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Dewar, H.A.
well, N. S. 16

ROOTS-In th
1,064 Dundas
aged 82 years.
Funeral on
and acquaint-
tion.

COLLINS-At
Blackfriars st
line, aged 19
Collins.

Funeral Mon
and acquaint-
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BEATTIE-At
John Beattie,
Aged 61 years.
Funeral not

M'LEAN-Elph
and McLean
Saturday, Sept.
Funeral Mon
Mount Pleasant
residence. Fri
vited.

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE
required at
the street east,
1st William, Te

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE
Chas. E.
house, 139 Dund
avenue.

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L
Jewelry, 42

SPR

Has no equal as
for bar use. It is
As a table water
carbonated water

ANOTHER

JUST

FOR SALE BY-

J. W. S.

Wine Merch

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CITY MILLS

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HUNT BROS

LONDON, ONT.

R.K.

-EST. 17, etc.

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SCHOOL

Ladies' Oil

Opera Toe Lin

\$1.25

Misses' Oil

Spring Heels

or Spring Heels

Youths' Fine

13.90c

Youths' Oil

13.90c

Boys' Knives

cut, sizes 11 to

Also many of

equally low

priced.

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JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

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LONDON, - CANADA.

God's in his heaven,

All's right with the world.

-BROWNING.

If you trust in God and yourself

you can surmount every obstacle. Do

not yield to restless anxiety. One

must not always be asking what may

happen to one in life, but one must

advance fearlessly and bravely.

-PRINCE BISMARCK.

London, Wednesday, Sept. 8.

-Only those communications to which the

writers are willing to have their names ap-

peared in print will be published in these

columns.

WILFRID LAURIER IN ONTARIO.

Hon. Wilfrid Laurier has commenced

his speaking tour in Ontario.

There were brave men before Agamen-

non. There have been able and eloquent

Canadian leaders before Wilfrid Laurier.

But it is safe to say that no previous Cana-

dian leader, whether Liberal or Conser-

vative, has been gifted with a more winning

eloquence, or endowed with a kinder heart,

or a more persuasive tact. He will

make friends wherever he goes.

Wilfrid Laurier is a man whose charac-

ter, like his English and his oratory, is

unimpeachable. He is not merely strong in

the affections of his associates and fol-

lowers, but strong also in the fact that in

this campaign the tide of public opinion is

with him. His trade and tariff platform

is briefly this: Lowered Burdens of Taxa-

tion—Wider Markets—Tariff For Reve-

nue Only. By this sign will he conquer.

How imminent Ottawa Ministerialists

consider their chances of dispossession may

be inferred from their protestations. "Only

retain us, and we will do all that Laurier

promises, or anything you please. What

are we here for, if not for the offices?"

Those who take the pleasant trouble of

hearing Mr. Laurier will listen to a gentle-

man, an orator and an honest man.

-The Monetary Times, of Toronto, this

week publishes a special edition with illu-

minated cover. This enterprise is highly

creditable to President Edward Trout and

his energetic staff. The Monetary Times is

a fearless, independent weekly resume of

noteworthy commercial news. It has

earned the high position it has attained by

many years of service to the commercial

community.

WHAT LABOR DAY SIGNIFIES.

Nothing is more cheering to the friends

of progress than the growing disposition

of the workers to get together for mutual

defense and support. Locally, co-operation

of this commendable character was evidenced

in the celebration of Labor Day with a unity

and concord worthy of a large and intelligent

body of workers. There is absolutely no

reason why the workers should not be

united to promote their own interests, to

see that they shall get all that they earn,

and that no small body of men shall be

allowed by law to profit at the expense of

the masses.

But the interests of nations are so closely

connected nowadays that it is no longer

possible for the workers in one country to

ignore what is passing in a neighboring

State. And those who labor know that

there is an interdependence in their ranks,

no matter how closely-connected States

may be divided politically. This is the

reason why Labor Day is celebrated on 5th

September from the Gulf of Mexico in the

United States to the most northerly

civilized hamlet in Canada. This is as it

should be. The workers in the two

ARE OUR SCHOOLS NURSERIES?

A radical reformation in the manage-
ment of the public schools of London is
required.

The school trustees, through reasons best
known to themselves, have too long de-
layed action, but instances in which the
best interests of the children are being
needlessly sacrificed have come to our
notice in sufficient number to prove the
necessity for immediate reform.

London has adopted the kindergarten
system. Under it a public school board
may admit to the kindergarten classes
children between the ages of 4 and 7. This
regulation is permissive. It is open for the
trustees of any municipality to fix the age
for entering the kindergarten at the age
fixed for entering ordinary school—that
is, 5.

But, in their wisdom, the London school
trustees permit the age for entrance to re-
main at 4, and from that, in the present
condition of school accommodation, comes all
the trouble.

To-day there are in attendance at our
kindergartens, children who are under 5
years of age, while pupils who have been in
the kindergartens, and are over 5—in
some instances over 6—years of age, are
sent home to their parents with a note from
the teacher that they cannot be admitted,
"because there is no room."

Is not this a scandalous condition of
affairs? Here we have been expending
vast sums of money to provide school
accommodation, in order that all children
of legitimate school age may be educated,
while our school trustees have been pro-
viding for the filling up of the junior
classes with children too young to be out of
the nursery!

We believe in the kindergarten. It is an
admirable system of preliminary educa-
tion. But it should be elastic enough to
permit the attendance of every child
between the ages of 4 and 7 before a
single baby aged 4 to 5 should be taken
care of.

It is prejudicial to the best interests of a
pupil of proper school age that he should be
prevented, by the crowding in of infant
pupils, from steadily pursuing his studies,
and the school regulations should be elastic
enough to prevent any such debarment. If
the trustees are inclined to hold to the
view, which we refuse to endorse, that in
the present condition of city school finances
it is proper to have the kindergartens con-
tinued as nurseries for children under 5
years of age, it is only reasonable that
whenever a pupil over the age of 5 years
presented himself for admission at a
kindergarten he should be admitted. It
would be no hardship, and pre-
eminently in the best interests of the
schools, if a place were at once made for
every such pupil by sending home the most
recently admitted child who has not reached
the age of 5.

The school trustees should delay action
no longer. The evil is not a new one. It has
already resulted in injury and irritation to
many households, and has retarded the
education of children of school age in order
that the babies might be taken care of. There
can be no excuse for continuing the
system a day longer.

-The Dairy Department of the Ontario
Agricultural College has let the contract
for a large new building to be devoted to
butter-making, milk-testing and dairy
lectures in connection with the dairy
school, which is now so important a part
of the work done in that institution. Already
112 applications for this course have been
accepted. Both ladies and gentlemen are
admitted. We understand that the pros-
pects for a large attendance in the regular
course on the 2nd of October are exception-
ally good.

"THE END OF THE LAND."
The New York Sun has an important
article entitled "The End of the Land."
Alluding to the opening of the Cherokee
Outlet, it points out that that will prac-
tically be the final distribution of the free
lands of the United States. It will be the
end of the greatest agricultural movement
known in the history of mankind. Every
year it will require more and more of the
food products grown in the United
States to feed the United States. The
business of feeding the outer world must
then perforce pass into other hands. The
Sun points out that any increase of food
products that is possible hereafter in the
United States will not keep pace with the
increase of mouths to consume them.
Under the new conditions, asks the Sun,
where can any fraction of the landless
found new farms; how are the added peo-
ple to be fed; what will be the effect on
wages if the inability of any of the added
population to resort to the land, and the
necessary crowding into cities of more
than 90 per cent. of the 1,500,000 indi-
viduals annually added to the nation's
working force? From the foregoing con-
siderations the Sun deduces the prophecy
that the farmer is about to have his in-
ning. "Great is the future of the Ameri-
can farmer, and vast will be the measure
of his reward!" Let the Canadian farmer
have the advantage of lowered taxation,
freedom of trading and honest govern-
ment, and he, too, would soon have that
reward which he deserves, and for which
he has been compelled to wait too long.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

In one of the towns of Connecticut the
public archives show that a motion was
made and adopted by the school trustees
within two generations past that "it is the
sense of this meeting that it would be a mis-
use of public funds to teach girls the back
part of the arithmetic."

MAKING a mountain stream run over and
above a railroad track is a unique piece of
engineering that the Southern Pacific
Railroad is shortly to commence near
Wright's Station, in the Santa Cruz
Mountains, in California. When completed
it will probably make the largest artificial
cataract in the world.

Every deliberative civil body in England,
even down to the town councils, is provided
with a mace, which is brought forth with
solemn ceremony and placed on a table be-
fore the deliberations begin. In one or two
city councils a mace of silver is added to
the mace, and acts passed in the absence
of these objects are supposed to be illegal.

To see the World's Fair and walk
through the buildings the grand total is
something in excess of 118,000 feet, or
nearly 23 miles. This estimate does not
include State, Government or private
buildings; the Plaza is ignored and no
account is taken of the long jumps from
one building to another. A walk of about
40 miles is necessary to do the whole
thing up.

Floating islands are by no means rare,
but usually queer one is located in
Cranberry Lake, near Arden, New York.
Some years ago, in order to keep the island
from floating down the stream, it was at-
tached to the mainland by a hawser, in
nearly the same manner as an ocean
steamer is tied to a dock. The old hawser
still remained tied to a tree, and is the ob-
ject of much interest to visitors.

The Welsh in the United States claim
that they are in number as many as their
countrymen in Wales, and they also claim
that one of their ancestors forestalled
Columbus in the discovery of America by
272 years. They base their assertions on
historical traditions and the manuscripts of
old Welsh bards on the one hand, and on
the prevalence of Welsh in many of the
languages of the Indians, both of South and
North America, on the other.

The growth of ivy on the walls of houses
renders the walls entirely free from damp,
the ivy extracting every particle of mois-
ture from wood, brick or stones for its own
sustenance, by means of its tiny roots,
which work their way into the hardest
stone. The overlapping leaves of the ivy
conduct water falling upon them from point
to point until it reaches the ground with-
out allowing the walls to receive any mois-
ture whatever from the beating rain.

It is said that a female codfish will lay
45,000 eggs during a single season. Pis-
catorial authorities say that were it not
for the work of the natural enemies of fish
they would fill all the available space in the
sea, rivers and oceans. During the
spawning season the eggs are sometimes so
thick on the bottom that they form huge
masses and are frequently seen by passing
vessels at a great distance from the shore.

The Germans have a legend that Freder-
ic Barbarossa is not dead, but in an
enchanted sleep in a cavern in the Harz
Mountains. His long red beard is believed
to have grown during his long enchant-
ment until it covers the table at which he
sits and descends to the floor. He has
been there for centuries and must remain
for centuries still, but he will finally be
freed, so the legend says, and lead his
knights to a glorious victory.

The geologists tell us that the orobrips,
the ancestor of the noble horse of to-day,
was but little larger than the common
rabbit of to-day, and that each had sixteen
toes, four on each foot, the same as the
hoof of to-day. The long and gentle
sixteen-toed equine shed a toe or hoof from
each foot and thus became a twelve-toed
animal. The sixteen-toed variety are
first found in the eocene period of geologi-
cal epochs.

The expression "deaf as an adder," is
from the fable of Daphne, who refused to
marry Apollo, and was changed into a laurel
tree. In the following form: "Their poison is like
the poison of serpents. They are like the
deaf adder that stoppeth her ear, which
will not hearken to the voice of charmers,
chanting over her wisely." For Indian
travelers tell us that there is a widely pre-
valing supposition in the east to the effect
that both the viper and the asp stop their
ears when the charmer is uttering his in-
cantations or playing his music, by turning
one ear to the ground and twisting the
point of the tail into the other.

DONNYBROOK is on the outskirts of the
city of Dublin, but Donnybrook fair ground
is no longer the friendly fighting ground of
former days. Once the tents made of
wattle, with patchwork quilts or blankets
or old petticoats spread over them, held
rows of tables made of doors placed on
mounds of clay. The benches, too, rested
on the same uncertain foundation and when
the young Irishmen grew unsteady the
bench sent them all down to the floor. Out
on the green there was fighting and sports
and at night the fiddles played jigs for the
jolly young people. It appears from the
accounts given by the strangers who visited
Donnybrook almost a hundred years ago
that there was good reason for the wide-
spread meaning given to the mere expression
"Donnybrook Fair." But its glories have
departed and it is many a long day since
the cheerful shillaly was wielded around
Donnybrook castle.

Panic in a Theater.
BRUSSELS, Sept. 5.—Shortly before the
curtain was to rise in the Eden Theater,
Ostend, last evening, a gas jet set fire to the
drapery of a proscenium box which spread to
the curtain. The audience were panic-
stricken; all made a mad rush for the
doors. Many were seriously injured but
nobody was killed.

YOU CAN'T DO
WITHOUT SOAP
WHY NOT GET
THE BEST

THE
Very Best

IT ALWAYS PAYS.

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any other similar Canadian schools. Satisfac-
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Full Term, Monday, Sept. 4.

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BEATTIE'S LIVERY—ALBERT STREET
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both riding and driving, at the shortest
notice; also boarding and sale stables. Tele-
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LONDON LIVERY, KING STREET—
Stylish rigs and good horses. Rigs at
short notice. Telephone 338.

ELLY'S LIVERY—NO. 619 DUNDAS
Street, East London, Ont. Telephone
No. 619.



Pimply Girls
Pimply Boys
And Every Person
Afflicted with
Torturing
Disfiguring
Humiliating Humors
Find Instant Relief
And Speedy Cure
By Using
Cuticura Remedies

Sold throughout the world. PORTER DRUG
AND CHEM. CO., Boston, Sole Props. "All
about the Blood, Skin, Scalp and Hair," free.

For Pimples, blackheads, oily skin and falling
hair prevented and cured by Cuticura Soap.

SAUCE.

Macquarht's Imported Wor-
cestershire; second to none in
quality, at a much lower price.
Ask your grocer for it and take
no other.

KOFF NO MORE!
WATSON'S COUGH DROPS
WILL GIVE POSITIVE AND INSTANT
RELIEF TO THOSE SUFFERING
FROM COLDS, HOARSENESS, SORE
THROAT, ETC. AND ARE INVALU-
ABLE TO ORATORS AND VOCAL-
ISTS. R. & T. W. STAMPED ON EACH
DROP. TRY THEM.

SLEEPLESSNESS is instantly re-
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manently cured by the faithful use of
"CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE."
It tones up the system and restores failing
strength. Recommended by all doctors as
a restorative after debilitating illnesses.
Prepared only by R. CAMPBELL & CO.,
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. MONTECAL.

The Dunlop Institutes

For the Treatment of Alcohol-
ism and Morphomania,
are now open in

LONDON & WOODSTOCK

The Dunlop Cures effectually and permanently
take away all desire for liquor, opiates and
tobacco, and restore the system to its former
tone and vigor without any medicinal injury.
For particulars apply to the secretaries, J.
H. FLOOD, 110 Dundas Street, London, or J.
A. McLEOD, Woodstock.

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SEPTEMBER 12.

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Ladies and Girls. Instruction in English,
Primary and Full Academic Courses. Con-
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etc. Beautiful home. Moderate and extremely
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Passenger elevator. Riding school. On through
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DAY SCHOLARS—For Full Academic Course
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bride's father
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1,661 Dundas
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Funeral on
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Funeral M
and acquaint
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John Beattie
Aged 61 year
Funeral M
and acquaint
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Funeral M
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8 p.m.
Wentok.MARRIAG
Chas.
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avenue.L'ICENEE
Jeweler.

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for bar use.
As a table w
carbonated w

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Spring
Child
or 5 p
Youth
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Youth
13.90
Boys
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Also
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Newest Styles and Designs
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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. NO WITNESSES
required at Shop's Drug Store, 600 Dun
das street east. Residence Dundas street, cor
ner William. Take Dundas street car.MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED TIL
8 p.m. at 61 Eglar street, W. H.
Wentok.MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT
CHAS. F. COLWELL'S Popular Music
House, 183 Dundas street, and 429 Princess
avenue.L'ICENEE ISSUED BY THOS. GILLEAN,
Jeweler, 422 Richmond street.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN.
GLASS-At Selma, Manitoba, on Sept. 3, the
wife of Charles C. Glass, of son. 65cMARRIED.
WAUGH-RACEY-On Sept. 5, at Wood
lams, the residence of Chas. Richardson,
uncle of the bride, by the Rev. Canon Davis,
W. Waugh, M.D., to Beatrice Margaret
Racey, youngest daughter of the late Henry
Racey, Bramford.DIED.
BEATTIE-At Mobile, Alabama, on Sept. 2,
John Beattie, of "Elmhurst," South London,
Aged 61 years.
Funeral at 330 Wednesday. 65c

SPRUDEL!

Has no equal as a table water, a curative and
for bar use. It is the king of mineral waters.
As a table water it is the most palatable of all
carbonated waters.ANOTHER LARGE CONSIGNMENT
JUST RECEIVED.FOR SALE BY-
J. W. SCANDRETT,
Wine Merchant, 177 Dundas Street.This Brand of Flour
Always makes the
BEST BREAD
OR PASTRY.
USE NO OTHER.J. D. SAUNBY
557 York Street.
TELEPHONE 118.You bake, but com
mon Baking Powder is
not good enough for you.
We make one that sells
at 25c per pound. You
may pay twice the price
and get no better.
BOYLE, druggist, 652
Dundas street.

Furs! Furs!

Parties having Furs to alter or re-
pair would do well to send them in
carry before the busy season com-
mences at

BEATON'S

Lumber! Lumber!

20 Cars! 20 Cars!

Just finished unloading twenty
cars choice Lumber, British
Columbia Shingles, K X X White
Pine, Cedar Posts, etc.

BOWMAN & CO.

Office 216 Bathurst Street.

Special Bargains

SCHOOL SHOES!

Ladies' Oil Grain Button C.S. and
Opera Toe Lasts, sizes from 2 1/2 to 7,
\$1.25.
Misses' Oil Grain Button Heels or
Spring Heels, sizes 11 to 2 1/2.
Children's Oil Grain Button Heels
or Spring Heels, sizes 8 to 10.75c.
Youths' Fine Calf Lace, sizes 11 to
13.90c.
Youths' Oil Grain Lace, sizes 11 to
13.90c.
Boys' Knickerbockers, very high
cut, sizes 11 to 2.75c.
Also many others desirable lines at
equal or low prices. Call and be con-
vinced.

POCOCK BROS.

CASH DISCOUNT

—OF—
25 PER CENT.—OFF ALL—
[SILKS]

ALL SHADES IN

China Silks

17 Cents Per Yard, at

Priddis Bros.

SNAPS IN TEAS

Three lbs 50c Japan Tea for.....\$1 00
Three lbs 50c Ceylon Tea for..... 1 00
Four lbs 50c Hyson Tea for..... 1 00
Five lbs 50c Japan Tea for..... 1 00
Twenty lb caddy of English
Breakfast Tea, worth \$10, for. 5 00

Anderson & Barnard.

New York Store. ext

STOVES! STOVES!

Our stock in all lines is now complete. We
show the largest and best selected stock in the
city at lowest possible prices.

STEVELY'S,

362 Richmond Street. ext
PHONE 452.

FINE AND COOL.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 5-11 p.m.—The
pressure is now comparatively low over the
northwestern portion of the continent and
highest in the lake region. The weather
has continued fair in Canada except that a
few light showers have occurred in the St.
Lawrence valley and the Bay of Fundy.Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Prince Albert, 36°-68°; Qu'Appelle, 44°-
70°; Winnipeg, 46°-78°; Toronto, 54°-72°;
Montreal, 46°-60°; Quebec, 44°-58°; Hal-
fax, 46°-70°.TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.
TORONTO, Sept. 6-1 a.m.—Probabilities
for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes
region (covering the peninsula and as
far east as Belleville) are: Winds,
mostly easterly; fine and comparatively
cool.The Cheapest Place to Buy
Boots and Shoes—IS AT—
KIRKPATRICK'S,189 DUNDAS STREET.
Solid Goods at Lowest
Prices. ext

THE ONLY MEDICINE.

RADAM'S
MICROBE
KILLER,A Specific for All Diseases of
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Court of New York before
a Judge and JuryAs the most wonderful remedy of this age,
scores of living witnesses of its merits or
microbe killer appeared and testified under
oath that after they had been given up to die
this remedy as a last resource cured them.
Do not lose precious time, but obtain full
particulars from home office direct, and then
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For general information address—
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Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Curedby a new perfected scientific method that
cannot fail unless the case is beyond human
aid. You feel improved the first day, feel a
benefit every day; soon know yourself a king
among men in body, mind and heart. Drains
and losses ended. Every obstacle to happy
married life removed. Nerve force, will,
energy, brain power, when falling or lost,
are restored by this treatment. All small
and weak portions of the body enlarged and
strengthened. Victims of abuses and excess
reclaim your manhood! Sufferers from
folly, overwork, early errors, ill health, regain
your vigor! Don't despair, even if in the last
stages. Don't be deceived if quacks
have misled you. Let us show you that me-
dical science and business honor still exist;
here go hand in hand. Write for our book
with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed,
free. Over 2,000 references.

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R.K. Cowan

Barrister, etc., over Bank of Commerce,
London.

London Advertiser.

Telephone Numbers.
107.....BUSINESS OFFICE
134.....EDITORIAL ROOMS
175.....JOB DEPARTMENT

THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

September 8.

972-Pope John XIII died.
1683-Jean Baptiste Colbert,
famous finance minister to
Louis XIV, died.
1709-First Shakespearean
commemoration begun;
known as the great Strat-
ford jubilee and projected
by David Garrick; it lasted
three days.1806-Horatio Greenough, Es-
quire, sculptor, born at Bos-
ton; died 1852.

1831-Victorian Gordon born.

1853-Mrs Hannah More died; born 1745.

1870-The British ironclad Captain founded
off Cape Flisterre, and 483 were drowned.1878-William M. Tweed was recaptured at
Vlad Spitz.1888-John Lester Wallack, actor, died in Nor-
wich, Conn.; born 1823.1902-Millionaire Turfman Brown and Police
Officers Powell and McDowell shot dead at
Garfield race track, Chicago, the latter at-
tempting to arrest Brown. George Dixon,
champion instantweight pugilist, knocked out
Jack Skelly in eight rounds at New Or-
leans.

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

—George E. Rathburn, Thorndale, left
last evening for Miami, Southern Mani-
toba.—Miss Bessie Howard, of College
avenue, has gone on a visit to Chicago
and the World's Fair.—Miss LeSueur, with her sister Lily,
having spent a very pleasant holiday at
Bayfield, returned last week.—Mrs. (Sergeant) Burns, of the Royal
College of Infantry, this city, has left for
a month's holidays at her home in Colours,
Ont.—The new system of tax collection seems
to work like a charm. On the first instal-
ment \$170,000 was paid, only \$253 less than
was due.—Mr. Noxon, of Pontefract, Eng., has
been officially appointed organist and choir-
master of the Ark St. Methodist
Church at a salary of \$500.—All members of No. 1 company,
Seventh Fusiliers, who expect to take part
in the trip to St. Thomas are requested to
be present at the drill shed this evening.—The Carpenters' Association of Phila-
delphia, Pa., passed through this city last
night in eight Pullman cars. They partook
of supper in the station dining hall to the
number of 150.—Miss Della Ziegler has returned from
Toronto where she spent nearly three
months visiting friends and singing in the
leading churches. While there she took
further instruction from Prof. Haslem, of
New York, who spent his vacation in Can-
ada.—[Berlin News.]—Laura Wheaton, who is residing with
her grandmother on Askin street, South
London, but whose home is in Buffalo,
has been visited by Mr. A. West-
man, a neighbor, while walking past the
latter's place Monday evening. She re-
ceived five serious wounds on one hand,
which were soon dressed and cauterized by
Dr. Ferguson. Mr. Westman gave the dog
a pill which produced permanent sleep
immediately afterwards.—A number of enterprising young men
are busy organizing a junior mock Parlia-
ment in this city. The organization will
be composed of all members of all political
parties of between the ages of 17 and 21,
and be carried out on a similar basis to the
Dominion Parliament, with a Government,
Opposition, debates, etc. The organizing
committee consists of Messrs. A. T. Kewey,
J. Bernstein, jun., H. S. Dickson, W. H.
Stockwell and M. Sutherland, and all in
sympathy with the movement are invited to
communicate with any of these.—The inmates of the Aged People's
Home were treated a street car ride by
the local company yesterday. While go-
ing up the hill just beyond Victoria bridge
one of the old men dropped his cane and
commenced to climb off backwards to re-
cover it. Realizing his danger when his
feet touched the ground, he clung with his
hands until the car was stopped. A car
coming in an opposite direction increased
the danger, and made it look for an instant
as if a serious accident would happen. The
old fellow enjoyed the ride very much.—A young man giving his name as John
Reidy applied to Chief Young last night
saying he wanted to deliver himself to the
military authorities at Kingston. He
stated that he had deserted from the Bat-
talion two years ago, and had since had an
uneasy conscience. His father, who lives
in London, had strongly urged him to sur-
render and fill out his time. The chief
advised the man who seemed to have been
drinking, that he would have to lock him
up if he insisted on going back to Kingston.
This procedure didn't appear to his liking
and he went away saying he would prob-
ably go down to Kingston and surrender.

Cham Plant.

London West Council.

All the members of the London West
Council were present at the regular meet-
ing last night. The revee reported that he
had signed the agreement with the London
Street Railway Company, and the latter
had deposited the \$1,000 guarantee with
the treasurer. Council Smith stated that
\$192 had been spent on the breakwater in
August. A number of accounts were
passed.

Waugh-Racey.

Dr. Wm. A. Waugh was united in mar-
riage yesterday morning to Miss Margaret
Racey, of South London. The wedding
was a very quiet affair and took place at
the residence of Miss Racey's uncle, Mr.
Charles Richardson, Grand avenue, in the
presence of a few invited guests and friends.
Rev. Canon Davis performed the ceremony,
while Miss Birrell assisted the bride. Mr.
Wm. Richardson acted as best man. There
was an abundant array of wedding presents.
Mr. and Mrs. Waugh left in the afternoon
for Chicago and other western points.
They will reside in their new residence—
the R. S. Murray homestead, Talbot street
—which the doctor has purchased and is im-
proving. Both bride and groom are very
popular.

A Remarkable Case.

Court of Appeal was held at the
court house yesterday, and the case of
John Dalziel, Sarnia, vs. the Township of
Stephen, Huron county, was heard. The
arbitrators were Judge McKenzie, Sarnia;
Judge Thom, Goderich, and Simon Mc-
Leod, Parkhill, ex-warden of Middlesex
county. The counselors were R. H.
Collins, barrister, Exeter, and J. F.
Lester, Q.C., Sarnia. John Dalziel claims
compensation for ten acres of land that
now forms the channel of the River Aux
Sable since that stream has been diverted
from its natural course, by means of
dredging and turned into Lake Huron at
Grand Bend, instead of at Port Frank, theoriginal mouth of the river, twelve miles
below. The Sable used to run paral-
lel with the lake for twelve miles
before emptying into it and by
the change 14,000 acres of swamp
land in Stephen, McGillivray and Bonquet
townships may be reclaimed. The evidence
was taken at Grand Bend some time ago,
and was submitted to the arbitrators on
paper. Both counsels were heard, and at
5 o'clock in the evening the arbitrators
enlarged the time for making their award
for one month.

Grand Opera House.

The climax of unquenchable success is
attained in the American melodrama,
"Held in Slavery," which will open the
regular season of the opera house on Friday
evening, Sept. 8, for two nights and a
Saturday matinee, during which play the
most thrilling action ever conceived is
carried out to perfection, namely, the
storm at sea, showing lightning, a rainfall
of real water, a mechanical sail boat at the
mercy of the waves and moving about the
stage, the whole scene illuminated with
forked lightning, the newest electrical
effect. In addition to the forcing of the
fire scene, representing the interior of a
burning cottage, which collapses and falls
in ruins, also a rocky retreat and beacon
light, are worthy of mention as above the
average productions. The scenic effects
in "Held in Slavery" do not depend upon the elab-
orate scenery to attract the theater-going
public. The company engaged is com-
petent in every respect, and is composed of
ladies and gentlemen of metropolitan re-
putation. Martin Hayden, a well-known star
and author of the play, assumes the char-
acter of a young sailor.

HE PULLED A GUN.

But Mr. Fitzsimons Was Too Quick
for HimAnd Coloured It—A Young Man Who
Money Came Easy and Was Going
the Same Way.Mr. William Fitzsimons, a lively man,
whose stable is on Lyric street, East Lon-
don, thought for a moment or so yesterday
afternoon that his time had come to bid
adieu to this hard, grating world. The
sensations are not pleasant, he says, and
more especially when a loaded revolver is
flashed within a few inches of one's
face.Since April last Mr. Fitzsimons has
had a stable lad, George Adams by name,
whom he thought a lot of. One reason
why Mr. F. thought more of him than of
the usual run of the stable boys was be-
cause the youth had made a special stipu-
lation on hiring, that he was to be allowed
to go to church. To this Mr. Fitzsimons
did not object, but rather encouraged the
sentiment. Everything went along smoothly
until a companion named Frost (the went
under both names) appeared on the scene.
Frost (he went under both names) ap-
peared on the scene, Frost and Adams
had traveled out from Liverpool on the
same steamer and afterwards had footed
it together all the way from
Quebec to this city. Here they
both found work, Adams, as stated, and
Frost at the London House, and later at
the Bernard House. He left town recently
and returned very flush of cash, and with
a story about an uncle in Leeds, England,
who had left him \$42,000. Anyway he
scattered money in a heedless manner and
made friends as only those with plenty of
money and nothing to do with it can. He
kept the telephone bell at Fitzsimons'
livery eternally ringing with requests to
speak to Adams. Mr. Fitzsimons gave
him a setting out for it and these words
were what led up to the trouble.Frost drove to the stable at 2:30 yes-
terday afternoon, and went inside.
He commenced to talk earnestly with
Adams, and Fitzsimons could see he was
trying to coax his man away. The latter
made an endeavor to impress Frost with
the error of his ways."Oh, it came easy, and it's going to go
the same way," said Frost, referring to his
money. "George clammed with me when I
had nothing, and I want him to stay
with me while it lasts."
George made up his mind to go, and Mr.
Fitzsimons indignantly ordered Frost out
of the stable. The latter then referred to
the telephone racket and Mr. Fitzsimons
made a move to put him out. Frost drew
a loaded revolver and thrust it into Fitz-
simons' face. The last named seized
the weapon and a fight ensued. Adams
went back on his late employer and
jumped on his back. The revolver
changed ownership in the noise, and both
young men got out of the barn in a hurry,
and, jumping into the waiting rig, made off
up King street west. Detectives Rider and
Nickle went out in the patrol and are still
looking for both men. The horse belong-
ing to Rockett's livery, and up to a late hour
last night had not been returned. Frost is
well dressed in a light fedora, blue serge
coat and vest and brown pants. The re-
volver is a six-shooter of 38-caliber.People all are speaking extra well of the
curing properties of Duncombe's Dark Pills
for Indigestion and Dyspepsia (so will you.)Take the Engine-Work to Columbian
ExpositionVia the Wabash vestibuled trains running to
Chicago every day in the year, which are the
finest known to the railway service. They
are complete and solid vestibuled from
end to end, the entire train being a moving
palace of connected apartments. All Wa-
bash trains stop at Eglewood, near 60th-
street entrance to the World's Fair; elec-
tric cars direct to grounds every five min-
utes. Get your tickets via Detroit and the
New Short Line. J. A. Richardson, Cana-
dian Passenger Agent, northeast corner
King and Yonge streets, Toronto.
81 if at 31 ifJohnston Bros.,
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FLOURIs the best for Bread
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DOES ALL!

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Dear Sir,—After suffering for a long time,
with pains in my back, extending to my lower
parts, also no ambition to do my daily work, I
was induced by Mr. Bickel to try Royal
Crown Remedy. After taking two bottles
and pills as directed, I consider myself entirely
cured, and can highly recommend your medi-
cine, R. C. R. and pills, to do any claim them
to do. Yours truly,
SHUBAL HILL,
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OPENED TODAY.

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London's Fashionable Hatter.

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The new and reliable remedy for Head-
aches, neuralgia, Stomach troubles, etc. Pre-
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10c, 25c and 50c Bottles.

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MAKES A SPECIALTY OF
Fine English TailoringFall and winter English fashions
just received.

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NEW YORK SAILORS

Just received at Mrs. J. Martin's. Also bal-
ance of Trimmed Hats regardless of
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