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RIUTE OF BIG PROCESSION The Premier Makes His First-Speech of the Campaign and Is

Local Unionists Will Be Joined by Labor Men From St. Thomas --- Splendid Programme Will Be Carried Out at

Queen's Park This Afternoon.

pleted for the Labor Day demonstra- ists of St. Thomas and other nearby tion today, and as good weather is cities will be present, and will promised it will probably be one of in the parade.

lamed as marshape.

street to Queen's Park. All the unions In the evening a band concert and in the city will be represented by large a vaudeville performance will

The parade will start to m the Mar- the number of entries received by should sound. There was a big crowd Secretary J. L. Goodburne the differ- at the market place for the open-air ent events will be keenly contested.

A number of star vaudeville acts will be along Dundas of the programme in the afternoon.

OLD BOYS' SURPLUS \$1,000 GOOD WORK OF HOME GUARD

Statement Is About Completed and Will Soon Be Issued --- Many Difficulties Encountered Were Successfully Met and Overcome.

The financial statement of the Old up before the statement is made pub-Boys' Reunion has not yet been given out, but it will be ready within a

It is now practically certain that there will be a surplus The exact amount, of course, can-

not be less than \$1,000 Practically all of the accounts are mains in the treasury. in, and all the cash has been handed It is expected that the final meeting

lic. That will not take very long. There is no doubt that the statement will be most gratifying to those in charge of the demonstration.

There were many difficulties in the way of a successful demonstration, but the Executive entered into the matter not be learned, but from a reliable with a will and as a result the demonsource it was learned that it would stration was a success from every standpoint, and a substantial sum re-

to wind up the affairs of the Associa-There are some details to be cleared tion will be held very shortly.

Lawsuit Likely Over the "Hash" Served to Soldiers at Quebec

Officers and Caterer Cannot count. Mr. Finch's bill was in the Come to Terms and Trouble Looms Up.

There is likely to be a lawsuit over he Seventh Regiment at Quebec.

It will be remembered that it was not entirely satisfactory to the men, account would be settled without any and numerous complaints were made. further trouble. were inclined to blame Mr. Finch while not make any advance on their first he claimed that whatever complaints offer, and are waiting the outcome. were made were due to circumstances They say that Mr. Finch will have to over which he had no control.

forts have been made to settle the ac- catering was unsatisfactory.

agreed to settle for \$1,000. sum, and at the present time there is

a deadlock. It is understood that Mr. Finch will sue if the account is not paid in full. there was a difference between himself and the officers, and the officers of the regiment. He hoped, however, that the

The officers of the Seventh Regiment | The officers of the regiment will collect the difference, as they have Since the return from the trip ef- about 30 witnesses to prove that the

No London Nurses in Association

Ontario, which aims "to advance the first started was to have none but educational standard of nursing, the graduate nurses in all public and privmaintenance of the honor and stand- ate institutions. ing of the profession, and to further | They failed in this, however, and necessary legislation in the interest have modified their prospectus so that of the public, the physician, and the it is as above stated.

and K. Mathieson, three Toronto are interested in the new association. Hospital superintendents, are among The nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital the incorporators, the list including state that none of them have as yet a number of other local nurses, as joined the aassociation. well as superintendents in Galt, St. It is expected that London nurses Catharines, Woodstock, Kingston and may join later, as up to this time Belleville.

The Ootario Gazette this week con- | formerly lady superintendent at Vic-The object of the nurses when they

Misses L. C. Brent, E. M. Patton, knew, none of the nurses in this city

no representatives of the new asso-Superintendent Heard stated to The ciation have been in the city to can-Advertiser last night that Miss Mayou, vass for members.

Unprecedented Rush Holiday Traffic

Railroad companies report that on even with this surplus accommodation Saturday and Sunday there was an are crowded. anprecedented rush of holiday traffic. Trains that left London more and three extra coaches were crowded Thousands are taking advantage of the to the aisles long before they got to Tospecial holiday rates to see Toronto ronto. At every stop along the line a ment will be allowed to assemble and prevented Delagrange from mak-

Every train out of London, and all filled pu so rapidly that the conductors as the session has fairly started. At the through trains for the last 48 soon began to wish they had on more the headquarters formidable lists of

Meeting To Elect a Colored Bishop hundred names are enclosed, which means that all these have pledged sure which was to the northward of

'A meeting of the delegates of B. M. The bishop chosen will act as super-6. churches all over the country com- intendent of all the churches, not only of imprisonment. Monster suffrage menced in the B. M. E. Church in this in Canada, but in the States as well. pity on Saturday afternoon for the The election will take place this Edinburgh and Manchester, which, it strong westerly winds. The weather conpurpose of electing a bishop to succeed morning from 9 o'clock to 11. the late Bishop Worthington, whose The pulpit in the B. M. E. Church avan lecturing tours, which are arousdeath occurred in Woodstock this was filled by visiting delegates yes- ing women everywhere.

epring.

terday.

him, poked a revolver into his face and him.

ENORMOUS CROWD AT SOREL GREETS SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Given a Magnificent Reception--Is Confident of Victory at the Polls.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 6 .- Sir Wil- | had witnessed the struggles which reurday before an enormous audience. He appeared to be in splendid form, and spoke with all his old-time vigor join and good humor. He did not announce the date of the general elections, but he warned the faithful of the Richelieu the most successful ever held in the At the park a splendid programme Valley to be on the qui vive that they of sports has been arranged, and from might be ready when the call to battle address, which was delivered from the platform in front of the market buildngs. Sir Wilfrid was supported by Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Hon, Jacques Bureau, and a whole host of lesser notables, who

> In opening, the Premier referred to my whole life." the fact that on several other occa-

crowded the platform.

frid Laurier made his first speech of sulted in the securing of constitutional the present campaign at Sorel on Sated it as fitting that the Liberal Government should first appeal to the descendants of these people, who had always worked for the freedom which was typified by the Liberal cause. He proceeded to refer to the encroachments that his 60 years had made upon him, and pleaded that the people of Canada should return his Government again in order that he might be permitted to finish his life's work for his country

"I am getting old and my hair whitened with the snow of many winters," said Sir Wilfrid, "but though I may be old, my heart is still young, and I am both able and willing to devote years to come to the service of my country, to which I have devoted

With respect to the elections, Sir sions, he had opened his campaigns in Wilfrid remarked that he felt perfect he historic Richelieu Valley, which confidence in the outcome

Changes Rumored in 7th Regiment Col. Reid May Drop Out in February She was Grete Beier, the daughter of the Saxon burgomaster, who in May,

Speculation as to Who Will Suc- at the present time the regiment ceed Him-Promotions Are in Sight.

There is a persistent rumor current from the Seventh Regiment at the expiration of his term in February next, accept the offer. and will be succeeded by Captain H. Campbell Becher.

It is understood a meeting of the of-For some time it has been known that Col. Reid was anxious to retire from the command.

It would be impossible for him to do retire, making three vacancies. he continued to hold rank. Campbell would succeed in command. Lieut. F. Ware.

Capt. McCrimmon is in line for the unior majority. It is said, however, that Capt. Campbell is not anxious to

Both are willing, so a prominent officer of the regiment stated, to acin the city that Col. Reid will retire cept the senior and junior majorities under Capt. Becher, provided he would It is also known that Capt. Becher

assume command of the regiment nor

is Capt. McCrimmon.

will accept the position, although he would prefer to occupy a subordinate position. He would take the promoficers recently discussed the situation. Ition only to keep the regiment intact. This will mean the promotion of at least two lieutenants to a captaincy each. Capt. Gregory is also going to so and retain his rank if he retired Lieut. Gordon Ingram is senior lieu-

before his two-year term was up, so tenant and will receive one of the positions. Lieut. Gordon Hunt is According to seniority Capt. A. A. also in line for promotion, and also He is in line for the senior majority, Col. Reid is out of the city in but has not qualified for the place, so West at present.

neighborhood of \$1,200. The officers agreed to settle for \$1,000. Meetings of London Laymen Called

of the city churches have been called in Cronyn Hall and a large attendance He would not confirm the statement for tomorrow night to choose comthe catering done by Mr. M. Finch for that he would sue, but declared that mittees to carry on the work in con- again on Tuesday evening and select a nection with the Laymen's Missionary general committee, who will have com-Movement this year.

Meetings of the laymen of a number | Church of England has been called for plete charge of all arrangements for A meeting of the laymen of the the work during the coming season.

May Take Manager King Into Court

Manager King, of the London Street | makes the complaint asked the motorstreet railway.

The particular clause which Mr.

the Graduate Nurses' Association of in the formation of the association. | city streets, and forbids the company any way. On Friday last one of the company's summoned in a day or two. Richmond streets, and the citizen who costs.

Railway, will probably be summoned man to move the car. He did not, and to appear in the police court for the the man went immediately to City violation of the bylaw governing the Engineer Graydon and made a complaint. Mr. Graydon declared he could do

King's men are accused of violating nothing, but urged the citizen to take is sub-section G of section 25 of bylaw out an inforation against the company under section 25 of bylaw 916, sains notice of the incorporation of toria Hospital, was deeply interested. This relates to the blocking of the and he would be glad to assist him in

holding up tra c on streets over The gentleman agreed, and it is which the company's tracks traverse. probable that the company will be cars was stalled on St. James and The penalty is a fine of \$10 and

ave modified their prospectus so that is as above stated. As far as Superintendent Heard Nine Killed in a Western Wreck

Butte, Mont., Sept. 5:-A Northern Pacific passenger train, westbound, and a freight train were wrecked in a were trainmen.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

head-on collision at Paradise, Montana, at 3 o'clock this morning. At least nine persons were killed and possibly more. All the known dead

THE SUFFRAGETTES ISSUE A WARNING

Intend to Carry On the War After Parliament Has Reopened.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Fair, and the railroads are reaping little crowd of people for waiting to peacefully, says the militant ones, but ing a second flight. board the train, and the vacant seats the demands will be renewed as soon women who are ready for "danger duty" have been prepared. Several ings, etc., with always the possibility ers today in Northern and Eastern Ondemonstrations are being organized in Ontario the weather has been fine, with is claimed, are due largely to the car-

FATHER NASR DEAD.

accompanied by a lady, was walking successful taken, didn't say so. The man with the gun took another look, pocketed his weapon, remarked that he was mistaken, and walked up to walked up to walked away. The police are looking or specific to big fees and him. people here.

AN AEROPLANE RECORD.

Paris, Sept. 6.—Delagrange broke the official records for time and distance for aeroplanes this morning at Issy. In calm weather he encircled the grounds fifteen and a half times, and stopped only because the supply of London, Sept. 5.—Secret councils in petrol was exhausted. He made 15 2-5

THE WEATHER.

TODAY-FINE.

themselves to be ready to storm cab- Manitoba on Saturday morning has passed inet ministers' houses, interrupt meet- 'to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, giving showtario and in Quebec, while in Western tinues fine and Provinces, with temperatures of over 800 in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 48-68; Vancouver, 47-69; Cal-HE WHUNG MAN.

hissed, "You are the man I want." The citizen wasn't sure whether he was the man wanted, but for fear of being mistaken, didn't say so. The last twelve years the Sound, 60—70; Toronto, 62—78; London, 61—pastor of the Syrianic Catholica.

TODAY IN LONDON.

Labor Day parade at 1 o'clock. Sports at Queen's Park. Grand Opera House afternoon

and evening. Bennett's Vaudeville afternoon and evening.

Bowling tournament at London Rowing C'ub greens. London Hunt Club run. Ramblers and Stars play at 10:30 at Queen's Park. Quoiting at Heather Club grounds, 1:30 p.m.

200 MEN WATCH GIRL GUILLOTINED

Woman Who Killed Sweetheart Decapitated.

Berlin, Sept. 6 .- A girl of twenty-two ears, small in stature, and with tranquil features, met death in the prison yard of Freiberg, in the presence of 200 spectators, who came in formal evening dresses to witness her last mo-

1907, killed her lover after forging will bequeathing all his property her. She was sitting with him and playfully bade him open his mouth and shut his eyes in the manner of the children's game. She slipped the muzzle of a pistol betweeen his teeth and pulled the trigger.

A night of prayer and confession in

the company of two priests, who walked with her from her cell and attended her to the last, had, it seemed, fortified her spirit. She walked quietly with folded hands, into the prison yard. Her simple dark blue gown, with a bow of silk at the neck, and her fair, smooth hair contrasted with

Saxony, who had declined to stay the licity given the move. execution, were shown to her.

TWO BURGLARS CAUGHT

Had Been Looting Stores in Villages of

Charlottetown, Sept. 5 .- The two ourglars who have made so many big hauls in country villages during the in the woods near Monut Stewart, and handcuffed and brought here. They are Joseph Shephard, aged 18, of Sydney, and Charles McDonald, aged 22, of Pictou. They stole several thousand dollars' worth of property from various places.

Merry Widow Distanced.

According to wholesale milliners, who have been away attending the fall millinery openings, hats this autumn will be larger than ever, and the Merry Widow will be a small affair to what Londoners may expect to see adorning the heads of the fair charmers.

"The fashions as decreed by the great designers of Paris this year are too exaggerated for general taste," one large wholesaler told The Advertiser this afternoon, "but in a modified form they should be very acceptable. Local houses are. as a rule, conservative in their tastes, and seldom adopt any style that is too pronounced. "Size is the distinguishing

mark of the autumn styles I saw while away," he continued. "Later on the small hat may come into general fashion, but just now the New York style, introduced from Paris, of wearing large hats, is generally followed. The mushroom hat still seems to hold its own, but it is eclipsed by the large brimmed hat, with a roll at the side. In dress hats these are for the most part satin or velvet, and are exceedingly striking. In the untrimmed hats the variety is very large, and the shapes are equally numerous. "Great prominence is given to the dome or beehive crown, which promises to be very popular. Sailors are medium size, and a sort of modified

postilion shape is largely "The favorite colors for trimmings are to be the new maroc brown, canard blue, emerald green, peacock, leather and amethyst. The ribbons most used are faille and taffeta, only a few fancy weaves being seen Flowers are shown in small

quantities. "Willow plumes are popular, and the most fashionable trimming is the wing seen in every possible color and combination of colors."

Remarkable Demonstration Against Royalty by a Mob of Six Thousand Socialists --- Guard of Prince Forced

to Draw Swords.

Connaught today met with a remarkable demonstration of disloyalty, de-

onets, so as to be prepared for eventu- the singing of the Marseillaise. alities. One account states that a hos- The alleged cause of the demonstratile crowd, numbering 6,000, awaited tion was the objection of the mob to the arrival of the carriage with the the municipality spending money in and remained unconcerned throughout. leviated.

wards in a menacing manner until the Glasgow, Sept. 5 .- Prince Arthur of police checked the incipient movement. A Turbulent Scene.

Turbulent scenes followed. scribed as "one of the most regrettable crowd fell back, hissing and shouting scenes ever witnessed in Scotland." all manner of imprecations against the Socialists, in the guise of employes, prince and his people. It was noticeseized the opportunity to air their rev- able that when the 'roops' band olutionary principles by hooting the played "God Save the King" not a In Evening Dress They See the prince, and shouting "Down with all single head in the crowd was uncovroyalty." Their conduct eventually be- ered. On the contrary, the mob broke came so threatening that the prince's out with the refrain "Keep the Red military escort was ordered to fix bay- Flag Flying," and foliowed this with

prince, who kept his hand at salute, entertaining prominent people until the distress of the unemployed was al-

When the carriage appeared in The prince visited Glasgow to re-George's Square the crowd pressed in- view a military parade of young men.

Chatham Says Factory Is Cinched Canadian Packing Co. to Leave Here

The Chairman of the Industrial Committee Makes a Statement.

The Chatham News says: Sorry that the evening dress of the men present. dian Packing Company, of London, to suggest to them to get any cash from She moved without a tremor to the locate in Chatham, leaked out, Chair- Chatham. They have cash enough guillotine, and listened quietly to the man Westman, of the industrial com- of their own, so far as that goes. reading of the death warrant, making mittee, this morning expressed himself a sign of resigned acquiescence as the as confident that the industry will be I read that the plant had burned down

Finally-always more tranquil than quiet," said Harry, "but evidently some and was nicely received. The advantthose who watched her she submitted of the London gentlemen got next to ages of Chatham were placed before to the shackles and bent her body. She the reporters and the Chatham move them, and they could not but help fall cried in a firm, clear voice, "Father, leaked out. However, now that it is in line and decide to come here." I yield my spirit into Thy hands," and public, I might as well say that it is a Harry doesn't think that the other

"There are no Chatham capitalists associated in the deal, as reported," continued Mr. Westman. "The concern was located about three miles out of London, but a disastrous fire destroyed the plant. They will rebuild in Chatham.

"I was working on the case for the news of the disposition of the Cana- industrial committee, and I did not

"The story of the move is that, after decreee and the signature of the King established here in spite of the pub- I thought it possible that they might consider building in another place. "I was trying to keep the thing accordingly interviewed the company, as she uttered the last syllable the practical certainty that the industry places presuming to go after the plan' have a ghost of a chance to land it.

will be located in Chatham. Auto Plunges Into the Gorge Fatal Accident at Niagara Falls

field, Instantly Killed Saturday.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 6 .- A fatal scent into the river gorge. automobile accident occurred on Whirltook his \$4,000 auto, that was in a shop bruises, if not internally injured. for repairs, out to try it before the docother chauffeur named George Herrick, who resides at 1374 Linwood avenue, and The gasoline tank on the automobile D. Forrie Ross, who formerly lived at caught fire, burning the machine to a

past week were last evening captured D. F. Ross, Formerly of Bay- At the time of the accident they were in the woods near Manut Stewart and and on attempting to make the turn on the street. Hale lost control of he machine, with the result that it left the road and smashed through the fence across the hill about 100 feet and dropped into the stone cutting of the Gorge Railway. just before the railway makes the de

The auto with the men made a clean pool street, near the foot of Cedar street, arms and legs, and killing him instantly. drop of 36 feet, breaking Ross' neck, both at Niagara Falls, N. Y., about 7 o'clock Herrick received a bad scalp wound, a last night. Wm. Hale, chauffeur for broken arm, and was badly cut about the W. H. Hodge, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., face and body. Hale escaped with a few tor would return. Hale took two other Memorial Hospital, and Ross' body was men, one employed in the shop, and an- taken to the morgue in the police ambulance.

Oil Portrait of the Late Chief Clark

late Chief Clark. Arrangements are being made for an as possible.

will be presented to Mrs. Clark.

The city hall employes are areang- already been collected for the purpose, ing for a permanent memorial to the and the work of getting the painting ready will be hurried along as rapidly

oil painting of the late Chief, which | Chief Clark was extremely popular at the city hall, and he is greatly A considerable sum of money has missed by his old colleagues.

heap of cinders.

Will Have to Face Many Charges

out of jail, providing he proves to be horse.

the man he is thought to be.

Charles Lasere, alias Smith, who One of the complainants is Mr. E. was arrested recently at Peterboro on Poole, the local liveryman, who locatsuspicion of having stolen a watch a watch days' hard chase, and the other a Cofrom a Pottersburg hotel, will have burg liveryman who offered a reward several charges to face before he gets of \$25 for the discovery of his rig and

When Lasere was captured he was In addition to having supposedly turned over to the Cobourg authorities stolen a watch and other articles at but he may later be brought to Lon-Pottersburg, Smith will have to ans- don to answer for his alleged misde-

wer to two charges of horse stealing. meanors here. A Benefit for a Worthy Purpose

A benefit concert on behalf of Mrs. | Sergt. Cockburn was drum-major John Cockburn, widow of the late for the Seventh Regiment for many Sergt. Jack Cockburn will be given years, and was one of the most popin the Armouries on Friday, Sept. 25. A splendid programme is being ar- Canada, and was deservedly popular ranged. The Seventh Regiment Band wherever known. will take part and also one of London's leading lady vocalists.

The patrons include some of London's first citizens, among them being Sir John Carling, honorary colonel of the Seventh Regiment; Hon. C. S. Hyman, Mayor Stevely, Col. Peters

ular soldiers in the city.

He was well-known throughout At the ill-fated Westman fire he volunteered to assist Chief Clark,

and went down to his death with the brave chief. His widow was left practically penniless on his death, and the bene-

fit concert is gotten up for the purpose of assisting her. Tickets will be on sale at all the leading stores down town shortly.

AIRSHIP FIGHT HIGH IN AIR

Stirring Spectacle Is Witnessed British Cattle Embargo Has Cost Advice to Sultan of Turkey Over Berlin in the Early Hours of Morning.

Berlin, Sept. 5.-The Parseval and the Gross Army airships afforded cattle should be as freely admitted to friend, the Sultan of Turkey, to grant Berlin a thrilling spectacle of mimic the markets of Great Britain as are

cars, and beating them all, although ish markets. they ran at their highest speed.

tempting to get into a favorable position for attack, describing circles and tion, he would hold up both his hands at the first signal. spiral lines, and dashing forward and for its repeal.

ascended again and flew north. It re- lars a head. turned at 3 o'clock, but in those four On the two million head of cattle in the same position as the countries States in the courtship and marriage

ASSASSIN HAS FLED

Sultan of Turkey, arrived in the city commissioners that if those animals him in the love of the people, of law fourth ministerial marriage within a on Wednesday of last week on the were in Great Britain they would be and of justice and will do more now Teutonic, and left again yesterday on worth \$105 each. the Mauretania. His destination is London. Before leaving the British capital a fortnight ago, Zia Bev announced his intention of buying some property and settling down in Canada. Remarkable Story of Courage Told of But he never reached Canada. One week's stay in New York evidently convinced him that America was no safe place for a Turkish palace re- of the awful accident which befell Wilfugee. He had not been an hour in liam J. Lowrey, oiler, on the night the city, whither he had come under shift, on dredge No. 1, of the Yukon day says: an assumed name, before his presence Gold Company's fleet. Lowrey's left The Standard Oil Company sent a was known to Mundji Bey, the Turk- foot caught between the roller and sweeping broadside into the Govern-4sh Charge, and Zia learned, much to the lower side of the grizzly, the huge ment's case in the hearing of the suit his alarm, that the extradition treaty rotating central steel tube of the seeking to dissolve the Standard Oil between Turkey and the United States dredge. Slowly the foot was drawn in Company, of New Jersey, under the his countrymen knew of his presence of the base of the pelvic bones. When a number of men the Government had going on the rocks a few hours after in New York, but Zia was suspicious of the passe of the pelvic bones. When a number of men the Government had going on the rocks a few hours after help arrived it was found that there placed on the witness stand. It came its formation. A German delegate to of his own correspondence once again. Toronto Exhibition..Aug. 31 to Sept. 14 French Physicians Declare It and believed every Turk, Syrian and was no way by which the limb out that because of the attack on the the world's first congress of dancing Armenian in the city was dogging his footsteps. To crown all, a number of erately, and appreciative of everything witnesses, Moritz Rosenthal, leading the assembled male and female Turreporters found out his hiding place, that was being done, Lowrey asked counsel for the Standard, had open veydrops by declaring that the ballet

"Yes, I am Zia Bey." said the forcruel and heartless, but am I to sharp one, I nave one, said Lowrey, that the Standard On Company, of ternational Union of Dancing Masters," and, reaching into his pocket, he drew bought the Record Oil Company, of ternational Union of Dancing Masters," out his knife, opened it, and handed it New Orleans, and that it had been and who himself is a ballet teacher, and the standard of Company of ternational Union of Dancing Masters," out his knife, opened it, and handed it ment of cruelty and intrigue. From an to Hardy, saying, "Cut it off." There operated as an independent to deceive threw down his gavel and left the prefect of police in Constantinople. Then I was promoted to the Yildiz Kiosk, where I became merely a part of the system

but suspicious, selfish, cruel and corthing that happened in the palace and in the empire. The ministers who surrounded him joined in the wholesale only regret was that he would have to from the Standard Oil Company?" to Faim Pacha, who was executed after I escaped, and whose body was fed the sole support. At the hospital he to the hungry mongrels in the street. gave the address of his mother, and nize the word steal," he said. over to the Sultan. Abdul Hamid, from morning to late night, passed the master would call me in and order struggle, he died. me to do away with the man who was to Yildiz. Seldom were any questions and at the close of the first day it witness stand. put to him. He was shot, or thrown was found that \$300 had been sub- After he had told what he thought X-Ray Martyr Has To Use Dummy into the Sea of Marmora with an iron scribed. ring tied to his feet. His property was confiscated and divided among the

on a piece of ground on which is now lice Maurice Fitzgerald, of this town, fight a duel with me, because I asked matitis, has now one thumb left to belongs to the United States Govern- probably fatally wounded. The man pers, which he afterwards admitted he had a wooden apparatus affixed to the Kirkton Oct. 1, 2 rats are exterminated by its clubs. ment. Wilson will, as soon as he ac-to the city. This will be the first time firing the fifth bullet from his revolver out comment. on record, it is said, where a man through his neck, death occurring homesteaded a graveyard.

LET MOTHERS READ THIS!

palace officials."

mer for the whole family to escape from cramps, diarrhea and summer complaint. Better be prepared with a tion. For protection against all summer ills use Polson's Nerviline.

THIRTY MILLIONS

Farmers of Dominion Stupendous Sums.

Toronto, Sept. 5. - That Canadian battle high in the air yesterday morn- liam Henderson, a prominent member to prevent—a general political conflagappeared over sion, now investigating farming con- is almost certain to cause the great Berlin before 8 o'clock, passing over a member of the Perthshire County dread. Unter den Linden and the royal Council, and a memoer of the execucastle, and going thence to the dense- tive committee of the Scottish Chamdamer Platz, which, in the matter of Importation Canadian Cattle Associatraffic, is Berlin's market street. The tion." He believes that Canadian cating races with the electric tramway against their exclusion from the Brit-

In an interview Mr. Henderson stat- at the present time. It was a wonderful sight to see the ed that an overwhelming majority of The Austrian Government is taking gigantic cruiser so near that the deacting with automatic precision. Final- tain their monopoly of the markets of people do not conceal their desire to ly the aeronauts directed the ship to- England and Scotland, and from a throw off the Austrian yoke. ward the historic Brandenburger Gate, number of breeders in Great Britain A telegram from Vienna received

lowed by the Parseval ship. At Tegel ception of a few breeding animals, be- his final title, "King of Kings." against one another manoeuvring cun- Great Britain for all their surplus cat- and an Egyptian doctor. ningly while waiting for a moment for tle, sheep and swine. As matters stand I have received a copy of the Em-On board the Gross vessel was the would enable British breeders to buy ple greetings. reigning Duke Ernst of Saxe Alten- some of Canada's splendid pure bred burg, who several times took the helm animals for stock purposes, and would has permitted us to govern in peace giving much attention to the plans of increase the value of Canadian cat- and harmony. The pride of our reign the sweethearts and the romance is

hours it had made its way to Stettin, shipped from Canada to Great Britain of modern civilization. By the help of of Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth. the greatest Prussian commercial har- since the embargo was imposed, Cana- God our native country will be an exbor on the Baltic, and come back to dian farmers have lost practically ample to all Africa. All the world has ambitious mothers as one of the most \$30,000,000. It is not difficult to under- its eyes on us. Let us show ourselves desirable of young bachelors, but he stand why the Irish farmers desire worthy of its respect, worthy of our escaped heart-free until he met Miss tained in their favor. Cattle that are selling now in Canada for \$40 to \$45 only to do good during his life, but to Sir Henry Hozier, who, after a dis-But Zia Bey Decided Not To Come to a head would sell readily in Great think also of the future. To consolidate tinguished military career, became sec-Britain for \$70 to \$80 a head. Cows what God helped us to do we have de-retary of Lloyd's, and Lady Blanche agricultural commission at Brantford a we have selected as our successor to speaks half a dozen languages. Among New York, Sept. 5.—Zia Bey, one few days ago were stated to be worth the throne our beloved grandson, Lidje her cousins is the Earl of Airlie. Mr. time chief of the secret police of the \$50 each. It was the opinion of the Yason. We have done all to instruct Churchill's wedding will make the

HOW A HERO DIED

Vancouver, Sept. 5 .- Mail advices tellthat the flesh and cords remaining unchanged to a due by fleshy containing were mainly responsible for was a safer place for him. To the severed be cut, and his leg released. Wootan, one of the Government's star dancing were mainly responsible for and disapproval rent the air. course that could be followed. Lowrey several months ago. The duel was The congress hall became a bedlam asked Donald Hardy if he had a knife, never fought. ting his teeth, drew the blade of his Company, of which he was general and isapproval rent the air.

ligaments, and severed the leg. one leg he was of no more use in the that Mr. Rosenthal said: Cornwall, England, of whom he was his face very red. "My duty was to receive reports then submitted to the dressing of the "In the north, sir, we do not recog-

SHOT POLICE CHIEF. Ware, Mass., Sept. 4.—In attempting "Every Georgian witness you put on to arrest an alleged horse thief at the the stand in Washington admitted that the Birmingham X-ray martyr, who, R. F. Wilson, of Baggs, Col., will file Hampshire House today, Chief of Po- he was a thief. One even wanted to as the result of two operations for derthen ran up Bank street, and, dodging did steal."

> within a few minutes. The identity of the dead man had

Taunton, Mass.

Senator Harte, who introduced at back. of amusing the patient, while pature this century, will be fought out first making a new man of me." cures the disease."

IKAISER'S MEDDLING LOST TO CANADA MAY MEAN A WAR

Likely to Excite Balkan Peninsula.

Berlin, Sept. 6.—By advising h a constitution to his subjects, the Irish cattle, is the opinion of Mr. Wil- Kaiser may provoke just what he tried of the Scottish agricultural commis- ration in the Balkan peninsula, which

Recent dispatches from Serejervo de ly-crowded quarters around the Pots- ber of Agriculture, and of the "Free provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina scribe the situation in the two Balkan as fraught with great dangers.

ship sailed at a height of 750 feet, fol- the are among the healthlest in the a strong popular movement to obtain lowing the line of the streets, arrang- world, and protests most strenuously representation in the Austrian Parliament, to demand which Emperor Francis Joseph cannot possibly grant

tails of the working of the mechanism the removal of the embargo against movement, and all newspapers are unwere discernible, the screw revolving Canadian cattle. The only opposition der the strictest censorship, but the at a great pace and the steering gear comes from the Irish, who wish to re- movement is daily growing and the

near the Reichstag Building, where who desire protection against possible here today says that undoubtedly prepanother powerful airship, approaching competition. Practically all the elect- arations are made with the greatest with heavy and imposing movements, ed members of the British cabinet are secrecy in Bosnia and Herzegovina to was seen. It was the Parseval, which pledged to do everything in their partake in the elections to the Turkish had come after the other from Tegel. power to remove the embargo, and Parliament. This, in Austrian political The two airships now began to even the president of the board of ag- circles, is considered to be the most talanoeuvre against each other as if riculture publicly stated that if he had serious danger of the Turkish revoluintent on the destruction of an enemy. the slightest suspicion that the em- tion. The Austrian Government is Upward and downward they went, at- bargo against Canadian cattle em- flooding the provinces with troops oodied the least semblance of protec- which are ready to march on Salonica

On Sept. 14 Emperor Menelik of Ireland's position in this matter is Abyssinia will issue a proclamation ap-Suddenly the Gross airship turned in selfish in the extreme, he said. Her pointing Prince Lidje Yasou heir to the a northerly direction, taking a course board of agriculture prohibits all in- throne. On the same day the Prince It was immediately fol- terchange of live stock, with the ex- will be crowned as king as a step to the "battle" was resumed, and for an- tween Ireland and Great Britain, and peror Menelik himself is tired and sick other half-hour the vessels operated yet the Irish have an open market in and is being attended by an American

the enemy to expose a vital part. Ireland has no competition in the peror's proclamation in which the following passages occur: "The Lion of man in English politics," is the hapfull speed until the signal to stop unwilling that Canada should share the tribe of Judah has conquered! Men- piest man in the Kingdom right now. "fighting" was given, whereupon both her privileges. According to Mr. Hen- elik II., elected by God, King of kings The date of his marriage to the beautiderson, the removal of this embargo of Ethiopia, to his most beloved peo- ful Clementine Hozier has been set

"We thank God, all omnipotent, who At 11 o'clock the Gross airship tle of all kinds by ten or fifteen dol- is the love that our people shows us. being followed with much the same

> But the care of a good king is not that were examined by the Scottish cided to announce you the news that Hozier. She is a clever musician and that he is called by God All Powerful to govern you after us."

WANTED TO DUEL

U. S. Govt. Witnesses Exposed by Counsel for Standard Oil.

New York, Sept. 5 .- The Times to-

"In the south, sir, we do not recog-

from the spy lieutenants and turn them wound. It seemed for a while that the nize the act," rejoined Mr. Rosenthal. injured man might recover, but the It was then that Mr. Wootan chal- for checking the retrogression of dancshock to the nervous system proved lenged the Standard Oil lawyer to ing and for legal safeguards to prehis time in reading these reports. Then unendurable. After hours of intrepid fight a duel, but the story did not be- vent charlatans setting themselves up come public until yesterday, when the as teachers. The miners of Dawson and neighbor- subject came up, while C. T. Collings, reported being mixed in a revolution- hood opened a subscription list on be- second vice-president of the Standard ary plot. Then the man was brought half of their dead comrade's mother, Oil Company, of Kentucky, was on the

> of Wootan, Mr. Rosenthal said to Frank B. Kelloggs, the Government lawyer:

of all upon American soil.

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Very small and as see to take as ougan



CURE SICK MEADACHS CHURCHILL WEDS

SEPT. FIFTEENTH

All England Interested in Ro mance of Cabiret Minister and Miss Hezier.

London, Sept. 6 .- Winston Churchill. the president of the board of trade, son for Sept. 15.

The English press and public are We have done all to put our country interest as was shown in the United

> Hozier. Miss Hozier is a daughter of the late

DANCING MASTERS IN WORLD UNION

Members Near Riot When Decadence of the Art Is Intimated.

sharp one, "I have one," said Lowrey, that the Standard Oil Company had elected president of the new-oorn "Inwas no time to lose, and Hardy, grit- the trade; also that the People's Oll chair, while counter-shouts of approval

knife across the remaining flesh and manager, had been bought by the Peace was not restored until R. M. Standard, and that he had been or- Crompton, of London, who was named The Sultan is an intelligent man, tude did not desert him. He remark- independent. It was just after he had in maneouvring the debate into less Chatham Sept. 21, 22, 23 On the way to camp Lowrey's forti- dered to operate it ostensibly as an vice-president of the union, succeeded rupt. He was responsible for every- ed to the doctor, however, that with given this testimony in Washington turbulent channels. Cecil H. Taylor, Collingwood Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25 the other British delegate, favored the world, and did not care to live. His "When did you steal those papers continuance of the discussion on the atrocities. I was the head spy, next leave his aged mother, a native of Mr. Wootan sprang out of his chair, the congress to declare the Salome

dances inimical to the genuine art. The world union of dancing masters enteen nationalities. It was decided Dresden Oct. 1 and 2

ONLY ONE THUMB LEFT

Hand.

London, Sept. 5 .- Dr. Hall Edwards, stump of his right hand. Between this Kincardine Sept. 16, 17 "Fifty individual prizes of one guinea convulsive condition of the cerebral hold light articles.

Prof. George E. Palmer, of Harvard can now hold my cigarette, or when University, in a recent lecture said in my food is cut up finely I can help my. Leamington Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 min would doubtless offer prizes. not been established at 1 p.m., al- substance: "The scientific world swung self with a spoon or a fork. But the Lambeth Oct. 6 You know it's impossible in the sum- though it was said that he came from to Darwinism and then swung back; most gratifying part of my general Meaford Sept. 24, 25 would get to work is perfectly simple.



MONDAY. SEPT. 7

TODAY, LABOR DAY, STORE CLOSED

Important Announcement From Linen Department

First Floor-New Building

The first announcement from this department in its new quarters. We are now ready for business and will commence tomorrow this special sale of Glass or Tea Towels to carry out the programme we have planned for our popular Linen Department in the new store, which will make the biggest season's business in its history.

This sale of Tea Towels will commence at 8:30 tomorrow (Tuesday) and should interest every housekeeper in London. ONCE, and probably only once, will this opportunity occur.

In brief, we will offer at time mentioned above, over 100 DOZEN PURE LINEN GLASS OR TEA TOWELS (specially made for this opening event), hemmed, ready for use, with the name SMALLMAN & INGRAM, Limited, woven on each side, on fast-colored borders. An extraordinary quality, you may be sure, when stamped with our name, and these will be sold tomorrow at a very moderate price 2 for 25¢

THE OBJECT of these special offerings is to acquaint the people of London and vicinity with the high standard quality of Linens carried at this store, and to get you in touch with the exact location of this department on the, first floor. Take elevator

NOTICE! BY TOMORROW THE THREE SELLING FLOORS IN OUR NEW STORE WILL BE IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER AND NEW FALL GOODS WILL BE IN EVIDENCE FORM TOP TO BOTTOM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, AND WE ARE NOW READY FOR A RECORD FALL BUSINESS. WALK THROUGH, YOU CAN CUT THE CORNER NOW. EN-TRANCE FOR BOTH RICHMOND AND DUNDAS STREETS, AND ARCADE FROM STREET TO STREET-Make this your thoroughfare.

New Arrivals in Art Sateen

Pick your Comforter Coverings now, while our assortment of colorings and de-

AT 18¢ YARD-A beautiful assortment of pink, pale blue, mahogany, olive green, old gold, old rose, cream, delph blue, nile green, and red grounds with dainty

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AT 40¢ YARD-Beautifully Mer cerized Brocaded Cloth. Very fine light weight, in five colorings only, old gold, olive green, cream, pale blue and terra cotta grounds.

See these on first floor-take elevator.

Store closes Smallman's Ingram 6 p.m. daily, Saturday.

149 to 153 DUNDAS STREET. Limited

included. sarily compelled to take things quiet- Sept. 24 and 25 a rat hunt," continued Mr. Boelter. "It ly, is able to supervise his private Ohsweken Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 a trap is used the best baits are oil of practice, and is also continuing his Ottawa (Central) Sept. 16-26 rhodium, aniseeed or bread saturated work at the Birmingham General Hos- Otterville Oct. 2, 3 with oil of caraway. Any of these will time as possible to the preparation of Ower Sound Sept. 16, 17 they come out, they can be shot or papers, lectures, and articles, and at Paisley Sept. 29, 30 killed by the terriers. A good stout The doctor is hopeful in regard to Paris Sept. 24, 25 the futrue. At times he suffers much Petrolea Sept. 24, 25, 26 pain from the stump of the left arm, Ridgetown Oct. 12, 13, 14 but the cutting away of the diseased Ripley Scpt. 29, 30 portion of the right hand has been at- Straffordville Sept. :6 tended with very beneficial effects. In Springfield Sept. 24, 25

Thamesville Oct. 5, 6, 7

RAT CLUBS IN LONDON

the City.

"The manner in which a rat club

FALL FAIRS

Thedford Oct. 6, Thorndale Fair Oct. 6 Amherstburg Sept. 23 and 24 Teeswater Oct. 6 and 7 Amherstburg Sept. 23 and 24

Amherstburg Oct. 6

Paris, Sept. 6.—French physicians

Oct. 6 Paris, Sept. 6.—French physicians

underwood Oct. 13

have found a new and, they claim, inon hearing this heretical theory. Herr Alvinston Oct. 6 and 7 Wyoming Oct. 2 and 3 mer chief spy, who was obviously Hardy said he did not have a very In Washington Wootan had testified Knoll, of Hamburg, who had just been Beeton Oct. 8 and 9 Walter's Falls Sept. 29 and 30 Wingham Sept. 24 and 25 Blenheim Oct. 7, 8 Wingham Sept. 24 and 25 Blyth Oct. 6 and 7 Bothwell's Corners .. Sept. 24 and 25 Wiarton Sept. 29 and 30 Barrie Sept. 28, 29, 30 Wallacetown Oct. 1 and 2 dergone immediately preceding the at-Burford Oct. 6 and 7 Woodstock Sept. 24 and 25 tack. In its worst form there is syn-Brigden ... Oct. 6 Watford Oct. 8 and 9 Caradoc-Mount Brydges Oct. 2 Walkerton Sept. 16 and 17 disturbances, liable to result in death. Clarksburg Sept. 28 to 30 West Zorra and Embro Agricultural Cookstown Oct. 6 and 7 Zurich Sept. 23-24 long been obscure. The commonest Chatsworth Sept. 17 and 18 Chesley Sept. 22 and 23 original lines, with a view to pledging Delaware Oct. 7 Plan to Form One in Every Parish of Dungannon Oct. 7 and 8 Drumbo Sept. 29 and 30 begins with the representation of sev- Durham Sept. 22 and 23 Destruction of Vermin is organizing a Dundalk Oct. 8 and 9 that there was the most urgent need Desboro Sept. 24, 25 number of rat clubs in London, its ob-Essex Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1 Fair, Embro Oct. 1 ous rodent and at the same time to afford exciting sport. Elmvale Oct. 5, 6, 7

Exeter Sept. 21, 22

Fordwich Oct. 3

Forest Sept. 30, Oct. 1

by the society to prizes during the least has accelerated the normal rhythm Florence Oct. 8, 9 first year. "It is our ambition," he said, of the heart. It has overworked it. The Guelph (Central) Sept. 15, 16, 17 Feversham Oct. 6, 7 Giencoe Sept. 29, 30 London and in every town and village logical consequence of this over ex-Gait Oct. 1, 2 in the country. The prizes, which ertion. Hamilton (Wentworth Park) Sept.17,13 would nearly all be in money, would be On t Hanover Sept. 29, 30 given in the following way: "A national trophy for the club tha Highgate Oct. 9, 10 Harrow Oct. 5, 6 has the best rat-killing year. Ilderton Sept. 25 "A county prize, either money or located the Baggs Cemetery. The land was shot four times by the man, and him if he had not stolen certain pa- take the place of a pair of hands, has Ingersoll Sept. 24, 25 trophy, for the county in which most

Kemble Sept. 23, 24 number of rats during a given time. Lion's Head Oct. 1, 2 interested in the destruction of ver- the nerve ganglia and-in almost every

Tara Oct. 1,

SUNSTROKE CURE

All That Is Needed.

Calms Movements of Heart,

fallible remedy for sunstroke. It is chloroform.

They state that the gravity of a case of sunstroke is proportionate to the amount of fatigue the patient has uncope accompanied by intense cerebral The therapeutics of the malady have remedies have been bleeding, cold applications, etc.

The new treatment is simply chloroform given by way of inhalation or swallowed in a dilution of water. The reason for this beneficial action of chloroform in cases of sunstroke may London, Sept. 5.—The Society for the be given in a few words.

The syncope, the collapse, the fainting, which are the most serious states, ject being to exterminate the mischiev- are not due, as has been thought, to momentary paralysis of certain nerve ganglia or to any exceptional rigidity by the society to prizes during the heat has accelerated the normal rhythm

On the other hand, the very fatigue of the cardiac muscles permits the circulatory system to be flooded with veritable organic poisons, which ultimately come in contact with the cellular elements of the brain, irritate them and produce, by reflex action, a

Chloroform calms the movements of the heart, diminishes the excitability instance-cures in a few moments.

A telephone instrument encased in the religious world swung over to the condition is the relief I get from pain. Mount Forest Sept. 17, 18 No one likes a vermin-infested place, glass has been manufactured by the scientific position and is swinging Before the last operation the only re- Mitchell Sept. 15, 16 and would readily give permission to general manager of a western telelief I had from the terrible gnawing Mildmay Sept. 28, 29 members of clubs to set traps on their phone company for the purpose of good remedy like Nerviline. It cures Albany a bill against the sale and Every foreign observer believes that was when I fell asleep from sheer ex- Moorefield Sept. 24, 25 property. There are various means showing the skill of the workmen and

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No advertisement less than fifteen words.

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

DEATHS. BARE-In this city, on Sept. 6, 1908, Maud Mary Sare, aged 27 years, third daughter of David Sare, sen. Funeral privae from Rose Villa, Evergreen avenue, on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock services at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation Please omit flowers.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

THIS WEEK MATINEE EVERY DAY

WARD AND CURRAN HOLDEN'S MANIKINS MACK AND WILLIAMS

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PRICES: 15c to 50c Every Night. 10c to 25c Every Matinee. Big Souvenir Matinee Saturday for the Ladies and Children.

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Night,25,35,50,75,\$1.

Saturday Mat. and Evening ists, boilermakers, fitters, car THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAY



SEAT SALE WEDNESDAY. Matinee-25c, 35c, 50c, 75c; few \$1. Night:-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 50.

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and sails Friday, Sept. 18; Empress of Britain, Oct. 2. Also Antwerp and Lon-don services. Low rates to or from the Old Country F. B. CLARKE, Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce. 7

TRACTION CO. **Holiday Rates** Labor Bay

Good going Saturday and Monday, Returning Tuesday, Sept. 8. CARS

TRY THE BIG BELL RESTAURANT for meals—Best in the city. Ladles, 15c; gentlemen, 29c. Everybody welcome. LEAVE EVERY HOUR. JUBILEE ROLLER RINK CLOSED ROOMS AND BOARD-REASONABLE 273 Talbot street. 50c

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FEMALE HELP WANTED. WANTED AT ONCE—A MAID. APPLY 412 Dufferin avenue. 51c WANTED-EXPERIENCED GENERAL maid; three in family; no children. 91

GOOD COOK WANTED AT ONCE. AP-PLY Morkin House. 51tf WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED PAPER bag maker; work can be had at home. Box 75, Advertiser. 50c

ORGANIST WANTED FOR FIRST Presbyterian Church London; also lead-ing soprano. Address Music Committee, Box 682, London P. O. 51c-tzx WANTED - A HOUSE-PARLORMAID with references. Apply Mrs. Gates, 76 Albert street.

WANTED - A NURSE-HOUSEMAID; must be handy with needle, Apply Mrs. must be handy with needle. Apply Mrs. (Dr.) Wilson, 260 Queen's avenue. 50c WANTED - EXPERIENCED HOUSE-ANTED - EXPERIENCED MAID. Apply Housekeeper, Tecumsel 50e

MAID WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 571 Ridout. 50c LADIES WANTED TO INFORM THEIR husbands and boys that Mi Linda is the best smoke on the market. Manufactur-ed by Vega Gaste Company. 27tf

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STOVE BLACKERS, EXPERIENCED.
Apply to F. W. King, foundry department, Nelson street. McClary Manufacturing Communications. turing Company. WHO REPAIRS YOUR SHOES? ROEDwill make them like new.

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inspectors, blacksmiths, car-

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2 p.m. daily. Agent can be met

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CANVASSER WANTED-SALARY OR

SALESMEN WANTED FOR "AUTO-SPRAY"—Best hand sprayer made. Compressed air, automatic. Liberat terms. Cavers Bros., Galt. 9tf

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OST-GOLD BROOCH, GARNET SET

TING, photo in back, between Jepson' drug store and 362 Simcoe street. Re

LOST-OLD BOY'S GOLD-PLATED SOU-

LOST-A GCLD BRACELET, MONDAY night, on Dundas car or Adelaide street. Reward at this office.

FOUND-THE BEST CIGAR ON THE

market, Mi Linda. Buy one and enjoy it For sale at all stands. Manufac-tured by Vega Gaste Company. 27tf

LOST-AN OPPORTUNITY TO SMOKE

GARMENT CUTTING.

WE TEACH DRAFTING FITTED PAT TERNS, copying styles, preparing for

TERNS, copying styles, preparing for custom work or wholesale; also cutting material and finishing garments. The London Cutting School, 243 Dundas

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WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER S. K. Milroy, jeweler, 394 Richmond. z

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location and rent. Box 83, this office.

WANTED-BOARD AND LODGING BY

tral. Box 80, Advertiser. 51u

WANTED-SMALL GROCERY STOCK,

WANTED - TEAM HEAVY DRAFT or teamster's outfit. Apply Savoy

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ED-Cash paid. Gurd's, 185 Dundas

51c

about \$600; good locality essential. 81, Advertiser.

shed for four wagons, sleighs, etc. cottage with stable, etc. Address, g

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sale at all cigar stands.

ward, 362 Simcoe street.

42tf

Thomas.

quickly, too. 304 Dundas street. Phone GIVEN AWAY — TEA SET WITH every \$50 purchase of household furniture during this month, and a toilet state. goods before purchasing anywhere else. O. Goldberg, 251 Wellington street. Tele-

> FREE-GIVEN AWAY, ONE SET OF dishes (97 pieces), with \$50 order, house furnishings. Cash or credit. Barnes & Co., 364 Hamilton road. Open evenings. IF YOU WANT HELP, SITUATIONS. want to buy or sell real estate, etc., insert an advertisement in the Hamilton Herald, the recognized want medium of the city. Rate, Ic a word, or three con-secutive insertions for 2c a word, cash with order. Subscription: Daily, 25c a month, \$2 yearly; Saturday edition, 50c

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FOR SALE-HORSE, WEIGHT 1,150, 6 years old. Apply 95 Hamilton road.

PEERLESS BICYCLE, ALMOST NEW

sale; nicely marked; can be seen at Nelson street.

Work Called For and Delivered.

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NORMANDY MEAT MARKET.

HAVE FORTY BLACK BELGIAN

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SCISSORS, KNIVES, EDGE TOOLS sharpened. Everything repaired. Percy Hodgins, 715 Richmond street.

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Good, large Telescopes, 50c to \$1. Good, large Suitcases, \$1 to \$2.

395 TALBOT ST. ZXV

worth Bridge P. O.

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TORS at F. Keene's Furniture Store WANTED-100 MEN TO SMOKE MI Linda Cigars, the best on the market; clear Havana, Spanish made, manufac-tured by Vega Gaste Company. For sale at all cigar stands. ONE BEAUTIFUL ROSEWOOD PIANO, fancy carved, 71-3 octaves, overstrung bass, guaranteed 5 years, only \$100, pay-able \$3 per month. Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street. commissoin. Apply Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street. London.

GREEN & CO., 495 YORK STREET, sell the best quality of egg, stove, chestnut and pea coal, at the lowest cash prices. Good mixed wood, \$1 60 per load. Telephone 1391.

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right and Alison V. Armour, of New the first time I tried the experiment York, on his left. When the curtain rose, revealing the massive architectural setting of the scene, which had been studied from fragments in the British Museum, Emperor account of the incidents which led to William remarked that it was the first the death of Hitchcock." 562 Dufferin avenue. Special attention time he had seen a stage picture whose to nervous diseases and diet, also material features made living figures diseases and diet, also material features made living figures diseases and diet. seem small. The Emperor then explained that not a single piece of cloth or a but-

parts of the world It has been the object of the Emperor, as he once explained to a visiting Orientalist, to make the biblical past live in the minds of people who could not or would ing on a pillow in a chair I stood benot read the cuneform inscriptions. Emperor William, who makes up the yearly deficit of the royal theatres and a picture in your mind as to what operas of about \$750,000, said laughingly happened when your husband was when the final curtain went down: think I have had my money's worth."

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tal state by Dr. Ira Van Giesen, an

the Willard Parker Hospital. Gets Details by Hypnosis. Dr. Van Giesen, by hypnosis, obtained the pistol with cartridges. detailed statement from the woman,

ing her, killed himself. In open court the expert would not tell how he brought the woman under house and I told him I had fired all control, but Lawyer John L. Linehan, the shots, as Bob had said I was to of her counsel, at the night session said blame.' that he had been present, and that Dr.

ighted candle before her face. Late last night, before the members

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man. They were intensely interested but refused to make any comment. The testimony of Dr. Van Giesen was given as an expert for the defence. He declared that after several examinations of Mrs. Hitchcock he was of the opinion that the woman was in-

sane Nov. 20 and not responsible. When questioned by Assistant District Attorney Du Vivier to find out the facts upon which Dr. Van Giesen based his opinion, the witness said:

"As a result of one of my experiments I obtained from her while she was in a condition known as 'submerged consciousness' a statement which I believe is the actual truth of evening supervised a dress rehearsal at the killing of Hitchcock, and the way the Royal Opera House of the revival of in which the several bullet wounds in Byron's "Sardanapalus," which is to be different parts of the woman's body

of Pennsylvania, and Professor Maurice and Robertson, all old men and experi-Commissioners MacDonald, Hamilton enced alienists, rather resented the employment of hypnotism in an in-The Emperor sat at a table on the plat- quiry of the kind before them, but alform that had been built up in the form lowed the testimony to go on the rec-

First Trial a Failure.

"I visited the defendant in the fessor Delitzsch sat on the Emperor's Tombs," testified Dr. Von Giesen, "and it was a failure; but later, in the pres-

to some of his guests that he believed her which she accepted and followed." "On the contrary," replied Dr. Von ton used in the stage production but had Giesen, "I refrained from making any been copied from discoveries unearthed suggestions, but allowed the woman's DR. CHARLES E. JARVIS, HOMEO-PATHIST, 715 Dundas street. Phone originals were now in museums in various impressions made upon her as they would be recalled while in the state of submerged consciousness.

"While .Mrs. Hitchcock was reclinhind her and in a few moments I said: "'Now, Mrs. Hitchcock, you have shot. Will you kindly tell the doctor

what you see and know?' "Did you give the defendant any morphine?" said Commissioner Mc.

"Or any other drug?" "I gave her a drachm of formaldehyde, and repeated several times the statement to tell the doctor just what she knew of the occurrence. Then she Woman, Put Into Trance, Tells went on, without hesitation, with this "'I went out of the house and got

> husband) came in with a bag of twelve apples. Bob ate the steak and was vorried. Then he read a magazine. Suddenly he said to me: "'"Lottie, I am in a dreadful hole.

steak. I cooked it and Bob (her

their home, 756 East One Hundred and "Then he read the Bible and said Fifty sixth street. This is the only that I had ruined our lives and orought case known in court history where all the trouble. He got a piece of paper, gave me a pencil and told me to test successfully conducted on Mrs. his command. "He Fired Three Shots at Me.'

> "'Then he fired three shots at me the kitchen and we put out the fire. I went to where Bob was and tried to get the gun. It went off and he filled

"'Then Bob shot himself twice. Later which he set forth, and which proved, a dark man came in who could not he said, that her husband, after shoot speak English well. He said: ""Who did this?" I said that I did. "'Then a policeman came into the

"Go on and tell the doctor," Dr. Von Van Giesen had done it by holding a Geisen said he told the defendant, "anything else that happened." According to Dr. Von Giesen the of the commission, Messrs. MacDonald, woman's voice became fainter and Hamilton and Robertson, the physician fainter until it ceased and the lanrepeated his experiment on the wo- guage in whispers could not be de-

rmined. "Mrs Hitchcock," continued Dr. Von liesen, "was restored to consciousness in a few moments, and when I asked ner to recall anything that she had told me she said in a dazed manner that she had not told me anything." "You are certain you were not deceived by the woman's shamming?" "If she had been shamming I would

ertainly have been able to detect it.

Not Conscious of Shooting. "It is my opinion that Mrs. Hitchcock uffered from amnesia for several days before Nov. 20, and was not conscious of anything that transpired at the shooting or of anything until she was restored to a practical normal state several weeks later in Lebanon Hospital."

"Do you believe." said Commissioner

McDonald, 'that the statement made to

you by Mrs. Hitchcock is true?" "I thought at first that it might be delusion, but subsequent experiments have convinced me that all she tells when in the state of 'submerged consciousness,' which corresponds with LAMONT GALBRAITH, TEACHER the condition she was in at the time of the shooting, is the truth." Dr. Van Giesen offered to give a practical demonstration before the

unacy commission in the presence of

Mrs. Hitchcock, but Assistant District

Attorney Du Vivier protested, and the

commissioners said that they might later view the experiment in a semijudicial capacity. Judge Foster will have to determine what weight in law shall be given to evidence obtained by hypnotism and

'submerged consciousness." The rate of production of gold is approximately a million dollars a day. The problem of train traffic in a Chinese city presents peculiar difficulties, in view of the crowded condition of the streets and the lack of familiarity of the people with time-saving devices generally.

United States Consul John E. Jones, ITY; bargain; leaving city; story and of Winnipeg, says that fully 90 per half; Colborne and Hyman streets. Sutherland, Market Lane. 20n-xv prises of that section of Canada have American capitalists interested in

Japan has 32 timepiece factories, of which 25 are in Nagoya, one in Tokio, and six in Osaka. The annual output is 209,702 standing clocks,441,755 hanging clocks, 25,360 watches, representing a value of \$749,900. Sweden is sending to the United

States for some of her sons who have forsaken her and have made a success of eareers in this country.

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The first Monday in September was set apart some years ago as a public holiday, and named Labor Day as a such a term is allowable in a country fish entering in United States vessels where the artisan is not a member of a distinct class of the population as in Europe. Here every workman has an opportunity to become an employer or to rise, if he has the ability, to a level on United States vessels. of comfort and a social station to which his fellow-toiler in older countries can ture passed an act against foreign hardly hope to aspire. While the holiity, practically it is the possession of organized labor and in the cities at of trades unions. They make it the occasion for demonstrating. In an

strength, their unity and enterprise.

The labor problem in its present

form had its origin in the rise of the

factory system, and it is difficult to

realize that it goes back scarcely more

than a century. The invention of the tion by making it more economical to gather a number of workers under one roof, where advantage could be taken of the new motive power. The manual arts had been for centuries carried on chiefly in the homes of the people, and the consequences of tearing them from these associations and herding them together in factories, without regard to sex, age, or sanitation, and before the state had imposed restrictions upon their ruthless exploitation by the cap-Italists of the day, were terrible in the beginning and constitute one of the blackest chapters in the history of Engcourse, a vast increase of national wealth, and the well-being of the itely settled. masses has been in the long run imperiod of transition from the old to the new order their state was worse their political power to crush any attempt at combination among workmen States. and to prevent the humane regulation of industry by the state, is an historic justification of trades unionism. great bankers of London. The gov- SCANDINAVIAN DINNER CUSTOM. The pressure of humane sentiment ernor of the Bank of England and two gradually forced the state to take ac- of his managing directors appeared count of the physical and moral welleaders in these reforms, but many commission employed a noted English dinner. humane men were so under the influtaught by the political economists of prepare a treatise showing the condi-grace. the day that they resolutely opposed tions which led to the adoption of the the slightest interference of govern- act of 1844, upon which the present ment in the relations between capital English system is based. The suband labor, or in what they were pleased to call the freedom of contract. The right of workingmen to combine for serves, of the workings of the curpurposes of negotiation with employers rency system and other important de-

working class, and can still do much With the possession of power there is unjustly. Capitalists are sometimes ate banks of London. This interest izations are tyrannical, too, usually because in such cases the rank and file are not wisely led. Capital and labor are complementary, and all that is needed to secure their co-operation is a spirit of reasonableness on both sides. How to reduce the friction between them, to minimize the possibility of industrial wars in which almost inwariably both parties to the strife are losers, is one of the greatest probdems confronting society, and one to which statesmen are devoting an increasing share of study and attention. Society must solve it in self-defence.

the Newfoundland fisheries for the that at least \$400,000,000 is hoarded by current fishing season are different the people of France that is not defrom those connected with the making posited in banks.

long standing, but as it has been their report a mine of exact informa-like the Grand Guignol can go on year agreed to submit it to The Hagne tribunal for settlement, there is reason to course, it does not follow that a sys-

time. As is pretty well known, the France would be best adapted to the fishing rights of the United States as United States, with its great expanse originally laid down in the treaty of of territory, and no attempt will be independence, were considerably modi- made to frame a measure along these fled by the treaty of 1818, the proper lines; but the commission, which ininterpretation of which The Hague tri- cludes members of both political parbunal is asked to settle. By this lat- ties, hopes to be able to agree upon a ter convention United States fishermen plan which will be satisfactory to were granted the right of fishing in common with British subjects within the territorial waters of certain parts of Canada and Newfoundland, and it is this concession which has been the cause of long years of friction. New-

foundlanders denied the right of United States fishermen to engage in the winter herring fishing on the west coast of the colony, the grievance being that Newfoundland herring entering the United States in Newfoundland compliment to the working classes. If vessels were charged duty, while such open the car windows. were admitted duty free. This led the colonial Government three years ago to pass an act forbidding Newfoundland fishermen to sell bait to or serve Its tales to any other word. In 1906 the Newfoundland Legislafishermen to which the Imperial Govday is observed by the whole commun- ernment refused assent. Then followed How Father Adam was deceived. the modus vivendi by the terms of He read of Abraham and Sairy-

which in return for the British Govleast the active celebrants are members ernment's veto of the proposed colonial legislation and its consent to the use He read of Jacob, how for years of purse-seine nets by United States He labored for those lovely dears. way, their numerical fishermen, the United States ordered its fishing boats to report at the custom house when entering or leaving Newfoundland waters, to refrain from He read of Samson-how love ruled fishing on Sundays and from recruiting Newfoundland fishermen inside the three-mile limit, and to pay light dues. He learned of David and the strife This agreement aroused much irritation throughout the colony, and led Premier Bond at the Colonial Conference to charge the home Government with neglect of Newfoundland interests. When a year ago another modus A thousand wives. (They drove hi vivendi was arranged between Great Britain and the United States, without

> incensed The fact that the Newfoundland Government has consented to this latest modus vivendi is most gratifying, inasmuch as it shows that the colonial authorities have no desire to in any way emparrass the British Government in its efforts to have the dispute defin-

the colonial Government being consult-

ed, Newfoundland became still more

BANKS ABROAD.

monetary commission appointed at the grow out to a length of from 10 to 12 Forbes Robertson Company; Ambrose last session of the United States con- feet. than before. Sheer misery impelled gress has returned from a visit to them to try to unite, so that they might Europe, where the members have been supported by framework of some kind, collectively bargain with employers making a study of the banking and the vegetables growing in clusters enhal's and Kemper's company will and make the conditions of life less currency systems. It is also intended like grapes, usually about six tomatoes give two presentations of Eugene Walirksome. The callousness with which to take up thoroughly the banking to the cluster, and the clusters averthe ruling classes for long years used system of Canada, which is looked aging about nine inches apart. The

were most cordially treated by the tree during the season. committee went thoroughly into the It took one day to make the earth. question of branch banking, of rewas not fully conceded until compara- tails. It was found that because of It took one hour to get a loan, the recent panic in the United States Trades unionism has undoubtedly the bankers and big traders of Great done much to raise the condition of the Britain were greatly interested in the fiscal situation in the republic, par- It took an age to build a town, If its power is judiciously exercised, ticularly so because the panic of October last put a heavy strain upon the always the temptation to use it Bank of England and the great priv-

in Paris and Berlin. The bankers of Paris were found equally willing to give information. From the governor of the Bank of It took five years to build a ship. France much important data was obtained, while the president of It took an age to age old wine, the Credit Lyonaise, the largest bank in the world in the amount of its capital, gave a very full description of It took one day to build a trap, the workings of the French banking system. The sub-committee is now having articles prepared by French financial experts dealing with import- It took ten years to make a home, ant points in the French financial system. Experts have also been engaged It took a week to write this "pome," getting material together regarding THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES, the German system. One piece of in-The circumstances attending the ar- telligence gathered from the bankers ranging of a modus vivendi respecting of Paris was rather startling, namely,

of a similar agreement a year ago. The sub-committee found the bank-While the latter was arrived at with- ers of the different countries thor- are two apples and three pears?" out the home Government consulting oughly satisfied with their respective Newfoundland, this time, as is ex- systems, but the members feel they plained by an official communication, should secure information as to how the initiative came from the island the systems are viewed by those outside the banking business-the mer-The dispute between the United chants, manufacturers and great mass horrible? Certainly not like the French, States and Newfoundland is one of of people. Their desire is to make

hope that ere long this most vexatious tem which may be thoroughly satis- would not dare to do. To call it "morbid" is begging the question; it is simply difthe bankers and the people of the United States generally.

WIDOW PAID

[Tatler.] first case, doctor?" "Er-yes, yes; thethe bill."

WHAT HE DID. [Yonkers Statesman.] Church-Did you ever work for railroad company? Gotham-Well, yes;

> HIS CHOICE. [Puck.]

He read the Bible. He preferred

Being a married man, he chose To read of other mortal's woes.

He read the story, and believed.

A tale of the most extraordinary.

He read of Lot-his wife a wreck-The true original rubberneck.

And how the base Delilah fooled him

Kicked up about Uriah's wife.

He learned of Job, that sorry wight, Whose sad experience was a fright He learned of Solomon, who had

He learned of Ananias, who Was stricken dead. (His wife was,

mad.)

Being a married man he rose

Refreshed from other people's woes. TOMATOES THAT GROW ON

TREES [Lincolnton News.1 D. G. Ledwell brought to the News of the grape tomato grown at his by John Drew. place. The main stalk of the vine

The weight of the tomatoes makes vine or tree begins bearing early in upon with much favor in the United the spring and continues until frost. From 1,000 to 1,500 tomatoes may

[London Globe]

A strange custom obtains in Norbefore them and submitted to inter- way, Sweden and Denmark. At dinfare of the industrial population. rogatories in detail concerning the ner parties, if the guests are not laws for the protection of women and four or five of the great joint stock it is a custom for one man to offer

TIME'S VAGARIES. [Bohemian Magazine.]

It took just forty days to drown it. It took one month to form a trust, It took just forty years to down it.

It took one hundred years to pay it It took nine minutes then to play it,

It took one hour or less to burn it. It took one year to spend a sum. It took four decades' work to earr

tyrannical, and sometimes labor organ- also existed, but in a lesser degree, It took twelve hours to cook a bean. It took two seconds' time to eat it. It took a trice to sign a note, It took full seven years to meet it.

> It took five hours' time to sink it It took eight seconds' straight to drink it.

It took one moment more to set it It took one hour to catch a skunk. It took one fortnight to regret it.

It took ten minutes just to deed it. It took one E.Z. mark to read it.

RIGHT. [Delineator.]

Five-year-old Tommy was being put through a test of numbers before the ad- tempt was made to mobilize the Prince family one day at dinner. papa asked him the question that had brigade past years. "Now, Temmy," said papa, "how many "Five fruits." promptly answered Tom.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH TASTES.

[London Tatler.["How far does the great "healthy Britlike to see exhibitions of the for although Paris has abolished the nub public pictures of the corpses and all that sort of thing as English newspapers

HE WAS MELANCHOLY.

[Exchange.] Higgs-I met Swiggs last night. He emed to have a bad case of the blues. Green-He did, eh? Higgs-Yes; two policemen were sup

A DEPENDABLE BOY. fCleveland Plaindealer 1 "Oh, yes, I'm bringing my boy up

the way he should go." "For instance?" "Why, when Johnnie and I happen to "So you were successful in your that I know comes in, I have trained in a street car together and a lady Johnnie to get right up and give her his

> "And supposing there are two ladies that you know? "Say, I'm talking about Johnnie.

COMPROMISE.

[Harper's Weekly.] Customer (in book store)—Let me copy of "Antony and Cleopatra." Clerk-Yes, sir. One dollar, please. Customer-Dear me. I've only got fifty ents. Just give me Antony!

MISUNDERSTOOD.

(Exchange.) "I hope," remarked a nervous old lady to the captain of an excursion steamer "you are a teetotaler, captain." "A what, ma'am?" asked the skipper

puzzled. "I mean," said the lady, "do you drink? A broad smile of comprehension passed over the mariner's weather-beaten face "Thank you, ma'am," he replied; rather early in the day, but I don't mind if I do!"

NATURAL CONCLUSIONS

[Exchange.] "Look! The corpulent gentleman at th other table has tucked his napkin under his chin without attracting attention." "He must be rich.

"And he is eating peas with his knife! "Gracious, he must be wealthy!" 'And he's stirring his coffee with hi "Great Jupiter, he must be a blooming

illionaire! "And he hasn't tipped the waiter!" "Ah! I said he was a millionaire!



The season at the Grand will open this afternoon with "The Tyranny of Tears," C. Haddon Chambers' famous comedy. The same play will be the

bill for the evening. Mr. Robert Ganthony, the celebrated English actor and entertainer, will be seen in the leading role that of the A Prettty Event Celebrated on Mable office Saturday some fine specimens henpecked husband, originally played

In the supporting company are sevgrows up in the shape of a small tree, eral English players, including Miss ranging in height from 15 to 20 feet, Hazel Stanmore, late of the London and from this trunk the branches Lyceum forces; Miss Ella Cross, late of Lewis, Walter Brooks, Harry De Lasaux.

"Paid in Full."

At the Grand on Saturday next Wagter's great play of American life entitled "Paid in Full," which has a and the bride by her sister, Rose. record run of five months at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, and a run of East London. two seasons at the Astor Theatre. The members of the sub-committee be expected as the yield from each New York. The entire New York and Chicago press stamped "Paid in Full" as the greatest play since the days of "Jim the Penman" and "The Banker's Daughter." Renold Wolf, the wellknown writer of the Morning Telegraph, said in his review of "Paid

Hence the series of beneficent factory workings of their system. So also did evenly matched as regards numbers, without even a cast of 'distinguished that I do shall he do also, and greater spent with Mr. D. W. Tebbs, an old players,' and delightfully free from the works than these shall he do, because college chum, at his home, the children, the shortening of the hours banks in London, from whom much not sufficiently numerous, and in this exploitation, a play by a young and ject of the sermon preached by Rev. of labor, etc. Many employers were desired information was obtained. The strange manner the guests go in to little-known author, steadily and sure- G. N. Hazen at the Centennial Methoeconomist and expert in banking and The fashion we are told always ap- Astor Theatre last night. After wit- congregation. ence of the laissez faire doctrines financial subjects, Prof. Foxworthy, to pears grotesque to the foreigner, and nessing the performance the formlua it is without charm and without seems so very, very simple. Mr. Wal- humanity, and his disciples with him, ter had a story to tell. He merely told so that they shared everything with it. He told it directly, honestly, sim- him. They share his peace, his imply and frankly."

Bennett's Today.

Bennett's Vaudeville Theatre will be ere ded at both performances today. One of the best bills for an opening has been obtained, and a most successful advance sale has been had. Londoners have been pleased with vaudeville for the past few seasons, and It took four years to write a march, Manager Driscoll will try and even surpass the reputation gained for Bennett's in the past. Every week it is the intention to have leading acts, and the bookings promise features not heretofore seen in London.

Among the turns announced to open today are Ward & Curran, who will give their laughing success, "The Terrible Judge." Eddie Mack, famous as a minstrel, will dance and tell stories. He will be ably assisted by Dot Williams. Jones & Jones are two jovial fellows who create laguhter for the several minutes they are on the stage. Holden's manikins is a marionette act of exceptional interest. Other acts are the Zanettos Sailor Bill, Naoni Ethardo, James and Lucy Cooper, and the Ben nettograph.

SCARED MONTE CARLO

French Troops Took the Wrong Road and Marched Into Principality. Paris. Sept. 5.-France came very near

having complications this week with foreign power. One morning the inhabitants of Monte Carlo were aroused from their slumber by martial music, and two regiments marching through the town. The excitement was intense. An at-

of Monaco's Carbiniers, whila the fire was forthwith formed into a company. Finally a devoted functionary was found brave enough to protes against this violation of the frontier. "Sir," he said to the colonel comman ing, "you have no right to enter here." The colonel explained that the troops were French, who had mistaken the road The bands played the Monaco national airs, the troops marched toward the fron-tier, a hundred yards away, and Monte

Carlo breathed freely once more. \$11.00 Atlantic City and Return. The last excursion this year, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Sept. 4. Particulars, 54 King street east, Toronto. 4lg ywtztxw

REV. FATHER TOBIN

Interesting Sermon Preached on Sunday Morning.

Rev. Father Tobin was the preacher at St. Mary's Church yesterday morning, and in a very interesting manner EAST END HOCKEY he told the story of the healing of the ten lepers, but one of whom returned to show his gratitude to Christ, who had relieved him of his affliction. While Christ was travelling through

Gallilee on his journey to Jerusalem he was met by ten lepers, who had been banished from their native city on account of the terrible disease with which they were afflicted. On seeing the Savior they cried out for mercy, saying, 'Jesus, Master, have mercy on us." He replied, "Go show yourselves to the priest," and while they were on their journey complying with his command they were suddenly cured.

One of the ten, who was a Samaritan, was filled with gratitude, and hastening back, he thanked God. On perceiving that but one of the ten returned thanks, Christ asked for the others, and became angry at their ingratitude.

The story showed conclusively that God despises ingratitude, and yet there Resume Their Studies for the Priestare many who offend him in this manner every day. Morning prayers are omitted by persons who never think to show thanks for a good night's rest, although it is one of the greatest bless-

ings possible to bestow. God for ttheir meals. Famines exist in completed. many centres and we should be thankful that we are not among the suf-

The greatest gift of all, the reception

Samaritan or are we numbered among is gratitude, and if we show it then previous terms. God will continue bestowing his favors.

BENTLEY-WAKELING WEDDING SATURDAY

Street, East London.

The home of Mr. Wm. Wakeling, of The home of Mr. will. was the scene of a Hamilton merchant, was married when Miss Emily Kezia Emma Wakeling became the wifn of Mr. Arthur Bentley, of this city.

The cereminy was performed by Rev. A. J. Bowen, the pastor of the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the happy couple. The groom was supported by the bride's brother, Mr. Fred Wakeling, will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bent'ey will reside in

REV. MR. HAZEN

Interesting Sermon Preached in Centennial Methodist Church.

Jesus closely identified himself with

"Where I am, ye may be also." The work that Christ came to do was then dealt with by the preacher. He was a teacher of men, and he came to exemplify in his own life the reality of his teaching.

The word, "work," in John, has special reference to miracles. He gave the power of performing miracles to tion. his disciples, and although the preacher would not discuss the possibility, he believed that were it as necessary to perform them now as it was in anformed today.

ing souls. Christ did in his time, as the oppor- both services.

tunities were not then as great, there being out 130 Christians in Jerusalen IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH and 500 in Gallilee. But Christ looked forward to the evangelization of the world when it should all become his

Splendid music was rendered by the choir, the body being present for the first time since the holidays.

LEAGUE MEETING

Will Be Held in the Rink on Tuesday

Evening. A second meeting for the completion of the arrangements for an East End Hockey League will be held at the East End rink tomorrow evening, when it is expected that a league of fire teams will be organized.

At a meeting held last week three teams were taken into the league. namely: The Recorys, the St. Mary' Cadet team, and the Imperials. Mr. J. F. Hutton has been elected secretary treasurer.

LONDON BOYS ARE OFF FOR SANDWICH

hood After Vacation. A number of boys from St. Mary's Church, East London, leave today to take up their studies for the priesthood at Assumption College, Sandwich Again people do not think to thank the summer holidays having been

Among those who passed their entrance examinations at midsummer and who are leaving today are Ignatius Fitzmaurice, Norman Sheehy, Frank of the Blessed Sacrament, is received Ayers, Thomas Courier, John O'Flahby many who do not offer their thanks- erty and Gerald Cochrane. Joe Maoney, Fred Costello, James Harding, The speaker then asked, "Are we the Joseph and Alphonse McIntyre, James Condrick will also return to the colthe ungrateful ones?" All that is asked lege today, they having been their for

A PRETTY WEDDING IN THE EAST END

Bride of Mr. D. J. Connor. A quiet but pretty wedding was solular London lady.

by Rev. Father McKeon, the happy hand. couple left for Hamilton, where they Davis'

THE DANGERS

ON MIRACLES Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Bowen in

Egerton Street Baptist Church. Rev. Arthur J. Bowen, the pastor of Egerton Street Baptist Church, preached last evening, the pastor hav-

'Coombe." at Hespeler. "Supposing" was the theme of Mr. ly drilled its way to big success at the dist Church last evening to a large from Luke, chapter 2, in which the story of how Jesus was lost for three days while journeying from Jerusalem. Mary supposed that Jesus was with her while in reality he was not, in the mortal glory, and they share in his times suppose that they have Him. work and missions. That we may share There is much danger in supposition,

and we should make sure. Others suppose that they live a good life more that the form of religion. The only thing to do is to accept Christ and have the assurance and

his companionship.

EAST LONDON NOTES.

The services at the King Street Presbyterian Church were conducted cient times, miracles would be per- Sunday by Rev. Mr. Smith in the absence of the pastor. Rev. James Rol-The greater works referred to are lins, who is in Madock attending the he saving of souls. Peter and Paul funeral of his mother. Mr. Smith both performed great works, but they preached very interesting sermons. were not as great as the act of sav- Rev. Mr. Rollins is not expected to re-

turn for a few days. The reason why the saving of souls | Rev. Wm. Lowe the pastor of St. s so much greater is because of the Matthew's Episcopal Church, being abpreciousness of one soul. The soul must sent from the city today, the services be the greatest thing on earth, other- were conducted by Rev. Mr. Seaborn. wise why should God send down his a superannuated paster of the church. son to die for them. The work new who now resides on Quebec street. He being carried on is greater than what preached very interesting sermons at

NEW BOOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

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Wood-Folks Back Home JUVENILE LITERATURE. Du Chaillu-My Life Under the Equa-

Kerr-Two Young Inventors.

Montgomery-Anne of Green Gables. CONFESSES TO MURDER

Accused Man Tells How a Farmer Was Killed.

Binghampton, N. Y., Sept. 5.-Daniel Inderhill was arrested today in Onconta, on the charge of being one of the murderers of Eldridge Davis, at West Bainbridge, on Wednesday. He was taken to Bainbridge tonight for a hearing tomorrow. In a confession Miss Florence Middleton Becomes the to the officers it is said that Underhill claims that Earl Hill, who worked during haying, did the shooting. He says that he and Hill lay in amemnized at St. Mary's Church this bush behind a fence for Davis, when morning, when Mr. J. J. Connor, a the farmer went to get his cows on to Wednesday Miss Florence Edith Middleton, a pop- come up behind him and stun him by hitting him on the head with a club. Miss Middleton, who was assisted by Instead of that, Underhill says that Miss Anna Mockler, is the daughter of after Davis has passed them Hill shot the late William Middleton. The groom him twice through the head and back Egerton Street Baptist Church, in the was supported by Mr. Thomas McQuil- from behind. Then they shot him three times after he was 'dead, and After the nuptial knot had been tied left one of their revolvers in Davis' They found no money on person. They accordingly went to Davis', where they inquired for Davis, and finally asked Mrs. Davis if she was not anxious because he was gone so long. Underhill OF SUPPOSING says they did that so as to get Mrs. Davis to go in search of her husband, when they hoped to rob the house. Mrs. Davis expressed no concern, however, and the two men soon left. Davis' dead body was not discovered in his pasture until nearly midnight on Wednesday. Hill was in Oneonta last night, and it is thought that he went from there toward Kingston, Officers are searching for him, and it is expected that he will be soon arrested. The authorities have been looking for Hill and Underhill.

JILTED MAN HASN'T SPOKEN IN 30 YEARS

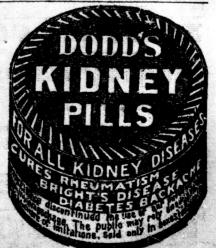
Brooding Over Love Affair, Lives Silently Near Home of Sweetheart.

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- For 30 years Benjamin Landis, who lives in modest little home with his mother, two miles outside of this town, has not conversed with friends or rela-The sermon was an interesting one tives because, it is reported, he was and was heard by a large congrega- jilted by a girl whom he loved when

a youth. More than thirty years ago "Ren" Landis wooed Miss Fannie Gingerich. who was then the belle of the countryside, and who married Harry Snavely. Landis, who was eighteen years old, tried to forget, and went west to seek the excitement of a mining camp or life on a ranch. For several years he lived near Kansas City, but finally returned to his mother,

near Middletown. The flame had not died, but he was a far different "Ben" Landis than the one who went away a few years fore. Relatives declare that he "became queer while in the west" but the neighbors and friends say "it was the girl." It was at this time in his life that he took the vow never again to speak to anyone, and he has lived up to his resolution unflinchingly for thirty years.

Today the girl whom Landis wooed is a widow, her husband having been killed on a railroad sixteen years ago. She lives with her parents very near the Landis home, but "Ben" Landis never talks to her.



ed. "You betrayed yourself so many dom of the gods." times. You wrote your secret to me, and though you did not tell me, I found your dear words on the secret to the secret through that invaluable screen of grass. Three Dyaks were on the ground, and a fourth in the fork of true they loved one another that the found your dear words on the sands, fact was becoming venerable with age. a blowpipe. He in the tree was just

What girlish romance was this? He held her away gingerly, just so far onably," she protested, "I must apthat he could look into her eyes. "Oh, it is true, quite true," she cried, and oh, so thirsty." drawing the locket from her neck. then, that you really did love me?" repeat that wondrous phrase? To- Whether destined to live an hour or gether they bent over the tiny slips half a century, she would never, never of paper. There it was again-"I love leave him, nor, of course could he faced girl. you"-twice blazoned in magic sym- ever, ever leave her. Some things

It was not very wrong, was it, of meat, and that most doleful cup of to pick up that tiny scrap, or those champagne. other, which she could not help seeing, and which unfolded their simple tale so truthfully? Wrong! It was handing her the insipid beverage, "but so delightfully right that he must kiss under other conditions, it is a wine her again to emphasize his convic- almost worthy to toast you in."

grimy and tattered individuals crouch- zling. In these warm clothes-" Ing beneath a tarpaulin on a rocky ledge, and surrounded by bloodthirsty savages intent on their destruction. Such incidents require the setting of convention the convention of her remembered the manner convention, the conservatory, with its of her garments. consider the appropriateness of place down. By the way, what is that." and season

happens now. I suppose it was very Jenks had not allowed his attention ment between them. If they failed spring wheat is excellent. Fruits have

your godfather. "No wrigging, plase. Why did you

do it?" slid out unawares."

only as Iris, your Iris?" "Ever since I first understood that tecting shield. somewhere in the wide world was a dear woman to love me and be loved." claimed the sailor. He crept to the name was Elizabeth?"

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"But I knew, I knew," she murmur- those who christened you had the wis-

and have treasured them next my Iris was perhaps the first to recognize its quiet certainty.

"As I cannot get you to talk reaspeal to your sympathy. I am hungry,

The girl had hardly eaten a morsel man jumped into the bushes and got Now she was filled with new hope. Dear, dear! How often would she There was a fresh motive in existence. With blushing eagerness she were quite impossible—for example, told him how, by mere accident of that they should part.

Jenks brought her a biscuit, a tin

"It is not exactly frappe," he said

She fancied she had never before All this fondling and love-making noticed what a charming smile he had. had, of course, an air of grotesque absurdity because indulged in by two word," she cried. "I am simply friz-

wealth of flowers and plants, a sum- "It is not the warm clothing you mer wood, a Chippendale drawing- feel so much as the want of air," exroom. And yet, Got wot, men and plained the sailor readily. "This tarwomen have loved each other in this paulin has made the place very stuffy, grey old world without stopping to but we must put up with it until sun-

After a delicious pause Iris began rectly over his head had caught his She made no reply, simply regarding ear. Iris, glad of the diversion, told him with a wistful smite. "Robert-I must call you Robert him she had heard the noise three or now-there, there, please let me get four times, but fancied it was caused rehearsed the hopes and fears which to the average while a good many rate a word in even edgeways—well then, by the occasional rustling of the sheet perplexed him. He determined that well above. The corn crop is the best

wicked and foolish of me to speak as to wander altogether from external I did before—before you called me events. Since the Dyaks' last escap- Dyaks maintained a strict siege of the apples have been somewhat disap-Iris. Now tell me at once. Why did ade there was no sign of them in the rock throughout the whole of next pointing. The C. P. R. strike convalley or on either beach. Not for day, well-they might survive-it was tinues, but there have been several "You must propound that riddle to trivial cause would they come again problematical. Best leave matters in moves towards a peaceful solution of They waited and listened silently.

Another tap sounded on the tarpaulin "Because I could not help myself. It in a different place, and they both concurred in the belief that something stage in their sufferings. "How long have you thought of me had darted in curved flight over the ledge and fallen on top of their pro-"Let us see what the game is," ex-

"But at one time you thought her back of the ledge and drew himself up until he could reach over the sheet. you. But I would have died-by my

There are no less these things sticking in the canvas," he said. "They don't look very terrible. I suppose that is what my Indian friend meant by warning me against the trees on the right."

He did not tell Iris all the Mahemmedan said. There was no need to alarm her causelessly. Even whilst they examined the curious little missile another flew up from the valley and lodged on the roof of their shelter. The shaft of the arrow, made of For a day, a year, a decade, two frail some extremely hard wood, was about bubbles danced on the surface and ten inches in length. Affixed to it was raced joyously together in the suna pointed fish-bone, sharp, but not shine; then they were broken-did it barbed, and not fastened in a manner matter how, by savage sword or linsuggestive of much strength. The ar- gering ailment? They vanished—abrow was neither feathered nor groov- sorbed again by the rushing watersed for a bow string. Altogether it and other bubbles rose in precarious seemed to be a childish weapon to be iridescence. It was a fatalist view of used by men equipped with lead and life, a dim and obscurantist groping

Jenks could not understand the ap- ing nature of present difficulties. The "How do they fire it?" asked Iris.

"Do they throw it?" "I will soon tell you," he replied, reaching for a rifle. "Do not go out yet," she entreated

him. "They cannot harm us. Perhaps we may learn more by keeping quiet. They will not continue shooting these things all day." Again a tiny arrow travelled toward Italian who keeps a general store at

them in a graceful parabola. This one Harvey Junction, arrived in Quebec tofell short. Missing the tarpaulin, it day and complained to the police that almost dropped on the girl's outstretched hand. She picked it up. The fish-bone point had snapped by contact with the floor of the ledge. She sought for and found the small

"See," she said. "It seems to have been dipped in something. It is quite quest of the thieves, but was unable to

Jenks frowned peculiarly. A startling explanation had suggested itself he made another search, when he came to him. Fragments of forgotten lore were taking cohesion in his mind. "Put it down. Quick!" he cried.

Iris obeyed him, with wonder in her ted by two of Stiffany's former boardeyes. He spilled a teaspoonful of champagne into a small hollow of the of the money. rock and steeped one of the fish-bones in the liquid. Within a few seconds the champagne assumed a greenish tinge and the bone became white. Then he knew.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed, "these are poisoned arrows shot through a blowpipe. I have never before seen one, but I have often read had the city snowplows at work at about them. The bamboos the Dyaks Courtenay Bay yesterday and today. It Please send the above-mentioned carried were sumpitans. These fish- is rather early in the season to get bones have been steeped in the juice out the snow-removing apparatus, but of the upas tree. Iris, my dear girl, the conditions are unusual. In this inif one of them had so much as scratch- stance it is fish that are being plowed. ed your finger nothing on earth could For some days the tide has been wash-

She paled and drew back in sudden herring along the shores of Courtenay horror. This tiny thing had taken the Bay, and great quantities have been left horror. This tiny thing had taken the high and dry by the tides, so that dursemblance of a snake. A vicious cobing the past few days they have been the past few days they have been ra cast at her feet would be less decomposing, and the odor has been alarming, for the reptile could be anything but agreeable to residents of killed, whilst his venomous fangs that vicinity. Complaint was made to would only be used in self-defense. Mayor Bullock, and Ald. Elkin and Di-Another tap sounded on their rector Peters were instructed to investithrice-welcome covering. Evidently gate. The director, after looking over

the fish back into the bay, whence they came, and accordingly this method was would be better to create a commowater northward was literally covered

assallants, to cram down their throats Pills, Buy a 25c box.

and could visit their every effort with

Iris, of course, protested when he ned his project. But the fight,

ing spirit prevailed. Their love idyll st yield to the needs of the hour. He had not long to wait. The last arrow fell, and he sprang to the ex-

fitting an arrow into the bamboo tube.

The others were watching him.

sailor then amused himself

them. He came back to the white-

blowpipes will be at a discount on

Rainbow Island," he cried cheerfully.

tempt them to abendon hostilities?"

strangers and defenseless is to court

pillage and massacre at their hands.

"But, Robert, dear, how long can

"What! Are you growing tired of me

He hoped to divert her thoughts

from this constantly recurring topic.

With feminine persistency she clung

power of the chief, will you "

(To be Continued.)

ROBBED AN ITALIAN

Roomer at Harvey Junction.

he had been robbed of \$2,500 in cash,

He said he was tending in his store, and

him, was out driving. In the meantime

some persons entered his private apart-

ments and carried off two trunks, one

of which contained his wealth. Later he

discovered the robbery, and went out in

discover their whereabouts on account of

night having set in. The next morning

across the two trunks, but they had

been broken open and the money was

gone. The police are under the im-

pression that the robbery was commit-

ers, who had studied his habits and knew

SOUNDS FISHY

Herring So Plentiful That Snowplow

ing up countless thousands of small

"Not whilst I live."

be the first to die."

we hold out?"

already?"

None whatever. These Borneo

But Iris was anxious and distrait.

"It is very sad," she said "that we

"I fancy that further practice with

a deadly reprisal.

treme right of the ledge. First he looked through that invaluable screen Conditions in All Parts of Dominion.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say Jenks raised his rifle, fired, and the There has been some improvement in warrior in the tree pitched headlong to the ground. A second shot stretch- trade here during the past week. the volume of wholesale and retail ed a companion on top of him. One "Don't you recognize your own handfor her midday meal. Then she was away, but the fourth tripped over his is somewhat more active. Orders for unwieldly sumpitan and a bullet tore fall and winter drygoods are fair to good although they are still behind breaking the bamboos by firing at last year. Groceries are fairly busy the volume of business of this time and wholesalers report a better tone to collections. Sugar is about steady at the recent decline and the demand for teas and coffees is brisk, There has been a rather better demand for general hardware and a good trade is are obliged to secure our own safety looked for in sporting goods. The deby the ceaseless slaughter of human mand for supplies for the lumber beings. Is there no offer we can make camps is moderate. It is understood them, no promise of future gain, to this year's cut will be considerably less than that of last. Country trade is still on the quiet side but collections Dyaks are bred from infancy to prey are fair. Receipts of butter and cheese on their fellow creatures. To be are good and prices are steady. The demand for provisions is good at

steady orices. Toronto reports say: Business here continues to reflect improved conditions in all parts of Canada. Good fall and winter orders are coming in for drygoods and the fall millinery trade is already brisk. The annual Industrial Exhibition is now on and large numbers of country retailers are in the city. It is expected these visits Twice within the hour had it been will result in the placing of good broached and dismissed, but Iris orders All lines of groceries are mov-A light tap on the tarred canvas di- would not permit him to shirk it again ing well and the volume of hardware business moving is about normal. The Government report shows that all So Jenks sat down by her side, and crops have this year yielded well up there should be no further conceal- in years, and in mist districts fall and to secure water that night, if the been good, although peaches and the difficulty. Produce is coming for ward well, and prices are generally to the subject, detecting his unwill- steady. Hides are about steady, and

ingness to discuss a possible final wool is unchanged. Winnipeg reports say fall supplies "Robert!" she whispered fearfully, are being rushed forward in all direcyou will never let me fall into the tions in order that they may not later be held up during the grain movement. Wholesale trade is brisk and expec-"You must live. Don't you undertations for a big fall and winter trode stand? I would go with them to save "A delusion, a mirage! That is why He returned, carrying in his hand a own hand. Robert, my love, you must ery trade has opened out surprisingly well. The harvest is rushing on toseem to be general. The drygoods do this thing before the end. I must well. The harvest is rushing on He hung his head in a paroxysm of

silent despair. Her words rung like a tocsin of the bright romance conjured up by the avowal of their love. trade all along the coast holds brisk. It seemed to him, in that instant, they had no separate existence as distinguished from the great stream of human life-the turbulent river that flowed unceasingly from an eternity of tinues to show increased activity. the past to an eternity of the future Quebec-No improvement is noticed

in wholesale trade and not likely to be until the season is more advanced. Orders to hand are more of a sorting Ross rifle. And he had been triumphwhich is usual at school opening, local industries continue quiet. The shipping trade so far is dull, but is expected to improve somewhat before grudged the annual payment of eighty

Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say after truth induced by the over powerthere has been little change in trade the cadet movement, and announced Jenks could not understand the appearance of this toy. Evidently the famous Tentmaker of Naishapur ing orders are fair and prospects for blindly sought the unending purpose future business continue good. Geninto by the department of militia and into by the d eral lines are going forward well but the Government of Nova Scotia, which Retail trade is rather brisker, but tia shall furnish all the instructors, the reservoir supply is completely ex-Trunks Containing \$2,500 Taken From

sale lines are meeting with a rather and rifle shooting. In turn the educabetter demand and the outlook for tional authorities of Nova Scotia are trade has improved accordingly. Crops required to adopt a compulsory reguin this district are about average, al- lation that a teacher before securing though some are hardly up to this his license to teach in the schools of

his brother, who was associated with THERE WILL BE NO DELAY

The Transmission Line Contract to Be Signed Next Week.

struction of the high voltage trans- services. mission line will be signed early next week, probably on Tuesday or Wednesday. The officials of the hydroelectric commission ridicule the idea that nothing will be done until the writs of injunction have been disposed of. Mr. W. K. McNaught, M. P. P., stated yesterday that the contract is now in the hands of the solicitors for both parties, and that it will probably be signed immediately after Mr. Beck's able programme of races was carried negroes they quickly succumb to it.

In Jamaica tuberculous disease is 24-hours' fast the prisoners on the top floor promised to cease rioting if they were given something to eat. Food and return to the city in the beginning of out, which resulted as follows: the week.

In spite of writs and murmurs of legal war things are steadily moving in connection with the city's electric power scheme. Mr. Alexander Dow, the Detroit engineer who has been appointed consulting engineer by the city, arrived in Toronto yesterday. He will confer with City Engineer Rust and Mr. K. L. Aitken, the head of the new city electrical department. The engineers are now engaged in sketching out the plans upon which the distribution plant will be constructed, Gillies. but some time must necessarily elapse submission to the board of control.

North Grey Liberals in convention at Owen Sound, by a unanimous vote, nominated Wm. P. Telferd, M. P., for the Federal House.

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BOY SOLDIERS

To Be Supplied From the Permanent Force, Sir Frederick Announces.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.-The president's luncheon, a regular feature of each D. R. A., was given at Rockliffe by suspension of manufacturing, with at-ped in small quantities, and are yieldwards completion, and it is expected erick Borden, minister of militia, was pleting destruction of crops, and lack full crop for fall apples, and below a collections will soon begin to show on the right of Colonel Hughes, and on of water for live stock, such as prob- medium crop for winter apples. Qualthe left Lord Aylmer, inspector gen-Vancouver and Victoria reports say eral. In responding to the toast in his Demands for wholesale lines are active honor Sir Frederick Borden said above ties in Ohio. and prices generally show a firm tone. all other things he admired the fair The fruit harvest promises to be heavy manner in which the president of the and prices are good. Collections are association always fought. Colonel Sam Hughes had never showed greater courage than when he stood up in

the face of his own party and fought an honest and straightforward fight on dinary hygienic rules. the issue of the introduction of the antly vindicated. Sir Frederick, in dethe militia force, said he did not beor ninety cents per head on the mili-

Scotia as instructors in drill training the town. quiet and a light cut for the coming an examination in physical training and drill. Sir Frederick announced poses. that another order in council has been adopted giving the department of militia authority to make similar agreements with all the other Provinces. It was proposed that if the movement became general throughout the Dominion the permanent force would be transferred largely into teaching corps, Toronto, Sept. 5.—It is expected that and the instructors so sent out would, the McGuigan contract for the con- of course, receive better pay for their

EVENING PICNIC OF

The ladies of New St. James' choir entertained their friends at Springbank be signed immediately after Mr. Beck's able programme of races was carried negroes they quickly succumb to it. Guessing number of beans in a bottle-1 J. L. Galbraith, 2 M. Messen. 100 yards dash, ladies-1 Miss N. Snell, 2 Miss M. Laidlaw, 3 Miss L. Gillies.

Half-mile run, men-1 M. Messer, 2 strikes. J. Imrie 3 A. McDonald. Eating soda biscuits-1 Miss E. Guy, Miss L. Dickie, 3 Miss L. Milroy.

before the plans are ready for final McKenzie, 2 J. Imrie and Miss I. Gray, using the second bottle of your Par-3 J. L. Galbraith and Miss Dickie. Miss Decker, 3 Miss L. Gray.

KILLED BY PLAYMATE.

Montreal, Sept. 5.-Resulting from a stone-throwing battle in which Laur- using Parislan Sage, use it now. Kill CHILDREN WHILE PERFECT SUCCESS. ent Gravel, 13 years old, was fatally ent Gravel, 13 years old, was fatally injured, a charge of manslaughter has been entered against Joseph Tourgeabeen en the fatal stone. This is the outcome druff, stop falling hair, and cure all of an inquest held at the morgue yes- diseases of the scalp, or money back. his weeping mother.

LAST FIVE WEEKS Western Pennsylvania's Crops

Shut Down. Pittsburg, Sept. 5.—Suffering from

ended loss of wages, blighting of com- ing a full crop. Indications show ably has never before been experienced, ity good. is reported from every county in West- Pears.-Clapp's and Bartlett's have ern Pennsylvania, and the border coun-

streams. There are also grave fears of prospects show a medium crop. disease epidemics through the use of stagnant water, or the lack of water ed a medium crop. Yellow St. Johns

Probably the most serious conditions prevail in Johnstown and vicinity. In British Columbia and small portions fending the increased expenditure on matory burned to the ground because that city last night the municipal cre- of Ontario. Only one of three reservoirs used to supply the town contains water, and crop.

this and the creek that supplies it, is rapidly being depleted. The health authorities are from day to day putting closer restrictions upon

business in the country is still report- the snan furnish and the permanent forces hausted, and people are carrying water from springs in the hills ar beyond

Johnstown authorities have stopped the running of elevators using water, and suspended operations in plants using water motors. They have also Rebellion in French Prison Lasted Two standard. The lumber trade is still the Province shall be compelled to pass forbidden the starting of outdoor fires to burn rubbish, or for any other pur-

The mines of the Berwind-White Company in Cambria County have been suspending one by one, until between 2,000 and 3,000 miners are idle.

Yesterday the compay's car repair shop at Hollidaysburg shut down, capitulate. They were not overcome throwing out an additional 150 men, At Barnsboro, and Raton, wells are being sunk in hope of relief. In Washington and Greene counties, the corn gan to shout revolutionary cries, tore crop, already blighted, is threatened with complete destruction. There has been no rain for five weeks. In Clearfield County no rain has fall-

ST. JAMES' CHOIR en for four weeks, and the buckwheat a company of infantry was sent for. crop, one of the staples of this territory, will be almost a total failure.

In Jamaica tuberculous disease old age pension scheme is rather peculiar. The pension is forfeited if the lowered half of the provisions by a workman does not work 48 or 49 weeks cord to their comrades on the lower out of the 52 on an average, and this provision has been a deterrent to fied all the convicts recommenced their

HARRY REID KNOWS

Carrying beans on knife-1 Miss life left in the roots of your hair, Par- treated and insufficiently fed. Mackintosh, 2 Miss I. Gray, 3 Miss L. Islan Sage will stimulate the hair bulbs and cause your hair to grow Chum race—1 M. Mills and Miss A. again. Here is one case. "I am now turers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, \$3. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Beds, at the Fea Consolation race—1 Miss E. Dickie, of hair appearing. I am glad to say Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. F. HUNT Miss Decker, 3 Miss L. Grav. it is a darker color than my hair was before I became bald," Harry Reid, 10 Manhattan street, Rochester, N. Y. has been used for over THIRTY YEARS

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using Parisian Sage, use it now. Kill CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with hair soft, fluffy and beautiful.

FRUIT RIPENING EARLY THIS YEAR

Ottawa. Aug. 31-The department of agriculture has issued the following Ruined-Manufacturers Have fruit crop report: Weather conditions have been favorable for the fruit crop during the month of August. All fruit is ripening earlier than usual.

Apples.-Duchess apples have been moving freely from Southern Ontario lack of water for domestic purposes, verts and Alexanders have been ship-

been exported in small quantities. The prospects in Southern Ontario are for There is imminent danger of loss of a medium to full crop of pears. Everylive stock, much of which is already where else a light crop is expected, being driven many miles to running except in British Columbia, where the

Peaches.-Early peaches have provwith which to observe the most or- are now being harvested. Late peaches are reported a light crop. Plums are light generally, except in

Grapes are reported a full crop. the fire department could find no water Moore's Early and Champions are now on the market. Tomatoes are proving a medium

Insect and Fungus diseases are no so prevalent as usual. The United States crop reports show winter apples about the same as last year.

Peaches a full crop and other fruits Great Britain-The prospects for tree fruits offer less than a medium crop, and not as good as last month.

CONVICTS IN REVOLT

Days.

Paris, Sept. 5. - After a rebellious manifestation which lasted two nights and a day the inmates of the Central Prison of Riom, in the department of the Puy de Dome, have been obliged to without considerable trouble. The revolt started at bedtime at

night, when a number of convicts bethe bars from the cell windows, and threatened the warders and the prisonsurgeon. Next morning, as the warders were incapable of restoring order, The troops arrived with loaded rifles and surrounded the prison. It was decided to bring about the submission of the convicts by starvation. After a One of the effects of the German drink were distributed, but as soon as the convicts received the rations they former tactics, and the prison became a veritable Bedlam.

At last, after days, the revolt appears W. T. Strong, the druggist, does not to be at an end. The authorities have Nail driving-1 Miss I. Gray, 2 Miss guarantee Parisian Sage to grow hair decided to investigate the complaints M. Laidlaw, 3 Miss A. MacKenzie. on every bald head, but if there is any of the convicts that they are badly

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

terday, after which young Tourganeau Parisian Sage is a delightfully invig- holiday-Animal Day-which was celwas sent to the court, accompanied by orating hair dressing; it makes the ebrated on April 29. One of the features was the liberation of 500 pigeons.

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. O. Stevens and baby have eft on a trip to the Thousand Islands. Miss M. Dwyer, Richmond street, is in Toronto attending the millinery

Misses Libble and Sadie Hiscox have returned from a pleasant vacation at Grand Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coombs, of Prince Albert, are visiting relatives in

Miss Irene Love, of the Hamilton Spectator, is visiting at her home on

Wellington streat. Mrs. John M. Daly receives tomorrow, Tuesday afternoon, at her home,

300 Princess avenue. Mr. Cal. Wilson, of Victoria, B. C., is renewing acquaintances in this city after an absence of twenty years.

Mr. A. J. Buckingham, of King street terday to Siloam Cemetery. The sereast, left this morning for a wek's holiday in Toronto.

Miss L. Buckingham and Miss M. Barnes left this morning to spend the holiday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MacDonald, of Wallaceburg, are visiting with Mrs. T. McKay, 131 William street. Rev. Robt. Johnston, formerly pastor

of St. Andrew's Church, was in the city on his way to his home in Mont-Misses Sullivan and Hardy, of Point Edward, are spending a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. David McHarg, at 449 Horton street.

few days in the city, after an absence of three years. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCallum, of 149 Waterloo street, have returned home after a two weeks' visit in De-

troit and St. Louis. has returned home after attending the

funeral of her father, Matthew Gillan, Glanford Station, Ont. Miss Bessie Dwyer, of Fort William, who has been spending the past month time to remove the honey. After the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer,

Richmond street, returned to the west yesterday. Miss Sarah Barker, of New York, who has been visiting friends in this city for a month, will leave shortly for Orillia to visit her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. E. Little, of 477 Maitland street ering honey from a bee tree. announces the engagement of her daughter, Adeline, to Mr. Thos. Cinnamon, of Oshawa. The marriage will take place quietly the last of Septem-

been to the coast on business, has the president, Mr. P. J. Flaherty, at been held up at Kenora for several been held up at Kenora for several 8 o'clock sharp. The Grand Lodge of-J. Pritchard vs days by the big railroad washout there. ficers, Messrs. McMordil, of Toronto, R. Forristal

Fort William, who has been spending and prepare for future action. At the A. Langford the past month with Mr. and Mrs. close of this special meeting the mem- F. Dwyer, Richmond street, has returned bers of the association will adjourn to to the west.

Among the Canadians who registered at the Canadian Officers of the management, Jas. Cushing, Chairman R. Bayley Globe in London, England, recently were: Mr. John McTaggart, Appin, Ont.; Miss Edna McColl, Appin, Ont., and Miss Ethel McLean, Melbourne.

Local Items

-Superintendent Gillen of the rand Trunk was in the city last night. Meeting on Tuesday.

A meeting of the advisory board-of the Protestant Orphans' Home will be held on Tuesday next at the home at 3 o'clock.

Small Blaze, The firemen were called Saturday afternoon at 4:36 to the residence Mrs. S. Hook, 17; "o.k street, where the roof had caught fire from a spark from a passing lecomotive. The damage was slight.

Seventh Off on Trip. The Seventh Regiment Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster A. W.

take part in a Labor Day celebration team in a fast game by 18 runs. The in that town. Thirty men will be scores: taken on the trip. Boys Arrested. Two little boys were arrested by the A. Wilkins, c. Holorook, b England . 8

police this morning on a charge of stealing a small sum of money. seems that the boys went to a neighbor's house and deliberately took the Dr. Harris, b England money. They will be tried in the Dr. McMillan, c Toten, b England . 2 juvenile court next week.

The Bowling Tournament. The draw for the big inter-club bowling tournament Monday will be held this evening at 7 o'clock. At 1 o'clock today 60 entries had been received. Thirty were from the London Bowling Club, 26 from the Thistle Club and 4 from the Asylum.

George Mitchell Dead. An old and esteemed resident of

London Township died at his home, lot 4, concession 4, yesterday in the person of George Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell was 65 years old. The funeral J. Read, b Bridge 9 will be held on Sunday afternoon to W. Rapsey, c Walker, b Bridge 2

Chatham Planet: The price of anthracite coal was recently increased here to \$6.75 per ton, an increase of ten cents per ton. The price of coal which is regulated by the Buffalo coal companies, has increased ten cents per month for the past three months, and It will jump to \$7.00 on the first of October.

Death of Miss Sare.

The death occurred at the family residence, Rose Villa Evergreen avenue, yesterday, of Miss Mary Maud Sare, third daughter of David Sare. senior. Miss Sare was in her twentyseventh year and had a very charming personality. The funeral, which will be of a private nature, will be held Tuesday afternoon, from Rose Villa. at 3 o'clock. The services will be conducted at 2:30.

Late George Mitchell.

The funeral of Mr. George Mitchell was held from the family residence, lot 4, concession 4, London Township, yes- 1899

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vices at the house were conducted by Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Siloam Meth-Miss White, of Strathroy, is visit- odist Church. The pallbearers were ing Mrs. Robt. McDonald, 110 Inker- Messrs. Gorwell, Turner, McGuffin, Guest, Stanley and Birrell. Mr. Mitchell was a native of Exeter, England, and pesides his wife, is survived by one son, Lewis, and one daughter, Miss

Rev. Hamilton Returns.

Rev. D. S. Hamilton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, who has returned from Toronto, after attending a meeting of the Foreign Mission Society executive and board of directors, reports unabated interest in the missionary problem. The executive is arranging for an itineray of the churches by returned missionaries, who shall be named by the American Mr. Cal Wilson, of the Hotel Metro- board to visit the Canadian Congregapole, Vancouver, B. C., is spending a tional churches during October or No-

Big Haul of Honey.

Messrs. J. E. Hodgins and T. H. Haskett, of Colborne street, with some friends, secured over 100 pounds of honey on Friday night by cutting a Mrs. Ben Tydd, of Oxford street, bee tree on Mr. Haskett's farm, lot 2, con. 9, London Township. Mr. Irwin, the leasee of the farm, who discovered the bee tree in the early summer, kept watch on the tree until the proper tree was cut the side was carefully sawed and cut out, leaving the comb and honey, to the length of about six feet and several layers, in perfec shape. All the layers were so carefully removed that the quality was equal to that he moved from a hive. Each of the party received more or less stings to add to the interest of gath-

Letter Carriers to Meet.

A special meeting of the London Association of Letter Carriers will be held lows: Sept. 8 in the Foresters' Hall over the Mr. J. M. McEvoy, who has recently The meeting will be called to order by A. Gillean Huron & Erie Bank, Richmond street. Mr. McEvoy will arrive in London this and Guy, of Hamilton, will be present wm. Lind evening.

Wm. Lind and discuss the present state and W. Matthews Miss Maud Hacquoil, of Idylwyld, standing of the federated association J. Tytler vs a local cafe where the second annual R. Morrison banquet will be held. Committee of J. M. Laird Fred Currie, W. M. Empey and P. J. J. Pocock vs Flaherty. Officers of the London as- John Gibson sociation: P. J. Flaherty, president; A. MacGregor Walter Logan, treasurer; W. M. Empey, recording secretary.

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FROM THE ASYLUM

Asylum C. C. . Runs. W. Walker, b England 0 J. Bartlett, c Toten, b England 0

J. Bell, b Holbrook W. Batt, b Holbrook 8 W. Pollard, b Holbrook 0 P. Moffat, c and b Holbrook 4 Extras 4

Total44 London, where the two men, after minion Heather Quoiting Club, for the Queen's Park Athletic C. C.

Runs. J. Holbrook, c Wilkins, b Bridge ...16 G. Jarvis, b Bridge 2 the London man, "go I just went after G. England, b Bridge 1 A. Toten, c Pollafd b Bridge 1 W. Turner, b Bridge 1 the quoiting experience of Ralph Er-H. Withers, not out 19

W. Blackman, c Harris, b Wilkins . 1 Extras

CRUSHED UNDER ENGINE

[Special to The Advertiser.] Holstein, Sept. 5 .- The 15-year-old

son of Mr. Wm. Moore was accidentally crushed to death under the wheels of his father's threshing machine Thursday evening. The engine was going on at the farm of W. H. Rogers, when the driving belt slackened. Mr. Moore, in backing up to weeks ago. In the present tournament Burnley vs. tighten the belt, lost control of the engine, which passed completely over the boy. Death was instant.

going to remain in Toronto for the tournament of the Victoria Club next Hull City 3 week, so they will no doubt meet in Leeds City ... There were 3,962,660 cords of wood used in the United States in the play very soon again. manufacture of paper pulp last year, the wind-up of the tournament yesjust twice as much as was used in terday. In the first series particularly Crystal Palace & Leyton

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Draws for Today's Big Tournament On London Bowling Club Greens

The draw for the big inter-club J. McDougall bowling tournament today was made W. Rutherford J. Snelgrove Saturday night and resulted as fol- J. Stevenson vs

First Round.

W. Boughner W. Phelps vs

H. Screaton

Toronto the News says:

hawk reserve, Hastings County, aged

No two quoiters in Canada are bet-

Both have been active participants in

so much so, that each one expects to

have to "do the other up" at each suc-

cessive quoiting event. Being such en-

thusiastic followers of the game, and

skillful in its exercise, they both have

won many prizes, including in each

case several championships and firsts.

Of course, when the two were pitted

against each other, one of them did not

win the highest honers, but then per-

Fifteen Years Ago.

met for the first time in the final.

him, and gave him a good beating."

coming up here to trim us all," said

Considerable success has attended

rington. It was begun in 1887. The very

next year he captured the lightweight

championship at London, and held i

In 1894, at Montreal, he won first

prize from the best of five clubs. The

same year at Woodstock, he took a

Then, in a tournament at Lucknow, in

An Active Quoiter.

most recent notable achievement was

Both of the two men spoken of are

A large crowd was present to see

he has already won a prize.

pionship of America, at London, three Bradford

"I didn't like the idea of this fellow cial referee.

similar prize from 43 other players. being first given:

ago, was Miller, then champion of Preston N. E. 0

All these years Mr. Errington has Bury4
been an active quoiter, and has a large Sheffield U. ...1

number of victories to his credit. His Aston Villa ... 1 Sheff.

the winning of the lightweight cham- Barnsley 0 Bolton Wand ...1

1894, he won a medal, emblematic of Notts County

the championship of America. Among Newcastle N.

those defeated by him, three years Bristol City

that question.

America.

Winners of Shea and Heighway F. Granger P. Ranahan J. Richardson W. Mara Fred Beltz T. Alexander John Marr P. Fetterly J. Weld W. Fulton C. Mountjoy

J. Bowman

A. Heaman

Teobald

of age, and Frank Claus, of the Mo- score of 61 to 53.

Preliminary. G. Calder G. Wyatt A. J. Smith Dr. Harris Nightingale vs Dr. Westland Clem Garvey W. Gillespie P. Millman vs Fred Browne C. H. Firth Israel Taylor vs John Connors Dr. Teasdall O. H. Gidley W. Govenlock vs T. Loveless

Says Toronto Sporting Writer

In speaking of the successful quoit-; the quoiting was magnificent. The final

Perhaps the two oldest active quoit- ada, 1907, and William Nickell, Sarnia,

Ralph Errington, of London, 66 years defeated the holder of the title by a

for a period of between twenty and series was a well-contested game be-

The first of these occasions happened honorary president; L. F. Pell, presi-

rington. Mr. Claus had cleaned up the dent, and Wm. Mitchell, secretary-

pick of the east, and travelled up to treasurer; also the members of the Do-

passing through the preliminary games, able manner in which this tournament

ing tournament recently finished in game was between two experts, R.

Chas. Abbott W. Talbot W. Hungerford Fhrome McDougall O. Talbot H. H. Kelly A. Tillmann Fred Allen W. Casselman H. Tinney Ed. Shea vs Ralph Errington Brilliant Quoiter

Callander, Toronto, champion of Can-

First Series.

follows: R. Callender, Toronto, first;

lyle, Toronto, third; R. Errington, Lon-

by a score of 26 to 31. W. Chester de-

Great credit is due to Dixon Taylor

was conducted. R. Fell acted as offi-

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

of Saturday.

The League-First Division.

The League-Second Division.

Middlesbro

Manchester C. 3

Liverpool 2

Gainsboro 1

Grimsby

W. Wanderers

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Woolwich Ar ...

Leicester Fosse

Bradford City

Blackburn Roy

Sunderland

.....1 Chesterfield T 0

Chelsea

Nutting Forest

Stockport C'y ..

West Brom. Alb Clapton Orient

Birmingham ..

Everton 2 Manchester U ...3

ronto, for fourth.

Claus, Shannonville, fourth.

The result of the first series was as

Rev. Malott C. Edwarads

Henderson E. Barbour McVicker E. Wheeler

home. Adamson. Referee-Foran. Judge of play -

Clubs. Games today-Cornwall at Sham-Sept. 12.—Cornwall at Nationals Shamrocks at Capitals.

ter known than these two gentlemen. Wm. Nickell, Sarnia, second; W. Carmost of the tournaments of importance don, fourth. The feature of the second NOT ASKED TO ACT. thirty years. During this time they tween W. Farrell, Woodstock, and B. have met repeatedly in single conflict, Hooper, York, the latter being defeated feated B. Hooper for second, B. Hoopdo so, and refused, and that a second request had been made by the department of labor.

FIRE AT L'ORIGINAL er getting third, and Capt. Robson, of London, defeating F. Gallagher, To-

The feature of the third series was FIRE AT L'ORIGINAL. a very closely-contested game between W. Weir, Toronto, and C. Hitchman, Toronto, the former winning by a score win the highest honers, but then perhaps it is just as well not to go into ond; F. Anthony, Toronto, third; F.

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f1 10s to f2 5s. London, Sept. 5.-Today saw all the Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot firm, leading football leagues in full swing. The results of today's games were as

Beef-Extra India mess steady, 107s 6d. follows, the score of the home team Pork-Prime mess western firm, 76s 3d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet. 54s. Bacon-Cumberland cut. 26 to 32 lbs strong, 51s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 52s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34c lbs, strong, 50s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, strong, 48s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, strong, 47s 6d; clear bellies. 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 55s 6d; shoulders, square. 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 38s. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, strong, American refined, in pails, strong,

Tallow-Prime city steady, 27s; Australian (in London) dull, 32s 6d Turpentine Spirits-Steady, 27s 3d. Linseed Oil-Dull, 24s. Petroleum-Quiet, 7d. Rosin-Common steady, 7s 111/2d.

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Luton 2 Reading 2 Portsmouth vs. Watford Exeter 3 Bristol Rovers ...3 Northampton 3 Coventry

New Brompton 1 Southend 0
Millwall 0 Plm. Arsenal ...1 LACROSSE. Montreal 11, Capitals 4: Bracebridge

Postponed

7, All Saints (Toronto) 5; Torontos 100, Olympias 6. Monday's lacrosse game at the island between Tecumsehs and Toronto will be the final N. L. U. championship fixture of the season in Toronto. It will practically decide the championship. The teams will be as

follows: Toronto: Goal Atton: point, Hanshaw; coverpoint, Stagg; defence, Menary, Powers, Braden; centre, Mackenzie; home, Banett, Warwick, Cameron; outside home, Carter; inside home. Halls.

Tecumsehs: Goal, Clark; point, will sell during the months of September Griffith; coverpoint, Graydon; defence, Felker Bfaest.P. w..ivpBD ..EpDs Pickering, Davidson, Rowntree; centre, Felker; home, Querrie, Martin, Gilbert; outside home, Durkin; inside

McIntyre. Tecumsehs Cornwall Capitals Nationals Shamrocks Torontos ers in the Dominin of Canada are the 1908 champion. The Toronto man Montreal rocks, Toronto at Tecumsehs.

> Sept. 19. (final of year)-Nationals at Montreal.

NOT ASKED TO ACT.

Kingston, Sept. 5. — Prof. Adam
Shortt has received no communication asking him to mediate in the strike of C. P. R. mechanics. It was reported that he had been asked to do so, and refused, and that a sec-

L'Original, Sept. 5.-The Sterlin Bank, postoffice, a jewellery shop and several dwellings on Main street were destroyed by fire last night. Partly

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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*3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*4:00 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m.,

1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:00 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50

.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 .m., *8:10 p.m. (International Limtted.) STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:35

p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:48 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily.

hose not so marked run daily except CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m. p.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west-4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart—For the east—*4:40 a.m 3:28 a.m., *5:28 p.m., For the west-11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m

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Doc Sippi's Stars Trim Ramblers In Second of East End Series

Exciting Battle at Queen's Park-Little Heathfield Got the Hook -Brooks Does Better, But Received Poor Support All Kinds of Excitement.

The Stars played better inside ball, better outside ball, and better allround ball than their younger oppontically their own way.

Heathfield Got His.

the Stars to begin with, but his kid- of Phillips' shoots in the neck, and lets wouldn't "sic" 'a little bit and he scored on an error by Ball. was derricked in part three, after the followers of Sippi and Hosie had

at his best, or rather, worst, and bein addition to heaving over a brace of wild flings.

The "hero of the hour," Mr. "Liz" limelight, and with the exception of a look in. the fourth inning, when he was tapped he slapped the pill to the deep right. gram, which says:

has been at it ever since. A few years summer by staying away from his grafters and other directions that ago there wasn't anything around games. these diggings in the heaving line that could give his "Skinlets" any pointers the gentle art of curving the pill, spirits of the multitude, however, by hold down the mound in today's big

didate for twirling duties, but he apthe party played juggler. A fielder's entry in the big league. Brooks has fall vegetables.—Exchangethe contented with grabbing shorter which placed McConnell on the big league. peared to be contented with grabbing choice which placed McConnell on the smoke and the shoots, but evi-"Skin" was dug up from the tomb of come a hero, and although Brooks down and out curvesters and inflicted distinguished himself by stealing third upon the Ramblers. "Inflicted" is and McConnell by purloining second, proper, too, for Phillips thought dome all Rambler chances went up in smoke was working overtime all the way, when Campbell was out from short to and when curves proved ineective—first. The score: which was seldom-the veteran used his wits. As a result the Ramblers took the count.

Exciting Day.

All in all it was a most exciting da for the followers of the Stars, a what matters it if a few sore-head Rambler rooters unjustly accuse Umpires Stein and Porter of being ur fair in their decisions? Stein as Porter umpired as nice a game as ar of the East End fans ever saw, ar there wasn't the least semblance of excuse for a holl. The Stars did no need any umpires to trim the Ran blers Saturday. They had the roam ing ones on the hip coming and g ing, and they handed them a beatfr they won't forget for a while.

Passes to Beaton and Hosie, an e ror by Cochren, a wild heave and sacrifice by Sippl netted the Stars run in the first. In the third they got two mor-

Beaton started the fun by bumping Stars-Runs ... a safe one out to centre, went up one Hits on Sippi's sacrifice, another on an error by Campbell in left, and scored Runs 0 on Gatecliffe's neat drive to centre. Enter "Liz."

Hosie, who had reached second on Campbell's muff, also scored on the same hit. This settled Heathfield, and Brooks went in.

Pook, the first man up, laid a scrimpy little bunt down the first base

In only one inning—the ninth—did deliberated as to which should handle the Ramblers appear at all dangerous it the runner was safe on first. Phillips laid a slew one down the third baseball championship Saturday at Queen's Park, the North End Stars playing rings around them at all points and winning by 5 to 2. Following so closely upon the game when McConnell fumbled a throw. Following so closely upon the game Hosle was safe on a fielder's choice of the week-end before the result which nailed Phillips. Clark laid one should have been a Luge surprise, but it wasn't, for seemingly every fan in town, except possibly the Rambler and exsupporters, felt it coming, and ex-pressed themselves accordingly before contented themselves by going down in trios. In the eighth and ninth they landed four bingles, but did no dam-

Then Shannon singled to left, went up on Sharrat's single past second, was "Kid" Heathfield was sicked upon forced a peg when Collins took one

Real Active.

verting though, while it lasted, and that effect. besides it gave the Rambler rooters Brooks, was then trotted into the a taste of what it feels like to have

for two lucky bingles, held the Stars Quick redeemed himself for his for- Somebody raises the cry that the his hitless rags on, however, and six left for two sacks, while Sharrat into rowing and other lines. That hits were gathered from his offerings. left for two sacks, while Sharrat into rowing and other lines. That scored. With none gone this looked is the natural way for it to do. It ness best, though we don't mind tell-The real surprise of the game was donated a pant's button or a counter- profits of sport instead of going to the work of veteran "Skin" Phillips, feit piece of money to the contribu- make up clubs and retain them as ering firewood for the winter on the "Skin," be it recorded, first popped in- tion plate began to feel penitent and permanent organizations as centres reserve than making a country fair to baseball about the time Noah drove wish they had donated some of the of amateur sporting activity, that of himself throughout the land.—Tothe second shingle nail in the ark, and loose coppers they had been robbing these funds have found their way too ronto Telegram. like Major Hosie and Grandpa Sippi, poor "Paul Brown Wreath" out of all often into the pockets of the petty

Collins put a damper on the buoyan but time, and a large and growing laying one down to short and being battle, and here is saying that when family laid Phil' away, apprently for thrown going to first. Brooks rekeeps, so far as twirling was concerned. vived hope by slamming one down to learns to use his think tank as well President McCaffery would like to learns to use his think tank as well President McCaffery would like to

A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

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Clark, c.f 5	0	1	0	0	
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Jackson, 3b 3	0	1	3	2	
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Ramblers-Hits Earned run-Quick Two-base hits-McConnell, Quick. First on balls-Beeton, Hosie, Jackson. Struck out-By Phillips: Campbell. Sacrifice hits-Sippi 2, Ball 2.

Stolen bases-Brooks, Gatecliffe, Jack-Double play-Jackson to Sippi.

Left on bases-Stars 8, Ramblers 9. line, and while "Liz" and McConnell Umpires-Ed. Stein and Tom Porter

STANDING OF THE LEACHES

EASTERN LEAGUE.		NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
Clubs. Won. Los	t. P.C.	Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C.	Clubs. Won Lost. P.C.				
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Providence 72 50	.509	Pittsburg 76 49 .608	Chicago				
Newark 69 53	.541	Chicago 76 50 .603	St. Louis 70 53 .569				
Buffalo 65 59	.527	Philadelphia 66 54 .551					
Montreal 54 68	.442	Cincinnati 60 65 .480					
Toronto 53 69	.434	Boston					
Jersey City 53 70	.431	Brooklyn					
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Montreal at Buffalo (2). Newark at Providence (2)		SCHEDULED FOR					

BY SOUTHPAW

THE HEATHER Quoiting Club will | WITH MATHEWSON, Wiltse and hold a big tournament today on the McGinnity in shape—and they all club grounds, Weston street, South look good right now; with Cran-London, and entries must be in by I dall pitching winning ball; Taylor ents, and with the exception of the blers first got busy, and it took some charged, and the tourney will be open and a host of youngsters coming in It was in the seventh that the Ram- p.m. A small entrance fee will be ready to help at any time needed, awful jumping around to get one over, to all. Eight cash prizes will be given. fresh from the minor leagues it looks

LONDON BOWLERS are requested the National Leagues. to remember Wednesday night's meeting at the Ideal alleys, when a winter league will be organized.

JUDGING BY the number of Lon-The ninth was a real busy session, don fans who are spending the day chased over three runs and had won and for a moment, in fact several of in Detroit there should be at least them, the Ramblers really looked and a half dozen fans present at the game Heath was wilder than Loudy Kerr acted like the real things. It wasn't between the Ramblers and the Stars for long, though, for when that famous at Queen's Park this a.m. It is resides passing a trio of Stars, managed Phillips' dome got stirred up there ported, though, that the Rambler fans was nothing to it. The spurt was di- will be there en masse-or words to

FRED MILLS, the veteran Hamil-

were of no use whatever to help ada they refer to the A. A. U. as the sport along.

dently has the notion that he should attempt to fan each batsman.

AS INTIMATED in The Advertiser day. almost a week ago, "Nibs" Harrison, the crack Hamilton half-back, arrives here today. Harrison has accepted a will resume business next season is play the game this year.

made to get him out for practice lets. Tuesday night. With Harrison on the line-up London should prove some

but the National League pennant who are unfortunate enough to ar-World says:

Maybe it will be New York, maybe it will be Pittsburg, maybe it will be Chicago, but the one best bet right and see that the East End fans are now is that it will be the Giants. good right now. McGinnity back in ally takes years to get anything form. He showed Thursday when he started in London, though, so a

like the one best bet is Giants for

IT MAY BE WRONG, but if it is, it will not be the first time that a team counted down and out early in the season has come to the front and won out. Witness Chicago White Sox two yearas ago. On Sept. 1 that club was third-no chance to win the pennant. But that club did win the pennant. Then they trimmed the Cubs for the world championship.

PROFESSOR LONGBOAT, that graduate of long distance running, ton Times scribe, has incurred the however, seems to have no liking for Sharrat was the first offender, and righteous wrath of the Toronto Tele- the above kind of recreation, and would sooner hit the high spots of the cinderpath than pass out "Aramer error by laying the ball to far Argos turn the money made at Rugby bellas' 'ata three for a quarter. Presumably every man knows his busiall right, and those present who had is the ideal amateur principle and the ing Mr. Flannagan that T. Longboat, Esq., would be better employed gath-

> CHICAGO TRIBUNE-Over in Can-"annex of a sporting goods establishment," and when you come to take a good, clear slant at the layout the reference is not half bad at that.

as his arm there will be another swap his ballplayers for some good

APPARENTLY THE RAMBLERS went up in the air as soon as the Stars assumed a slight lead Satur-WITH PERHAPS four hundred day. At all events they put up one London rooters on hand the Tigers of the most wretched exhibitions of should trim St. Louis easily today. ballplaying they have dished up this That win yesterday will help some, season. Despite their recent showing, though, they feel confident of bumping the Stars in the final game to-

THAT THE CITY Baseball League position in a local factory, but has not now a foregone conclusion, but just yet decided whether or not he will what will become of the East End League has not yet been decided. Possibly the Pottersburg boys will LONDON COULD USE his "Nib- jump in and fill the vacancy, or ran. lets" nicely, and every effort will be maybe it will be the Springbank kid-

MUCH GRUMBLING has resulted pumpkins on the gridiron this season from the poor financial support tendered the East End League this sea-IT LOOKS LIKE the Tigers for son, and no doubt there are grounds first honors in the American League, for complaints. However, the fans race is not settled by any means. rive late at the games and are com-Speaking about the chances of the pelled to take a grass seat cannot be National League teams the New York blamed for not digging down deep for the privilege.

SOME DAY some one will wake up all treated alike and given decent The Glants. They look mighty seating accommodations. It genershut out Boston, and was never in change cannot be loked for next sea-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The official averages of the East End Baseball League for the season of 1908 have been prepared by the official scorer of the league, Mr. Alex. Woonton. It requires no little effort to compile such an aggregation of aveages, and Mr. onton is deserving of great credit for his efforts on behalf of the league and

The figures speak for themselves: Team aBtting Averages. Games played.

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Batteries-Snyder and Erwin; McGinle	ey .							
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Queen's Park, Ramblers vs.	14Stars	.Hosie	13	1	3	.231	2	
Stars.	140	.Delaney	48	7	11	.229	9	
1:30 p.m.—Quoiting, Heather	11R	Smith	53	7	12	.226	12	
Club's Wester street	11 Stars	.Ball	40	5	9	. 225	1	
Club's Weston street grounds.	12O	.Jeffries	36	2	8	.222	2	
2:30 p.m. — Athletic meet,	11Stars	.Hughes	40	5	8	.200	3	1
Queen's Park track.	70	Grapory	35	4	7	.200	2	
	5 0	.Gregory	25	2	5	.200	3	
	10 Stare	.Yohn	16	2	3	.188	3	
	10 Stars	Murray	38	3	7	.184	2	
MITTEL BROWN	14 Stars	Phillips	40	2	7	.175	0	
THUE DECHITE	La Stars	Jackson	42	11	7	107	c	

Buffalo

Newark

New York, Sept. 5.-The races were resumed today at Sheepshead Bay 12...R.....McConnel without betting, but otherwise under 5...O.....Roberts without betting, but otherwise under ideal conditions—weather clear and 4...A......Shaw . track fast, every one of the six races 7....A...........Clark, J. eing a feature. The mighty Roseben started off by winning the high-weight handicap, carrying 140 pounds. Following is the summary:

First race — Ballot High-Weight 6....O........Hier ... Handicap, 61/2 furlongs: 1. Roseben, 140 (Garner).

2. Tom McGrath, 117 (Gilbert). 3. Demund, 123 (Miller). Time 1.19 2-5 Golden Pearl, Jersey Lightning, Live Wire, Biskra, Fort Mines, Som. 8 Johnson, Notasolga, Berry Maid, Brennan, O.14 Woodlane, Nimbus, Beaucoup, Dander, Gatecliffe, A. 6 Marcellus. He Knows also ran. Second race-Autumn Steeplechase,

21/2 miles: 1. Sanctus, 152 (Dupee). 2. Ironsides, 137 (Lynch). 3. Malacca, 132 (Henderson). Time 5.09 2-5. Bayonet, Sainster, Arthurs, Som.12 Waterspeed and Mark Gumbert also Allport, Stars11

Third race-The Flatbush, 7 fur-1. Sir Martin, 125 (Shilling).

2. Maskette, 117 (Notter). 3. Fayette, 115 (Lee). Time 1.25 2-5. Wedding Bells and Shannon, R.13 Trance also ran. Fourth race-The Century Stakes, Yohn, O. 4

\$20,000, 1½ miles: 1. Ballot, 126 (Notter). 2. King James, 115 (Shilling). 3. Dorante, 115 (Lee). Time 2.30 2-5. Frank Gill also ran.

1. Miss Crawford, 98 (Upton). 2. Montfort, 106 (Smith). 3. Dark Night, 94 (Martin). Time 2.00 4-5. Only three starters. Sixth race-The Pasadena, 51/2 fur-

 Summer Night, 99 (McCarthy).
 Rosslare, 105 (Miller). 3. Lasata, 102 (Cullen). Time 1.07 2-5. Midshipman Easy,

Dr. Pillow, Yankee Daughter, Adelaide R., Nedlin, Kenmore Queen, Louise Bell, Moorish King, Miss Prig, Yardstick, Watch, Solicitor, Clef, Mr. Jor- 12. R....... Heathfield ... 3 rocks, Baltic, Leakout and Joe. Left 9. Som...Peacock also ran.

up, short course, 2 miles: Arian 149,

108, Sally Preston 115, Magazine 120,

110, Wm. Wright 113, Mariposa 110, telephone line poles used in the United 1 Tartar Maid 103, Howard Shean 113, States ouring 1906 was \$9,471,171.

4.....A..........Collins 13....R......Campbell ..O......Childs 5 A Henley 5....A.......Cochren, G. 11....Stars....Allport 11....Chapman 5....Stars....Eccleston 4....O.......Males, A. Individual Fielding Averages. Catchers. Macfie, O.

Games. P.O. 1000 Gregory, O. Fleming, A. 4 McConnell, R.12 Donohue, Som.10 Pook, Stars12 Collins, A. 4 22 3 3 .893 Beeton, A. 5 Games. P.O. A. E. P.C.

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Hosie, Stars14 .905 Fitzmaurice, J., S..10 .880 Decker, Som. 6 .882 .750 .750 .714 .822 Tozer, O. 5 Bell, A. 4 Murray, Stars 10 Third Base. Brooks, R. 5 Games. P.O. A. E. P.C. Jeffries, O.12 Gibson, Som.14 Right Field. .877 Fifth race, the Fountainblue, 1 3-16 Ward, A.6 Games. P.O. Quick, R.13 .825 Orr, Som. 4

Shortstop. Shortstop.

Games. P.O. A. E. P.C. Phillips, Stars ...10 Smith, R. 5 Ball, Stars11 .980 Childs, O. 4

5..Stars...Clark, I 5.. A Clark, J..... 3

Bebby Kerr Wins 100 Yards Dash 3 5 3 New York Batteries-Fergusen and Smith; Wilhelm Batteries-Johnson and Street; Manning Montreal, Sept. 5.-Blue Bonnets and Bergen. Umpire, Johnstone. and Lake and Sweening. Umpire, Evans. entries for Monday: At Boston-First race-Handicap, 2-year-olds, \$400 added, 5 furlongs: Personnal 109, Pottersburg Fans Are Treated 6 8 2 Boston 2 6 Half Mile Run-Bricker and Barber Fort Garry 100, Madrileno 102, Sir Batteries-Flaherty and Graham; Ruc-Batteries-Coombs and Powers; Steele and Donahue. Umpire, Connolly. ker and Bergen. Umpire, Johnstone. Alvescot 108, Arionette 110, Jolly 104, Take the Jumps. At Chicago-

All the Games in the Big Leagues

Hamilton, Sept. 5.—The Penman 220-yards, preliminary—First heat games were decided here this after- 1, R. Kerr, Hamilton; 2, J. White, To- McQuillan and Dooin. Umpires, Klem noon before a sparse crowd, though ronto West End; 3, Thorley, Toronto there were almost 100 entries. Follow- Central. Time, 28 3-5 seconds. ing are the summaries:

The Penman Games Draw Poorly

Hamilton; 2, Eccles, Hamilton; 3, Hy-Barber, Toronto Central. Time 22 3-5. Gibson. Umpire, O'Day. One-mile run-1, Knox, Toronto Cen-Ilton; 2, Sebert, Toronto West End; 3, 3, Tait, Toronto West End. Time W. White, Hamilton. Time 9 4-5 sec- 4:36 3-5. onds. Kerr made a show of the field, winning by seven yards. Sebert was an

Half-mile run-1, Knox, Toronto End. Distance, 22 feet 1/4 inch. Central; 2, Tait, Toronto West End; 3. Selby, Toronto, Time, 2 minutes and Quarter-mile, boys-1, Hyslop, Ham-

ilton; 2, Eccles, Hamilton; 3, Miller, Hamilton. Time, 59 seconds. 12-pound hammer throw-1, McKay, Toronto Central; 2, Archibald, Toronto West End; 8, McKeown, Hamilton. Distance, 136 feet 8 inches. The stand-

Second heat-1, W. White, Hamilton: Final, boys, 100 yards-1 Mainwell, 2, L. Sebert, Toronto West End; 3, G.

> Running broad jump-1, Bricker, Toronto West End; 2, Barker, Toronto Central; 3, Worthington, Toronto West

220-yards dash-Final heat-1, Kerr, Hamilton; 2, Sebert, Toronto West Maddox and Gibson. End; 3, W. White, Hamilton. Time, 21 3-5. Equals world's record. Running high jump-1, Barber, To-

Central; 3, Frank, Toronto West End. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

ronto Central; 2, Cameron, Toronto

Boston 4 8 1 Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia-New York Philadelphia Philadelphia 1 6 1 Batterles—Mathewson and Bresnahan; At Pittsburg-Incinnati

6 8 3 Cleveland

Batterles—Higginbotham and Ludwig;

Batterles—Smith and
Liebhardt and Bemis. Cincinnati . Spade and McLean. Umpire, Rigler. Sunday's Games. At Pittsburg (first game)-

Batteries-Overall, Fraser and Kling; At Detroit-St. Louis 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0-4 10 At Pittsburg (second game)-Batteries-Pfeister and Kling; Leifield and Phelps. At St. Louis (first game)-

Saturday's Games. At Brooklyn (first game)- R. H. E. At New York-Chicago .. Sullivan. Umpires, Egan and Sheridan. At St. Louis-St. Louis 2 7 1 At Cleveland (first game)-Chicago3 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 *-7 14 1 Cleveland000100000-1 5 1 Batteries-Smith and Sullivan; Rhoades, At Cleveland (second game)-Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 5 R. H. E. Cleveland00010000000-1 5 Batteries-Owen, Shaw and Sullivan;

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Batteries-Waddell, Dineen and Smith; EASTERN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. Distance, 136 feet 8 inches. The standing for the championship at this stage was: Hamilton, 25 points; Toronto West End. Time 16 1-5.

West End. 15; Toronto Central, 5.

Wash—First heat—1, Kerr, Hamilton; 2, J. White, Toronto West End.

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Pocomeko 90, Sig 115.

Second race-Selling, 3-year-olds, Jubilee Juggins 111, Manheimer 108. Snake Mary 108, Fernanda 108, Senator Barrett 111, Hasty 108, Aphrodite 111, Honest 111, King Thistle 108. Third race-Strathcona steeplechase \$1,000 added, selling, 4-year-olds and

Goldfleur 149, Byrantine 149, St. Nick 137, Butwell 144, Manzano 149, aWterway 145, Jimmy Lane 140. Fourth race-The Laurier Cup Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, \$1,000 added, 6 furlongs: Please 104, Law P. Daly 122, Bouquet 118, Purslane

Lens 115, Botanist 98, Oxford 115. Fifth race-Selling, 3-year-olds and upwards, \$400 added, 11/2 mfles: True St. Noel 110, The Globe 110, Betsy Boy *101, Tom Dolan *101, Chalfonte 107, Zipango 112, Albert M. *95, Arimo 106, Schr. Midway 106, Furniculaire 0 8 3 *103, St. Valentine 106, Campaigner 0 112, Cursus 103, Water Lake 106. Sixth race-Selling, 4-year-olds and up, \$400 added, 7 furlongs: Tagane

To Three Rattling Ball Games

treated to three interesting contests Royals 4 0 0 0 0 6-10 6 6 *103, Braggadocio 111, Risk 108, on Saturday when the C. P. C. team Whiskbroom 108, Montbert *103 Har- met defeat at the hands of the Povels and the Alerts and the Stars won from Alerts 0 5 0 0 0 0 0-5 4 1 C. P. C.... 1902100-4 214 Two of the games, as the scores will Batteries: First game-Chapman and Eggett; Irwin and MacConnell. other contest was rather one-sided.

The games were witnessed by a large number of fans. The scores: Trenola 113, Sun Fire 113, Dele Strome *105, King Cole 113, Louden Light 113, Cloisteress 110, Mexican Silver 105. Ontario 110, Maritus 110, Niblick 110. Binford *105, Golf Ball *108, The

Clown 113, D. G. Taylor 110, Blue Coat 113, Toligatherer 110. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

The total value of the telegraph and

Other Sporting on Page Six

Second game-Fitzgerald and Heath-

Third game-Byers and Rogers;

field; McDonald and Fitzmaurice.

Dunn and MacConnell,

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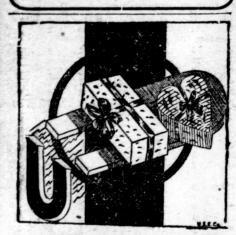
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IN MONTANA FIELD

New Discovery in Old Mine Shows 80 Per Cent Pure.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Helena, Mont., Sept. 5 .- After having yielded \$4,000,000 in gold, only to e tied up for a number of years in litigation, the Whitlach Union mine, four miles south of Helena, is the scene perhaps of the richest strike in the history of Montana. This latest discovery shows gold ore 80 per cent pure. This is at the rate of more

than \$300,000 a ton. The pay streak is about six inches thick and its extent has not been determined. The property is being operated by two Helena miners named Malben and Reading, under a lease from the Springhill Company, which really bought it from a group of Milwaukee investors.

The strike was made at a depth of \$100 previous for several months and the fortune of the leasers seems assured as well as that of the owners of the property, who get a royalty on all returns.

Passed a Restful Night-Hopeful for His Recovery.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 6. - The Rev. Wm. Patterson, D.D., who was stricken with apoplexy while transacting bsuiness in the Franklin National Bank, passed a comfortable night, in the Presbyterian Hospital, and his condition seemed somewhat improved this morning.

The physicians of the institution hope or his recovery. They will not say that he is out of danger, but stated that his condition is encouraging. Mrs. Patterson is with the patient.

WONDERS OF ANTARCTIC

Signs of Once Great Continent, Says Explorer Bruce.

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 5.-The meetings the British Association continue to be was 943,702,014 pounds. of unusual interest. Some of its scientific revelations hint at wonders beyond the imagination of writers of fiction. Of the same nature was a paper read yesterday by Dr. Bruce in Europe, possessing a habitable cli- tures found only in the Gourlay.

FELL OFF HIS BARGE.

Quebec, Sept. 6 .- A drowning accident Twenty-third Field Batteries, Canadian occurred about 5 o'clock yesterday at Artillery, entrained from here today en Levis. A steam barge owned by Mr. route for Petawawa camp, where they Dussault, the well-known contractor, was will take part in the competitive firing struck suddenly by a tow boat, and the of No. 4 district. The Ninety-seven Regiengineer on board the barge, a man ment, of Sudbury, goes into camp for named Moreau, lost his balance and fell the first time in its history, with seven into the river. He was not seen after companies. It was formerly a four-comthe accodent. The body was recovered pany regiment, but has been increased later on. Moreau was only 34 years old, recently t eight companies, and already

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[Special to The Advertiser.] ons, or about 25 per thousand, be- great gifts of the wealthy. 1898, when the number was 99,071.

pauperism during the past decade, there has been an equally steady deconsumption of beer in the same period on "The Results of Sin." lon.

that the amount in bonded warehouses on which the duty had been paid up 300 feet. The mine has been producing to March 31 was 156,775,201 gallons. The same blue book has interesting figures on death duties and income tax. The gross amount which passed at death during the year was 315.697.079 pounds. The year's general results show that while the in-DR. PATTERSON IMPROVING crease was only 128.050 pounds in net receipts of the total revenue compared with the previous year, the net receipts for the decade increased 28,-250,000 pounds, 28 per cent of which increase the income tax was responsible for more than 14,500,000 pounds. In regard to tthe income tax of 30,800 pounds collected for the year only twenty persons hajd incomes assessed at over 50,000 bounds, 241 between 10,000 and 50,000 pounds; 517 between 5,000 and 10,000 pounds; 322 between 4,000 pounds and 1,000 pounds; 581 between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds; 1,539 between 2,000 and 3,000.

> A special table devoted to employees, that is men working on a ncomes of over \$5,000 pounds; 11 The gross income for the year 1906-7 of the last year for figures available can to help our fellowmen.

The lyric and lasting tone of the Gourlay Piano comes from the superior quality of imported felt used, Antarctic exploration. He reported coupled with the fine quality of the that discoveries made among deposits sounding boards made from "violin in the ocean's bed in that region in- spruce," together with the non-carrydicate the existence in prehistoric ing and wood, pin-block or wrest plank times of a continent twice the size of system and many other improved fea-

OFF TO PETAWAWA.

Ottawa, Sept. 6.-The Second and is able to turn out seven companies.

LOCAL CHURCHES

Many Interesting Subjects Were Touched Upon By Different Preachers.

Rev. J. G. Inkster, who has just returned from Scotland, preached in the First Presbyterian Church to large congregation yesterday morning and chose as his subject "Hunger of the Soul," taking his text from Luke xv., 17: "I perish with hunger." Mr. Inkster drew a striking parallel between the prodigal trying to satisfy his hunger with husks and sinners trying to satisfy their soul's hunger with

The soul needs food just as much as any other living organism, and cannot find its food within itself. The soul's food is God, and it is as useless to try and satisfy it with pleasure or sin as to try and satisfy one's hunger with

On Saturday next the annual Sunday school picnic of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at Spring-

Speaking at the Memorial Church esterday morning from the first book of John I., 2, Canon Dyson Hague said: "Think of the humility of the apostle when he says 'If any man sin we have an advocate with the Father. The Pharisee, both ancient and modthought of sinfulness in himself. The essence of Christianity is that it gives

Centre Church yesterday morning, of the opposition (or left) to overthrow Mr. Lanceley said: "Life's real wealth gime," which has controlled Denmark consists in mites, not in millions. The since 1848. Blue Book Shows Peculiar State absolute necessities are given to us all. It is the necessary little things of life London, Sept. 5.-Recent statistics its burdens lighter. Our domestic life, of war and of marine.

for the year ending March 31, gives Saviour's blessing as well as the love ulation of the country. some statistics, which when taken in and affection of all men it is for us to this connection are strongly opposed to do the deeds that lie within our power with the steady increase in lunacy and bring joy to some disconsolate one."

brewers have fallen by about 40 per the church in this city, but now of To- a doubt by his enormous energy, his cent in the last ten years, while the ronto, preached an excellent sermon efficiency and his clear view of prac-

has fallen from 32 gallons per head to "Sin," declared Mr. Graham, "is just This remarkable man was porn in Great. 27 gallons per head, per annum, a de- as active and far-reaching in its re- Jutland 52 years ago. There is every crease, allowing for the increase of sults now as it was in the beginning of reason to believe that his ancestors population, of 220,000,000 gallons and the world. It still drives man from had lived on the same farm in uninnually. The consumption of spirits his Eden, breaks women's hearts and terrupted possession for centuries. show an even more striking decrease. destroys happy homes as it always did There are many farms like this in In 1900 the consumption was nearly and always will until men accept Denmark, which owe their escape from two gallons per head annually, while Christ. He is the one man who came the clutches of the nobility to the fact now it is only 90 per cent of one gal- on earth and went through our trials that they are too barren and desolate While the population in that and temptations without sinning either to repay seizure. It is from these freeperiod increased 4,000,000, the con- by commission and omission. Mr. men's farms, especially in Jutland, sumption of spirits fell 9,000,000 gal- Graham, in concluding, made an ear- that the oppoition has secured its lons. An illustration of the enormous nest appeal to all to accept the love recruits. capital invested in whisky is seen in which Christ is so ready to give."

congregations.

Next Sunday the annual harvest succeeded to his present post. thanksgiving services will be held in the churches throughout the city.

"The Joy of Salvation" was the at Chalmers' Church last night, when he showed that the elements which make the joy are forgiveness of sin, joy at deliverance from sin, joy at being adopted as a son of God, and the and 3,1155 between 1,000 and 2,000 cross.

Canon Dann preached to a large or of being implicated in duels. congregation at St. Paul's Cathedral salary exclusive of government, cor- last evening on the subject "Am I My this responsibility and do all that we

"The Christian's Food," the sacond of a series of sermons on "The Making of a Christian," was delivered by Rev. F. E. Malott at the Colborne Street Methodist Church yesterday morning. In the evening Mr. Malott preached a missionary sermon, entitled "Harvesters Wanted."

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PEASANT BECOMES PREMIER OF DANES

First fime in History Member of Lowest Class Has Risen to Power.

Copenhagen, Sept. 5. - J. C. Chris ern, would say 'you,' disclaiming any tensen, premier of Denmark, ministe of war and marine as well, is one o men victory over habitual and willful the most remarkable men in Europe. sin. This is not an ideal but a fact. Born on a small farm in a desolate But if any man sin we have a two- part of Denmark of poor parents, in fold salvation in Christ. He is our a public career of only fourteen years paraclete and our propitian; that is he not only rose to the highest posiour helper, our brother pleader, our tion in the land, but demonstrated the friend, our sacrifice, our sin-bearer final triumph of the down-trodden and despised class from which he sprang.

The coming into power of Christen-"A Woman's Gift of Love" was Rev. sen is said to be due to luck. He was E. B. Lanceley's subject at Dundas one of the minor leaders in the efforts based on he text Mark xii., 41-45. What was known as the "professor re-

Ready When Chance Comes. The real leader of the revolt of the that bring to it its value and joy, common people was Christen Berg, There really is not much joy in the but just when the back of his powerluxury. The pursuance of intense ful opponents had been broken and he pleasure makes the desire for more was about to reap the reward, he died. pleasure. The joy in domestic life Christensen jumped into the breach, consists in giving heed to the little was made minister of education and courtesies and attentions that make four years later premier and minister

quoted by the Sun showed a notice- as well as our spiritual life, becomes It is utterly impossible for any one able increase in lunacy in Great Bri- divided and unhappy largely through outside of Denmark who does not It is the and purpose a dictator, whereas for ing supported on taxes. This increase spirit of pure love that makes these generations upon generations the farmhas been steadily maintained since gifts so precious. Some men's cups of ing class among which he was born cold water are better than other men's and bred and which he today repre-The increase in lunacy and pauper- cups of gold. We can all do the little sents have been trodden under the In increase in lunary and pauper cups of gold. We can all do the great heel, despite the fact that they form national defence committee than in inland revenue blue book just issued things in life. If we would receive our considerably more than half of the pop-

Proves Ability of Peasants. Although Berg and his associates in certain widely-held theories. Together and we may all brighten some life and the leadership of the opposition proved that they were masters of the game of politics, it remained for Christensen to The First Methodist Church was demonstrate that the yeomanry class schools, is making a personal inspectical affairs.

As a young man Christensen showed an inclination toward study and a love Rev. Arthur Carlisle, formerly as- of knowledge. So he was sent by his sistant rector of the Memorial Church, people to an academy for young peasconducted both services at Christ ants. Later he became a teacher in a Church yesterday in the absence of popular country school, and remained Rev. R. S. W. Howard, who, although there until work in the rigsday, to he arrived home from England on which he had been elected, forced him Saturday, had to hasten to Watford, to give it up. In the legislative chamwhere his father is seriously ill. Mr. ber he quickly made himself known by Cariisle preached two excellent ser- an insatiable desire for work. After mons, which were listened to by large only ten years in the rigsday he became minister of education, and later

CHALLENGED SIXTY TIMES

theme of Rev. Walter Moffat's sermon German Official Swamped by Demands for Duel, and Many Are Arrested.

Goettingen, Germany, Sept. 5.-The court has just been sitting in judgjoy of expectation. These joys may ment on twenty students of the Minbe lost by neglecting our means of ing Academy of Clausthal, a mining grace and by neglecting to bear our "assessof" and "referendar" in the accused of either sending challenges

The trouble began at a festival Clausthal. Herr Lohmann, a young estates. poration and public company officials, Brother's Keeper." He showed that mining "refrendar," made a speech in is very interesting. Only four have there was far too great a tendency on which he was interrupted by a student the part of the average individual to named Kortmann. Lohmann retorted between 4,000 and 5,00 pounds; 14 neglect his duty to his fellowmen and that a first-year student had no right ported himself and gave annoyance to between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds and reject the responsibility that God has to interrupt. This was an insult only 55 between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds. given us. It is our duty to recognize to be wiped out with blood, and Kortmann challenged Lohmann to fight with sabers. Lohmann said he would only fight if a court of honor decided that he must. This court decided that

> student's challenge. That decision caused intense excitement. The students declared that they were treated as "second-class cavaliers." The result was challenges en masse from the students to the officials.

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The matter was placed in the hands Frank Cooper, photographer, has of the criminal authorities, and 22 perremoved to ground floor studio. 330b sons were given from 7 to 30 days to reflect in fortress cells.

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Czar, However, Has Not Altered Decision to Remove "Loafers" From Office.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 5 .- No one in tions. Russia ever thought he could touch a grand duke's pride by referring to him as a loafer.

Deputy Guchkoff did it, though, when he scored them in the Duma. The entire outfit has been slaving ever Joseph Smith's Case Excites Symsince like so many common laborers. The Czar evidently thinks it's only a spurt, for he hasn't changed his mind about removing them from their posts under his Government, and the rest of the court is simply laughing at them. is dying of tuberculosis under partain. Figures now published show a inattention. Greatness in life son- understand the gap that separates the useless only by choice; not because Still, they did prove that they're general increase in pauperism, which sists in fidelity to these minor despense of Christensen's rise wholly incompetent. It was tails and duties. The greatest bless-London, where in the third week of ings that have made the world are full significance of Christensen's rise Peter and Sergius who agreed togeth-August there were no less than 119,066 the widows' mites rather than the to power. Today he is to all intents er, when the Czar told them their official days were numbered, to show him what a mistake he was making.

Nicholas, already out of office, admitted to have done more during his last two months as president of the all the preceding years during which he held the place. On his retirement he turned over to the Czar a batch of recommendations which are already being put into effect. Constantine, as chief of military

crease in consumption of intoxicants. filled to the doors last evening when was capable of governing. And he has about the country like a commercial The alcoholic liquor licenses issued to Rev. J. W. Graham, formerly pastor of demonstrated it beyond the shadow of traveller, revising educational methods and waking instructors up to a degree of activity they have not known before since the days of Peter the Peter and Sergius are in Eastern Siberia, the former in his capacity of

inspector-general of artillery, and the latter as cavalry inspector. Dissatisfied with conditions in his department, Peter has dismissed the artillery chiefs Vladivostok and Nicolaevski and is doing their work himself. Sergius is giving his cavalry officers some such experience as President Roosevelt provided for the military department heads in Washington, and is the most bitterly execrated man in Siberia in consequence.

GAIETY GIRL COUNTESS

Sylvia Lilian Story Becomes the Bride of the Young Earl Poulett.

London, Sept. 5 .- Earl Poulett was married at St. James' Church, Piccadilly, this afternoon to a Gaiety girl named Sylvia Lilian, the daughter Frederick Story, the well-known co-

She formerly appeared in the musical comedy, 'The Gay Gordons," which was famous for the beauty of its chorus. She is the eleventh member of the Gay Gordons" chorus that has married a title or wealth.

William John Lydston Poulett, sevnth earl, is 25 years old. For several years up to 1903 the title was in Government mining service. All were dispute. William Tunour Thomas Poulett, the son of a woman who alleged that the sixth Earl Poulett had marin ried her, claimed the Poulett title and

During the litigation, which was ong and bitter and was carried to the House of Lords, the claimant supthe Pouletts by playing a hand organ in the streets of London.

Finally the committee on privilege of the House of Lords decided in 1903 in favor of the sixth earl's son, who now bears the title. He is a lieuten an official was not bound to accept a ant in the Welsh Fusiliers.

> SOCIALISTS CONVENED Ontario Members of Order in Annual

Gathering at Toronto. Toronto, Sept. 6 .- The rapid growth of socialism in Ontario since the organization of the first three societies

in the report of the Provincial Secretary at the Ontario provincial conventhe Finnish Hall at 214 Adelaide street you want, we have it. west. On Nov. 1, 1907, there were, this report says, three locals in Ontario. In the ten months since then the number had reached fifteen. There are now between five and six hundred due-pay-

ing members. The meeting was presided over by Comrade Clarian James Lindella, and was made up of representatives from points all over the Province including Cobalt and Fort William. Visitors were present from Chicago and Montreal locals. Provincial Organizer W. S. Gribble, in submitting his report, stated that he thought it would be well to engage a prominent Socialist propagandist, who would aid in stirring up the workers. The question of a Socialist newspaper for Ontario was raised by a Finnish delegate from Sault Ste. Marie, but was left over to the committee on resolu-

TENT IS NEEDED FOR THIS PATIENT

pathy of All Acquainted With It.

There is a little improvement in the condition of Mr. Joseph Smith, who ticularly distressing circumstances. He

high. It is not known what disposition will be made of him. He cannot re main where he is, and he cannot be removed to the hospital. Efforts are being made to obtain a

tent for him, to be erected on the city There is a tent on the farm at the present time, but it is occupied. If a tent is secured, the man's latter days can be made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances.

T. P. O'Connor was presented with his portrait in oils at Leeds recently by the Irish League of Great Britain, in commemoration of his unbroken presidency of the league for 25 years. The question of entertainment in the home finds its solution in the presence of a Gourlay-Angelus Piano, Both paterfamilis and the young people will find their pleasure and attractions in it, as it will bring within their reach

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