the name ancestry and his Presbyterian upbringing. of whose national and religious and Mrs. Richard Gould, of name of the street, but for some reason or other the matter has been allowed to hang fire.

It was understood that His Honor it all."

The people of South street are unanhave been saved. name And, moreover, Mr. Graydon's standpoint, if Brick street the southern

#### TO TAKE PLACE LIQUOR CHARGES OF SPRINGBANK ARE INVESTIGATED

Make Deal With Traction Com- Board Hears Evidence of Alleged pany and Go to Lambeth, Says Ald. Gillean.

Rather should it be said that Messrs. Greer and Pocock, like the other eighth Battalions will compete for the members of the committee, were under Parkers' shield. This shield is competed of principle, it is an avil and not a cases which have been dealt with the same that messis. The Twenty-sixth and the Twenty-sixth a members of the committee, were under the impression that negotiations had negotiations be. Bankers' shield. This shield is competition be. Bankers' shield is competi the impression that negotiations between the city and the company for led for every year, and the competition
terian Church could not afford to give

This shield is competition and not a cases which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner we give up all talk of unity and union to a cases which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner we give up all talk of unity and union to a cases which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner we give up all talk of unity and union to a cases which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner we give up all talk of unity and union to a cases which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner we give up all talk of unity and union to a cases which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner we give up all talk of unity and union to a cases which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner we give up all talk of unity and union to a case which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner we give up all talk of unity and union to a case which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner we give up all talk of unity and union to a case which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner we give up all talk of unity and union to a case which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner we give up all talk of unity and union to a case which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner we give up all talk of unity and union to a case which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner was a case which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner was a case which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner was a case which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner was a case which have been dealt with by which is to us unthinkable, the sooner was a case which have been dealt with th tween the city and the company for a return to the old fare of ten cents were at an end, and they simply tried was in their charge a member of the proposed. There was nothing given in fully investigated, and as a result pro
the impression that negotiations beis always very year, and the competition is always very keen.

The medical authorities at the camp ports of child neglect have been carefully investigated, and as a result prois a true representation, and we beat 76¼, 25 at 76¾, 25 at 76

been materially injured by the closing this morning to investigate the alleged of the theater, but, nevertheless, thou-selling of liquor at the camp. Most all appeals to tradition, as they blind-

of citizens to help get back the old secretary of the Temperance League, against the admission of the Greek in-

tainment could be put on in a park the camp that Inspector Galpin had will break out and it will have to be present. There was a story about the camp that Inspector Galpin had will break out and it will have to be present. There was a story about the camp that Inspector Galpin had will break out and it will have to be present.

# A TWO-WAY SERVICE

Looks as if New South London Belt Will Have It.

The London Street Railway Company is preparing to put in a curve at the Quite a Number of Cases, But None of Wharncliffe road, so that a connection with the new Edward street belt line may be established. This is thought to mean that the company intends to give a service both ways on the new

# CLARK—SCARLETT

Railway Mail Clerk Wedded to Popular Young Lady.

The happy knot was tied by Rev. Arthur Carlisle, assistant rector of the Memorial Church. Miss Lella Brock, cousin of the bride, played Mendelssohn's wedding Court. They

After a luncheon had been partaken or, and Mrs. Clark left on a honeymoon trip to the east. They will be at home to their friends after Oct. 1, at 774 Hellmuth The young couple received very many

handsome presents, and left amid the best wishes of the many guests who witnessed the ceremony.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Gillen, Madoe: J. M. Scully T. Stoddart, Copper Cliff.

ers, at the battle of Waterloo, where

cil to make no change in this name.

Edward St. Belt Edward St.....Blue Judge Macbeth was favorable to the Springbank..... Springbank..... White change, and it was given out in the The city engineer doesn't take kind-council at one time. If anything is to the Westminster creed. We are conly to all of Mr. King's suggestions, be done, however, it will have to be stantly revising it and changing it."

The speaker referred to the amount tain representations to the city coun- may be equipped with the proper of money spent in the duplication of

uncle, the late Col. Ormsby, command-boundary, is considered.

# Violations at the Militia

Camp. A little friction in regard to the Tomorrow will be a big day on Car-

action of the Manufacturers' Commit- ling's Heights. Chief of the General did exegesis of Christ's teaching, show-

Springbank fares

Major Thomas Hobbs shield. The man to be desired of the mover and secondary who is thus taken from the most understood who proves himself to be the best rider to bring in a report in keeping with desirable surroundings and placed ours today. We do plead for the spirit It is scarcely fair to say that the and it will be well worth the trip to of the amendment. Manufacturers' Committee were ac- Carling's Heights to see the competition.

sands of people who enjoyed an evenof the officers commanding the differed the issue. Strong opposition to a ing down the river have now no place ent regiments in camp were present. truth does not prove that God was The evidence of two witnesses, Prof. not in the truth. He referred to the "If anything can be done by any body Bowman and Mr. D. A. McDermid, prejudice of the early Christian Jews fares and the reopening of the theater," told of the sale of liquor on the camp to the church. Let the Presbyterian Fifty Professors and Teachers To Be the lukewarm chiefs less indifferent." vertiser today, "the people will be Cronyn, the court had no power to put would not be letting the light in, if nea man under oath. Richard Galpin, gotiations were arrested. Let the peo-

Ald. Gillean has a scheme which he license inspector, failed to appear, and ple know, let them be enlightened, and thinks will give the people a place to as Mr. McDermid wished to have his if they bury it, he would be willing to Foundation, organized in April last, by go if the company still refuses to go evidenece given, and the court thought bury it until the general resurrection. Andrew Carnegie, to provide retirement Reported for The Advertiser by C. N. back to the old fares. He would have it would be advantageous to hear him, If the matter were turned aside, the pensions for teachers in the universithe city approach the traction company the meeting was adjourned until 1 difficulty would not be removed. with a view to having a ten-cent rate, o'clock, in order to allow Mr. Galpin to "If we try to close up this, with a the United States, Canada and New-

About 1 o'clock this morning a straw shed in connection with Wolseley Bar- the west that will never have men. 50 professors and teachers will be reracks caught fire, and gave the bar- There are six ordained young men in tired at the end of the college year, the been of incendiary origin.

# THE JUNE SESSIONS

Unusual Interest.

The June sessions of the peace for Middlesex County commenced this af- say: 'Good-afternoon; the Lord bless belt, which would be a big boon to ternoon with Judge Elliott presiding. you.' He might feel that way, but I There are quite a number of cases to would not."

The grand jury was composed of the do a man's work like a man. following: Duncan Crawford, Caradoc: Trafford Campbell, East Williams; eration ad nauseam. You may think David J. Donaldson, Caradoc; Henry you are sanctified, but they will not Dale, Adelaide; Charles Element, Lon- think so. There will be distrust and The marriage took place at 3 o'clock this don; Donald C. Fletcher, Ekfrid; lack of confidence, and that spirit The marriage took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon of Miss Clara Victoria Scarlett, Robert Grundy, McGillivray; James Wortman & Ward Manufacturing Com- Gilbert, Mosa; A. K. Hodgins, Bid- "I don't know, I don't k

> on their duties and they began their sacre, but am I ready to bleed for the Three cases have been settled out of

Spackman vs. the G. T. R., and Davidson vs. Baker. The terms of settle- that it should for the care of its people ment were not given out. The case of Reid vs. Shuttleworth is tion aright."

being heard at present

# CHURCH UNION BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Continued from Page One.

supplicated God for it. "And now that their prayer is being

to look after the interests of his friend tions were heard, as are being heard Edward VII., and he will tell the coun- today. But in spite of all objections those unions were successful, and the The engineer does not know what to united church has been the result.

"I would raise the blue flag of Presbyterlanism as high as anybody, but Martin Salter, and Miss Olive Gould, I would put the cross of Christ above

Westminster Creed Not Infallible. "I don't believe in the infallibility of FORMER LONDONER DEAD.

being changed. Wellington was an of the street, and they are hoping that being spent needlessly that worries Irishman, and Mr. Graydon is Irish, the council will be able to change the me. With the mission fields of Korea,

his interests, Mr. Graydon proposes to as it was when it was named. Rather, Christ to keep up our traditions and Mr. McKay had referred to the union of the Scottish churches. It was

the "Wee Kirk" the one that we should pattern after. An interrupter informed him that the "Wee Kirk" was nearer the truth. "I do not know what they are near. I think they are the nearest thing to

absurdity that I know of." Dr. Forrest knew that the laymen were not opposed to union. They have too much practical sense to oppose it. He hoped that the amendment would not be put. It would put the church in a false light, and open the way for an accusation of unfairness and hypocrisy.

#### Must Be United Organically.

Dr. Lyle, of Hamilton, gave a splen-

and the water commissioners should here, and will conduct a thorough inhave any say in the matter

Aylmer will not inspect the camp. Mawere dismissed, the onus of responsibility would rest on the General Aswell in their foster homes. It is imsembly, not on the committee. If a possible to estimate the value of this. sembly, not on the committee. If a possible to estimate the value of this want of confidence were to be passed, home-finiding work, both to the com-Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the want of confidence were to be passed, home-finiding work, both to the comthrough a resolution calling upon Mr. First Hussars will compete for the king to meet the committee with a monthly and to the individual child, great word of old Bishop Latimer, and another committee should be another committee. King to meet the committee with a view to having a rearrangement of Major Thomas Hobbs shield. The man to bring in a report in becomes with destroble and munity and to the individual child, great word of old Bishop Latimer, and another committee should be appointed who is thus taken from the most unity in verity, not in laxity, must be Agricultural to bring in a report in becomes with destroble and munity and to the individual child, great word of old Bishop Latimer, and Canada Permittee should be appointed who is thus taken from the most unity in verity, not in laxity, must be Electric Device.

Sir Thomas Taylor was not opposed ful citizen. The Twenty-sixth and the Twentyto be aimed at by all means. If union report on the work of the society during the writer of that most untimely letter Lordon Lo tween the city and the company for a return to the old fare of ten cents were at an end, and they simply tried to get a conference so as to see what could be done in the interests of the people, who are certainly suffering as people, who are certainly suffering as the could be done in the interests of the people, who are certainly suffering as the could be done in the interests of the people, who are certainly suffering as the could be done in the interests of the people, who are certainly suffering as the could be done in the interests of the people, who are certainly suffering as the could be done in the interests of the people, who are certainly suffering as the could be done in the interests of the people, who are certainly suffering as the could be done in the interests of the people, who are certainly suffering as the could be done in the interests of the people, who are certainly suffering as the could be added to the original motion, looking toward to the original motion as a result proceedings have been care fully investigated, and as a result proceedings have been instituted against less than the company of the company

"Let There Be Light."

rack's fire department a lively fifteen Winnipeg alone, who are not in the total amount to be distributed to them minutes. The fire is thought to have work. And they tell me that there is being approximately \$70,000 a year. not that employment and occupation

that dignifies a man." that they were to be a man. Now, suppose that I was on a field in the west. pose that I was on a field in the west. In the morning I would preach to fif- Linemen of London Electric Company September ... 9 50 9 50 9 37 September ... 9 40 9 40 9 27 teen persons; in the afternoon I would ride miles to preach to thirteen; and at night I would preach to twenty-one, and then meet my Methodist brother,

be heard, but none of them are of a which young ministers are subjected. There is nothing to inspire a man to

"We have tried federation and co-op-

pany, to Mr. Ralph Cuthbert Clark, railway mail clerk, also of this city.

The bride was assisted by her sister.

Miss Mabel Scarlett, while Dr. Lorne Robertson, of Stratford, supported the groom.

Whis is lordship addressed them briefly to the died of the could not be worse than the unseemly rivalry that existed heretofore."

"I don't know, I don't know about organic union, but I do know that it could not be worse than the unseemly rivalry that existed heretofore."

"I do not care that my Huguenot for the died of the particular or the could not be worse than the unseemly rivalry that existed heretofore." His lordship addressed them briefly father died at St. Bartholomew's mas-

life of my own generation?" march as the bride entered the room lean-ing on the arm of her father, who gave Empire Cream Separator Company. The needs of the west are great. The church is not making the preparations in the west. Let us look at this ques-

-In the high court of justice, To--The following gentlemen have been ronto, in the case of the London and appointed notaries public for Ontario: Western Trusts Company vs. Lus-Messrs. W. R. Meredith, London; D. combe, H. S. White, for defendant, Gillen, Madoe; J. M. Scully, Waterloo; Wortman, obtained order for issue of notice claiming indemnity over against CARRIAGE PAINTERS WANTED-ONE Even the boastful man has but little out of the winding-up proceedings of first-class body finisher and two gear to say about his gold brick invest-the London and Western Trusts Com-

# CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Ald. Forristal is on a business trip through the west. -All efforts to locate the body of Eddie Waspe, the boy who was drowned in the Thames on Saturday evening, have failed. Men are still at

work dragging the river. -Chairman Gammage and the members of No. 2 committee of the board of education made an inspection of the schools today with a view to ascertaining what repairs are necessary to the buildings.

-Arrangements for the funeral of the late Mr. John C. Gould have not been completed, pending the receipt of word from the relatives of the deceased. Mr. Gould was born in Exeter 36 years ago, but came to London several years ago to engage in the tailoring business. He is survived by his Exeter, also survive, together with all of Exeter-and two brothers, William, of Miami, Man., and Harry, of

death, a telegram was received from as St. James says. Rochester, N. Y., stating that his sis- I feel especially sorry that the writer ter could live only a few hours." CASE WAS WITHDRAWN.

At the police court this morning, arms which they had obtained as members of the regiment. The charge was withdrawn on the defendants agreeing to return to drill. One drunk was taxed \$3 or 10 days, and another was discharged.

# HAPPY AND CONTENTED

Children's Aid Wards Doing Well in Their New Homes.

member the visits of Lord Aylmer, the In referring to the report of the provincial visitor, to wards of the soof visits made by Mrs. Harvey, the unity in Christ as some who do. anyway. These aldermen claim that inspector-general; but this year Lord committee, he declared that the work clety, were read. They were all of a much more difficult one than some only No. 1 Committee of the council Aylmer will not inspect the camp. Masor far done was satisfactory. If they were dismissed, the onus of responsi
showing that inspector-general; but this year Lord committee, he declared that the work ciety, were read. They were all of a much more difficult one than some imagine, and it is not going to be Electric Development...... who proves himself to be the best rider and shot will carry away the shield, and shot will carry away the shield, of the amendment and seconder under good home influences, where he of love, the love of Jesus Christ, the

to church union. Christian unity was The inspector submitted a lengthy be a transient fasco. If the spirit of

The board decided to hold no regular meetings in July and August, so an The Memorial Church Rectory, Lonadjournment was made until the don, June 12. second Monday in September.

# CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

Provided at End of the Year.

tainment could be put on in a park the camp that Inspector Galpin had the camp that Inspector Galpin had will break out, and it will have to be gave \$10,000,000 in Steel Corporation September .... 83% Corn bonds, has made its first selection of July "There will be many, many fields in men to receive these allowances. About September .... 51%

Have Their Hands Burned.

C. W. Alford and W. H. Jarvis, empany, took hold of a live wire while at this morning. the hands, but they are again at work this afternoon. A doctor dressed the 52s 6d.

# The House of a Thousand Candles

The greatest serial story of years. The most successful selling book of the times.

Wait for the first installment to be printed in the LONDON ADVERTISER some time this month.

We have secured the publication rights for London and district. This story will be

dramatized for Lulu Glaser next scason.

# Baking Powder

It is an easy matter to determine the relative merits of baking powders by testing them yourself. When baking use Strong's Baking Powder in half the baking, and mark it so that you can identify it afterwards. Do the same with any other good powder in can identify it afterwards. Do the same with any other good powder in the other half, and notice the results. If you don't think Strong's Baking Powder is the best now, you will have no doubt of it after putting it to a practical test. Besides, it only costs half what any other pure powder costs. 25c pound.

# Strong's Drug Store Chemist and Druggist.

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ON CHURCH UNION-NO. 1.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I read with very deep regret the letter signed "Methodist" in your paper last evening. When the Spirit of our A Windsor dispatch says: "Donald dear Lord and Master is so evidently Ross, 71 years of age, is dead, after at work in drawing Christians closer a prolonged illness. Mr. Ross came to one another, it seems such a pity to America from Scotland in 1875. Af- that a letter that was only calculated ministry. Millions of money would ter a few years in Rochester, N. Y., he to fester the spirit of division and came to London, Ont., where he was strife should have appeared. There employed by Elliot & Co., and later was in it a strain of envy and jealousy, by Leonard & Co. He had lived here of almost bitter envy, that only forethree years. Just before Mr. Ross' bodes confusion and every evil work,

> should have referred to the effort of the Bishop of Huron to bring about the kindlier feeling between the two great Edward Jackson and J. A. Meynell Protestant bodies, the Church of Engwere charged by Capt. Wm. Spittal, of the Seventh Regiment, with neglecting to return the seventh Regiment, with neglecting the seventh Regiment, which is the seventh Regiment and the seventh Regiment, with neglecting the seventh Regiment, which neglecting the seventh Regiment and the seventh Regiment Regimen ing to return military clothing and guage. Surely, surely, the writer can never have had any knowledge of our bishop. He is the last man in this city to use either empty words or make Bank of Montreal specious pretensions. No, no. We are not going to be drawn closer together Bank of C if we suspect one another, and the true way to destroy all possibility of union is to throw cold water upon the kindly efforts of those who are striving to Bank of Ottawa ..... make Christ's people one, and to talk

guise. The writer seems particularly sore on the subject of the exchange of pulpits. To tee re Springbank fares has arisen, and it will likely manifest itself at and there will be shining of buttons and it will likely manifest itself at and there will be shining of buttons and it will likely manifest itself at and there will be shining of buttons arisen, Staff Major-General Lake will arrive, ing that the spiritual union was not regular monthly meeting in the city years ago, that unity is greater and R. & O. Navigation..... Springbank fares has arisen, Staff Major-General Lake will arrive, and there will be shining of buttons what Christ prayed for, but rather an organic union—something they had not received. Biologists know of no life president. Sheriff Cameron occupied a true and deep unity where the accithe next meeting of the city council. forms, and all kinds of preparation for that is organized. The churchen was a fair attendance of members and the a true and deep unity where the accident of an ephemeral union is want. The churchen was a fair attendance of members and the activation of the city council. She is a fair attendance of members and the activation of the city council. She is a fair attendance of members and the activation of the city council. She is a fair attendance of members and the activation of the city council. The churchen was a fair attendance of members and the activation of the city council. In brief, several of the aldermen want the occasion.

to know what the committee has to do Heights in former years will well required organically.

The churches were the chair.

A number of very interesting reports change pulpits may be as essentially in

> or she is reared up to become a use-only Unifier, for without this any or-Imperial L. Invest..... ganizational or co-operative unity will Landed B & L.... London & Canada L & A......

The Natal Government will pay \$2,-500 for the head of Bambaata, the rebellious Zulu chief. It is stated that this handsome offer has made "even he lukewarm chiefs less indifferent." tric Railway, 1¼ per cent; Landed Bank-Quite often the man who is swift and ing and Loan, 3 per cent. a good guesser distances the slow but

September .... Pork-ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, June 12.-Wheat-Spot nomiployes of the London E estric Com-pany, took hold of a live wire while at pany, took hold of a live wire while at Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, old, work on one of the company's lines, 4s 9½d. Futures dull; July, 4s 7%d; September, 4s 6d. Both men suffered severe burns to the hands but they are again at the hands but they are again at the firm, Hams-Shert cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm,

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs firm. 49s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm 54. clear belies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 50s 6d of the clear benies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 508 bu; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 48s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 48s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 ot 13 lbs, firm, 45s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady, American refined, in pails, quiet

Receipts of wheat during the past three days were 380,000 centals, including 185,000 Receipts of American corn during the past three days were 5,200 centals. STOCK MARKETS.

II. C. Becher, stockbroker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire fgrom Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, June 12-Noon .- On the sur-

face today's market looked well. The leadership has been in such recognized stocks as Delaware and Hudson, St. Paul. Pennsylvania, New York Central and Reading. In the rest of the list there has been little doing, and price change been unimportant. The buying of Pennsylvania and St. Paul was considered to be especially goods. Rumors were current that the negotiations for the floatation of Pennsylvania loans in Paris were now approaching a successful issue. In the case of St. Paul it was asserted that Standard Oil and Hill brokers had been absorbing

ONE CLASS CABIN

# this stock steadily, on the conviction that when the plan for the extension of the road to the coast is published, a substantial advance, would take place. Union Pacific was inclined to heaviness, and it was thought the strength of the stocks referred to had been taken advantage of in order to secure profits in Union Pacific. Some encouragement was derived from the predictions made by a profinient money broker that there would be no stringency in money when the crop movement period Proof

in money when the crop movement period arrived, and that rates for money would further decline, for the reason that comsion houses were now unusually well furnished with time money. The feature of the market is still the absence of any outside interest. Sales to noon were 318,000 shares.

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, June 12.

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. 51½ . 40% 41½ 405% 405% .106¼ 106¾ 106½ 106¼ · 491/4 491/4 · 93 TORONTO. Toronto, June 12. 12:45 p.m.

Ontario Bank.... Merchants Bank. Bank of Hamilton Bank of Nova Scotis Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land. of union-promoters as enemies in dis-St. Catharines, N. & T. Canada Landed.

the theater down the river being closed.

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DVSON HAGUE.

1078, Northern Navigation, 10 at 142 25 at 974; Sao Paulo, at 142%, 10 at 143, 50 at 142, 25 at 142% at 142%; 10 at 110, 50 at 112, 25 at 146% at 146%; General Electric, 25 at 146% at 146%; Dominion Coal, 100 at 1781/2.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 3.500; steady to strong; beeves, \$4 to \$6 65; cows and heifers, \$1 65 to \$5 10; stockers and feeders, \$2 75 to \$4 60; Texans, \$3 75 to \$4 50; caives, \$5 to \$6 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2.100 head; fairly active and a shade higher; heavy and mixed, \$6 90 to \$6 95; Yorkers and pigs, \$5 90; caives, \$5 to \$6 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 16.000: strong to 50 steady and unchanged Hogs-Receipts, 16,000; strong to 5c steady and unchanged.

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at 146%; Dominion Coal, 100 at 178½, 16
at 178%, 25 at 179½; Consumers' Gas, 10
at 207, 10 at 207; Toronto Railway, 3 at
119½, 15 at 119½, 17 at 119½; Canada Permanent, 300 at 128½, 50 at 128½; 135 at 128½;
Canada Landed, 5 at 124½; Mexican Electric, bonds, 1,000 at 81; Mexican Light and
Power, 25 at 63½, 25 at 63¼.

Ex-dividend tomorrow: Winnipeg Electric Railway, 1½, ner cont. Landed Power

tric Railway, 1½, ner cont. Landed Railway, 12, ner co EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, June 12.-Cattle-Receipts, 75 head; fairly active and firm; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; steady

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CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 11.—Butter—Firm; cream-ries, 14c to 19½c; dairies, 14c to 17½c. Cheese—Steady, 9½c to 11%c.

UTICA.

SHERBROOKE.

FARNHAM.

KEMPTVILLE.

ELGIN.

today, selling at 20c per lb, ½c advance from last week; sales for the week were \$56,000 lbs.

OIL MARKETS.

LONDON.

ANTWERP.

PITTSBURG.

OIL CITY.

FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO. Chicago, June 11.-Flaxseed-Northwest

\$1 12; southwest, \$1 081/2; September, \$1 14.

COTTON.

NEW YORK.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

LONDON.

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 12.-Sugar-Prices here are

BEAN MARKET.

July, \$1 52 bid, \$1 54 asked; October. \$1 55

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

northern offered at 88c, Point Edward or

STOCK MARKETS.

MONTREAL.

Laurentine Paper ..

Colored Cotton..... Montreal Cotton, xd

Textile Bonds, C...

Sao Paulo, bonds ...

Dominion Textile, pfd.

Eastern Townships Bank .....

Nova Scotia Steel, bonds ......

Morning Sales: C. P. R., 80 at 1601/2

Packers.

Montreal, June 12. 12:30 p.m.

DETROIT.

refined, 9 3-16d; spirits, 8d.

gulf, \$11 50; sales, 1,468 bales.

London, June 11.-Petroleum, American

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THE CANADIAN PACKING CO'Y LOCAL MARKET.

London, Tuesday, June 12. For a Tuesday's market there was a very fair amount of the usual kinds of closed at \$1 64. offerings. Trade was quite brisk, and the bulk of the business was done early in Oil City, Pa. the forenoon. With but few exceptions \$1 64; shipments, 99,300 barrels. prices remained steady at last quotations.

Hay was so plentifully supplied that \$9.50
per ton became the highest price paid

Oats were a shade easier; the supply was much larger than an any other one day during the last week or ten days; the ruling price today was from \$1 29 to \$1 25 per cwt, the latter figure being only paid for the very best sample.

Butter and eggs were in keen demand at the figures mentioned in the list of prices, and found ready buyers. In prices, and found ready buyers. In neither butter, eggs nor poultry has there been much charge in visical during the been much charge in visica during the last week.

been much change in prices during the ary, \$10 58; March, \$10 65.

ast week.

Spot closed quiet and steady, 5 points
The few dressed hogs offered today were advance; middlinguplands, \$11 25; middling bought up at \$10 per cwt.
ir sample of wheat sold today for 83c per bu; this is the best price paid for ome time.

Most of the farmers spoken to on the

\$10 61; February; \$10 61 bid; March, \$10 70.

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO JUNCTION.

Toronto Junction, June 11.—There was a large run at the Union stock yards this morning, but the prices still continued very fair. The bulk of the cattle were quoted unchanged; extra granulated, \$4 18; not any better than those of previous market days, but a number of loads were Ontario, \$4 62; the demand is quiet. exceptionally good. last week; they sold today at \$7 for lights and fats, and \$7 25 for selects; prospects Detroit, June 11.-Beans-June. \$1 50:

There were few good milch cows on the market, and the demand is good. The run today was 10% cars, including The run today was 106 cars, including 2,119 cattle, 38 sheep, 7 hogs, 4 carves and 2 red, 82½c bid outside; Manitoba, No. 1

17 horses.

Alex. Levack bought 60 butcher cattle, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, at \$4 60 to \$5.

Corbett & Henderson sold 1 load of butchers' cattle, 1,650 lbs, at \$4 65; 1 load of butchers, 980 lbs, at \$4 55.

Flour-Exporters bid \$3 15 for 90 per continued by the solution of th E. Snell bought 12 loads of export cattle, cent Ontario patents, in buyers' bags, for cax. 200 to 1,250 lbs, at \$4.80 to \$5.10.

A. McIntosh purchased 15 loads of export cattle, export; millers ask \$3.20; Manitoba, first patents, \$4.40 to \$4.60; seconds, \$4 to \$4.10; bakers, \$3. to \$4.

Jas. L. & F. Rowntree bought 6 butcher cattle, 1,100 lbs, at \$4.60; 4 butchers, 1,110 lbs. at \$4.50; 5 cows, 1,150 lbs, \$4; 5 steers, 1,300 lbs, at \$5; 1 Jersey cow at \$55.

W. C. Grubb sold 1 load of exporters, steers, 1,300 lbs, at \$5.

D. Rowntree bought 8 fat cattle at from \$4 40 to \$5. W. J. McClelland bought 1 load heifers, ,080 lbs, at \$4.60. Crawford & Hunnisett sold 2 loads of 

Thomas Halligan bought 4 loads of exporters, 1,300 lbs, at \$5.05.

Detroit Railway Halifax Railway Thalifax Railway Thalifax Railway porters, 1,200 lbs, at \$5 05.

W. B. Levack bought 20 calves at \$5 50.
George Dunn bought 1 load of cows and bulls, 1,600 at 1,400 lbs, at \$3 50 to \$4 30.
McDonald & Maybee sold 19 exporters, 1,400 lbs, at \$5 20; 27 exporters, 1,250 lbs, at \$5; 18 exporters, 1,400 lbs, at \$3 25; 9 exporters, 1,250 lbs, at \$5 05; 17 exporters, 1,400 lbs, at \$5 05; 17 exporters, 1,4 lbs, at \$5.05; 17 exporters, 1,400 lbs, at \$5; 18 exporters, 1,290 lbs, at \$5.20; 21 export-

xporters, 1,290 lbs, at \$5.29; 21 export1,320 lbs, at \$5.29; 20 butchers, 1,660
at \$4.60.
m. Levack bought 25 loads of cattle.

TORONTO.

TORONTO. lbs, at \$460. Wm. Levack bought 25 loads of cattle.

Toronto, June 12.—Cattle—Trade fairly good; 96 loads in today, including 1,680 cattle, 794 sheep and lambs, 600 hogs and 225 calves. Quotations:

Export cattle, choice, cwt. \$4 85 @ \$5 25

Packers. Export bulls, light . 4 40 Merchants' Bank. 4 00 Royal Bank. 3 75 Bank of Nova Scotia. Butchers' bulls .... common ...... 3 00 @ Milch cows, common, each. 25 00 6 00 Havana bonds 6 00 Montreal Power

7 40 Bell Telepinne, bonds.
7 15 Colored Cotton, bonds.
Dominion Coal, bonds.
Winnipeg Electric, bonds.
644d. Dominion Steel, bonds. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, June 11.—American cattle, 61/6d. Liverpool, June 11.—Canadian cattle, 51/6d.

ereign Bank, 4 at 138; Union Bank, 4 at 154; Bank of Montreal, 2 at 2564. MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 11. Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid Canadian Pacific ....1601/4 1591/2 Duluth, com, ...... Toronto Railway ... 119% 118
Twin City Railway ... 115
Detroit Railway ... 115
Halifax Railway ... 110
105
Toloda Railway ... 110
105
Toloda Railway ... 120
203/ Toledo Railway .... 34 West India Railway ... 7,695 boxes at 10c to 10%c.

Butter—Creamery, 196 packages sold at 20c, and 43 crates of prints at 21c.

Montreal Power .... 95
Dom. Steel, pfd.... 30%
Dom. Steel, pfd.... 80 Dom. Coal, com..... 791/2 Dom. Coal, pfd..... 791/2

Sherbrooke, Que., June 11.-Sherbrooke Illinois Traction .... 96% all sold at 10%c. Buyers present were: Webster, Patten, McVeigh and Living-Woods, com. .... 95
Laur. Paper, pfd. ...... 113
Mexican Stock ..... 63½
Ohio Traction, xd. ... 32 FARNHAM.

Farnham, Que., June 11.—Thirteen factories offered 746 boxes of butter and 17 cheese. Sales were: Jas. Alexander, 429 boxes butter at 22½c; 88 at 21½c, and 51c at 21c; Ayer & Co., 30c at 22c and 85 at 21½c; Lovell & Christmas, 63 at 21c; J. J. Dickey, 17 boxes cheese at 11c. Packers ... Northwest Land Colored Cotton ..... 65 Montreal Cotton, xd.130 Dom. Textile, pfd...196 Bank of Montreal...260 Molsons Bank ....229 Merchants' Bank....170 Royal Bank Bank Nova Scotia...290
East. Town. Bank....

Kemptville, Ont., June 11.—Eighteen factories boarded 1,178 boxes of cheese tonight, of which 155 where white and 1,023 Quebec Bank colored; six factores sold on the board; Union Bank ..... 155 Colored at 10%c and white at 10 15-16c. Dominion Bank.....280 Sovereign Bank ... 139 Hochelaga Bank ... 150 Elgin, Ill., June 11.-Butter ruled firm Havana, com. . Havana, com.
Textile bonds, A. 96
Textile bonds, B. 97
Textile bonds, C. 97
Textile bonds, D. 97%
Havana, bonds 

Antwerp, June 11.-Petroleum, 19 francs Dom. Coal. bonds... 100% 1
Price, bonds... 105
Dom. Steel, bonds... 85½
Montreal Ry., bds... 1
N. S. Steel, bonds... 112
Woods, bonds... 112
Sao Paulo, bonds... 95
Mex. Electric, bds... 82
Mex. Power, bds... 84 Pittsburg, Pa., June 11.-Oil opened and 112 95 Oil City, Pa., June 11.-Credit balances,

Mex. Power, bds.... 84 821/8 84 821/8

Afternoon Sales: C. P. R., 30 at 160; Packers, preferred, 50 at 711/2; Montreal Railway, 100 at 279%, 8 at 278, 105 at 279%, 25 at 2791/2, 75 at 2793/2, 58 at 2795/8, 8 at 2795/8, 8 at 2795/8, 115 at 280, 550 at 280, 100 at 2801/4, 16 at 280, 100 at 2801/4, 50 at 280; Textile, preferred, 50 at 1031/2; Toronto Railway, 50 at 1191/2, 25 at 1191/4, 100 at 1191/6, 100 at 1191/8, 25 at 1191/4, 100 at 1191/4, 25 at 110 at 1191/4, 25 at 110 at 931/2; Mexican, 50 at 623/4; R. and O., 25 at 831/4; Detroit Railway, 25 at 95, 10 at 951/4, 25 at 95; Mackay, preferred, 10 at 75; Iron, common, 50 at 30; Scotia, 100 at 53-3, Mackay, preferred, 10 at 75; Iron, common, 50 at 30; Scotia, 100 at 68½; Woods, 5 at 95; Merchants' Bank, 2 at 168; Bank of Toronto, 1 at 239½; Twin City, xr., 200 at 114½; Woods, common, 100 at 75½; Iron, bonds, 2,000 at 85½, 3,000 at 85%; Dominion Cotton, bonds, 13,000 at 98; Bank of Montreal, 3 at 256½.

UNLISTED SECURITIES. (Ussher, Playfair & Martens.)

Most of the farmers spoken to on the matter report the prospects for a good harvest this year as very fine. The spring crops have much improved in appearance of late.

\*\*COTTON.\*\*

New York, June 12.—Cotton—Futures opened fire; June \$10.75 bid; July, \$10.77; August, \$40.68; September, \$10.55; January, \$10.61; February, \$10.61; Februar Toronto, June 11. Ask. Con. Mining & Smelting.....140 Canadian Gold Fields.......734 London, June 11.—Raw sugar—Centrifu- Packers ......

gal, 9s, nominal; Muscovado, 7s 10%d; beet sugar, June, 8s %d. TORONTO. Toronto June 11

Ask. Bid. Ask. Bank of Montreal ... .. 139 1661/2 Bank of Commerce. 179 Bank of Hamilton .. 2281/4 Bank Nova Scotia.... Bank of Ottawa....227 Traders' Bank ......143 Consumers' Gas. Ont. & Qu'Appelle.... Detroit Railway ..... City Dairy, pfd...... 90 Toronto Elec, Light.154% 154 Can. Gen. Electric...147 146 Dom. Telegraph .... .. R. & O. Navigation... 831, Niagara Navigation.133 131

Packers, A, pfd.. Packers, B ...... Dom. Steel, com..... Standard Bank ..... Agricultural Loan .... Elec. Dev., bonds.... Mackay, pfd. .... Mexican L. & P. Gen. Electric, pfd.... Metropolitan Bank... 202 Sovereign Bank ..... 1291/2 1241/2 ... 1281/2 129 Hamilton Provident.

Huron & Erie......195
Imperial L. & I...... Landed B. & L. London & Canada..... Toronto Mortgage ... .. Ontario L. & D...... Dom. Steel, bonds... 85 135 ... 8434 86 Afternoon Sales: Northern Navigation,

25 at 94%, 25 and 3 at 94½, 25 at 94¼, 25, 25 and 5 at 95, 5 at 95¼; R. and O., 25 at 83%; and 5 at 95, 5 at 95¼; R. and O., 25 at 83%; Niagara Navigation, 5 at 132½; Dominion Steel. common, 50 at 30; do, bonds, 11,000 at 85¼; Twni City, ex-alt., 50 and 25 at 114½; Ceneral Electric, common, 25 at 146½, 25, 25 and 25 at 146½; N. S. Steel, common, 100 at 683%; Mackay, common, 50 at 75¼, 50 at 75½, 25 at 75½; do, preferred, 25 at 75½, 500 at 75; Imperial Bank, 15, 10, 4 and 10 at 247; Dominion Bank, 25 at 277½; Bank of Toronto, ex-alt., 1 and 7 at 227; Bank of Commerce, 11 at 178. Bank of Commerce, 11 at 178.

# CHOLERA'S RAVAGES.

Washington, June 12. - An official a country supposed to be effete and summary of cholera in the Philippine poverty-stricken. Islands from the outbreak last August and up to April 21 last, shows a total of 4,003 cases and 3,114 deaths. During that period there were 3,810 cases and son, the Montreal lawyer who is act-2,862 deaths from that cause in the ing for David Hobbs, the absconding provinces, and 283 cases and 252 deaths C. P. R. customs agent, has returned in the city of Manila.

FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES.—Among the many good qualities which Parmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, DAIRY MARKETS.

New York, June 11.—Butter—Receipts, 1.455 packages; street prices, extra creamery, 20%c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 18c to 20c; renovated, common to extra, 18c to 20c; renovated, common to firsta, 12c to 18c, western factory, common to firsta, 12c to 18c, western factory with the complaint, and the forth many lettern does not the well, permit of the two special service sheets prepared for the duels will remain in New York about a fa

10 at 33%; Havana, preferred, 10 at 90; Textile, preferred, 10 at 104; Iron, bonds, 1,000 at 85%, 5,000 at 85%, 3,000 at 85, 1,000 at 85%, 5,000 at 85%, 3,000 at 96; Dominion Cotton, bonds, 13,000 at 99; Merchants' Bank, 1 at 168, 25 at 170; Soverescent of the state of the stat ADVOCATED IN THE ASSEMBLY

# Principal Falconer and Rev. W. J. Clark Warm in Their Support of the Movement—Some Opposition.

their guns manfully, although the pre- him, and it demanded the utmost deponderance of members on the platform liberation. Of course, the committee strong, ex-moderator, who also made submitted was of a singularly gratify-Kay, of Montreal, voiced the opposition was purely provisional. There was to the union. Although a young man, nothing ultimate in it. It was merely the bye-election, to replace Sir Edward he gave great promise. But the power tentative. of all the speakers was Principal Falconer, of Dalhousie College, Halifax, alysis of the report, dealing with the and a son of Rev. Dr. Falconer, mod- separate reports of the several suberator, who made a masterly defense of the committee on the work accomplished. A big, broad, whole-souled. brilliant voung Canadian Principal Falconer was most impressive, and his great gifts won a big place in the hearts of his hearers. The Presbyterian Church may be able to produce better Canadians, but it doubtless has not done so. Principal Falconer undoubt- in speaking of the basis of doctrine. edly has a wonderful future. Not far behind him, was Rev. W. J. Clark, of minister for every sphere, is the ideal London, whose speech also was a treasure. He favored church union, and gave great and good reasons for his position. The debate was continued be settled ultimately by the people." this morning, and was decidedly inter-

The Committee's Report. Principal Patrick presented the re-

Madrid Tragedy — What

Wedding Cost.

The king's half-hysterical remark to

yearns for the quietude of her Eng-

lish life-in plain phrase, is homesick.

now, and there is a sort of national

bookkeeping in an attempt to count

the cost of the whole series of wed-

ding fetes, decorations, etc., borne by

the royal treasury, the grandees and

A modest estimate of the whole out-

lay is \$10,000,000, made up roughly by

One million two hundred and fifty

thousand dollars for the decoration of

El Prado Palace (including the build-

ing of new kitchens), for the prepara-

tion of the chateau of La Grania for

the royal honeymoon, and for the suite

of apartments for the new queen in

One hundred and fifty thousand dol-

lars for furbishing up the royal state

fete, where the Spanish ladies made a

special display of flowers in their man-

One hundred and fifty thousand dol-

lars for clothing the guards regiments.

the royal servants, etc., in new uni-

of Madrid and by private persons.

grouped together as costing about \$1,-

The whole affair has been quite a

HOBBS COMING BACK.

from New York, where Hobbs is un-

carriages, new harness and other ex-

penses connected with the procession.

The whole of Spain is very serious

their lives.

the public.

the following items:

the Madrid palace.

are interesting.

**ENA HOMESICK** 

Church union was the subject that | port of the committee on church union. occupied the attention of the Presby- He declared the work, undertaken two are greatly excited, anticipating that terian Assembly during the larger part practical statesmanship in the church portunity to inaugurate revolt in supof yesterday afternoon. It furnished a of God. Union was a subject to be dis- port of the mutinous soldiers splendid debate, and a better struggle cussed. The task in the providence of of oratorical gladiators could hardly be desired. The opponents of the idea the difficulty has increased. The magmade a gallant struggle, and stood by nitude of the task had dawned upon Conservatives Choose Sir F. Banbury was much against them. The first was blamed somewhat because it had speaker was Principal Patrick, and in not made the progress desired. Proa magnificent address he outlined the gress should be measured by ultimate report of the committee, and explain- results. Solid and abiding conclusions ing the different points, and elucidating be arrived at. The committee must have a all the contested ground. It was mas- the amplest space for the fullest in- ed to accept Sir Frederick Banbury terly. He was followed by Dr. Arm- vestigation and discussion. The report formerly member for Camberwell, a a strong speech for union. Rev. J. Mc- ing character. Of course, the report

> Dr. Patrick gave an exhaustive ancommittees. It was splendidly explanative, and was well received.

### People Will Settle Question

"No one could have believed that a document could be placed on the table representing such a statement of Chrised in the report," declared Dr. Patrick, "A sphere for every minister, and a of the union.

"This question is a people's question from first to last, and the question will Dr. Patrick inserted a clause, inviting the Anglican Church and the Baptist. This clause was inserted before the address of Bishop Williams. He its candidate. Continued on Page Two.

ALFONSO GLOOMY; BATTLING FOR THE OPEN DOOR

Royal Couple Badly Upset by The Guatemalan Revolutionists Struggling to Kill Graft and Foster Progress.

Madrid, June 11. - Now that the ex- Mexico City, June 12. - Several mendous strain to which they were from the scene of the revolutionary op- both services the churches were well subjected by the assassin's attempt on erations, but are able to throw light filled. pold Fitchner, a German planter in the general sessions of the county beadache." Alfonso has lost all of his exuber- Guatemala, says President Cabrera is court tomorrow. The criminal case ance and goes about with a dull look a good ruler, and had he been success- is that of Rex. vs. Meyers. There is of fatalism, while Queen Victoria (the ful in suppressing the present revolu- only one other civil case to be tried. Princess Ena) wears a haunted look in his policy of opening up the country At a session of the trades and labor

> handling the war in a fairly energetic demonstration." manner, and troops were daily being sent to the scene of action. The papers in Guatemala were not publishing war news, and only bulletins were issued, chiefly thanking the people for their loyalty to the Govern-

ment. The country is filled with spies and nobody dares discuss politics. The people favorable to the revolution and familiar with the ultimate sons attended the opening of the Torprojects of its leaders, assert that the rey-Alexander mission in Dey's rink purpose of the movement is to do away on Gladstone avenue last night. The with graft and oppressive taxation, and structure affords the greatest accomintroduce new methods. Foreigners and foreign capital will be asked to come and all the space available was filled. into Guatemala and do for it what has been accomplished in Mexico.

# INSURANCE COMMISSION

Corrida Reala, or royal bull-fight, to Under Investigation. which may be added \$25,000 private expenses connected with this gorgeous

shaw, actuary and secretary of the Im- nestly prayed for. The rostrum was perial Life Insurance Company, spent this decorated with the Union Jack, as morning explaining and defending the ap- were other parts of the building. No parent domination of his company by Senator Cox. Mr. Tilley, assistant examiner for the Dominion Government forms and liveries.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars for the decoration of the streets, expended by the municipality of Madrid and by private persons. other episode gone into was the purchase The royal ball, garden party, review, military tattoo, etc., may be grouped together as costing about \$1. panies. The company spent \$71,000 on the chased when the Atlas became insolvent, most serious strain on the finances of and the policy on Mr. Wallace's life was canceled.

# RUSS INFANTRY REVOLTS

Montreal, June 11.-William Patter- Government Fails to Carry Promise to Ameliorate Conditions.

square, at which delegates from the Szkey Regiment of Infantry and the artillery brigade promised that these forces will join in the mutiny today.

The chief of police in advancing with the hope of dispersing the meeting was fired at, but was not wounded. The horse of his Cossack orderly was The Eletz Regiment again left its

barracks at midnight, and again marched with a band playing through the town to the non-commissioned officers' school, the members of which joined the mutineers.

The latter, while returning to the barracks, disarmed and beat the policemen whom they met. The public

#### REPLACES CLARKE

for City of London

London, June 11.-The Conservative Association of the city of London, at meeting today unanimously decidprominent stockbroker and rallway man, as the Conservative candidate at Clarke, resigned, as representative in Parliament of the city of London.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston, who was asked to allow his name to be submitted, wrote that he would be unable to pledge himself to give his full time to the work until his health is re-established, adding that while he favored tariff reform he was not prepared to give the extreme pledges which might in some quarters be desired.

The Liberals have not decided whether they will contest the city of London election. Heneage Legge, Conservative mem-

ber of Parliament for St. George's, Hanover Square, has resigned, on account of ill-health, and the Conservative association this afternoon unanimously selected Alfred Lyttleton, former secretary for the colonies, to be

#### APPOINTED DEAN

Father McGee, of St. Joseph's, Stratford, Named by the Bishop.

Stratford, June 11.-At St. Joseph's be had. Church yesterday, Father McGee was appointed dean by Bishop McEvay, of London. The announcement came as a surprise both to the priest and to the parishioners. The bishop administered the rite of confirmation to 102 children. In the evening the side altars at the citement of the wedding festivities is Americans and Germans arrived here new Church of the Immaculate Con- ant vigor.

to settlement by foreigners, but for council the following resolution was the present he is unable to do so, as he ordered to be forwarded to the Old his bride, after the bomb explosion, "I is surrounded by enemies, and the Boys' Association: "That unless the should not have brought you to this country is honeycombed by sedition.Q. union label appears on all printing country," is remembered, and it is A. Welboldt, of New York, who has and lithographing matter, the trade whispered that the queen already been operating in Guatemala, says that unionists of Stratford will refuse to the Government when he left, was further participate in the Old Boys'

# TORREY AT OTTAWA

The Famous Evangelistic Team Talk to 6,000 at Opening Meeting.

Ottawa, June 11.-Six thousand permodation of any building in the city. Mr. Alexander, with a picked choir conducted the first part of the service and induced the audience to join with him in singing several hymns, including the "Glory Song." Afterwards Dr. Torrey preached from the text, "God." Seventy-five thousand dollars for the The Imperial Life Company's Affairs At the close Dr. Torrey asked those who desired to lead a new life to stand up, and between 30 and 40 persons re sponded. These afterwards came for-Toronto, June 11.-Mr. Thomas Brad- ward to the platform and were earby United States flags were displayed.

# IMMIGRANTS CROWDING IN

The One Thousand Reach the Union Station Within Three Days.

Toronto, June 11. - Upwards of a son,000.

The outlay by individual courtiers and ladies on their own adornment was very considerable, and the details are interesting.

The company spent \$1,000 of the Toronto, June 11. — Upwards of a thousand immigrants have arrived thousand immigrants have arrived since Saturday, and the officials of the bank overdraft was wiped out. When the bank overdraft was wiped out. When the bank overdraft was producted by the same of the immigration office have not the bank overdraft was wiped out. When the bank overdraft was producted by the same of the company spent \$1,000 of the Toronto, June 11. — Upwards of a time when it was paying the bank 6 per cent on an overdraft of \$100,000. Senator Cox paid an overdraft of \$100,000 of the company spent \$1,000 of the toronto, June 11. — Upwards of a time when it was paying the bank 6 per cent on an overdraft of \$100,000. Senator Cox paid an overdraft of \$100,000 of the company spent \$1,000 of the toronto, June 11. — Upwards of a time when it was paying the bank 6 per cent on an overdraft of \$100,000 of the company spent \$1,000 of the company New dresses, jewels, feathers, frills and furbelows for the wedding cost an average of \$1,500 for each of the 300 the life of Mr. A. E. Wallace, manager of the awakened this morning about 5 o'clock of Mr. A. E. Wallace, manager of the awakened this morning about 5 o'clock of Naturday night. They were awakened this morning about 5 o'clock of Naturday night. They were awakened this morning about 5 o'clock of Naturday night. They were awakened this morning about 5 o'clock of Naturday night. the court adjourned Mr. Bradshaw was o'clock on Saturday night. They were average of \$1,500 for each of the 300 leadies attending, making nearly five Atlas bonds for the first five premiums. Two of the bonds had been purity is improved the office to supit is impossible for the office to supply the farmers with men. A number who arrived today carried letters to the mayor of Toronto, and were surprised and disappointed that he was not at the station to meet them. A bright young lad of 6 came in with the party today, en route for Owen Sound, where he will join his father. He came over alone, and has been a great favorite, receiving the kindest Poltava. June 11.—An open mutiny treatment from everybody. Service was der arrest, and states the reports has broken out in the Eletz Regiment conducted yesterday by Rev. W. H. about the intention of the prisoner of Infantry over the failure of the Vance, who has taken the trouble to to fight extraditions are not correct. | military authorities to redeem their have special service sheets prepared for



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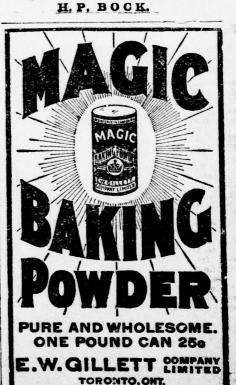
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MR. KELSO IN THE CITY

Children's Aid Officer Returns from Important Mission in Chicago

Mr. J. J. Kelso, of the department of neglected children, Toronto, was in the city vesterday. He paid a visit to Inspector Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, where The Advertiser had a

chat with him Mr. Kelso has just returned from Chicago, whither he went to attend a A Great Nourisher meeting called to form an association of an international character to look after neglected children. Arrangements have almost been completed for the launching of the association. In Chicago Mr. Kelso was much

pleased with the manner in which juvenile cases are handled. In the juvenile courts there no un!formed police are allowed, and the boys JOHNSTON BROS.

and girls sit around the judge, and mixed in with the lawyers, parents and There is no semblance of restraint and the child never feels that he or she has been in court. Lady investigators who ferret out all information in is visiting Mrs. (Dr.) Belton, 377 Wel-

connection with the home life of the lington street. children and the parents, are also employed, and these investigators greatly assist the authorities in arriving at decisions. They are the means, too, of compelling many dissolute parents to keen their children as they should. Nearly three years ago the Governent, on the advice of Mr. Kelso, set liberty 85 boys and 66 girls who were detained in the reformatory at Penetanguishene and Reformatory for Girls at Mimico. The boys and girls

associations, and placed in good homes visit with relatives and friends. without any restraint. And only five boys and three girls went wrong. All the others appregiated the confidence that had been placed in them, and they have turned out well. As a consequence, the Province is saving \$50,000 a year, which would have been required to keep them and pay guards to watch them.

Sunday Mr. Kelso was the guest of Hon. Mr. Hanna, the provincial secretary, at Sarnia. Finest rubber-tire carriages for

every occasion. Hueston's Livery.

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-Mrs. Charles Mitchell, of Toronto,

-Miss Copestake, of London, England, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Irwin, Westminster.

Crampton, at Windsor.

of Mrs. T. G. White, Detroit. were taken far away from their former evening for New York after a pleasant to the work in progress there. The

-Mrs. R. Smith, of Piccadilly street. and Miss M. Smith have left on a four WRECKED OIL DERRICKS. months' trip to Vancouver and other

western points. -Mrs. M. M. Fergusson will hold her post-nuptial reception at her new home, 304 Oxford street, this and to-

morrow afternoon. -Rev. Alfred Brown, of the Askin Street Methodist Church, will preach a Lambeth, No. 143, I. O. F., at Lambeth,

# next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The London Loan & Savings Company of Canada

DIVIDEND NO. 58. Notice is hereby given that this company have declared a dividend on its capital stock for the current half year ending 30th of June, 1906 at rate of 6 per cent per annum For the convenience of shareholders, transfer books will not be

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-Mr. John Cole, of Eva street, East London, left Saturday on an extended trip to the western coast. Before re-

Cole and Bert Cole, in Portland, Ore. -Mrs. T. A. Burke and son have arrived from Lincoln, Neb., to spend the has been a decrease of 400; in the west no use of trying to set up authority summer with Mrs. Burke's mother, Mrs. Hobbins, of 542 York street. Mrs. Hillier (aunt of Mrs. Burke) and daughter Nellie, of Alliance, Neb., ac- statistics of the Methodist Sunday companied them.

London young lady, to Mr. Kenneth regarding the improvement in the Sun-Illsley, a progressive young business- day school. man of that town. The young couple

-The Grand Trunk handled the school work. made and the train had to slow down a thorough understanding of psychol--Mr. Walter A. McConnell left last between London and Hyde Park, owing ogy. actual running time of the train was below two and a half hours.

Latest reports from Elgin County are to the effect that Friday's storm played havor with the oil derricks, about 150 being blown down in various sections.

Some of the wells were seriously damaged. HEAVY REALTY SALES.

The value of the real estate which sermon under the auspices of Court changed hands in London during the cent of the real value. As previously announced there were 166 sales, which, in point of numbers, beats any month since the records have been kept.

CAPTURED GOLD MEDAL. At the recent examinations at Toronto University, Mr. G. G. Harris, of rollment. Lambeth, graduated with the degree of The total attendance of the Sunday bachelor of arts. Mr. Harris was very school scholars had not increased successful in his work, not only secur- throughout the Dominion. The com- intemperance and the saloon, secret of Class I in theology. This entitled attendance. him to the gold medal. He is a son of The question, "Is sufficient being Rev. A. G. Harris, a former pastor of done to interest the young in the great an ex-pupil of the London Collegiate quiring investigation

tion in 1900 he captured first-class hon- this city. Among those from a dis-Messrs. Gray & Parker have leased Crawford, of Newcastle, Pa.; Mr. a window a few doors south of King Thomas Thompson, of Canandaigua,

prices are shown and those interested others. are referred to the popular store at 150 RICHARDS—NOYES. Dundas street. Already many women passing that way have been attracted,

ing card. MANY JEWELS PRESENTED.

USING ANOTHER WINDOW.

a future meeting of the lodge.

Martindale took place yesterday after- gray Eton, with hat to match. den, N. J.; R. W. Atkinson, Philadel- reside in Sarnia

Institute. His record there was ex- phia; Wm. Yates, Hamilton; George ceptionally good, and at his gradua- Martindale and George Rowntree, of lance who atended the funeral were Mr. J. J. Martindale, Battle Creek; Mrs. Uber, Mrs. Baldwin and Miss street on the east side of Richmond N. Y.; Mr. Atwell Fleming, Toronto; street, in which they are displaying Mr. E. G. Yates, and Mr. Roland some special offerings in drygoods. The Yates both of Hamilton and many

A quiet but very pretty June wedand the new idea is proving a draw-ding took place recently at high noon at the residence of Mrs. Barbara Noves, concession 14. London Township, when her youngest daughter, At the regular meeting of Fidelity Charlote, was united in mariage to Mr. Lodge, A. O. U. W., held last evening, Robert Richards, of the G. T. R. staff, past master workmen's jewels were Sarnia. The ceremony was performed presented to nine members. The re- by Rev. Mr. Spidell, of Denfield, under cipients of the jewels were Bros. a canopy of foliage and white flowers. Joseph Percival, Joseph Dunn, O. J. Only the immediate relatives of the Bridle, Sam Friendship, R. Hookway, parties were present. The bride looked Ed. Winder, Wm. McLoud, George very becoming in a gown of white Taylor, and District Deputy Grand silk taffeta, trimmed with sil-Master Armitage. The presentations ver sequin and chiffon, and carwere made on behalf of the lodge by ried a bouquet of lilles of the val-Bros. Stephen Grant. F. McConnell ley. The bridesmaid was attired in Broderick, Carris, John J. Dalton, H. white organdie, trimmed with lace. Af-B. Archer, Moore, Fred Rossiter, and ter the ceremony all adjourned to the Stephens. Medals are to be presented dining-room, where a wedding breakto three other past master workmen at fast was served. The bride was attend-

led by Miss Annie Richards, sister of FUNERAL OF MRS. MARTINDALE. ther of the bride, assisted the groom. the groom, while Mr. Frank Noves, bro-The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann The bride's traveling suit was a light noon from the family residence, 449 many presents evidenced the high re-Horton street, to Mount Pleasant gard in which the young couple are Cemetery. The funeral cortege was held. The groom's gift to the bride was large, many people following the re- a handsome gold watch and chain. The mains to the grave. The pallbearers happy couple left Ailsa Craig on the were Mr. Thomas Martindale, Phila- 3 p.m. train for Niagara, Buffalo and delphia; Dr. J. W. Martindale, Cam- other points. On their return they will

# ASSEMBLY TALKS SUNDAY SCHOOL; PROBLEMS AND PERILS OF YOUNG

The Matter of Attendance-Church and Home — The Family Altar—Finances.

Last evening's session of the General Assembly was given over to the disports of the committees on Sabbath \$142,778, an increase of \$10,692. schools and church life and work were

read and adopted. report of the committee on Sabbath to so conduct the church as to encourage the young people to attend church

Dr. J. C. Robertson, general secreelecting him to the position. Dr. Robertson said that there were two facts he wished to bring before the audience, one that the very great work to be done is to increase the efficiency of the Sunday schools, and when all the departments are ready for work they must be used in order to develop them. We cannot expect to have a thorough religious education for our children without having religious instruction in the public schools. He went on to point out that the great question before the church just now is, How far can our Sunday school meet that prob-

Sunday School Problems. We can expect the Sunday schools to school. We must begin with the attendance. He said that the church has reason to remind itself of the importance of the work. He gave the followturning he will visit his sons, Dr. Wm. ing facts in regard to attendance: The assembly. eastern' districts show a stationary an increase of 400; thus showing that against example. The home must be the Sunday school attendance is, when taken all together, not increasing. The school shows an increase of 5,000. This should show the importance of the seconded the motion for the adoption London, so that no matter what de- the circumstances. -The marriage took place in La- work. The speaker then went on to combe, Alberta, on Wednesday, May 14, give, a short account of the work beof Miss Ella Weir / Neilson, a former ing done, and of the propositions made

East Middlesex Farmers' Institute excursion to Detroit on Saturday in a Montreal, seconded the motion. He manner that gave complete satisfac- spoke of the work of the organization -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bole, of this tion to the promoters and excursion- committee, pointing out that its object city, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James ists. The train left London 35 min- was to unite in effort all the Sunday utes late and arrived in Detroit on schools of the Dominion. He dwelt uptime. The return trip was made in 2 on the importance of giving Sunday -Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Miss hours and 48 minutes, which is very school teachers a proper training, and Gladys Thompson, city, the the guests fast, considering that five stops were pointed out the immense advantage of

The Report. The report of the Sunday school committee revealed the following interesting facts:

1. In enrollment, a gain of about 1,-000 scholars over last year, and in the cigarette habit, social evil; those panhome department, an additional gain dering to the vain-glory of life, worldof almost the same number. 2. In efficiency, a general gain

catechism, a gain of 700; in teacher training course, a gain of 544; in conmonth of May was \$254,860, and it was tributions to the children's day fund, assessed for \$178,164, or only 69.9 per a gain of \$1,058; in the number coming into full communion with our church, a gain of 648.

We note with satisfaction that debeen such a slight increase in the en- marriage, boys and girls in streets af- going on Saturday, the 16th, and re

There has been a considerable advance during the year in all the various contributions made by the schools, as follows: For running expenses \$69,-827, an increase of \$2,397. For schemes of the church, 989

increase of \$208. For children's day fund, 1,529 schools (a gain of 146), gave \$9,552, an increase cussion of the work in Sabbath schools of \$1,058. For other purposes \$27,343, and to church work and life. The re- an increase of \$4,591. For all purposes,

ant department of our work, shows an encouraging growth during the past Rev. Dr. Neil. of Westminster five years. The number of scholars re-Church, Toronto, delivered a short ad- ported as coming into full communion dress and moved the adoption of the dress and moved the adoption of the largest number in any one year. schools. He dwelt upon the necessity that continuing at this rate, less than It should, however, be recognized, of paying more attention to the work among the children, and pointed out will have become members of our that all that is possible should be done, church in full communion before reach-

and Sunday school. The services are too often solely for the elder folk. Also an effort must be made toward the work among the children outside of the Of these schools, reports have been States cities, one to five. As against received from 2,478 Presbyterian these alarming examples, the record in tary for Sabbath schools, delivered a 357 union schools—7 less than in 1904. but from analysis it shows new wakeschools-31 less than in 1904, and from Canada is encouraging as to the total, short address, thanking the assembly Of the 357 union schools reported, 152 fulness to be necessary. for the honor conferred upon him by have Presbyterian superintendents—a decrease of 23, and of the 14,771 scholars enrolled, 6,519 are Presbyterian-a

decrease of 507. have 22,265 officers and teachers, a That of Pere Marquette Officials Shortly loss of 17, and 182,891 scholars—a gain of 950, with an average attendance of 127,401-a gain of 262. The home de-

Rev. A. B. Winchester, convener of mittee of the privy council, is that of shortly after midnight. the committee on church life and the Attorney-General of Canada vs. McHarg, who is 24 years of age, is ports, and gave a short address, in Marquette. do much. We can expect to have all the salt of the church; if the church is sought to deport certain officials of a coupling pin. He did not notice the our children enrolled in the Sunday the salt of the earth. More true piety in the homes is what is required. alien labor act. The family altar is a waning institution. How to restore the family altar

He went on to show the importance condition; in the central districts there of parental example, and that there is

The Family Altar. of the report. He pointed out that the cision is given by the privy council, he home has always been before the assembly, and that the assembly had a right to inquire into the conditions of Elder Walter Paul, from Montreal, as the home. He went on to show that left on a trip to the coast and will an old Sunday school worker, having it is difficult to keep up religion in Col. Peters Found the London Corps make their home in Lacombe on their been for 26 years a superintendent, gave the home without some form. The a very interesting address on Sunday Christian religion is the only religion where the children do not get an opportunity to see their parents go great defect. Rev. John McKay, of Montreal, then

> The report of the committee on church life and work showed that the of the people today are as follows: Dangers from without-Those apspirit, greed of gold, light literature.

of, parental responsibility. The four dangers most persistent are gold, insatiable thirst for pleasure.

schools, a gain of 64, gave \$32,064, an

Church relations, the most import-

ing the age of 20 years.

In the 2,835 schools reporting, we partment has an enrollment of 7,109,

a gain of 792.

The Church and the Home.

under control.

took the platform and supported the views of Mr. Winchester and Dr.

pealing to the lusts of the eye, theaters, suggestive art, gay clothing; those feeding the lusts of the flesh, intemperance and saloon, dancing, smoking, liness, undue desire for pleasure, in amusement, card playing, men's socieevery department of our work, for ties and clubs, women's clubs and soexample, in diplomas granted for cieties, sports, pool room, gambling. memorizing Scripture and shorter business absorption, the commercial Dangers from within-Indifference to religious things, parental indolence, extravagance, unbelief and higher criticism, ignorance of and indifference to the Word of God, unworthy ideals, lack of parental control. Sabbath desecided progress has been made by the cration in genteel and popular forms. schools in many directions. It is, how- lack of home life, flat life and boardever, to be regretted that there has ing for couples, race suicide, decline in ter dark, failure to realize, or transfer turning same day, Sunday, or Monday,

the uplifting of society, business and gyman.

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THE ALIEN LABOR CASE

to Come Before Privy Council. amongst the cases set for hearing at end yards this morning, and one foot the present session of the judicial com-

work, presented the committee's re- Messrs. Cain and Gilhula, of the Pere a brakeman, and resides in Sarnia. which he pointed out the relations of This is the famous alien labor case, yards here, after arriving from Sarnia home and church. The home life is in which the Dominion Government with his train, he stooped to pick up

The Pere Marquette disputed the knocked down. His presence of mind, validity of the act, and as a result it however, saved the loss of his leg, for in the home is the question before the will now be ajudicated upon by the McHarg turned rapidly and endeavprivy council.

the Pere Marquette, with headquarters in this city. Mr. J. W. Kearns, the newly-appointed passenger agent of the P. M. injuries were dressed, and he was Rev. Henry Gracey, of Gananoque, is a Canadian, having been born in made as comfortable as possible under

will not be affected.

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The Seventh Regiment was all to through religious forms. This is one the good last evening, on the occasion of its annual inspection at Tecumseh Park by Col. Peters, the district officer

While the attendance was probably

the largest of the season, the regiment made a specially fine appearance by dangers which menace the home life reason of the fact that the men paraded with busbies. Both bands were out in full strength, and showed a de-McIntosh, who were awarded the first cided improvement in their work under the direction of the new leader, prize buttons. Rider and Currie came Mr. Slatter. Fully three thousand citizens found their way to Tecumseh Park to witness the inspection. Various maneuvers were gone through, and at the conclusion. Col. Peters paid a compliment

to the regiment. He assured the offi-

cers and men that he had never seen

the Seventh to better advantage, and

that their work of late was decidedly

creditable. He felt that at Ottawa the

Seventh would reflect credit, not only

on themselves, but on the city of

London. He also expressed the hope that a special effort would be made to improve the shooting. Three days in Detroit. Grand Trunk offer a specially cheap week-end trip,

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The expenses incident to a wedding ing his degree, but standing at the head mittee emphasizes the importance of societies and clubs, a made haste to get are, with few exceptions, borne by the In the neighborhod of Trembling family of the bride. The groom's ex- Mountain, 60 miles north of Montreal, A number of suggestions offered by penses, with the exception of flowers a full two inches of snow was on the sessions were submitted by which the and souvenirs for the bridesmaids and ground. the Centennial Methodist Church, and mission work of our church?" is re- building of a pure righteous nation and ushers, begin with the fee to the cler- This is almost unprecedented for

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ready to serve.

David McHarg Loses a Foot, While at Work in the

G. T. R. Yards. David McHarg, son of G. T. R. Stationmaster McHarg, of this city, was A cable from London announces that run over by a shunted car in the east

was cut off. The accident happened While attending to his duties in the the Pere Marquete Rallway under the approach of a car which was being shunted towards him, and he was ored to pull his leg from under the At the time of the trouble, there was wheels. He had almost freed himself some talk of deporting Mr. Edgar when the foot was caught and crushed. Britton, traveling passenger agent of Dr. English was summoned and he ordered the young man to be sent to Victoria Hospital, whither he was taken in the ambulance. There his

David McHarg belongs to a family of railway men, and he is well and favorably known in London. His many

friends in this city will be sorry to hear of his misfortune. At the hospital this morning he was reported to be doing well.

WHIST MATCHES ENDED McVean and McIntosh Get Highest

Average and Buttons.

The last of the series of games in the kompass whist match at the Liberal Club took place last night, and proved of exceeding interest. players made excellent scores, second, and won the second prize but-

tons. The following were the scores McVean and McIntosh, plus 9. Rider and Currie, plus 8. O'Shea and Southcott, plus 7. Magee and Saunders, plus 6. Connor and Ashplant, plus 6. Doggerell and Smith, plus 5. Carter and McLeod, plus 5. Goodwin and Harvey, plus 4. Munroe and Trebilcock, average. Stone and Brock, minus 3. Nichol and Millison, minus 4. Park and Brown, minus 5. Vincent and Walton, minus 5. Benson and McMurphy, minus 6. Floyd and Stone, minus 10. Allister and Wanless, minus 12.

SNOW IN JUNE.

Montreal, June 11. - Trainmen arriving from the north state that there, was quite a heavy fall of snow in the Laurentian Mountains last evening.