

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

This is Independence Day in the neighboring States. A good deal of state gunpowder will be worked off before midnight.

The result so far as heard from in the election in Ontario for the Provincial House gives Cote, the Liberal, a majority of 123, with some polls to hear from.

Hon. Oliver Mowat returned to Kingston yesterday morning after a trip among the Thousand Islands. The Premier is in excellent health, physically and politically.

The Countess of Tolstoi is a tall, beautiful woman, and very fond of society. She was in London lately as a delegate to the Liberal Women's Federation. There is nothing about her to suggest that marriage is the failure that the old Count depicts it.

Fifty years have gone since the first of the Cunard vessels, the Britannia, sailed from Liverpool on Friday, July 4, 1840, on her maiden voyage to America. Samuel Cunard, the originator of the line, was a Canadian, and his partners, Messrs. Burns & MacVicar, Scotchmen.

Brantford Specimen. "Colonel William Thompson, of Oakland, aged 90 years, was one of the early voters in favor of the Commissioner of Crown Lands of June 5, in the staunch Reform township of Oakland, where no more than 30 Conservatives have ever been polled at any one election. Not only was Colonel Thompson able to march to the poll, but he took an active part in the election by attending nomination and other meetings in addition to his regular duties as a voter on a visit to his nephew when the elections were announced, he took care to be at home in Oakland in time to record his vote. He is one of the old stock. May they long survive and flourish.

The latest fad in male fashionable circles in New York city is the sash. A contemporary says that it now runs wild. Originally when men left off the waistcoat in hot weather the small black belt and later on a modest silk sash were worn so as to conceal the buttons and suspenders which appear to the trousers of mankind. It was a valuable idea, and as such was widely adopted. But our contemporary continues the inability of the average haberdasher to tell well enough alone called his inventive facilities into play, and he has produced a series of violent things that cause the judicious to grieve. Blue, red, yellow, purple and green are the mild ingredients of most of the patterns, and the belts have increased in size from two to ten inches. To see an otherwise dignified-looking man wandering about town with his waist slumped by a sash and glaring sash, such as might have been designed for the baroque stage, is a sight often encountered in the streets of New York. As the taste of the public cannot be counted upon in such matters, the manufacturers of these monstrosities should be appealed to. It is of interest, by the way, to note that "fashionable women have now adopted the masculine sash." The sash was originally stolen from the attire of women by men, and now that they have robbed it of its charm it goes back in its masculine form to women again. But in their hands it is a different thing. They can be depended upon to restore it to its original and harmonious colors.

Fatally Stabbed by Her Husband. New York, July 4.—Last night Louis Colwell, a resident of Westchester county, was stabbed seven times about the head, arms and neck by his wife, Mary, in the hallway of 179 East Eighty-Fifth street, where she was visiting. Her husband escaped. She is in a critical condition.

Prof. Brooks' Comet. GENEVA, N. Y., July 4.—Prof. Brooks' comet is now in a favorable position for telescopic observation in the evening. Its discoverer states that the comet now forms a triangle with the stars Zeta and Eta in the big dipper, is moving slowly westward, and on July 10 will be midway between the above stars. The comet has a right nucleus, and a short tail and remains above the horizon the entire night.

The Forty-Third State. WASHINGTON, July 4.—In signing the bill admitting Idaho as a state President Harrison greatly disappointed a number of people in that State. The President found that the law ordained that a new star should be placed upon the American flag for each new state on the Fourth of July, and the President was therefore due upon the flag to-day. The bill admitting Wyoming to statehood has not yet reached the President.

A Handsome Female Forger in Limbo. New York, July 4.—Miss Nettie Clark, of Providence, R. I., was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday, charged with forgery. She is a stately brunette and has moved in the best society of that city. She pleaded guilty to the charge of forging a check for \$100,000, and was released and was held to await the arrival of requisition papers from Providence. It is said she affixed the name of Joseph L. Tourlet, a retired mill owner and an intimate friend of her family, to a check on the Mechanics' Savings Bank of Providence.

Belmont. July 3.—At the strawberry festival under the auspices of the L. W. W. S. of Knox Church, held on the lawn of Hugh McTavish. Rev. E. E. Scott presided. Russell Allison's solo opened the musical part of the program. Mr. Edgill gave a recitation in fine style. Songs were rendered by Wm. Cheene and Miss Lottie Frodie, Scottish vocalists, also a duet by Messrs. Russell, Allison and James Campbell, and an instrumental solo by Miss Walker. The proceedings were enlivened by the Dorchester Station Band. Net proceeds, \$88.

Mrs. (Rev.) Eastman, of Oshawa, who has been visiting the old homestead in Westminster, left for home Wednesday. Angus McKellar, brother of Messrs. John and Neal McKellar, died Monday in his 44th year.

Miss Mills, of Wallaceburg, is the guest of W. T. Nugent. The remains of the late Mrs. D. Campbell were buried on Tuesday in the Stewarts cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. W. D. Campbell of Aylmer. Pallbearers: Messrs. John Bruntun, Wm. Cousins, Hugh McKellar, John McKellar, Hugh McKellar and Duncan Ferguson.

A number of gold watches will be sold without reserve at the Princess Rink, Queen's avenue, this evening. Auction sale commences at 8 o'clock.

A FIVE-MILE FRAUD.

Rejection of the Publicans' Petition Inevitable.

Large Percentage of the Signatures Palpably Fictitious.

The Probable Purlieu of the Duke of Edinburgh's Jewels Arraigned.

Von Moltke on the Beer Business—Mr. Smith Says the Tithes Bill Must Be Passed.

Wolsley's Successor.

LONDON, July 4.—In the House of Commons Mr. Secretary Stansfeld said Sir Redvers Buller would succeed Lord Wolseley as adjutant-general of the army.

Disastrous Floods in Siberia. St. Petersburg, July 4.—Disastrous floods are reported in the Province of Tomsk, Western Siberia. Many lives have been lost and a large amount of property has been destroyed.

The Tithes Bill.

LONDON, July 4.—Mr. Smith, the Government leader, intimated in the House of Commons yesterday that the Government meant to pass the Tithes Bill this session.

The Rome Tribuna reports that England has offered and Italy has accepted Suakin and vicinity as compensation for Somali.

The London Herald has learned from M. Ribot, the French Foreign Minister, that England gives France an interest in the Caribbean Sea and recognizes the French protectorate over Madagascar.

A Veteran's Views on Beer. VIENNA, July 4.—It is reported that the Emperor has had a serious quarrel with his brother, the Grand Duke Alexis.

BERLIN, July 4.—Gen. Von Moltke, in a letter to a friend, says: "I have never said beer was Germany's greatest enemy. I am myself an abstainer, but I regard the prohibition of its use as neither sensible or practicable. There was no fire service, and no fire issued, during which Frome struck one of the comedians. Another arrest was effected on Frome as it was stated that he was premeditating a hasty departure.

The Fire Had Full Sweep.

PULLMAN, Wash., July 4.—The entire business portion of Pullman was burned yesterday night, doing heavy damage to the town. There was no fire service, and no fire issued, during which Frome struck one of the comedians. Another arrest was effected on Frome as it was stated that he was premeditating a hasty departure.

Lightning's Work.

BELLEVILLE, July 4.—Tuesday's storm John Somerville's barn, Hungerford, was burned by lightning. Nelson Green's house, Rawdon, was damaged to the extent of \$100. The house was owned by Charles McClean's house, Hungerford. All are recovering.

How Get the "Cat."

MONTREAL, July 4.—For some time past officers of the police have been looking for a man named Cushing, who has been caught, and he has been punished as his crimes deserve. It is alleged that Holmes is a barber and was sent for three years in the penitentiary and to receive 30 lashes—the first installment of his punishment.

Oklaheima in a Bad Way.

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan., July 4.—Hon. J. V. Adair, receiver of the land office at Kingfisher, Oklahoma, says the people of the State are in a bad way. The Government has continued hot weather and had crop prospects. The thermometer has stood over 100 degrees, and no rain has fallen for over fifteen days. Affairs generally are in a deplorable condition, and if the crop fails this year great suffering will result.

A Picky Girl.

FLORENCE, Ont., July 4.—In the absence of Mr. N. J. Johnson and wife of Shelburne, from home last evening, their three children, aged 14, 12 and 10, were left alone. The children were burning her clothing by wrapping herself in a feather bed. The house and contents were entirely consumed.

A Disgraced Defaulter.

MONTREAL, July 4.—A defaulter has been found to one possibly to the three defaulter, Mayer, Nolan and Lewis, who skipped this city, leaving creditors behind to the tune of nearly \$100,000. A letter has reached one of Lewis' former friends here dated from New York. The letter is written by Lewis' uncle, who is said to be a wealthy man in the metropolis of the union. He writes that Lewis has arrived at his home penniless and asking for food and shelter. "I have been the cat's paw of Mayer and Nolan," said Lewis, "and they used me solely to get them credit with the business people of Montreal, from whom they could not have got a cent by themselves. And when they had their booty they put me overboard."

Silver at Stratford.

STRATFORD, Ont., July 4.—The Herald published the following: "Considerable excitement was caused in interested circles to-day by the discovery that streaks of silver run through the limestone which was first struck by the drill in the gas well. A reporter saw specimens of the rock, and the silver seams are plainly visible. The specimens were submitted to the acid test, and the result was a confirmation of the most sanguine expectations. Though the silver in the specimens brought up is in very fine threads, it is said by those who have seen them, where these seams are there are also pockets. Expert examination will probably be made, and the result will be awaited with interest."

Alleged Miracles.

MONTREAL, July 4.—The miracles reported to have taken place at the recent pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, organized by the Rev. Cure Primeau, of Boucherville, the first of the parish of St. Cyrille, Naperville. He had been suffering from spinal disease for the last four years, had been treated by six successive

doctors and had passed four months in the hospital, but all this was of no avail, and he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He claims to have been completely cured at the shrine and left his crutches there, to the great astonishment of those present. Anna Parent, a young girl aged 21 years, residing at No. 186 Frontenac street, was suffering from general debility for three years past, and could swallow nothing but a very small quantity of beef tea. She also suffered from acute pain. She returned from the shrine with the conviction that she is perfectly cured.

THE NEW PASTORS.

Brief Biographies of Recently-Arrived Methodist Ministers.

Where They Were Educated and Their Former Churches—Rev. Messrs. Boyd, McIntyre, Hayhurst and Little.

During the last week the pastors of several Methodist churches in this city have departed to their new fields of labor, carrying with them the pleasant recollections of familiar associations, and the members of the congregation have been welcoming the ministers who are to assume charge of their spiritual welfare during the next three years.

A Lady School Teacher Loses Her Life While Fishing—Triple Suicide—A Lumberman's Mishap.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 4.—Miss Little, daughter of L. D. Little, public school teacher at Sydenham, was drowned at Madden's mill, near Verona, yesterday. Deceased was a school teacher, and before opening her class went to the lake about to indulge in an hour's fishing, taking with her one of her pupils. She sent the boy back to the farmhouse for some fishing apparatus, and when he returned he did not see his teacher. After a few minutes waiting he grew anxious and took a ramble through the bush. Failing to find her he returned to the water, looking down saw the young lady at the bottom. Neighbors were notified, and the body recovered. Deceased had been teaching for some months in that vicinity, and was greatly respected. She was 30 years of age.

A LUMBERMAN DROWNED.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., July 4.—Frank Rivers, a shantyman, was drowned at Bagged Falls, near Bridgewater, while breaking a jam.

A TRIPLE SUICIDE.

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 4.—The body of Mrs. Franz Westland was found in the river yesterday, and clamped tightly in the arms of the woman was a 4-months-old babe. They had been found only a short distance from the shore. It is believed he and his wife committed suicide together on account of their poverty, as Westland sent a note to his pastor this morning saying that he intended to drown himself. Westland was a German journalist, but had been unfortunate.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

State of Trade in the States as Reported by Bradstreet's.

New York, July 3.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's indicate that the volume of general merchandise, while large, has decreased perceptibly, as is to be expected at this season, and the week ending yesterday two days short, has further tended to restrict operations. San Francisco, Kansas City, Memphis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston all reported restricted distribution, and many Western cities note a decrease in trade through the prevalence of prolonged and severe weather. Iron and steel are weak, and anthracite coal in better demand at improved prices. At the West hog are in free movement to interior markets. Prices weak and lower. Eggs are dull. Products barely held their own as to price.

Wheat is up 1½c on less energetic reports from abroad and a heavy decrease of domestic stocks. Corn and oats are fractionally higher. In California, the outlook is for a heavy wheat crop. Our Melbourne cable states that wheat stocks in Australia and New Zealand out of farmers' hands July 1 equal 4,973,000 bushels against 2,391,000 bushels one year ago.

Bank clearings for June at 51 cities showed the effect of lessened speculative trading, and the week ending yesterday a general trade throughout the country in a decrease of 13.6 per cent. from the May total, but they are larger than in June last year by 7.3 per cent.

At this close of the crop year 1889-90, Bradstreet's reports point to 52,000,000 bushels wheat carried over, against 37,000,000 bushels a year ago. Farmers' stocks are 7,000,000 bushels heavier than on July 1, 1889, and so-called available stocks 8,000,000 bushels. These totals point to the wheat crop of 1889 having been 470,000,000 bushels instead of 462,000,000 bushels.

Stocks of Indian corn (available) carried over are 19,251,928 bushels, against 12,361,366 bushels a year ago. Stocks of oats are 7,287,424, against 7,470,999 bushels; of barley 637,255 bushels, against 454,167 bushels, and of rye 903,702 bushels, against 986,345 bushels.

Stocks of wheat and flour at leading points of manufacture and consumption in first and second hands (exclusive of New York city) equal 1,429,378 barrels, against 1,317,800 barrels one year ago.

Shot Dead by a Little Boy.

OTTAWA, July 4.—Mabel Biech, aged 14, was instantly killed yesterday morning. She had just slipped on her father's back when a small rifle in the hands of a lad named Frank Leggett, 10, was discharged. The bullet hit the poor girl in the heart.

The Land o' Ducks.

A Chinaman who won't raise ducks is looked upon as an enemy of the empire. What the hen is to America the duck is to China, only a great deal more so. Duck roasted, fried, boiled and scrambled, are found on every Chinaman's table at almost every meal.

The Steamship Galveston Ashore.

MONTREAL, July 4.—The steamship Galveston, of Sunderland, bound for this port with a cargo, is ashore in Contrecoeur Channel, and is in a dangerous position. The Strait of Belle Isle, between the ice and the shore, is a dangerous place, and the ship is in danger of being crushed by the ice.

Toronto's Carnival.

TORONTO, July 4.—The chief and closing event of the carnival last evening was the procession on public streets. It was headed by the bicycle club, and taken part in by local and outside firemen and half a dozen bands. Several floats, handsomely decorated and arranged, symbolized of various features of Canadian life and history, were conspicuous in the procession.

A Colossal Fraud.

CHICAGO, July 4.—A bill has been filed in the Superior Court which denounces the failure of the great jewelry house of Clapp & Davis as a gigantic fraud, planned and deliberately carried out for the purpose of defrauding creditors. The court is asked to appoint a new receiver and order the principal judgment creditors to turn over to him all moneys collected by them on their preferred claims for distribution among the less fortunate creditors.

doctors and had passed four months in the hospital, but all this was of no avail, and he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He claims to have been completely cured at the shrine and left his crutches there, to the great astonishment of those present. Anna Parent, a young girl aged 21 years, residing at No. 186 Frontenac street, was suffering from general debility for three years past, and could swallow nothing but a very small quantity of beef tea. She also suffered from acute pain. She returned from the shrine with the conviction that she is perfectly cured.

THE NEW PASTORS.

Brief Biographies of Recently-Arrived Methodist Ministers.

Where They Were Educated and Their Former Churches—Rev. Messrs. Boyd, McIntyre, Hayhurst and Little.

During the last week the pastors of several Methodist churches in this city have departed to their new fields of labor, carrying with them the pleasant recollections of familiar associations, and the members of the congregation have been welcoming the ministers who are to assume charge of their spiritual welfare during the next three years.

A Lady School Teacher Loses Her Life While Fishing—Triple Suicide—A Lumberman's Mishap.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 4.—Miss Little, daughter of L. D. Little, public school teacher at Sydenham, was drowned at Madden's mill, near Verona, yesterday. Deceased was a school teacher, and before opening her class went to the lake about to indulge in an hour's fishing, taking with her one of her pupils. She sent the boy back to the farmhouse for some fishing apparatus, and when he returned he did not see his teacher. After a few minutes waiting he grew anxious and took a ramble through the bush. Failing to find her he returned to the water, looking down saw the young lady at the bottom. Neighbors were notified, and the body recovered. Deceased had been teaching for some months in that vicinity, and was greatly respected. She was 30 years of age.

A LUMBERMAN DROWNED.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., July 4.—Frank Rivers, a shantyman, was drowned at Bagged Falls, near Bridgewater, while breaking a jam.

A TRIPLE SUICIDE.

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 4.—The body of Mrs. Franz Westland was found in the river yesterday, and clamped tightly in the arms of the woman was a 4-months-old babe. They had been found only a short distance from the shore. It is believed he and his wife committed suicide together on account of their poverty, as Westland sent a note to his pastor this morning saying that he intended to drown himself. Westland was a German journalist, but had been unfortunate.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

State of Trade in the States as Reported by Bradstreet's.

New York, July 3.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's indicate that the volume of general merchandise, while large, has decreased perceptibly, as is to be expected at this season, and the week ending yesterday two days short, has further tended to restrict operations. San Francisco, Kansas City, Memphis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston all reported restricted distribution, and many Western cities note a decrease in trade through the prevalence of prolonged and severe weather. Iron and steel are weak, and anthracite coal in better demand at improved prices. At the West hog are in free movement to interior markets. Prices weak and lower. Eggs are dull. Products barely held their own as to price.

Wheat is up 1½c on less energetic reports from abroad and a heavy decrease of domestic stocks. Corn and oats are fractionally higher. In California, the outlook is for a heavy wheat crop. Our Melbourne cable states that wheat stocks in Australia and New Zealand out of farmers' hands July 1 equal 4,973,000 bushels against 2,391,000 bushels one year ago.

Bank clearings for June at 51 cities showed the effect of lessened speculative trading, and the week ending yesterday a general trade throughout the country in a decrease of 13.6 per cent. from the May total, but they are larger than in June last year by 7.3 per cent.

At this close of the crop year 1889-90, Bradstreet's reports point to 52,000,000 bushels wheat carried over, against 37,000,000 bushels a year ago. Farmers' stocks are 7,000,000 bushels heavier than on July 1, 1889, and so-called available stocks 8,000,000 bushels. These totals point to the wheat crop of 1889 having been 470,000,000 bushels instead of 462,000,000 bushels.

Stocks of Indian corn (available) carried over are 19,251,928 bushels, against 12,361,366 bushels a year ago. Stocks of oats are 7,287,424, against 7,470,999 bushels; of barley 637,255 bushels, against 454,167 bushels, and of rye 903,702 bushels, against 986,345 bushels.

Stocks of wheat and flour at leading points of manufacture and consumption in first and second hands (exclusive of New York city) equal 1,429,378 barrels, against 1,317,800 barrels one year ago.

Shot Dead by a Little Boy.

OTTAWA, July 4.—Mabel Biech, aged 14, was instantly killed yesterday morning. She had just slipped on her father's back when a small rifle in the hands of a lad named Frank Leggett, 10, was discharged. The bullet hit the poor girl in the heart.

The Land o' Ducks.

A Chinaman who won't raise ducks is looked upon as an enemy of the empire. What the hen is to America the duck is to China, only a great deal more so. Duck roasted, fried, boiled and scrambled, are found on every Chinaman's table at almost every meal.

The Steamship Galveston Ashore.

MONTREAL, July 4.—The steamship Galveston, of Sunderland, bound for this port with a cargo, is ashore in Contrecoeur Channel, and is in a dangerous position. The Strait of Belle Isle, between the ice and the shore, is a dangerous place, and the ship is in danger of being crushed by the ice.

Toronto's Carnival.

TORONTO, July 4.—The chief and closing event of the carnival last evening was the procession on public streets. It was headed by the bicycle club, and taken part in by local and outside firemen and half a dozen bands. Several floats, handsomely decorated and arranged, symbolized of various features of Canadian life and history, were conspicuous in the procession.

A Colossal Fraud.

CHICAGO, July 4.—A bill has been filed in the Superior Court which denounces the failure of the great jewelry house of Clapp & Davis as a gigantic fraud, planned and deliberately carried out for the purpose of defrauding creditors. The court is asked to appoint a new receiver and order the principal judgment creditors to turn over to him all moneys collected by them on their preferred claims for distribution among the less fortunate creditors.

doctors and had passed four months in the hospital, but all this was of no avail, and he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He claims to have been completely cured at the shrine and left his crutches there, to the great astonishment of those present. Anna Parent, a young girl aged 21 years, residing at No. 186 Frontenac street, was suffering from general debility for three years past, and could swallow nothing but a very small quantity of beef tea. She also suffered from acute pain. She returned from the shrine with the conviction that she is perfectly cured.

THE NEW PASTORS.

Brief Biographies of Recently-Arrived Methodist Ministers.

Where They Were Educated and Their Former Churches—Rev. Messrs. Boyd, McIntyre, Hayhurst and Little.

During the last week the pastors of several Methodist churches in this city have departed to their new fields of labor, carrying with them the pleasant recollections of familiar associations, and the members of the congregation have been welcoming the ministers who are to assume charge of their spiritual welfare during the next three years.

A Lady School Teacher Loses Her Life While Fishing—Triple Suicide—A Lumberman's Mishap.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 4.—Miss Little, daughter of L. D. Little, public school teacher at Sydenham, was drowned at Madden's mill, near Verona, yesterday. Deceased was a school teacher, and before opening her class went to the lake about to indulge in an hour's fishing, taking with her one of her pupils. She sent the boy back to the farmhouse for some fishing apparatus, and when he returned he did not see his teacher. After a few minutes waiting he grew anxious and took a ramble through the bush. Failing to find her he returned to the water, looking down saw the young lady at the bottom. Neighbors were notified, and the body recovered. Deceased had been teaching for some months in that vicinity, and was greatly respected. She was 30 years of age.

A LUMBERMAN DROWNED.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., July 4.—Frank Rivers, a shantyman, was drowned at Bagged Falls, near Bridgewater, while breaking a jam.

A TRIPLE SUICIDE.

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 4.—The body of Mrs. Franz Westland was found in the river yesterday, and clamped tightly in the arms of the woman was a 4-months-old babe. They had been found only a short distance from the shore. It is believed he and his wife committed suicide together on account of their poverty, as Westland sent a note to his pastor this morning saying that he intended to drown himself. Westland was a German journalist, but had been unfortunate.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

State of Trade in the States as Reported by Bradstreet's.

New York, July 3.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's indicate that the volume of general merchandise, while large, has decreased perceptibly, as is to be expected at this season, and the week ending yesterday two days short, has further tended to restrict operations. San Francisco, Kansas City, Memphis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston all reported restricted distribution, and many Western cities note a decrease in trade through the prevalence of prolonged and severe weather. Iron and steel are weak, and anthracite coal in better demand at improved prices. At the West hog are in free movement to interior markets. Prices weak and lower. Eggs are dull. Products barely held their own as to price.

Wheat is up 1½c on less energetic reports from abroad and a heavy decrease of domestic stocks. Corn and oats are fractionally higher. In California, the outlook is for a heavy wheat crop. Our Melbourne cable states that wheat stocks in Australia and New Zealand out of farmers' hands July 1 equal 4,973,000 bushels against 2,391,000 bushels one year ago.

Bank clearings for June at 51 cities showed the effect of lessened speculative trading, and the week ending yesterday a general trade throughout the country in a decrease of 13.6 per cent. from the May total, but they are larger than in June last year by 7.3 per cent.

At this close of the crop year 1889-90, Bradstreet's reports point to 52,000,000 bushels wheat carried over, against 37,000,000 bushels a year ago. Farmers' stocks are 7,000,000 bushels heavier than on July 1, 1889, and so-called available stocks 8,000,000 bushels. These totals point to the wheat crop of 1889 having been 470,000,000 bushels instead of 462,000,000 bushels.

Stocks of Indian corn (available) carried over are 19,251,928 bushels, against 12,361,366 bushels a year ago. Stocks of oats are 7,287,424, against 7,470,999 bushels; of barley 637,255 bushels, against 454,167 bushels, and of rye 903,702 bushels, against 986,345 bushels.

Stocks of wheat and flour at leading points of manufacture and consumption in first and second hands (exclusive of New York city) equal 1,429,378 barrels, against 1,317,800 barrels one year ago.

Shot Dead by a Little Boy.

OTTAWA, July 4.—Mabel Biech, aged 14, was instantly killed yesterday morning. She had just slipped on her father's back when a small rifle in the hands of a lad named Frank Leggett, 10, was discharged. The bullet hit the poor girl in the heart.

The Land o' Ducks.

A Chinaman who won't raise ducks is looked upon as an enemy of the empire. What the hen is to America the duck is to China, only a great deal more so. Duck roasted, fried, boiled and scrambled, are found on every Chinaman's table at almost every meal.

The Steamship Galveston Ashore.

MONTREAL, July 4.—The steamship Galveston, of Sunderland, bound for this port with a cargo, is ashore in Contrecoeur Channel, and is in a dangerous position. The Strait of Belle Isle, between the ice and the shore, is a dangerous place, and the ship is in danger of being crushed by the ice.

Toronto's Carnival.

TORONTO, July 4.—The chief and closing event of the carnival last evening was the procession on public streets. It was headed by the bicycle club, and taken part in by local and outside firemen and half a dozen bands. Several floats, handsomely decorated and arranged, symbolized of various features of Canadian life and history, were conspicuous in the procession.

WELCOMED!

Pleasant Gathering at the
First Presbyterian Church.

Reception to the New Pastor, Rev. W.
J. Clark—Rev. Alex. Henderson's
Services Fittingly Recog-
nized.

The second chapter in connection with
the reception of Rev. W. J. Clark as pastor
of the First Presbyterian Church, was
held last evening and took the shape of
an "At Home," given by the ladies of that
congregation, and one which those uniting
workers have reason to be proud of. Noth-
ing was left undone that could tend to the
enjoyment of the large audience that ac-
cepted the hospitality of the ladies, and all
left the building with a sense of obli-
gation to the active corps of church
workers.

After a short musical service by the choir
the proceedings of the evening were set in
motion by an interesting address of welcome
by Chairman Dr. Hodge. The first part of
the evening was devoted to speaking. The
Rev. W. P. Mackenzie being the first
gentleman called upon. Mr. Mackenzie
made a few pointed remarks relative to
what should be the feeling between pastor
and people, and urged upon his hearers to
show their appreciation for Mr. Clark, who
was a fellow-student of his at college. He
was confident that their choice would prove
himself worthy of their esteem, and that it
would not be misplaced.

Rev. W. S. Ball followed Mr. Mackenzie
with a few well chosen remarks. Mr. Ball
said that he was glad to meet with such a
gathering as the one of the evening,
and he expressed the hope that the
congregation would see the advantage of
holding a similar meeting every five years.
He congratulated the new pastor on having
been called to such an excellent congrega-
tion in such a pleasant and busy city as
London. He urged upon the congregation
the necessity of co-operating with Mr.
Clark in his work, and explained that while
Mr. Clark would fill the pulpit they were
expected to fill the pew.

Mr. Robert Reid was then called. He
said that the meeting appeared to him to be
the most pleasant outcome of what was at
one time apparently a crisis in the
history of the church. He was not called
upon, he explained, to make a speech, but a
presentation, and the presentation was none
other than Rev. Alexander Henderson, who
acted as moderator of the church dur-
ing the vacancy and who had been the
means of settling the difficulty be-
tween Rev. Dr. Proudfoot, the former
pastor. Dr. Proudfoot, the speaker went
on to say, was a very deep thinker, his
sermons were always clear and he was
ever careful not to allow any clerical
trappings into his pulpit, who converted
for money. On behalf of the congregation
he took pleasure in presenting Mr. Hen-
derson with a check, which at the least would
include three figures, and as he understood
that Mr. Henderson was about to leave for
a visit to his native land, he wished him
every pleasure and happiness coupled with
a safe voyage.

In reply Mr. Henderson said that the
action of the congregation was a new ex-
perience to him, as it was the first time
his services had been recognized in that
manner. He said that he was like the Irish-
man, encountered more kindly than he had
before. While he did not expect anything of the
kind, he was nevertheless pleased to have
such recognition of his services, although
the happy results that followed what little
effort he had been put to was reward
ample in itself. He heartily thanked the
congregation for their gift, and said that
the pastor and church would ever have his
prayers for success.

Rev. Dr. Laing followed in a compli-
mentary speech to the congregation both as
to the manner in which they had treated
their last pastor and also for the kind
recognition of the services of their moder-
ator. Although he had been a moderator
for several congregations in such a man-
ner and he hoped that other congrega-
tions would take pattern from so excel-
lent an example. The doctor's remarks
provoked an audible smile as he took his
seat.

Rev. W. J. Clark was then called on to
address the meeting. He said: "I think
you all will sympathize with me in my en-
tangling position. The past two days
have been wearing ones to and to-night I feel
as Robinson Crusoe when he was setting
down in his diary that good God, that God
had given him. But Robinson had another
page on which he catalogued the evils which
had befallen him, and the only difference
between myself and Robinson is that I am
glad and grateful that I should be received as I have
been. You have received me warmly and
with the kindest feelings and warm hand-
shakes and with the many looks of wel-
come I have seen in your faces. Believe
me, I am not ungrateful, and I think I am
coming to a place where I can make friends,
and one of the best things to me is the
making of friends. Everyone of us has this
feeling, and the best of our friends have
their defects, but I think God that I have
known men and women in this congregation
and city in whom I believe the light of the
Divine Maker dwells and who are individ-
uals and daughters of God. I hope that the
friendships here formed are not to be
ended by death, but that in that other
world of which we know so little we may
still be friends. Although to-night you are
almost entirely strangers to me, yet I hope
that I shall find in the old men coun-
cillors and friends, in the young men
friends and in the women—of
I like the term women better than ladies—
of all ages, friends. I do not suppose that
we shall always agree. I am not always
right, and I hope you will bear with me, as
Dr. Laing requested. I count it a blessing
to have such excellent advice tendered me
as was done last night, and I was glad to
hear from Rev. Mr. Ball his kind words of
counsel. Believe me, I received them into
my heart, and I hope and believe that they
shall always dwell with me. I think that
the test as to my worthiness must be before
God, and if I please him it matters not how
you may judge me, because if I am faithful
I can say, 'Lord, thou knowest.' I am
glad that my friend, Mr. Mackenzie, has
spoken to-night. We were fellow-students,
he senior and I junior. I also count it a
blessing that Dr. Laing has spoken for me
as he did last night. I was surprised to
hear the words he spoke in regard to
myself, for Dr. Laing knows me and I
know that he speaks what he believes
and that he is not a flatterer, and I hope that
I may always have his help as philosopher
and friend. I have so many blessings that
if I kept on counting them I will keep you
from the blessing that is awaiting you in
the next room. Everyone that has spoken
to me about London has said that it was a
nice city, and that I have a fine congrega-
tion, and in fact they said in substance
that you were the salt of the earth, and
the great hope in my heart is that God will
bless my ministry among you."

Rev. Walter M. Rogers was called on and
made a few remarks, congratulating the

congregation on securing so able a man as
Mr. Clark, who would no doubt prove the
right man in the right place.

Rev. James Ballantyne followed in the
same strain, and urged upon the congrega-
tion the necessity of co-operation to in-
sure success in church work.

The singing of the choir was greatly ap-
preciated. Mrs. W. M. Clarke singing a
solo, "Ave Maria."
After the speeches the company repaired to
the lecture room, where excellent re-
freshments were served by the ladies. A
vote of thanks was tendered the ladies in
meditation of Inspector Boyle, seconded by
Mr. Robert Reid.

"JACK UP" LONDON WEST!

The Sewage Problem, Street-Sweeping
and South London Improvement
Questions Tackled by No. 2

No. 2 Committee of the City Council met
last night. Members present: Ald. Jones
(chairman), Garratt, Wyatt, Thomas,
O'Meara, Dreaney, Secretary Graydon and
Mayor Taylor. A communication was re-
ceived from Mr. R. K. Cowan, asking that
a path be allowed through Victoria Park
between the southeast and the northwest
corners. Ald. Jones was in favor of allow-
ing a path as petitioned for. It was im-
possible to keep the people off the grass.
It was decided that the walk should be
made.

Mayor Taylor referred to the sewer on
Maitland street, from King street to
Queen's avenue, which he declared was
in a bad condition. It was decided to ad-
vertise that the desired improvement be made,
provided no petition was received against it.
In the matter of the McGarvey petition
against block paving, City Engineer Tracy
said the requisite number of names was not
on the petition. The committee decided
that the work should proceed.

It was moved by Ald. O'Meara, seconded
by Mayor Taylor, that the committee
interview Mr. De Leese, should be given
chance to come in this direction, to ascer-
tain the cost of "jacking up" London West
on a level with the cemetery hill and the
city as the most feasible method of dispos-
ing of the sewage question. Carried unani-
mously.

The street sweeping question came up for
consideration. It was decided to award the
contract to Mr. W. Fox, as the present
contractor was not doing his work satisfac-
torily.

John Law's communication re numbering
of houses in No. 6 ward was referred to the
Engineer and member of the ward.

A communication was received from the
City Solicitor asking for further time on
the Frost Lister road matter. The com-
mittee reported progress.

The Engineer's estimate of \$125 for ex-
tending the sewer on Richmond street was
recommended to the Council.

The next business brought up was the
South London appropriation matter. It
was decided to place \$2,000 at the disposal
of No. 6 ward in order to proceed with the
required work. It was recommended that
tenders be called for the work, advertised
as the Local Improvement Act in May,
1890, the time having expired.

A deputation composed of members from
Court Forest City Lodge were heard in
support of the construction of a drain on
English street to carry away the surface
water on Dundas street. It was decided to
have the Engineer prepare an estimate of
the work suggested.

VOICES OF THE PEOPLE.

READERS OF THE ADVERTISER—Let us hear
from you on all questions affecting the pub-
lic. Make your communications brief and
send your name as a guarantee of good faith.

The Dorchester Discussion.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

In to-day's issue of your paper a writer
who signs "M. I." has written an article
in which he is intended for Mayhew or Moore,
who takes to task whoever corresponded to the
Free Press for writing to that journal in re-
gard to some remarks Rev. Mr. Galloway
made at a recent union meeting. My atten-
tion was called to your paper about whis-
key, beer, guzzle, etc., and no doubt has a sting
in the understatement, thinking that I wrote
the letter to the Free Press. Well, it was
fortunate that I was in the State of Michi-
gan two days before the letter appeared
and knew nothing about it until my atten-
tion was called to it by several farmers on my
return home. Now sir, in reference to the
remarks of "M. I." whether the former
or latter or the patient combination, I will
just state that I am a licensed hotel
keeper and have invested more
capital in the township of Dorchester than
all the preachers ever have done or will do,
and have been placed in positions of
trust and have showed a clean balance
sheet. Can Mr. Mayhew, the church
warden, who changes around with every
regime of wind, say the same? I would
furnish proof to the contrary. I would
refer whoever he may be to the following
gentlemen in the township of North Dor-
chester for their views respecting Mr. Gal-
loway: Thos. Lane, Mosley; R. Lane,
Mosley; John Sutherland, Thos. Neely,
sen., David Brown, Mr. Wood, deputy
reeve; James Gilmore, reeve, and he will
find they are not gossamers but are competent
to judge whether they were insulted
and again by the reverend gentlemen
referred to. Once more in reference to the
definition of the word Gospel, I must ad-
mit that I was taken from school when
very young, but will challenge the combi-
nation for a spelling match and paper
definitions of each word before a qualified
public school teacher. In conclusion Mr.
Editor, if my solicitor thinks there is
sufficient grounds for libel by the writer or
writers who sign "M. I." he has full instructions
to take proceedings against me, he or
they.

Dorchester Station, July 3.

[NOTE—Mr. Chittick is away on his
identification of the writer of the letter to
which he refers.—EDITOR ADVERTISER.]

Sanitary Matters in the New Ward.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

I wish to call the attention of the Health
Inspector to the condition of the privies in
the new ward, No. 6. Many of them have
not been cleaned for years, more especially
those occupied by tenants. Landlords should
be given to understand that the city
bylaws require landlords to keep the water-
closets, etc., of tenants in a sanitary con-
dition. True, tenants themselves con-
sider the attention of the Inspector to the
improper condition of their closets, but
thereby they would incur the ill-will of
their landlords. If the health of the com-
munity is to be protected, no one should
be lost in making a thorough inspection of
the yards and outhouses in this ward.
Yours, etc.,
ALMA STREET.

London, July 4.

Dyspepsia.

Makes the liver and many people miserable, and
often leads to self-destruction. We know of no
remedy for dyspepsia more successful than
this. It is a gentle, reliable, and purely
and efficiently tones the stomach and other
organs, removes the faint feeling, creates a
good appetite, cures headache, and refreshes
the burdened mind. Give Hood's Sarsaparilla
a fair trial. It will do you good.

THE CHINAMAN'S REQUEST.

The Kind Husband of a London Lady
in Luck.

The telegraph brought us an account a
few days ago of the death and peculiar
bequests of a well-to-do Chinaman in Cal-
gary, N. W. T. By private correspondence,
the ADVERTISER learns that one of the
beneficiaries of the man's will is a gentle-
man formerly well known in this district,
who, a few weeks ago, was married to a
London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter:

"To-day James Smith, Chinaman, died at
the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse,
who, a few weeks ago, was married to a
London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,
died at the house of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a
nurse, who, a few weeks ago, was married
to a London young lady. The Calgary Herald
gives this account of the matter: 'To-day
James Smith, Chinaman, died at the house
of Mrs. Nelson Hood, a nurse, who, a few
weeks ago, was married to a London young
lady. The Calgary Herald gives this account
of the matter: 'To-day James Smith, Chinaman,

